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BETTER LIFE

that the United States will under-

industrialize, to use its natural

American, the hemispheric pro-

gram of development he has pro-

jected, "represents an appeal to

He did not specifically mention

The address was aimed mainly

Eisenhower brought special greet-

"May your toil be fruitful in ad-

freedom for yourselves, your chil-

POINT EMPHASIZED

Two two presidents expressed

of political and economic solidari-

ty as set forth in the charter of

the organization of American

states and the mutual assistance

The modernistic capital-to-be

was decked out colorfully for Ei-

senhower's first stop on the four-

nation mission he hopes will ce-

ment western hemispheric unity

Officials estimated more than

treaty of Rio de Janeiro

against potential enemies.

reason and not to generosity."

Kubitschek expressed the hope

#### Factors In A Complex Business

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the Texas Tech school of agriculture, and John G. McHaney, Texas A. & M. extension service economist, recomplex Agri-Business industry. Dr. Thomas is moderator of the Agri-Business conference at HCJC today, and McHaney was a speaker.

## Agriculture Stressed As Increasingly Important

the nation's welfare than it has of the local Chamber of Com- porters all are in the same boat ever been, and it will become in merce, the West Texas Chamber with agriculture. Of \$8.8 billion

Texas Tech, keynoted the annual Agri-Business Day program at ages when it comes to our think-

"Most of us are in the dark Howard County Junior College ing about agricultural concepts," Tuesday morning. A similar pro- Dr. Thomas declared. Suppliers,

# Carr Will Open Campaign March 8

will formally open his campaign closer coordination. for attorney general of Texas at a hometown rally and barbecue in Lubbock March 8. He promised Crime Investigating Committee. It an aggressive, hard-hitting cam-

He opened his state headquar- one," Carr said. ters here Monday defending the Legislative Code of Ethics Bill passed while he was House speaker. Carr said it resulted in a without mentioning Galves-'cleaner" Legislature than those ton, that there was a danger of out of which recent scandals de-

expects to develop that topic during his campaign for attorney gen-

third term, on several issues.

torney general's duty, he contin-

Three weeks ago, a group of read the Bible.

boro, N.C., and sat down at the over-all objective?

was re-enacted in a half-dozen of the Negro's position.

Similar demonstrations were held the schools, the vote-civil rights

All followed much the same pat- in Charlotte. He prefers to be

Negro college students entered a

They were not served. There

Four days later, that store and

In the next week, this incident

in South Carolina, Virginia, Ten- in general."

Most of the demonstrators were er.

Negro college students. In some

other cities in North Carolina.

another in a different chain tem-

porarily closed their doors.

lunch counter.

was no disturbance.

nessee and Florida.

AUSTIN (AP)-Waggoner Carr | and law enforcement groups into Carr recalled that in 1953 he

was vice chairman of the House

looked into the crime situation

"in all parts of the state, not just

This apparently was a reference to Wilson's crackdown on Galveston gambling. Carr had said, encroaching on local rights. Wilson snapped back that it is the

creasingly important.

Thus Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of Commerce and the Texas & value of agricultural products Pacific Railway Company, will be last year in Texas, only half of the school of agriculture at held Wednesday at Colorado City.

"Agriculture is far more closely related to other industries than most of us realize." he said. "For instance, agriculture is the largest single consumer of petroleum

The scientific farmer with a keen knowledge of business is the one who will succeed in agriculture in the future, he predicted. John G. McHaney economist for the Texas A&M Extension Service, pointed to tremendous shifts in agriculture. For instance cotton has gone west, while livestock has shifted amazingly to the

southeast. It has touched every facet of agriculture, for it is the diversion acreage that has accounted for the cotton-livestock exchanges and which has set up great grain production. The livestock producer has come under the shelter of this program, whether he admits it or not, said McHaney, and if all government stored grain were converted to livestock feeding, the opinion meat price structure would decline fully 25 per cent, he said. Functioning under totally free market conditions would mean a decline of 40 per cent in net farm

lice at the lunch counters, they | year at Johnson C. Smith Univer- | the most effective tool a minority

He said he heard about the

"I discovered that many of the

rest among this generation of downtown to the stores," he said. not appear. The waitresses simply

WORD SPREAD

"On Tuesday, Feb. 9, after the

word spread, about 150 students

assembled outside the administra-

tion building. I talked to them

about the importance of passive

"I said we could not afford to

meaningful and purposeful.

students here were anxious to go We said nothing. The manager did

But there was no leadership or stood there. The police came in.

defined purpose. I felt that some- They didn't speak to any one.

one had to give it direction, to They just looked."

make the Charlotte movement Other members

# Ice Covers East Texas

A coating of ice spread over trees and utility lines in the Fort Worth-Dallas area Tuesday and icing was expected to spread into extreme Northeast Texas. Some bridges in Palo Pinto and Parker

counties iced over. Meanwhile the Weather Bureau issued a cold wave warning for North Central Texas, with temperatures expected to drop to 15 to 25 degrees Tuesday night. Worth and Dallas areas before Rio. noon with the line of moisture moving to Terrell and Waco. The front is expected to push the night, bringing much colder

At noon, the cold front was on a line from Tyler to College Station and San Antonio westward to the Big Bend Country. Behind the front, the tempera-

tures ranged from the 'teens in 20 degrees in the North. the Panhandle, to the 20s and low 30s in North Central Texas to the 40s in Northeast Texas. Ahead of the front, temperatures were in the 50s to 70s WONDERLAND

Some parts of Dallas presented with trees and utility lines iced overpasses and bridges during the pected to drop to around 20. Dallas were delayed as much as said, an hour and a half. Temperatures

struck down fines imposed by Lit-

tle Rock and North Little Rock,

Ark., on leaders of the National

Assn, for the Advacement of Col-

ored People who refused to iden-

Justice Stewart delivered the

Stewart said that on the record

'it sufficiently appears that com-

pulsory disclosures of the mem-

bership lists of local branches" of

The group went downtown in

"We filled all the 75 seats at

automobiles and busses. Some

the lunch counter in Woolworth's.

Other members of the group

went to another store (Kress)

Later, they entered a number of

other stores all within a radius of

Jones said the movement is not

Officials of the National Assn.

for the Advancement of Colored

correlated among Negro students

four square blocks in Charlotte.

in different cities.

"would work a signifi-

court's opinion. Justices Black

and Douglas wrote a concurring

tify local members.

and Fort Worth. ICING POSSIBLE

The Weather Bureau said icing is a strong possibility along the Red River Valley eastward to Texarkana.

Skies began clearing in West Texas and the Panhandle, where snow flurries fell during the night. At midmorning, the cold front was on a line from Paris south-The rain stopped in the Fort west to Temple and on to Del

Reports of bridge icing in Palo Pinto and Parker counties came from the State Highway Departinto the Gulf of Mexico during ment. But the agency said other roads were free of ice and snow in Dallam County.

The late Weather Bureau forecast called for occasional rain Tuesday in East Texas, changing to sleet in the extreme north portion, with temperatures as low as

North Central Texas, where the cold wave warning was issued, is expected to be mostly cloudy through Wednesday after a temperature drop to 15 degrees. Very cold weather is expected

"winter wonderland" picture in Northwest Texas, with zero to 15 above readings in the Panover. Police advised caution on handle and 10 to 20 elsewhere. 40 degrees, north to south, with England.

Dalhart in the upper Panhandle

Supreme Court Bars

preme Court today unanimously that public identification of per- izations and induced former mem-

bers of the organizations had been

followed by harrassment and threats of bodily harm.

the Finch murder trial, amid re-

ports of a plot to tamper with

them, today begin hearing final

arguments in the complex case.

The task at hand for the oppos-

ing attorneys is trying to sum up

160,000 words of often sensational

testimony, making the most of

their last chance to stress impor-

Seven women and five men will

weigh the lawyers' words, trying

Finch and his shapely paramour

Carole Tregoff, planned and car-

The court also will inform the

opposing attorneys exactly what

had figured in his decision to or-

der the panel locked up in a hotel

3 Firemen Die

as to possible verdicts.

the defense claims.

all counts.

(See NEGRO, Page 6, Col. 2) night, killing three firemen.

sons in the community as mem- bers to withdraw.

bership lists had discouraged new members' names.'

Finch Jurors Return As

"There was also evidence that and pressures, was brought to

economic reprisals that would fol- governmental power had threat-

low public disclosure of the mem- ened to force disclosure of the

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Jurors in over the long Washington's Birth-

day weekend

defense in any way.

Little Rock Fines

### Fresh Snow Piles Up In **Plains States**

Of State Vow Unity

U.S., Brazilian Chiefs

sections of the plains states today, with blizzard conditions in some

areas. Gusty northerly winds, heavy were reported along the southern Nebraska border southward moved northeastward out of the south central plains.

Winds up to 30 to 40 m.p.h. whipped the heavy snow covering, making driving conditions hazardweather to all sections of the except for Farm to Market 296 ous. Falls measured three to six inches during the night in many parts of the storm belt.

Warnings of heavy snow were posted for most of east and central Kansas, southeast Nebraska, Iowa and northwest Missouri, with accumulations of four to eight inches by tonight.

The cold weather also invaded

areas along the eastern slopes of the Rockies from east central Wyoming southward into northeast New Mexico, which also was hit by snow.

Snow flurries persisted during the night from Minnesota east-South Central Texas can expect gion and western Pennsylvania night, when temperatures are ex- temperatures ranging from 20 to and New York into northern New sent capital shortly after noon.

Airline flights to and from Carter | temperatures from 18 to 32 Tues- | rains fell in the southern half of Field between Fort Worth and day night, the Weather Bureau Florida. Clear, crisp weather prevailed in other parts of the Southeast and in most sections along dropped 16 degrees in an hour and reported a low of 5 degrees about the East Coast from northern Florida to New England.

The justice went on:

"This repressive effect, while in

part the result of private attitudes

But McKesson said he didn't

have enough information to start

an investigation. Evans added that

there was nothing to implicate the

One report said the alleged

tamper plot was linked to gam-

bling elements and that large

sums of money were available.

Big sums are said to have been

wagered on the trial's outcome,

plus pools and handicaps clocking

# Ike In Brazil To Begin Tour

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Chief | President told Eisenhower. "The executives of the two biggest naplane that brought you from your tions in the Americas today country has just landed in a verpledged their joint determination itable field of battle. This recentto help develop the hemisphere ly cleared ground is a critical materially and morally with the Fresh snowstorms raked wide | goal of "greater prosperity and zone in the war that we forcefully carry forward for a better desharmony for all." tiny for our people."

President Eisenhower and President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, in a "Declaration of Brasilia," snow and near zero temperatures expressed confidence in the success of a hemispheric crusade for stand that Brazil is resolved "to economic development. At the through most of west and central same time they asserted their wealth, to prepare better condi-Kansas and the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle. The storm center cial discrimination and their belief in freedom of thought and re-

> "Economic development cannot be disassociated from the preservation of peace and democratic rights," they declared.

the financial help Brazil has re-"The "Declaration of Brasilia" ceived from the United States in was drafted in advance in exits development but said: "Our changes between the two Presitwo countries remain unalterably dents and their foreign affairs debound together.' partments. It was made public today just an hour before Eisenhowat Brasilia's construction workers er arrived here on his 10 - day and their families. To those workers and to all others in Brazil,

South American tour. FROM PUERTO RICO

He flew to Brazil from Puerto Rico, crossing the Amazon and heading for this still-building city vancing Brazil's development and well-being," he said. "May your which is due to become Brazil's capital two months from now, On hands be firmly clasped with Wednesday Eisenhower got his those of the workers of the Unitward across the Great Lakes re- major reception in Brazil when he ed States and the entire free world landed at Rio De Janeiro, the pre- in the building of a richer life in

The two presidents' declaration dren and all generations to fol-Icicles hung from trees and ice occasional rain Tuesday afternoon | Chilly weather returned to said the improvement of the low." formed on windshields and fend- and near the coast Tuesday night. northern Florida, with tempera- Americas' living standards is ers of automobiles at Fort Worth. | Southwest Texas can expect tures dropping into the 30s, Heavy keyed to preservation of world peace and democratic rights. Notand Kubitschek on economic ading that the American nations alvancement linked to the preservaready have achieved much, the tion of peace recalled the Ameripresidents said they are can President's emphasis on that 'firm in the conviction that acpoint in his talk to the people of tion still more fruitful should be the United States Sunday night.

They did not elaborate, but belief that the inter-American sysquite possibly will before Eisentem, calling for an ever-improvhower concludes his visit to Braing way of life, presents one of zil Friday. He is to address the the great challenges and opportu-Brazilian congress in Rio, before nities of this age. They called for continuing on to Argentina, Chile full implementation of principles

and Uruguay. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was designated to read the declaration in English and the Brazilian foreign minister, Horacio Lafer, to read it in Portuguese, at the site of a monument commemorating Eisenhower's vis-

ON MONUMENT The declaration is to be inscribed at the monument in this and forge a mightier shield spectacular new city, hewn from the wilderness on a plateau 600 miles northwest of Rio.

100,000 persons-virtually the enfear of community hostility and bear only after the exercise of President Eisenhower tire population of the new city-Brasilia a symbol of Brazil's would turn out to greet Eisenhower. Most of them are work-Your decision to carve a beau-

men brought here for construction tiful city out of the wilderness reof the city. They were given the minds us of our own decision day off to greet the President. many years ago to move the capital of our fledgling nation from Philadelphia to the District of Columbia," he said in a brief ad-Tampering Rumors Spread dress prepared for a civic

On his arrival Eisenhower received a key to the city for Eisenhower to review. and a greeting from President

Kubitschek.

Along the plaza from which this giant Latin American nation will be governed starting April 21, bulldozers, graders, derricks, trucks and jeeps were lined up

LINED UP

This is the wet season in Brasilia, 600 miles northwest of Rio "I do not hide the emotion with de Janeiro, and decoration of the which I see you descend in Bra- city was held up until just a few silia to begin your voyage to hours before Eisenhower's arrival the Brazilian because of the threat of more rain.

# Jap Prince Now A Father

Michiko gave birth today to a baby his name and title on Feb. became second in the line of succession to the Japanese throne. The baby is the first child born prince.

to Crown Prince Akihito and the daughter of the commoner flour manufacturer he married last April 10. The birth had not been expected for another week. Akihito, eldest son of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, is 26. Michiko is 25.

An announcement said both nother and child were well. The princess entered the Imperal Household hospital at 1:50 a.m. Monday and the baby was born 14 hours and 25 minutes

The delivery was described as natural, apparently meaning with-

out artificial aid of any type. The young father, in accordance with tradition, waited at his home five miles from the hospital. At

Michiko's mother, Mrs. Hidesaburo Shoda, was the only mem-

TOKYO (AP)-Crown Princess | Emperor Hirohito will give the healthy, 5-pound, 9-ounce son who 29 in the ancient ceremony of the first bath. Until then he will be known as "shinno," or imperial

The birth aroused widespread public joy.

People jammed the palaze plaza to hear the news. Shouts of "banzai! banzai!"-may you live 10,000 years-rang through the square. A helicopter sent up by a Tokyo department store trailed a streamer "congratulations, birth of imperial child."

Are you interested in odds of

1461 to 1?

See

#### the time the jurges will deliberate to decide whether Dr. R. Bernard Coors' Wife ried out the murder of the doctor's wife, or whether Barbara Jean Finch's gunshot death last summer was a tragic accident, as Ready To Pay Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, his former secretary, are charged with murder and conspir-

acy. Superior Court Judge Wal-GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)-The wife of missing millionaire Adolph ter R. Evans, in the first order Coors III broke a week of silence of business today, was to rule on defense motions for dismissal or about his disappearance Monday. advised verdicts of acquittal on night "We are ready to pay for my

husband's safe return," she said in a statement. Coors, missing for two weeks

instructions will be given the jury today when his station wagon was found on a dirt road he had taken Dist. Atty. William B. McKes from home to his office, was kidson conceded Monday that he had naped in the opinion of his father heard rumors someone was atand Sheriff Arthur Wermuth. tempting to approach a juror Judge Evans said this possibility

engineer testified today it is a seon the lower Trinity River with the hospital to see his son and ST. LOUIS (AP)-The interior out assuming Texas will have a of a burning three-story brick drought within 50 years, worse instances, white students joined quiet in manner and speech, He retaliate in any way, to insults People (NAACP) said they had no sollars of with a great stacks. I complete the students of the people of the students of the collapsed with a roar Monday than the record breaking 1950-57 ser of the family with the princess dry spell.

AUSTIN (AP)-A Fort Worth

### Dry Spell?

# rious mistake to plan two dams news of the birth, he rushed to

Sunday's Herald

#### NAACP. The code law, he said, could attorney general's duty to step in income within the next five years, cant interference with the freeuse some tightening up and he wherever there is a local law enne predicted dom of association of their memforcement breakdown. McHaney said he neither de-Carr named Austin Attorney ended nor advocated subsidies, Stewart added, "there was sub-Robert T. Davis as his state camout that he did weary singling out Carr indicated he will challenge paign manager. He said E. L. the farmer as a kept individual. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, seeking a (Dick) Wall, former Capitol news The farm subsidy program cost man, would assist in public rela-Ike Vetoes Bill \$5.2 billion from 1933-58, he said. The House speaker said one of postal subsidy amounted to these is the "situation in Austin." Carr will open regional cambillion, the maritime service paign offices soon at Houston, San WASHINGTON (AP)-President He said there is a need for desubsidy \$3.5 billion, the conversion cisive leadership, especially in the Antonio, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth Eisenhower vetoed a 900 million war to peacetime indusdollar water pollution control bill and Lubbock. field of law enforcement. The atry \$43.3 billion, foreign aid (much He will campaign in Tyler totoday on the ground that state which is in contracts for domesued, is broader than merely being day, Longview Wednesday and the and local governments rather than tic products and thus benefits do-Lower Rio Grande Valley Thursthe federal government should foot the state's chief legal officer. It is also to bring citizens groups day, Friday and Saturday (See A-B DAY, Pg. 6, Col. 7) Negro Lunch Bar Protest

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)- read college text books. Some sity in Charlotte.

STUDENT UNREST

"It's a manifestation of the un-

students," says Joseph Charles

Jones, Negro divinity student in

Charlotte. "It comes from their

desire to dramatize the injustice

"It is part of their feeling about

Jones organized the movement

called its spokesman, not its lead-

He is 22, slim, neatly dressed,

them. All were well dressed. They hopes to be ordained a Presbyte- or even overt attacks. I empha-

were quiet. While awaiting serv- rian minister when he finishes next sized that passive resistance is

Called A Sign Of Unrest

What's it all about? Is it an Greensboro incident when he was

variety chain store in Greens- organized movement. What is the motoring to Charlotte from Wash- walked, Jones said.

# After 47 Years On T&P, V. W. Heard Ready To Rest

Jan. 31, V. W. Heard took his hand off a T&P locomptive throt-tle for the last time. His retirement on Feb. 1 wound up a 47year career that began shoveling coal and finished behind the controls of No. 2 and No. 7, running from Baird to Big Spring.

Heard plans to relax and take things easy from now on. He may putter around the yard or help his wife in the house, and maybe even take a walk down to the station to see how those younger fellows are running the railroad.

He has earned his rest. Born in Waller County, Oct. 30, 1889, Heard was 24 years old when he joined the Texas and Pacific Railroad. It was Aug. 12, 1913 that his

He got up early that morning in Putnam and went over to Baird at 4 a.m. to apply for the job. At 7 a.m., he was waiting at the round house and was immediately put to work.

"It was good steady work," he recalls, "and I wanted the job." The job was shoveling coal in the chutes which fed the locomo tives. It paid 171/2 cents per hour and he worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, seven days per

Five months later, he married the former Archie Burchett at Putnam. The date was Jan. 20, 1914. In 1915, he received his first promotion. He was made fireman on the switch engine in the Baird yard. Ten years later, in 1925, he was promoted to road fireman, on

### Trail Riders On Last Lap

CYPRESS, Tex. (AP) - Salt day and looked across 30 miles rious condition. of prairie to their Houston destination, last lap of a 90-mile ride from Brenham.

Some 1,700 riders and 90 wagons set out on the annual ride Sunday but cold and wet weather had cut 1.300 Monday night when the and Kansas. The bus was en route group bedded down here.

DEAR ABBY

### **FACT OR FANTASY?**

DEAR ABBY: In Massachusetts 10 kisses ARE equal to a proposal Quite attractive and self-supportof marriage. If you think that's funny, did you know that it's against the law to blow your nose in public in Waterville, Maine? Check your facts, LAW STUDENT DEAR STUDENT: Check yours. finance in Waterville, Maine, which prohibited blowing one's nose in public. But ne more. It has been removed from the books. If there IS a law in Massachusetts stating that 10 kisses are equal to a marriage proposal, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to make it stick,

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter accepted an engagement ring at Christmas without our consent. She went steady with this boy for two years but we thought it was a puppy love affair.

Now that she has the ring she tells us she is sorry she has accepted it and wants to give it back. Every time she goes out with him she always comes home with the ring. She says when she tries to give it back he cries and sobs his heart out and talks her into keeping it. We don't like to interfere, but we know this child doesn't know her own mind,

Would it be wrong for her father to give the ring to the boy's fa-ther? They are nice people and the only thing wrong with the boy

DEAR MRS. W.: A girl who is old enough to accept an engagement ring is old enough to return it. And the young man had better learn to face up to a few major



the Baird to Big Spring run. He was moved to the Big Spring-Toyah run in 1935 and moved his

# **Bus - Truck**

BLACKWELL, Okla. (AP)-Six persons were injured, one seriouswhen a Continental Trailways bus slammed into a cattle truck in a heavy snow storm about 6

miles north of here today. State trooper George Moore said the cattle truck apparently skidded half way around blocking U.S. Highway 177. The truck driv-

er escaped injury. Charles Mayben, 47, of Wichitå, Kan., driver of the bus, suffered grass trail riders saddled up to- internal injuries and was in a se-

Five passengers were taken to the hospital suffering from minor injuries. Seven other passengers escaped unhurt.

Visibility in the area was reduced to 50 feet as blizzard conthe number of horsemen to about ditions meved across Oklahoma to Oklahoma City and Dallas.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. ing. I was introduced to a very fine gentleman who is married to a woman who has been ill for about 10 years. He is very lonely and unhappy. Do you think there is anything wrong with my going out with him? It would make his life so much happier. His wife is

DEAR MAUREEN: Sorry, rested personally Dear, but he is still bound by a sacred promise to cherish his wife in sickness and in health, This is sickness, Don't tempt him.

A REATING": Some women are not convinced until they see it in black and blue. If you continue to live with the brute, you are ask-

Every Teen-ager Wants To Know,'

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TAKING known about his single-handed ex-

"What J. Frank Norfleet engaged in law enforcement work. Many other send 25 cents and a large, self- prominent Texans were defraudstamped envelope in ed by the ring, which literally care of The Big Spring Herald. | made a killing in Texas in 1919.

Gladiola Bulbs Large, Assorte Colors, Dozen Dahlia Bulbs Large, Assorted

Plenty To Eat - Fun For All . . . Attend The KIWANIS' ANNUAL

# Pancake Supper

AT HCJC STUDENT UNION BUILDING THURSDAY, FEB. 25

5 P.M. Until 9 P.M.

All You Can Eat: Pancakes, Bacon, Syrup, Butter, Coffee Or Milk.

ADULTS . . . . 75° CHILDREN . . . GET TICKETS AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY KIWANIS MEMBER

Benefit To Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund And Other Activities.

### Wary Cubans Ready To Talk Over Issues

He was promoted to engineer in 1941 in the Toyah Division and 1941 in the Toyan Division and pulled freights until 1956. He was any Washington action harmful to Callaway, scion of a Georgia inthen transferred back to the Baird the Cuban economy.

Callaway, scion of a Georgia industrial family. Callaway, 28, is

to Big Spring line pulling passen-Foreign Minister Raul Roa Johnson Electronics Co. in subur-Heard has one son, Vernon Heard, operator of the Colonial Looking back on his career, Heard remembers when the Baird

yard had more than 200 men employed. Now, it has about 25. "But The note expressed "confidence hey are not shoveling coal as I did," he grinned. T&P switched to diesel which eliminated the need for coal chutes and shovelers. These and other memories flood through Heard's conversation as he plans to settle back for rest and relaxation at 1900 Main, aft-

### **Local Guard To Have New CO**

"working on the railroad."

The local National Guard unit will have a rew commanding of-ficer Thursday. He is Capt. Etheridge Howerton, Snyder.

The new commander replaces Elton Wallace who is retiring into the inactive reserve He is an employe in Big Spring of Texas Electric Service Co.

Wallace is stepping down effective Feb. 25 at which time Howerton's appointment is official. The local National Guard unit is Battery A, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery, 49th Armored Division.

#### THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Frank Norfleet, whose feats as a human bloodhound have no parallel in the annals of detective work. First a farmer, then a cowboy, Norfleet moved from his native Gonzales County to the Panhandle country in 1889. There he married Eliza Hudgins. They filed for 160 acres of land and in the course of the years Norfleet be-

at his own expense, Norfleet tracked down the swindlers. He picked up his own clues. The trail led almost everywhere in the Unit ed States but in the end the oneman volunteer posse got every one of his men. Most of them he ar-

came prosperous.

The unequaled pursuit lasted for more than two years.

Norfleet recovered some of his money. For a time little was ploit, then interest mounted and finally Norfleet described his ex-

Never before, or afterward, had

### Ingrid Bergman's Daughter Back Again Elopes With Industry Scion rior Court revoked Pedro Rivera unidentified man. He was back

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's College classes with a new name today — Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway government says it is ready to negotiate its differences with the United States but warns against strom, 21, eloped Sunday with

handed a note to U.S. Charge ban Palo Alto, but lives in San d'Affaires Daniel Braddock Monday announcing that Cuba would appoint a commission to open friends expressed no great sur-talks in Washington at a date convenient to both countries.

this decision will be justly appredirected to the examination of a Mills spokesman. "She's a good questions that have lately affect- student and a lovely, lovely girl." ed traditional relations between Cuba and the United States."

er 46 years, five months and 18 pering with the sugar quota sys. surgery. tem under which the United States purchases half of Cuba's sugar crop at premium prices.

#### Quanah Parker's Kin Is Car Victim

APACHE, Okla. (AP)-Len Neheio Parker, 70, an Apache, Oklaman killed Sunday night in a traffic accident, was one of three surviving sons of the late Comanche chief, Quanah Parker.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In- | ford performed the ceremony. The grid Bergman's apple-cheeked eld- witnesses were the jailer and the est daughter commuted across radio dispatcher.

San Francisco Bay to her Mills The couple returned to the bay area in time for Jenny Ann to attend classes Monday and for her husband to get back to his job.

There are two kinds of coughs:

1. Preductive—the occasional useful cough that clears the throot and branchial tubes.

DONDRIL does not interfere with the useful cough. 2. Nea-Preductive—the nagging cough that rocks the body uselessly, and serves no purpose. DONDRIL stops useless coughing.

#### Heart Victim

PLAINVIEW (AP) - George Green, a pioneer in irrigation wells and pumps in the South Plains, died Monday night of a Jenny Ann's faculty and student

at Elko, Nev., reached them Mon-"They met here two years ago ciated by the North American when Jenny Ann transferred from government inasmuch as it is the University of Colorado," said

The couple said they were going to Squaw Valley to attend the winter Olympics, but just kept gogotiations would fall through if the U.S. government or Congress took 500 miles from San Francisco and Cuba might consider harm- 200 miles from Salt Lake City ful to its economy. This was an obvious warning against any tam-

Justice of the Peace Ted Luns

#### **Now Many Wear** FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

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new proof indicated he was not responsible for injuring another man, and causing property damage. He left prison Monday—and

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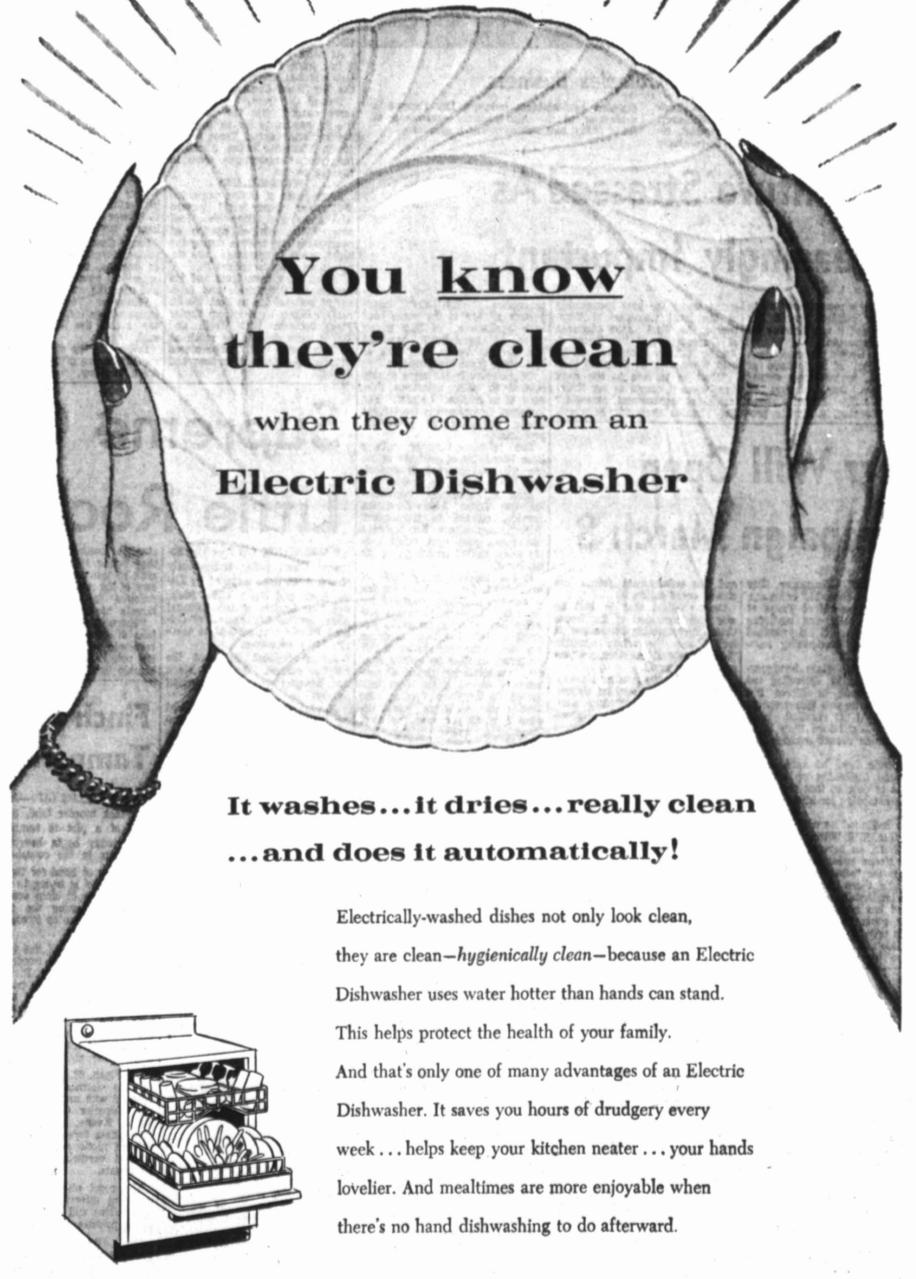
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Midshipman cruise back in 1902. (L to R) Chester W. Nimitz, now Flt. Adm.; George V. Stewart, now a Capt. (Ret.) & Royal E. Ingersoll, now Adm.



The Japanese surrender, USS Missouri, Tokyo Bay,



Chiefs of staff conferring aboard a warship in the South Pacific. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, USN, (left) Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, and Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., Commander, South Pacific



Flt. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, USN, looking at collection of world maps in

# Navy, Nation Take Pause Wednesday To Honor Nimitz

Nimitz was born in Fredericksburg in 1885, and left high school Sept. 2, 1945 when he signed the area, the date will be celebrated in his senior year to enter the surrender terms with Japan by the Admiral, his friends and Naval Academy, Just 44 years aboard the battleship U. S. later as a fleet admiral he return- Missouri in Tokyo Bay. ed to his old hometown in a buckboard hauled by a team of roam the post of Chief of Naval Operhorses, with an escort of hun- ations, the top military position dreds of cowboys. That day he in the Navy. In 1948, he became finally received his diploma from the special assistant to the secre-Tivy High School-the only man tary of the Navy in the Western ever to graduate from high school Sea Frontier, and in 1949 was ap-

The U. S. Navy pauses Wednes- in their lifetimes, For Nimitz, it to head the President's proposed day to honor one of its most dis- meant graduating with distinction Internal Security Commission. tinguished officers. Fleet Adm. from the Naval Academy, rising Chester W. Nimitz. The date from a midshipman to fleet admarks the 75th birthday of the Navy's highest ranking officer—
and its only living five star admiral, and leading his country's will be held across the nation, most of them under the sponsorand its only living five-star ad- hard-won triumph it had ever ters

From 1945 to 1947 Nimitz held pointed by the United Nations sec-

in a fleet admiral's uniform.

The victory was culminated

The span of those 44 years was retary general as plebiscite adpacked with more adventure and ministrator for Kashmir. drama than 10 ordinary men see | In January 1951 he was selected

On his birthday, celebrations ship of local Navy League chap-

In San Francisco Nimitz's home a host of international dignitaries at the Palm Court of the Sheraton

Among various special observations is one in Hawaii in which 75 trees will be planted along the Honolulu-to-Pearl Harbor Nimitz

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#### More Data On War Gasses By RENNIE TAYLOR Dr. Coggins said gases caused LOS ANGELES (AP) - A top War I and became so deadly that

Chemist Says Medics Need

authority on chemical warfare to they frightened Adolf Hitler day urged that the nation's doctors be given the facts about some he said were more terrible than can be prepared in aerosols which

There are gases that will kill tens of thousands in a matter of minutes; gases that will make lunatics out of whole metropolitan 12 to 24 hours, Dr. Coggins repopulations, gases that will paralyze but not kill to liberate cities stuff could not fire a gun, fly a from military occupation.

This country has a whole array of these gases and the Soviet Union, which apparently had a six-year start on developing things of this kind, presumably has had all these and may have more, the expert said.

He said the Soviet Union has 50,000 tons of tabun, a nerve gas, enough to wipe out the populations of 1,000 cities the size of San

The organism that causes Q fever, a disabling but seldom fatal disease, can be made so effective that one-thirtieth of an ounce of it will infect 500,000 people, he

This rundown was presented before the California Medical Assn. by Dr. Cecil M. Coggins of the California Disaster Office, Sacramento. Dr. Coggins formerly was associated with the Army Chemical

Warfare Service. The potentialities of chemical and biological warfare remain widely unknown, even among physicians who would be called upon to fight the deadly effects. Dr.

Coggins said. This dangerous situation in which we are expected to protect the public against weapons which are unknown to us, cannot be allowed to continue." Dr. Coggins said. "We must become informed of the facts.'

### Nazi-Klan Link

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Police have arrested five persons they say are leaders of a secret Nazi underground group which has close links with the Ku Klux Klan in the United States and is part of a worldwide network of anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi groups.

1.3 million casualties in World The new hallucination-producing drugs take effect whether swalof the newer poison gases which lowed, breathed or injected. They

will penetrate closed rooms in the same way as fuel gas. They caused visions, depression, senseless elation or apathy lasting ported. A man breathing this plane or perform any useful task

acceptably. Both sides of the Iron Curtain are working on gases of this kind and the Soviet Union has 30 million men trained and equipped for defense against chemical and biological attack. Dr. Coggins said.

**KBST** 

## Navy Trains 4,000 Men For Atom Subs

Navy has about 4,000 men in ered, World War II design subtraining to man the nuclear submarines it is building or has

This is only the beginning of a training program expansion to meet the manpower demands FBMs and the attack submarines arising out the rapid upbuilding of the undersea service, including the new Polaris missile fleet, officials

A-powered submarines may be years. needed in the next half dozen

will continue the steady replace- submarine experience.

mersibles with nuclear-driven submarines designed for the dual marine work.

These combined programs—the - apparently could mean that between 15,000 and 20,000 officers and enlisted men might have to be trained for the highly special They are unable to predict now ized handling of atomic-powered how many men and officers for submarines in the next five or six

The vastly increased technology demanded for nuclear submarines However, top Navy officials cur- makes the new training problem rently talk of an eventual fleet of correspondingly complex. On the 40 or more Polaris subs. In addi- other hand, a substantial portion tion to these Fleet Ballistic Mis- of those to be trained for A-sub sile (FBM) submarines, the Navy duty will have had conventional

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### **Balance Beauty And Economics**

Perhaps to the point of boredom, we have stressed-year in and out-the importance of planting at this time of the year to insure results in beautification in the coming summer.

Certainly we don't intend to recant on that point, for it is still a valid bit of advice. There are one or two other tips that

ought to go with it, however. One is to stick to the proven varieties, whether in trees, shrubs or vines. If you have a little extra money you want to play with, then experimentation is all some money by checking with the Experiment Station or with an experienced nurseryman. Everything that looks pretty in a seed catalogue does not necessarily thrive in this climate.

The other point is this: don't let your dreams cloud your economics. Your place will be a lot more attractive with a modest amount of trees, flowers and lawn, which you can afford to keep, than it will be with a much larger spread that you will be forced to abandon at the peak of summer because of cost. Beautify all right. You can, perhaps, save yourself that you can afford to water.

### We Need Good Engineers

During the observance of National Engineer's Week, it is proper to acknowledge again the nation's increasing dependence upon those with special technical skills.

The course of history is propelling us deeper and deeper into a technical age, and we will be more and more dependent upon trained minds in this field. Now not everybody should be an en-

ginner. One of the fallacies of our day is that having discovered this pressing need we immediately set out to induce every young man that his destiny lies in the field of engineering. Nothing could be further off base. Those

with aptitudes and abilities in the tech-

nical fields should pursue them. They should be given all the quality training that they can absorb. We may be in a desperate race with Russia, but that race will be decided on quality of training and the freedom to think and to explore. Mere numbers will not swing the tide. Our need in this country will be for more and more disciplined minds, and out of this imperative harvest we must have a proper proportion of engineers. And behind the engineers we must have multiplied thousands of technicians. And in all of these, we must have thinkers - men and women who will not be bound by what the book says but by what the mind can conceive.

### Marquis Childs

#### President Directs Shafts At Russia

WASHINGTON - A President, it has been written, is many men. President Eisenhower is one of those men and in such generous measure that it seems ungrateful to point out that he neglects or ignores the other roles making up the complex office of chief executive.

Off on another journey of good will, this time to Latin America, he is in his happiest aspect. The value of these journeys, despite the disappointment in the countries not visited, is unquestionably great. In India in December he performed superbly and there is evidence of action to follow through on the glow of friendship generated there.

HE IS THE CEREMONIAL President; the President who symbolizes and who speaks for a generous, idealistic America. With his vast reputation as soldierhero for peace he is ideally equipped for the role.

But as recent events have begun painfully to show once again he is not the President who takes the hard, tough decisions and thereby sets a clear policy line for all in his Administration to follow. The drift is conspicuous and above all in vital areas of foreign policy. Decision are put off and put off until now with only 11 months to go President Eisenhower's successor is likely to find a truly appalling array of unresolved problems awaiting

THE DRIFT IS WELL illustrated by the effort to shape up within the government here an agreed disarmament position for a March 15 deadline. On that date in Geneva the representatives of five Western powers sit down across the table from five Soviet-bloc powers to start the long, tedious effort to cut back the arms burden with proper inspections and con-

First the differences within the State Department, the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission on the proper approach had to be worked out. Then the far deeper divergences between these three separate legs of the disarmament stool had to be reconciled. This last is a process that has really not yet been compieted, although in the past few days progress has been made.

When the negotiators for the other four Western powers-Canada, -Great Britain, France and Italy-came here they were dismayed to find how much was still to be done within the American government. For, of course, until the American position is fixed the last and perhaps most difficult step of all-to bring the five countries together on a common groundcannot be taken.

There was something almost comic about the behind-scenes attempt to find a way to put forward the March 15 deadline without asking the Communist bloc for a postponement. It happens that Geneva will be filled to the rafters on March 15. A conference on the law of the sea

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with representatives of 83 nations is to be held under United Nations auspices. At the same time the marathon conference on nuclear testing will still be going

IN A MESSAGE to the U. N. Secretariat the American negotiator, Frederick Eaton, suggested that the strain on hotel rooms and U. N. interpreters might be too great, so wouldn't it be better to put off the disarmement talks for two or three weeks. Back came the prompt reply that this presented no problem and all would be in readiness for March 15.

In the talks with the Soviet Union and Britain, looking to a ban on nuclear tests, the same indecision growing out of a conflict within the government here has been evident. Currently a hopeful approach to a nearly cheat-proof detection system, in the view of distinguished atomic scientists, is in the addition to the detection network of a series of unmanned seismic stations to pick up small earth shocks. A push to prove this up might get the conference over the last hurdles. But the push is not evident.

THE LATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES had the President's confidence so completely that he could force through decisions over intergovernmental opposition. No one could reasonably have expected his successor. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, in a short time to achieve the same working relationship.

The fault may lie with the Preisdency itself. Perhaps it is unreasonable to expect a President to be many men. But in his seven years in the White House President Eisenhower has shown little awareness of what may be wrong with the office and what could be done about

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

In the Feb. 10 issue of the Baptist Standard the Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring, who needs no introduction to West Texans, takes a text from one of our Reporter-News editorials on the subject of sleeping on a pallet and tees off on a dozen or more other sidelights on life in Texas only a few decades back, some of which were decidedly disagreeable to little boys.

Well, Brother Dick, we didn't personally miss a one of the little strains and stresses on little-boy existence ourself, especially including having to wait for the second and third table when company was present, especially "the preacher." As the son, grandson and great-grandson of preachers, and having been raised in a series of a dozen or more "parsonages" ourself, we feel free to mention preachers in this connection without insulting anyone. (As a matter of fact we admire

gentlemen of the cloth.) Sure, we slept on pallets and trundle beds, and slanchwise across the foot of the bed with some older person's sharp toenails digging into our face. We wore our older brothers' cut-down clothes. We helped cut and get in the Sunday wood on Saturday to avoid violating the Sabbath. We attended brush-arbor meetin's and got stepped on while sleeping on the straw with which the arbor was carpet-

We got grabbed, hugged and kissed (as a child) by motherly old ladies who suddenly got an overload of emotion and started shouting up and down the aisles ours was a shouting church), but never by a pretty girl, darn it. At about 13 a dear old gentleman of the congregation, at every service made a beeline for where we were standing when the call for repentance and submission came, and "talked to" us about our salvation, his breath

reeking of onions and garlic But don't mistake us. Those people were the salt of the earth, and the personal concern they felt for their neighbors we could use more of these days. There are not enough of them today, and the world

> -FRANK GRIMES -ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS



WE KNEW HIM WHEN-

### The World Today

#### Unions Stuck In Their Own Mud

By NORMAN WALKER sociated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor unions are in a slough. By their own appraisal they're stuck in the

The disturbing thing - if there is value in some measure of balance between labor and management in America-is that organized labor's leaders see their influence dwindling and don't quite

know what to do about it.

NEW YORK (AP) - Have you

noticed lately that you bore peo-

Do they walk away when you

join the convivial group around

yawn at cocktail parties when you

try to enter into the conversation?

switch on the television set rath-

Maybe it's because life has gone

so well with you lately you've be-

come too contented. There is noth-

ing duller than a satisfied man.

Perfection of any kind inevitably

becomes boring. Take a circle, for

example. A circle is a perfect

geometrical figure, but what does

You don't have to be the hu-

man zero in your social circle.

however. All you have to do is to

pep up your life with new fears.

It is your fears that make you in-

teresting to others because fears

'But I don't know what to be

Nonsense. Utter nonsense. There

are plenty of things to be afraid

of if you just put your mind to

The "Psychiatric Dictionary.

aerophobia, fear of air, to graph-

fears all along and never knew it.

fer from ereuthophobia, the fear

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes ar.

low blood sugar? .- M. E."

stance a patient was on the verge

ar was discovered and treated.

stream. It averages about a tea-

spoonful, but it varies widely

varies more, perhaps, than any

amount of insulin. Insulin is es. anemia, etc.

other constituent in the blood.

blood sugar level.

Well, now is the time to find out.

ophobia, or fear of writing.

Here are a few samples:

t add up to? It is a zero.

make you more human

the problem.

afraid of," you may say.

er than have to listen to you?

home, does your own wife

Hal Boyle

What About Boylephobia?

They still tolerate strength-sap- hearted way that lacks the old say employers are giving them an both political parties are so con-servatively dominated that ormud of their own unsolved probganized labor is practically a po-

ings. They are working on all the side the union fold Their membership is slipping, problems, but in a sort of half-

bia, fear of crossing streets.

hengophobia, fear of daylight.

mean the fear of being alone.

To Your Good Health

Low Blood Sugar Can Cause Great Misery

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. fast, and we have low blood sug- stirs up greater insulin production

A letter from one reader with cause is rare: a tumor in the to be one that is low in starches

this trouble described herself as pancreas, causing production of and sugar, and high in protein,

being "the meanest person alive" too much insulin. The other cause which allows sugar to filter into

is relatively common, and is what

Sugar is necessary for energy.

in part. The result is that low

actions, are tied in with the situ-

blood sugar. Sometimes low thy-

Thus treatment requires more

than one thing. Stabilizing the

sugar by the cells of the body aithough not all- important. You Spring Herald, enclosing a long,

Too little insulin, and the sugar might think the answer would be self-addressed, stamped envelope

piles up and we have high blood to eat lots of sugar. This is not so, and 5 cents in coin to cover hand-

in, and the sugar is used up too rary lift, but the excess amount Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

roid activity is involved.

phobia, fear of medicine.

smothering.

Maybe you've had some of these auloplobia, fear of flutes.

We're off to a good start. You suf- acquiring pantophobia.

Such meanness can result from we call "functional hypoglycemia."

of being sent to a mental insti- The brain is entirely dependent

tution before the low blood sug- on it for nutrition; other areas,

ceptional. The symptoms more of- weakness, irritability, hunger

ten are less severe, but all the headaches. Some victims (be-

same they add up to a vast cause of the above symptoms) are

amount of misery. Hence it is called neurotic. Apparently the

very much to the point, in cer- problems of life, bringing tension,

tain types of cases, to test the anxiety and deep emotional re-

We all have a certain amount ation. A good many people with

of sugar circulation in the blood uicers are found to have low

The amount varies depending on emotions is distinctly important;

our activity, in relation to meals, so is correcting any underlying

sential for proper utilization of the Diet is important, too Very-

sugar-diabetes. Too much insul- Eating sugar may give a tempo- ling.

and of course in relation to the defect, like a "lazy thyroid,"

That case, mind you, was ex- blood sugar can cause fatigue,

low blood sugar. In another in- It is found rather frequently.

ping feuding between unions. They crusading spirit. Take organizing. When the rival awful kicking around. They claim one goal was a giant revival of

Yet after four years of merger 131/2 million members, reported THAT IS THE AGONIZING an- the other day that union memalysis of the state of organized bership hasn't kept up with the labor by union leaders themselves growth of the labor force. About at a recent series of winter meet- six workers out of 10 are still out-

What's worse, from the union standpoint, is that the complexion of the work force is rapidly changing. New machinery is reducing the number of production of "blue collar" workers, while the ranks of technical or "white collar" workers are steadily grow-

UNION ORGANIZATION is still Do you hestitate at a street in- gear production worker tersection? You've got that popu- and the craftsman. The unions lar pedestrian malady dromopho- realize they must use different techniques to attract the "white collar" wage earner. But they Do you brood about getting into haven't yet found a successful the office water cooler? Do they a rut on your job? Great, man, formula, great. You're coming down with

New labor law restrictions, the taphephobia, fear of being buried unions say, have hobbled their traditional organizing methods. Do you hate to get up in the They are still running into antamorning? That's the sign of eoso- gonistic public opinion resulting phobia, fear of the dawn, and from the labor racket scandals And in these times of relative Do you dislike being by your prosperity workers are not too re-Wonderful! You've hit the ceptive to organizing. jackpot here. You are suffering Despite all its troubles, the

from autophobia, eremiophobia merged AFL-CIO is sticking toand monophobia, all of which gether. Many of the rival leaders are still distrustful of each other Do you hate to take pills? Oh, But they feel more secure togethoh buddy. You've got pharmaco- er than divided.

Much of the merged organiza-Do you get angry if your tion's strength and resources are brother-in-law comes for a long frittered away in internal scrapvisit? That's a sure indication of ping. Fuzzy jurisdictional rules parasitophobia, fear of parasites, dividing the types of work the Do you feel your wife is members of each union are supsometimes too possessive? You're posed to perform are constantly getting pnigerophobia, fear of being crossed with consequent retaliation What do you mean you don't The AFL-CIO has been working

know what to be afraid of? The on various plans for peaceful setlist is endless. Why not surprise tlement of these internal disputes, published by Oxford University your friends and pep up your con-but none have jelled. Press, has compiled a handy list versation by being overcome with Employers, perhaps fearful the of 210 phobias. They range from some really novel dreads? Such merged AFL-CIO would become as pteronophobia, fear of feathers, more powerful than it has turned homichlophobia, fear of fog, or out to be so far, have tended to close ranks and stiffen their re-

No one with fears like those can sistance to union demands. Labor leaders point as ex-

If you try hard enough, you amples of this, to the recent Do you blush at the thought might even become the champion lengthy steel and meatpacking inyou're so dull and boring? Fine. coward in your neighborhood by dustry strikes. Employers in the railroad and airline industries Pantophobia is the fear of have built up big strike insurance or mutual aid funds.

and soon the trouble is aggravat-

The basic things to remember:

with suitable types of trouble, it

is wise to test the blood sugar

level, and it may be the answer

to seeming "mysteries." Second

the answer isn't in eating sugar.

It lies in a different diet, plus

treatment of other related factors.

"Dear Dr. Molner: You wrote

about itching feet. I had the same

trouble, and a hosiery clerk told

me to get nylon hose with mercer-

ized cotton soles. I did and have

Perfectly good advice, but it

won't work for everybody, because

not everyone itches for the same

reason However, it's well worth

Count your calories the easy

way! To receive a copy of my

write me in care of The Big

pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart,

had real foot comfort. - Mrs.

the system more gradually.

Why too much insulin? One ed. Rather, the best diet proves

### the Vagrant."

The next ad in this series that struck

THERE'S NOTHING so frustrating as ance of having being carved by some one with a fair artistic talent.

Around The Rim

Mystery Of The West Texas Mounds

to encounter some mystery and then, dig

as hard as you can, never find the truth

A few years ago, I was in Eldorado.

I had heard that a vast area in the vi-

cinity of that little city was dotted with

strange mounds obviously erected by a

prehistoric people. I had been told these

mounds were so numerous that scores would be found on one small hill and

that they extended for miles and miles

A young business man in Eldorado had

made an extensive study of these mounds.

He and his wife had spent countless days.

roaming over the rough countryside dig-

ging into dozens of the mounds. In fact,

as is often the case, the young man's

interest in the mystery was such that his

fellow townsmen, with no real appreci-

ation of the importance of the work, began

to ridicule him about "wasting his time."

He had become so weary of this alleged

humor that he was most reluctant to talk

about the mounds. I was told there was a

possibility he wouldn't discuss it with me

I PERSUADED HIM that I was sin-

The mounds were there - are

there, actually-by the hundreds. They

are of many sizes. Some cover areas of

100 feet or more across. All have been

flattened by the passage of time and, if

you aren't aware of what you are looking

for, you may walk over dozens of them.

All have the same general shape. All

are built of hundreds of stone fragments

-majority of these stones showing clear

evidence of having been subjected to fire.

The young enthusiast took me to his

home where he showed me the few arti-

facts and rough tools he had unearthed

in his diggings. Two items were of par-

pieces of stone, on each of which was

were different yet each had the appear-

deeply cut a peculiar design. The designs

cerely interested and eager to see for myself what he and his wife had found.

even if I hunted him up,

across that part of West Texas.

HE ALSO SHOWED ME A book he had. It was illustrated with drawings of stones, tools and fragments found in archeological diggings in India and in the far east. And there, identical to the last detail, were two pictures exactly like the two stones he had found in the Schleicher

He told me that he had tried to find out more about the builders of these mounds but that what information he had gotten was vague. The assumption seems to be that the mounds were cooking places. (which appears absurd to me in view of their tremendous number). The theory as I understand it is that over the passage of countless years, the limestone rock used to line the cookingpits (which were located in the center of the mounds) crumbled from the heat. When this happened, they were removed and new stones placed in the pit. The fragments of the calcined stone were thrown aside and ultimately picked up until the mounds were formed.

IF THIS THEORY is true, who were the people who built the cooking pits? When did they live in West Texas? What became of them? Why aren't there more stone tools, bones, locations of burial places around the mounds? How does it happen that two stones, marked with identical symbols to stones from the campsites of ancient Asian people found in these American mounds?

No one answers these questions. Occasionally I passed through the same country on other trips. I stared at the weathered clutters of stone to be seen from the road and asked myself where I could find out all of the story.

I still haven't found it. Nor, for that matter, has my enthusiastic young friend ticular interest. They were two small in Eldorado.

There is an answer and someone surely

must know it. But who is that someone? -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

### How To Put The Wrong Things On Paper

Madison Avenuemanship has reached a new peak, in one woman's opinion, with a series of advertisements that boldly recasts American mores and manners in the modern mold.

Do you wish to clobber a first husband? Insult an old suitor? Lie to a secondstring beau? These daily situations, ignored by the present books on etiquette, are incisively outlined for those who 'live modern" in a series of advertisements for Crane's stationery. For the timid or the socially insecure. Crane's is offering an invaluable public service in a field too long ignored.

LET US TAKE, for example, "the problem of properly pulverizing a first hushand. The picture accompanying this adlooks out upon the terrace of what can only be an impressive seaside mansion. And the legend reads: "Gloat on Crane's -'I'm turning the beach house over to you. Stuart and I will be married at his villa in Capri. Celeste!

Beneath this is a brilliant explanatory sentence: "When it comes to impressing first husbands, a stinging little note on Crane's paper does more for your ego than alimony.'

As anyone can see, this little comedy of holy terrors is right out of Noel Coward. And, believe me, Celeste isn't going to have the last word, if I know Noel. I'll guarantee that by return mail Celeste will receive a note written on even better bond with a higher linen rag content, from that first husband.

IGNORING THE FACT that Celeste's use of "will" rather than, "shall" in her message is a revealing Freudian gaff, No. 1 writes:

"Give the beach house back to the Indians or your parents. Millicent and I are sailing for the Orient on our honeymoon aboard her yacht. We go via the Mediterranean if the Suez is wide enough to take

me with its modern approach is called "Fib on Crane's." The accompanying illustration shows a young artist, suffering etched into his handsome face, striding through a meadow, accompanied only by his easel, canvas and paints.

"KNOWING HOW SENSITIVE you are, Briggs"-for such is his name and this is the note that has sent him into the meadow-"I simply couldn't put you through the ordeal of my rather plebian wedding-my conventional relatives, the stuffy country club. Much as I once-" The situation is further explained as

the ad continues-"When it comes to being most diplomatic or hiding your true feelings, a letter on Crane's impressive paper carries off white lies with great finesse

It is too early to tell Briggs that he is folly well rid of this witch-in-weddingrig, for all he can understand now is that she was ashamed of him and didn't want an artist cluttering up her wedding to the son of the town's most prominent banker-industrialist. (And why she should be ashamed of Briggs when he is obviously dressed by Brooks Brothers escapes me!)

IF THE FIRST DRAMA was pure Coward, this second is prime John O'Hara territory. Briggs looks too much of a gentleman to take sheepskin and send a message reading: "And may all your children be Certified Public Accountants:" But it is pretty obvious that Briggs has been saved from a fate worse than Beth.

It is only a matter of time until the bride and bridegroom, bored to death, start romping in alien Wamsutta, and the O'Hara fat is in the fir. It seems to me that this Crane cam-

paign is certain to revive the old admonition: "Do right and fear no man: don't write and fear no woman." And it also should do more for Western Union than a government subsidy. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The accompanying table gives the break-

down on party affiliation at present

among major groups in the population

excluding a small proportion of "Other

party" and "Undecided" amounting to

POLITICAL COMPOSITION OF

U. S. ELECTORATE TODAY

(Based on 9,415 cases)

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about 2 per cent of the total).

Dems, ..... 23

### The Gallup Poll Arithmetic Simply Favors Democrats

PRINCETON, N. J. - No matter who heads the GOP ticket next November, Inds. ..... 65 he will face the hard political artihmetic of running on the slate of the minority party in U. S. politics. And, as a special analysis by the Gal-

lup Poll shows, the Republican party is in the minority not only at the national level, but in most major groups in the population. This analysis, based on personal inter-

views with 9,415 voters across the country, is provided by the voter's own testimony about his political preferences on this question: "In politics as of today, do you con-

sider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?" Some of the highlights of this analysis:

IN ONLY TWO MAJOR groups in the population - professional and business people and college-trained persons - do GOP adherents presently outnumber Democratic party adherents.

The importance of the Independent vote to the Republican cause shows up clearly in this analysis. In a number of the population groups, a heavy Independent vote for the GOP ticket could swing that group into the Republican camp.

In the 1952 election, and again in 1956 the majority support Eisenhower had from the Independents was crucial in his victories. This was the vote by party affiliation in both elections:

1936 ELECTION Eisenhower Stevenson Per Cent Reps. ..... 96 Dems. ...... 15 Inds. 1952 ELECTION Eisenhower Stevenson Per Cent Reps. ..... 92

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### Conquers Sweet Tooth

Sherry Jackson tells how she cured her sweet tooth and stabilized

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Likes To 'Drink' Her Vegetables, Fruits

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-It was hard to believe that the attractive redhead, playing a scene with Tony Sherry suggested. "Put about a Randall on the set of "The Adven- pound in a tub of warm water tures of Huckleberry Finn," was and try to stay in about 15 minthe same Sherry Jackson who utes. It's the most! used to be Danny Thomas' TV

Sherry said, "and I am so glad they asked me to become a redhead. It makes me feel more sophisticated."

Now that you are 18 and look back on being an adolescent, what was your biggest beauty prob-

and my weight," she replied. "I at her home, to celebrate her daes or milkshakes. Not only did were served to 14. my face break out but I gained

ment for problem skin that day night when he suddenly bechanged my life. It was given to came ill. Mr. Hale has been stayher by a woman who is 76 years ing in Coahoma with his son, old, but who is so young and full of | Charter Hale, for the past few

pep it's unbelievable. She said her energy and clear vegetable and fruit juices. She has iting here with Val Best family. a machine which separates the juice from the pulp, sending each Donald of Lubbock were Saturday out on different sides. I have a visitors in the home of Mr. and blender like hers that I've used Mrs. Melvin Tindol. They are for

a long time "Carrot juice, when it's made fresh, is sweet and delicious. My accompanied by Mrs. Leon Mof favorite now is fresh carrot and fett of Big Spring, spent several apple juice. When I started drink days last week fishing at Buchaning this, I lost weight and my an lake.

craving for chocolate. Your skin looks clear now,

I commented. "I don't get any more blemishes now, even when I wear lots of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray make-up. Of course, I'm very Echols. careful to clean my face every night before going to bed. I scrub and Jerry of Snyder and Mrs. Cabmy face with a mixture of honey and corn meal. It really keeps my of Nacogdoches, visited relatives cavities are filled with a mixture

Sometimes I wash my face with epsom salts. I also like to take a bath in epsom salts, as it

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makes my skin so smooth." "I've used it for aches," I said. "Try it for a beauty bath,"

### This is my first grown-up role." Sallie Ann Echols Thinking Day was discussed Has Fifth Birthday Party Saturday

COAHOMA - Sallie Ann Echols, was honored Saturday afternoon "I had two problems, my skin when a group of children gathered used to be terribly fond of sweets. fifth birthday anniversary. Games I was always eating candy, sun- were played, and refreshments

Ben Hale of Stanton was admit-"My mother heard of a treat- ted to a Big Spring hospital Satur-

weeks Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Glass and

mer residents of Coahoma. Mrs. Frank Loveless and Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rowan and children and Mrs. Edd Darnell of Midland spent Saturday visiting here with Mrs. Darnell's daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabiness iness's mother, Mrs. Claud Nance here last Sunday

### Coffee Is A Farewell Courtesy

Mrs. Bob Bonnell, who with her family will be leaving the latter part of the week to make a home in Andrews, was complimented with a farewell coffee this morning.

Hostesses for the informal af-

fair were Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Tom South in whose home the party was held. Eighteen friends called during the morning hours. They were served coffee by Mrs. Riley Foster from a bronze coffee server. The table was covered with brown linen and was centered with a gilded money tree which was presented to Mrs. Bonnell. The tree was held in a bronze bowl surrounded by bright yellow

### Guild Study On Gospel Of Love

In the study of Luke's Portrait of Christ, "The Gospel of Love," was studied by the Wesleyan Methodist Service Guild when it met Monday evening. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter was the study leader as the group met in the home of Mrs. T. A. McGuffey. Mrs. B. M. Estes was cohostess.

Action committee for the study s Mrs. G. Q. Armstrong and Mrs G. H. Briden.

The 17 presented were told the next district meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held in Levelland March 12-13. Four guests were present, Mrs. ning in the home of Mrs. Bill carnations Background for the flor ing a small bride and groom, Mrs. Clift Epps, Mrs. A. C. Jensen, the Draper. Mrs. Walter Eubanks was all arrangement was a large red Jack Ledingham and Mrs. John Rev. Parmenter and T. A. McGuf-

Mrs. D. E. Clemens gave the devotion. The group will meet in her home at 3222 Cornell March 7 for the next meeting, Mrs. Delbert Burchett will be cohostess.

### Girl Guides Are Subject Of Talk For GS Troop 39

"Girl Guides" were the topic of Mrs E. D. Morris when she spoke 28, when all chapters of the so-Troop 39. Mrs. Morris is a native The place is to be announced latof England, where the Girl Guides er. are the equivalent of our Girl

der the leadership of Mrs. P. T Nelda Watts, of Guadalajara Mexico, was a guest at the meeting. Refreshments were served by

### **Original Skits Are** Set For GS 210

Carol Ann Morris.

Girl Scouts of Troop 210 presented original skits to make up a leader, Mrs. Earnest Miller.

Beginning with a flag ceremony, the scouts gave sketches of the world pin and its meaning; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Best and the handshake, the salute, the skin were result of drinking fresh family of Merkel spent Sunday vis- scout promise and its meaning. The program was concluded with Friendship Circle. Refreshments were served by

Crab Meat Dish

Company first course: heat crab meat in a little cream seasoned with sherry. Serve in scallop shells - real or ceramic. Good with the crisp texture of Melba toast

Double Duty Fruit

Delightful salad that doubles as dessert: fresh pear halves whose of cream cheese and Roquefort

### WMS Reveals Plans For Future Activities

Members of the First Baptist | Prayers for the missionary per-WMS have voted to sponsor the sonel were offered by Mrs. Wal- several days ago.

to be used as a reference.

Plans were announced for the meeting on Monday, which will be a salad supper to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Women of all churches are invited to attend the gathering which will include a review of the book, "Reaching Rural Churches." Mrs. Clyde Angel will be presented in the review, following a skit by members of the Anne Dwyer Circle.

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Fertilize Your Trees, Roses, Shrubs and Lawn

Eason's Garden Center

YWA of the church at a house ter Douglass after the list had party in Abilene next week, it was been read by Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Big Spring hospital recently aftnnounced following the session of A nominating committee was ap- er suffering a heart attack. W. M. the group Monday morning at the pointed with Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Spears is also hospitalized and E. L. Gibson, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, his condition remains unchanged The society will also place a Mrs. Armour Long and Mrs. Wel- Tommy and David White of Midcopy of Royal Service Magazine by Jackson as members. Mrs. land spent the weekend here visit-in the church library each month J. E. Hardesty dismissed the ing their grandparents, Mr. and meeting with prayer.

Altar Society

# Meets At Base

ed by Capt, Ginny Erb as presi-M. Green. Mrs. Jerry Gauthier by Lt. Marie Scoglio. serves as secretary-treasurer.

meeting date for the society is set nounced. for the third Monday at 7:30 in Another guest speaker was Bill the chapel annex at the base. Projects of the group include er arranging and presented a red

A newly-organized altar society later, those abroad. A bazaar is at Webb Air Force Base is head- planned for some time this year. The Monday evening meeting dent; vice president is Mrs. James was opened with an invocation

A guest speaker, Airman Walter Name of the group is the St. Bernadine, discussed the care of Francis Gabrini Altar Society and altar linens. He will present anplans are in the making for study other subject for the members at of the life of the saint. Regular the next meeting, it was an-

Draper, who gave pointers on flowassistance for orphanages and rosebud to each of those attendhelp with missions at home and, ling.



MRS. RONALD E. DORITY

# Mrs. Wheeler **BSP** Speaker

Mrs. Gordon Wheeler was the | George Washington birthday mospeaker for her fellow members of tif, was covered in a red cloth Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta and centered with red and white ning in the home of Mrs. Bill carnations, Background for the flor

A discussion of hair styles was clusters of cherries. presented by Mrs. Wheeler, who demonstrated high fashion ar-'bread and butter' types.

The chapter voted to donate a sum of money to the international project, the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Mrs. Mitchell Malouf was given the ritual in which she became a member of the sorority, and Mrs. Barbara Hines was introduced as guest, Seventeen were present. Members were told of the Found-

ers Day dinner planned for April

### Mrs. Childress Returned Home

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bill Childress returned to her home here several days ago, following a trip to Austin where she visited the doctor who did surgery on her foot recently. The cast was removed from her foot and she is reported to be doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Warren Thinking Day program Monday of Monahans spent the weekend afternoon in the home of their here with his parents, the George Bob Garrett, who is attending

Sul Ross College, was also visiting here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hale and children of Gonzales, La. left for their home Sunday after spending several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charter Hale. Mrs. Bennett Hoover, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple of Big Spring left Monday for Austin where they will spend the remainder of the week attending a school of the Retail Merchants Credit Associations.

### Reunion Planned In Phoenix, Ariz.

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Eland Mrs. Harvy Echols of Uvalde them.' where they will visit another brother and his family, the Pete Echols. This will be the first time the Echols brothers have all been together in 11 years.

Mrs. W. O. Batton is convalescing nicely following major surgery in a Big Spring hospital

E. W. Davis was admitted to a

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager LETHA MASSIE, Assistant BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant Dial AM 3-2501 106-108 West Third

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960 5 | Salmon, Dressing

### Miss Covington Bride Smoked salmon is an epicurean delight when served with lemon Of Ronald E. Dority

The newlyweds will honeymoon

When the Doritys return, they

The bridegroom, a graduate of

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stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

will be at home at 16021/2 Johnson;

at an undisclosed spot.

Double ring vows were ex- Theresa, Claudia and Kay, all of changed Monday evening by Mary Lamesa. K. Covington and A.2.C. Ronald E. Dority when she became his bride in the Grace Baptist Church

The Rev. Ronnie Allen, pastor of the church, read the ceremony bethe bride attended Big Spring High fore baskets of white gladioli School and has been employed by which decorated the altar. Quigley's Floral Shop. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Covington, 211 Ellsworth Falls High School, is

Harding; and Mr. and Mrs. Erland E. Dority of Ellsworth Falls, J. W. Turney, soloist, sang. "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest", with Mrs. Doyle Turney, pianist, as his accompanist. Covington gave his daughter in

marriage; she was dressed in a gown made by her mother of white brocaded taffeta and nylon. The fitted bodice, which joined a street length, full skirt, was covered with a nylon jacket with long tapering sleeves. A half-hat, fashioned of white

leaves, held in place a short veil; this was made for the bride by Mrs. Jack Tucker. Wedding flowers were gardenias in a corsage. Blue nylon and taffeta made in a similar design to that of the bride's dress, were chosen by Mrs. Larry Lohrmann, who was matron of honor; her flowers were gar-

denias as a corsage, also. A. 2. C. Jerry Mullins attended as best man; guests were seated by Eddie Covington, brother of the bride, and Dwayne Allen of

An informal reception followed the ceremony when the couple greeted guests, who were registered by Janie Barber. White linen covered the bride's

table which held a three tiered cake frosted in white and supporthatchet with a branch holding Murphy served.
Coming from out of town for the

nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hostess and place of the next Gregg and Dorothy Nell of Ackerrangements as well as the regular meeting will be decided at a future date, it was stated.

Gregg and Dorothy Neil of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Covington, at a future date, it was stated.

### 'ROUND

With Lucille Pickle

What we need right now is a 1 DON LOVELACE, who completgood snow, about six inches worth. ed work for a bachelor's degree One that would stay on the ground at the end of the semester from Monday to members of Girl Scout rority will join in the observance. long enough for the children to Eastern New Mexico University, get to make a few snowmen, has a teaching job with the Bloomthrow snow balls and get winter field School District near Farm-The tea table, following a out of their systems. Then I should ington, N. M. He is teaching publike for a regulation spring to lie school music and his pun come with well seasoned earth and are predominantly Navajo Inno snap freezes to ruin the fruit crop and flowers. This, I suppose is wishful thinking. Today is supposed to be pretty nippy . . . morrow may be warmish which MIE LOVELACE, he wrote that gets the trees to thinking it's he was proud of having taught the spring . . . we've lost more fruit

that way. it's full snowy. Mr. Gilbert's father, S. M. Gilbert of Bruin, Pa., and his daughter and her hushand. MR. AND MRS, J. M. CLAGER of Pittsburgh, arrived take in some of the Texas sunshine. The day after Mr. Gilbert left his home in Bruin snow started to fall. He joined his daughter in Pittsburgh and when they left on the train there was 14 inches

of snow on the ground. JACK GILBERT, who is a student at West Texas State College, joined the family here for the

Of course the first story teller never has a chance. When MRS OLTON JAMISON accompanied AND MRS, BILLY SEALS and LISA KAY, on a trip to Leatherwood, Ky., they planned to stay 10 days. During the latter part of their visit, snow began to fall and continued until 16 inches covered the ground. They were guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. HU-BERT SEALS. As Mrs. Jamison says, "It was just too dangerous to drive around those mountains bert Echols accompanied by Mr. that have roads with no rims on

dians, many of them pre-first grade. In a recent letter to his parents, MR. AND MRS. TOM littlest Navajos their first song in English. There are two schools in Where the guests of MR. AND the district with an enrollment of MRS. L. D. GILBERT came from, 820, Don started teaching on Feb. 1. He will take part in the graduation ceremonies in May.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES RICHhere at the end of last week to ARD SIMMONS have returned to their home in Oklahoma City aft er visiting his parents. MR. AND MRS. MACK SIMMONS.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS KA-HOUT are in Stamford today to attend funeral services for his great-grandmother, a Mrs. Mercer. She was 92 years of age at the time of her death.

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tions with the city of New Haven. John W. Powell will end a 17year career with the Federal Buwith lascivious carriage, a general

dean of students "It's a new concept of law enversity police chief will have fac- dling of the matter had caused

ulty status. It deals not only with friction between the university the campus police, but with the and the city. students, faculty, and the commu-Powell, who is in his 40s, will be the man in charge of the university's 64-man campus police

force, the school's representative in town-and-gown relations, andhe hopes-a friend of the students. He says the biggest job will probably be maintaining good relations between the university and the city. Yale, which has about know of one instance where it was 4,000 energetic undergraduates, is built right in the center of New Haven, a city of 169,000.

Tension between the school and

### Jap Prince Congratulated

Washington sent its warmest congratulations to Japan's popular Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko today on their first-

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) assistant majority leader, summed up the reaction of most

"It gives me great pleasure to ioin with your many friends throughout the free world in congratulating you upon the arrival of the new prince," he messaged, and to express the fervent hope that he will grow up in a world of peace and freedom for all

"would play a prominent and statesmanlike role" in attaining can be accomplished by the conthe goal of a peaceful world. Eisenhower, a cable of felicitation ple of our city, I appeal to your ing time. Wade Choate, district by Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the imperial

High State Department officials also expressed gratification.

'We rejoice with the Japanese ople on this happy event," said Graham Parsons, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs. The crown prince and princess will be guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower here possibly late next May after the Paris summit conference, or early next fall.

### Police Question **Burglary Suspect**

Burglars struck again during the night, entering a grocery store and a service station. Police reports indicate burglary is becoming a regular occurrence in the

The Cosden station at 301 Edwards was entered during the night, apparently by forcing a that segregation in the public rear door, Cigarettes were taken schools is unconstitutional and from a machine and \$74.79 is said desegregation should take missing from a change bag. Cash place "with all deliberate speed." in the register was left untouched. en from the Hull and Phillips part of that unrest. They were store on West 80, Glass in a rear door was broken to gain entry. Police were questioning a Negro this morning regarding the entry

#### Carr Wisecracks At 2 Opponents

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Waggoner Carr pitched a wisecrack Monday at his opponents in the race for attorney general. There are three candidates, he

"One is running for governor. One is running for fun. The other is running for attorney general. 'I am runing for attorney general," Carr said. The other candidates are Atty.

This aerial view shows the patch of black sand

marking the spot where the French atom bomb

was detonated in the Sahara Desert Feb. 13. The

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An strong just a month ago, when the FBI agent will take over the widely publicized "sex in the touchy job of managing Yale dormitory" case came to light. University's often strained rela- That case led to Powell's appointment Monday.

Twenty students were charged

reau of Investigation to become charge, after it was alleged they security director and associate had indulged in sexual play with a 14-year-old girl in a dormitory. The campus police investigated forcement as far as university po- the case for several days before lice departments go," Powell said the New Haven police knew about today. "To my knowledge, it will it. When the case was publicized, be one of the first times a uni- it was reported that Yale's han-

(Continued from Page 1) prior knowledge of the movement.

NO DETAILS North Carolina Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell said however, "I planned four months ago. gave no details.

Gordon Carey, representative of the Congress on Racial Equality the town is often strong. It was (CORE) was in Norfolk, Va., last Friday night. He said he had been discussing the question of serving Negroes at the lunch counters with executives of Woolworth's and Kress stores in New York City. He said students at Durham, N.C., had requested his advice.

Carey said he did not know whether there will be demonstrations elsewhere in the South. "I'll just say I hope there will

On Saturday, Negro students entered stores in Richmond, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. Meanwhile, what Jones calls a er useful accoutrement, the com-'cooling off period' appears to pact was drawn up by T.Sgt. have begun.

In Charlotte, Mayor James S. group's personnel equipment sec-Smith told this reporter: "Com- tion. munication between Negroes and whites is not open at present. I have tried to leave the doors open to both sides. I'm not acting as the arbiter. I've offered to furnish facilities where they could meet, "I am working on an idea."

NO FURTHER GOOD Earlier, the mayor wrote the students a letter, which said in Mansfield expressed hope that part: "I would implore you and both Japan and the United States your group to take into consideratinuation of the present demon- noon. The nine filings were offer- Hellen D. Pope; Pearlie Odell In the absence of President stration. On behalf of all the peo- ed just a few minutes before closcitizenship to discontinue this another instance in his tenure in to normalcy."

The students complied but said, so short a space of time. 'Our decision to postpone the demonstrations temporarily does

the citizens of Charlotte.

"I think we have made our point for the present. We leave the matter to the merchants and managers of the stores involved and to their sense of fair play." Jones told this reporter "there has been a steady stirring of unrest among the Negro students ever since the Supreme Court decision of 1954."

In that decision, the court ruled

"The demonstrations at the A carton of cigarettes was tak- lunch counters," Jones said, "are not timed to coordinate with the debate in the Senate on a civil rights bill. But I think that, by showing the depth of the unrest,

#### Accidents Checked

Police checked out two minor accidents Monday. No injuries or excessive damage was reported. Ruby Martin, 110 E. 17th, was involved in a wreck in the 200 block of Main with Richard Greg-

ory, 1017 Stadium. At 2nd and Gregg, Russell volved in a collision.

Where French A-Bomb Exploded

disappeared.



Stashed neatly within a T-33 chute is adequate equipment that will not only speed up rescue operations, but will amply suffice as the downed pilot turns to pioneer living. The items are (in order of layout): Survival rations, drinking water,

emergency radio and batteries, fishing kit, waterproof matches, whistle, emergency first aid kit, day and night signal flares, and a pair of gloves. T.Sgt. James R. Peach (lower right) of Webb AFB is the designer of the T-33 compact,

### Fliers Lost In Southwest Have Help Built Into Chute

been designed by a Webb Air Arthur E. Overland. Force Base sergeant, and is now being flight-tested by pilots of the 3560th Pilot Training Group. Complete with emergency ra-

tions, hunting gear, signal and oth-James R. Peach, NCOIC of the

parachutes in T-33 jet aircraft has the base sheet metal shop, under Arctic survival instructor for

weighs 11 pounds. Well cushioned adopted. and intact at all times, the survival kit forms what Sgt. Peach likes to call "the parachute assem-

designing bail-out kits. He served snow house "furnishings."

A survival kit for back-type | The job itself was completed in | in the Alaskan Command as an Spring Wednesday and Thursday seven years, and during that time The casing is made from light he devised 16 kits for Arctic realuminum, and the whole thing gions, three of which have been 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

These, he said, are now being used in that area by pilots flying T-33 trainers and B-57 jet bombers. They are mainly con-Sgt. Peach is an old hand at cerned with para-teepees and

### **9 Case Filings Believed** A Record For Local Court

patriotism and court clerk, said he did not recall James J. Rogers versus Dorothy demonstration in order to return office when so many petitions were brought in to the office in

Several attorneys filed the cases. One of the cases was a suit for not represent any abandonment of \$12,000 damages, brought by Basilo Granato against the Coca Cola Jones also issued a statement Bottling Co. The petition relates which said: "We would like to that Granato was driving his car express our appreciation for the on NW 5th on Sept. 7, 1959. At fairness with which the Charlotte the intersection with North Bell, he press handled our movement to claims his car was in a collision be served at the lunch counters of with a truck owned by the defendthe uptown stores. This fairness, ant corporation and driven by Darwe think, was also shown us by rell Royce Gaskins. He claims injuries which entitle him to \$12,000 damages

> Another case filed was a suit for debt brought by Eason Bros. Garage against E. A. Klaus. Remainder of the cases were divorce petitions-Saraha Sullivan;

#### Commission Will Convene Today

The Big Spring City Commission will meet in regular session today at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall. A relatively routine session is indicated by the advanced agenda.

Successive readings of three zoning ordinances are planned. The 2nd, was charged with sale of liqthey will help the passage of some commission will consider a six uor in a wet area without percivil rights legislation and also months contract with Eddie Paul mit; L. D. Hopkins, 33, 1007 NW the progress of de-segregating for maintenance of the city dump 4th, was charged with a like ofgrounds. And a concession agree- fense. He was released on \$500 ment for refreshment in the city bond. Joe Wright, 41, of 804 Ohio, park will probably be considered. was accused of an offense of the Various requests from the au- same nature. dience usually lift the proceedings from the routine, though no par- rested in Donald's Drive-in and

#### \$20,000 Theft

steel tower which held the bomb has completely

DALLAS (AP)-The Ben Keith Whiteley, 804 Wyoming, and J. E. Co., a Dallas wholesale produce Gen. Will Wilson and Bob Looney Feckling, 500 NW 3rd, were in- firm, was robbed Monday night by three men of about \$20,000

Nine civil cases, including sev- | Natalia Jara versus Frank Jara; Phillips versus Jerry Phillips and

#### Construction Has Modest Week

Construction permits in Big Spring last week totaled \$12,100 with only one new house included in 11 permits.

Juan Luevano, filed the permit for the new residence at 509 N. Goliad. Cost is listed at \$2,500. Most of the large total was attributed to two remodeling permits. Elmo Wasson obtained a permit totaling \$4,000 to remodel the building at 222 Main. Harold Jones plans a \$3,000 addition to his residence in Kennebeck Heights. Remainder of the permit total, according to Torn Newton, building inspector, was for minor additions and moving.

### 5 Men Held In Liquor Cases

Liquor Control Board officers placed five men in Howard County jail last night for violation of state

liquor laws. Charles Wright, 31, of 908 NW

Two 20-year-old airmen were articular requests have been an charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages in a public place. Both were released on posting \$100 bonds.

#### Rancher, Amateur Detective Is 95

HALE CENTER, Tex. (AP)-J Frank Norfleet, who made headlines 40 years ago when he tracked down and captured five confidence men who bilked him, had a birthday Monday. He was 95 years but still spry.

The rancher and amateur detective received hundreds of old friends at an open house.

#### Safe Driving Plan To Be Broadcast

AUSTIN - "The Safe Driving Insurance Plan" is the subject of this week's "Texas Business Review," radio series produced by University of Texas Radio Television in cooperation with the University's Bureau of Business Re-

The 15-minute taped program is distributed regularly to more than for the second meeting of the 30 Texas radio stations. It will be heard here over KHEM.

Judge Penn Jackson, chairman, and Dr. Robert W. Strain, member, of the State Board of Insurance, appear on the latest program in the series. Robert H. Drenner, editor of the Bureau of Business Business Review, is moderator,

### **New Defense** Battle May Cloud Rights

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)-A fresh

battle over the state of the nation's defenses seemed likely today to delay the Senate's languishing debate over civil rights legis-Senate Republican Leader Ev-

charges made last Friday by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo). Symington, a likely but unan-

nounced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, charged that the Eisenhower administration is misleading the American people on facts about Soviet missiles and military strength. Although Republicans fought

back at the time, Dirksen's reply seemed likely to put something of an official GOP stamp on the contention that Democrats are seeking political advantage in the argument over what they call the missile gap.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) took this line in accusing the opposition of misleading the people by playing what he called a numbers game

TRUE BASIS Saltonstall, top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, told the Sons of the Amer-Revolution here Monday ican night that the only true appraisal of U.S. military strength rests on a qualitative, rather than a numerical, basis

Rep. Willia E. Miller (R-NY) chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, took a similar rap at the Demo-

### Federal Aid May Be Available For Sewage Facilities

Federal aid to increase the size and capacity of the Big Spring sewage disposal plant may be available as a result of a recent House measure. Congressmen approved a bill

raising to \$900 million the present \$500 million on federal grants for construction of local sewage disposal plants. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said these funds are available as an emergency meas-

He said the Big Spring plant expansion program will be one consideration of the master planning. Federal aid will be sought if it is available when final plans are drawn.

### Planning Meeting Due Wednesday

Marvin Springer, city planner, will be in Big Spring Wednesday Master Plan Steering Committee. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the police building.

Springer will bring a proposed zoning map for Big Spring expansion. In each of his offerings, Springer has called for criticism Research monthly journal Texas by Big Springers so that a proper plan may be developed.

# **Another Blow-Out Reported** Monday At Etta Wade Site

Rankin and Turner report the Rowan No. 2 Price has been Albany at about 6,200 feet.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Mar-

tin County project, is running logs to the Spraberry. Operator has swabbed 44.6 barrels of new oil in eight hours from the Wolf-

#### Borden

Brown No. 1 Good is preparing to drill out the cement at 2.600 feet. This wildcat test is 660 from north and east lines of section 3-32-2n, T&P survey.

### **TEC Officials** To Meet Here

Texas Employment Commission officials from numerous West Texas cities are to be in Big for a two-day conference on farm labor placement problems. Sessions are to be held in Room at the Settles Hotel starting at

Henry LeBlanc, chief of farm placement, TEC offices, Austin, will be in charge of the meetings. Speakers will include R. L. Coffman, acting administrator, and George T. Spears, assistant administrator They are also from the Austin

Leon Kinney, manager of the Big Spring TEC office, said he expects representatives from every TEC office in the West Texas

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Olivia Gordon, 1004 Ida V. Smith, 505 Bell; Isabel 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafe-Marquez, 507 N. Lancaster; Ear- teria. Younger, Box 1322; Manuela Castonida, 628 NW 3rd; Tom Collazo, 1206 NE 2nd; Henry Correa, 500 NW 10th; E. J. Russell, 1700 Morrison; Corene Nance, 2406 Alabama; H. R. Scott, 1604 Vines; erett M. Dirksen of Illinois had Doris Pierson, Silver Heels Addn. priority after the transaction of Hortenzia Moreno, 632 NW 3rd; routine business for an answer to D. W. Cobb, Sterling City Rt. Mayme Hall, Stanton; Sue Kidd,

Lamesa N. Bell: Joe Sherman 1407 W 2nd: Tom Collazo, 1206 NE 2nd: Olivia Munoz, 703 NW 8th: Lois Singleton, 511 Lancaster; Ella ago, and Skipper Driver will re-Mae and Travis Oliver, 2006 John- port on the forthcoming Houston son; A. K. Hartfield, Snyder; C.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

#### WEATHER

Farning. Much colder with temperature propping to 15 to 25 tonight. Mostly Lowest zero to 15 in Panhandle nd cold through Wednesday. Lowest 18 to

TEMPERATURES New York THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ported at the Etta Wade sites in lime and sand at 5,565 feet. about eight miles southeast of Big This project is C NW SW of section 34-30-6n, T&P survey.

No. 2 Etta Wade blew out Mon-completed dually in the Strawn day morning, throwing oil for and Ellenburger. The initial flowabout 30 minutes. Its origin is un- ing potential in the Strawn is 254 known, however the best guess is barrels of oil calculated on a 12 that it came from the Wichita- hour flow through an 18-64 inch choke. Perforations are between About the first of the month, 8,274-77 feet. Frem the Ellenburthe No. 1 Wade blew out for about ger, the calculated flowing potenthe same length of time from an tial is 648 barrels of oil plus four unknown source. No fire has been per cent basic sediment. The open reported as a result of either blow- hole section is 8,568-595 feet. This Romac field producer is C SW SE

#### Dawson

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree drilling in lime and chert at 11,334 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of sec tion 41-M-EL&RR survey.

of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson sur-

#### Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley s making hole in shale and sandy lime at 6,375 feet. This project is C NW SE of section 44-34-3s, T&P

#### Howard

Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan is digging in lime at 9,540 feet. This project is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-43-2n, T&P

Midwest No. 1 Love is making hole in lime and chert at 9,448 feet. This project is C SW SE section 34-32-3n, T&P survey. Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade olew out Monday morning, throwing oil for about 30 minutes. Operator estimates the blow came from the Wichita Albany at about 6.200 feet. Operator was swabbing the hole and had recovered 55 bar-rels of new oil in six hours. It rels of new oil in six flowed at intervals. This well was fraced about 10 days ago. Operator was swabbing again today.

### Banquet **Due Tonight**

Six committee reports, ranging from the annual banquet to the an-Sycamore: Jewell Madison, 301 nual fishing trip, are on the agen-Lorilla; Eula Wells, 1602 Stadium; da for the FFA meeting today at

of the banquet committee will re port on the plans for the banquet It will be held in April or May The committee on recreation under Rufus Rowland, will report on the annual fishing trip. This one is to be taken sometime in April. A report on the supervised farming program, including the number of programs in progress and the amount of money invested, Dismissals-Cuca Martinez, 409 will be made. Jerold Spivey is chairman of this committee. Billy Wilkerson will report on

the El Paso show, held two weeks Show. The boys leave here Sunday morning to attend the Houston

Truett Vines, school vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, will report on the plans for the annual county show.

#### Retirement Pay Increase Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Defense Department estimates that retired military personnel will be drawing three billion dollars a year retirement pay shortly after 1975. The retirement program is costing 700 million dollars a year at present but it is due to start shooting up as those who entered service during World War II start reaching retirement age or complete 20 years of service.

(Continued from Page 1) mestic industry and labor) \$80

Out of the farming subsidies go aid to 14,000,000 school children, 1.500,000 needy people, 1.500,000 in ture gets the credit for all the cost of subsidy, he said. McHaney said the second act of the U.S. Congress in 1789 was to pass a tariff law that subsidized industry and maritime service. There is hardly a segment of the economy today, including things from petroleum to airlines, but what is subsidized, he said.

Earl Sargent, farm director for KWFT. Wichita Falls, told the audience that the principal problem of public relations in agriculture was to find a way to establish better understanding. He observed that the reason for so much bad publicity relating to agriculture was due to the simple fact that the news media do not have true information about the subject. The solution for better public relations for agriculture is to insure that the public and the information sources available to the public is supplied with a true pic-

ture of farming, farmers and the

After Sargent's address, the

modern problems of farm life.

meeting adjourned for luncheon served in the Student Union Build-The visitors were welcomed to Big Spring by Cliff Fisher, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He noted that in this area agriculture was a \$11,000,000 contributor to the economy last year, and the allied businesses accounted for another \$5,000,000.

More mystery oil has been re- Rowan No. 1 Miller is drilling This project is C SE SE SE of section 20-31-1s, T&P survey.

#### Martin

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is making nole in lime and shale at 8,890 feet. This project is C SE SE of labor 25-262-Borden CSL survey. Great Western No. 1 Allen is running logs on the Spraberry. Operator swabbed 44.6 barrels of new oil in eight hours from Wolfcamp perforations between 8,550-600 feet. It was cut 20 per cent water. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Hammond and Pan American No. 1 Scott is drilling in anhydrite at 3,833 feet. This project is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

### Junior College Closes Friday

Howard County Junior College will suspend operations Friday in order that the faculty may par-ticipate in the Texas Junior College Teachers Association conference in Austin.

The Texas Junior College Adninistrators Association, of which Dr. Marvin Baker of HCJC is vice president, will meet jointly Friday and Saturday.

Several members of the local faculty are on the programs of the two associations, both in general and in sectional sessions. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that classes will suspend Thursday evening in order that instructors may leave here early Friday morning.

Dr. Hunt leaves here Sunday for Louisville, Ky. and the American Junior College Association. He will take part in meetings of the curriculum committee, which he is a member, on Monday and Tuesday and will return here

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 800; up 25-50; mixed hogs 13.75-14-50.
Sheep 3.100; steady; good to choice iambs 18.00-19.00; ewes 7.00-7.50; stock iambs 15.00-18-00.
Cattle 1.000; calves 400; steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 20.00-24.00; fat cows 16.50-18-00; good to choice calves 24.00-26.00; lower grades 16.00-23.00; medium to good stock steer calves 23.00-26.00; heliers 26.00 down.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 16

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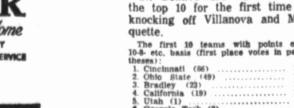
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Funds









Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McKenzie, two of Big Spring's newest citizens. He is the new head football coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School. The McKenzies, who have been living in Nederland, moved here over the weekend.



### LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Emmett McKenzie, who is now one of us, realizes the magnitude of the challenge facing him here as head coach and athletic director of Big Spring High School and is anxious to roll up his sleeves and go

Emmett started for Big Spring early the past week but stopped off in Dallas to attend the two-day coaching clinic there. His wife came directly from Nederland, where Emmett was formerly employed as

McKenzie had a very successful tenure at Nederland and, no doubt, could have remained there but he threw his hat into the ring here because he knew it meant stepping into Class AAAA ball. Emmett knows, as do you and I, that there are those who say that Big Spring doesn't play AAAA ball. The more hardened critics insist

that the Steers are more AA in calibre. Be that as it may, McKenzie intends to prove them wrong. sees the advantages of a situation that is supposed to be hopeless and he insists "boys are boys," whether they be in Nederland, Red Patch has won 29 and lost two. They

Some members of the anvil chorus who perhaps have not had a chance to take stock of McKenzie or his merits like to focus attention on the claim that teams in the Nederland area don't play the kind of rugged ball that West Texas schools play. That may be true and Those fans who accompanied Big Spring to Port Neches (which is

only three miles from Nederland) for the state championship game in

1953 are willing to concede that the Gulf Coast Frenchmen learned the game in a hurry, even if they didn't invent it. McKenzie and his aides made use of the LSU style of Wing T at Nederland last season but you'll pardon him if he waits a while

before he decides on what system of attack he'll employ here. Invariably, that will depend on what type of boys with whom he has to work with here. Right now, Emmett plans to delay holding spring training as long as possible "so that it won't interfere with other sports."

The football workouts will probably take place in May. The former SMU cager functioned as head basketball coach, as well as football aide, when Bum Phillips was football mentor at Nederland. He quit his basketball duties in January, 1957, after he was offered, and accepted, the head football job.

Incidentally, Bowden Cook, the former head grid coach at Stanton High School, is head cage mentor at Nederland. His team finished second to the perennial Southwest Texas powerhouse, Beaumont French, in conference standings.

McKenzie wanted to spend those two days at the coaching school in Dallas in order to firm up some of his ideas on defense. He was one of about 600 coaches registered there. McKenzie has designs on meeting with all the boys in school

and inviting all who want to play to come out for spring drills. The new football chieftain played end on his high school football team at Hearne but concentrated on basketball at SMU.

Some observers insist on faulting him for the fact that he was inactive in football in college. That's a rather ridiculous indictment Paul Brown, for one, never played a down of college ball but he emerged as one of the finest high school, college and pro coaches of our generation. Joe McCarthy never got to swing a bat in big league baseball but who has a better record than he does in big league managerial circles? The junior high school football program here might undergo

radical changes under McKenzie's direction. Emmett's idea is to appoint a head coach in each of the junior high schools and to have all the coaches and players work together. Youths may not be encouraged to come out until they attain the

## **Buckeyes Second** In AP Cage Poll

Cincinnati still leads the college basketball parade with the end in sight but it has a new challenger in Ohio State which has moved into second place in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports

writers and sportscasters. Although Oscar Robertson was held to 14 points Saturday, Cincinnati beat Houston 57-47 to boost its record to 20-1. There is a comfortable 203-point gap between Cincinnati and runner-up Ohio

Ohio State's victories over Illinois and Michigan State earned enough support to give the Buckeyes the No. 2 spot in a scramble with Bradley and California. St. Bonaventure advanced into

the top 10 for the first time by ed to take a similar post at knocking off Villanova and Mar-

The first 10 teams with points on a 10-8- etc. basis (first place votes in paren-Ohio State (49)
Bradley (23)
California (19)
Utah (1)
Georgia Tech (2)

ond ten: 8t. John's, NY New York University St. Louis
Providence
Holy Cross
Texas A&M
Toledo

#### Wood Is Hired At Brownwood

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)-Gordon Wood, head football coach at Victoria High School, and his assistant, Morris Southall, have resign-Brownwood High School.

ti, vs. Armando Benavides, 118. San Antonio.
Featherweights—Paul Alba, 126. Austin, vs. Paul Sapien, 126. Dallas: Tony Alvarado, 126. Fort Worth, vs. Johnny Pointer, 125, Odessa.
Lightweights—Riggie Davis, 132. Sherman, vs. Herman Byrd, 136. Midland: Fudgeo Lunday, 132, Dallas, vs. Jay Lavender, 135, Wichita Falls.
FINALS
Welterweights—Bobby Wilhelm, 146. Corpus Christi, vs. Gary Watt, 145, Amarillo. Middleweights—Gene Gilliam, 161. Dallas, vs. Martin Berzewski, 145. Amarillo. Light Heavyweights—E1 m e r Clement, 173. Amarillo, vs. Don Marshail, 175, Midlard. Wood, a past president of the Texas High School Coaches Assn., came to Victoria from Stamford two years ago. Southall had been 1.357 1.324 head coach at Winters. In their 1.283 two seasons here, their teams won 632 559 12, lost 7 and tied one.

# Stanton Buffs Oppose Plains Hawks Seek To Sew In Tahoka Gym STANTON (SC) — Sporting an unmarred slate in district play, and having won 23 of 26 ball games this season the powerful. Up West Zone Crown

games this season, the powerful Stanton Buffaloes invade Tahoka tonight in quest of the bi-district basketball title.

Stanton, coached by Harlin Dauphin, meets the Plains Cowboys, winners of District 5-A. The Cowboys finished competition with a 5-1 mark and the district title was in doubt until the final week

O'Donnell had pressed Plains all the way but a loss to one of the district's weak-sisters dropped the Eagles out of contention.

Buffalo hopes ride on the shoulders of three big seniors, Norman Donelson, Alton Robertson and Don Pollock. Donelson was far and away the loop's top scorer with 174 points. He threw in a total of 500 markers for the season. Pollock, another top man in Stanton's point production, is also an outstanding playmaker for the

Robertson missed the team's final two outings due to an appendectomy but is due to be back in the lineup against Plains tonight. The tall senior has meshed the nets for 305 points this season for an average of 11.8 points per

Other members of Coach Dauphin's "regular six" include Ronnie Airhart, Herb Sorley and Buzzy Brewer Brewer replaced the ailing Robertson in the last two encounters and totaled 37 points for the Buffaloes.

Tonight's bi-district clash will begin at 8 o'clock in the Tahoka gym. The winner will then meet the district 3A-4A winner in the Lubbock coliseum Saturday to determine a representative to the state basketball meet in Austin, the first week in May.

#### Sands Contingent To Host C. Point

Sands' district grade school basketball play-offs between Union. northern half winner, and Center Point, southern half winner, will begin its three-game series Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Sands gym. A girls' game between Gail and Gay Hill will precede the contest. Center Point, coached by J. L. Kilgore, have compiled a season record of 28 wins and only one loss. They have won the Elbow, Greenwood, Gay Hill, and Sands tournaments.

have won the Union, Flower Grove and Vealmoor tournaments. CENTER POINT — Frankie Chandler, Dien Holley, Raiph Norris, Roland Wylie, Carroll Jones. Kenneth Puckett. Orvie Jordy. Van Lewis. Johnny Bedell and David Tubb Jordy. Van Lewis, Johnny Bedell and David Tubb. UNION—Larry Griffin. Bobby Cohorn. Steve Kreitz. Billy Cosart, Sam Aten and Emial Douglas.

address will be given.

invariably draws a near-capacity house.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-

brother of world's heavyweight

contender Roy Harris, meets pon-

derous Pete Peterson tonight in

the headliner of the Texas Golden

Harris, the 200-pound Cut and

Shoot scrapper who some think

is a better prospect than the vet-

eran Roy because he hits harder,

smashed to the finals Monday

night with an unpopular decision

over Paul Peebles, the 199-pound Texas Christian University foot-

Peterson, 260-pound tanklike

man from Sherman, was devas-

tating as he knocked out Joe Soto

of San Antonio, 83 pounds lighter,

in 1:59 of the first round. Peter

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SEMI-FINALS
Flyweights—Mike Adame Jr., 112, Ei
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Steve Freeman, 110, Freeport.
Bantamweights—Carlos Rodriguez, 117,
Austin, vs. Charles Caram, 118, Fort
Worth; Johnny Lynch, 119, Corpus Christi, vs. Armando Benavides, 118, San Anterio.

Heavyweights-Pete Peterson, 260, She

son floored Soto three times.

Gloves closing program.

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COAHOMA ATHLETIC BANQUET

COAHOMA (SC)-Members of the Coahoma High School foot-

The program will be in charge of the students and no principal

The meal will be served banquet-style in the high school cafe-

The public is being invited to attend the party. Plates are \$1.25

The program will extend from one and a half to two hours.

Many of the athletes present lettered in both football and

ball and basketball teams, together with their coaches, will be

SLATED TO BEGIN AT 7:00

honored at a banquet starting at 7 o'clock this evening.

teria. In the past, the meal has been served cafeteria-style.

In all, 27 varsity awards will be given away this evening.

each and those calling are assured of a good meal. The banquet

Coach Jimmy Spann said it certainly would not be longer than that.

Odessa Appears A Likely

Winner Of Team Trophy

In Volleyball Tourney By DON RIDDLE and all are potential winners:" Four big teams loom as preourney favorites in Big Spring's 15th annual High School Volleyball

Tournament Feb. 25-27. "Even so," comments Miss Berthe state. Coach Jo Ann Knight's nice Waggoner, Big Spring's coach talented crew also took second to Monahans in a tight battle for the crown.

Pictured above are members of the all-star team

chosen at the conclusion of Gra-Y Basketball

League play here recently. Left to right, front

row, they are Gary Erhardt, Airport; Van Tom

Whatley, Airport; Ronnie Anderson, Airport;

with Andrews, also sports a team mainly of seniors. After winning the Odessa tourney, Monahans took 2nd place in the Denver City meet, right behind Andrews. If all goes according to Hoyle, the two will clash in the semi-finals here Saturday morning at ten. Big Spring and Imperial, the

Gra-Y All-Star Cagers

**Andrews Sextet Choice** 

meet's winner a year ago, pose as he threats in their bracket. The Steerettes own a 5-2 record this mesa or Imperial in the semiseason, including an impressive win over a stout Fort Stocktonteam, which is also entered in the

Imperial, the team that beat Big Spring in last year's finals, brings well-rounded crew into the games his week

### Cage Contest To Be On TV

The bi-district basketball game between Midland El Paso Austin. which will be played in Midland beginning at 8 o'clock this evening will be televised over KMID-TV Midland Channel 2

Winner of the contest meets the survivor in the District 3-4A-4-4A engagement this evening for the right to play in the state tourna-

"all the teams entered are strong | Other potent teams in the bracket Erickson and Bill Littlejohn lead with Big Spring and Imperial, are Andrews, fresh from taking the Lamesa, coached by Joyce Pruitt, Denver City tournament, brings and Snyder, tutored by Alleen one of the few all-senior teams in Stovall

Johnny Mercer, Marcy; and Billy Pineda, Bauer.

Back row, Joe Juare, Bauer; Tony Saracho,

Bauer; Paul Thomas, Lakeview; Wayne Nails,

Marcy; and Freddie Williams, Lakeview.

Of the 21 teams entered, Phillips and Pampa are the most displace in the Odessa meet, bowing tant schools. Big Spring B team is entered in the tournament along with Runnels' 9th graders.

Monahans, in the same bracket Plainview requested to be entered in the consolation bracket. so their first encounter will be against the loser of the Andrews-

San Angelo bout. The Steerettes first game will be against Colorado City at 11 a.m. Saturday. Five straight victories are necessary for Big Spring to capture the crown If not defeated, they will probably meet La-

There will be 12 all-tournament players chosen along with the outstanding spiker, outstanding set

and high point server. The Steerettes hit the road tonight to take on their first conference foe, Abilene.

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### Jay Sherrard Leads Guests

Lubbock Christian College ofers a stern challenge to Howard County Junior College in an 8 o'clock basketball game here this

HCJC can clinch championship honors in the West Zone by toppling the Pioneers but that may prove to be a large order.

The Hawks beat LCC in Lubbock earlier this month, 87-68, but the Pioneers were playing without their ace, Larry Rogers, who scored 26 points against Amarillo recently. The sharp-shooting Rogers,

along with high-scoring Jay Sherrard, will be in action for the visitors tonight, along with Nor-man Preston, James Teague and HCJC has yet to suffer a defeat

t home this season but will have o play better than they did against South Plains last Saturday night in order to win.

The game is the first of two scheduled this week for the Big Springers. They close out against Odessa JC here on Thursday night, hen settle back to await the State Tournament, which starts here next Monday and extends through the following day.

Sherrard has ranked just behind Frank Phillips' Warren Tipton in scoring all season. He brings an average of better than 21 points a

### **GEF Assumes Bowling Lead**

Government Employes Finance Co. took team honors in both the handicap and scratch divisions after the first weekend of the 9th annual Big Spring Championship Bowling tournament.

Government Employes are the team scratch leaders with 2730 points and their handicap score is In the scratch division, Bill

n the doubles event with 1181. Harry Heise is currently the top singles threat with 600 points and Bill Erickson leads in the allevents department with 1715 mark In the handicap doubles, Maurice Pelletier and Frank Entricken are ahead with 1255. Don Blewett leads singles entries with 689 and Harvey-Hooser is tops in all events with 1937.

Sgt. Vince Best turned in the top scratch game with 253 and E. B Dozier had the high series with

### U.S. Team Is **Due To Claim** A Gold Medal

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)— Barring an amazing upset, the Stars and Stripes of the United States should flutter high on the Olympic pole today for the first imet in the eighth winter Olympics. Already far ahead after completion of the compulsory figures, lovely Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., was rated a 1 to 100 shot to realize a 15-year ambition and win the Olympic figure skating gold medal-the only prize that

has eluded her so far. The pert, 20-year-old skating queen stepped on the ice for the free skating finale today with an almost unbeatable lead over her arch-rival, 18-year-old Sjoikja Dijkstra of Holland. Carol, the fourtimes world champion, had 9 ordinals-a perfect rating from the nine judges-and 837.8 points compared to the European champion's 20 ordinals and 792 points.

Carol was far in front despite some eyebrow lifting scoring on the fifth and final compulsory figure Monday. Five of the nine judges gave Miss Dijkstra more points on this difficult backward bracket change bracket figure than they credited to Carol. One other official had them even. Several members of the U.S. family charged the judges upgraded the Dutch girl.

The Americans-shut out of the first 11 of the 27 championshipshad another hope in the women's giant slalom. Penny Pitou, of Gilford, N.H., who was second in the downhill, and Betsy Snite, of Norwich, Vt., matched their skill and daring against Europe's best in the giant slalom on Papoose Peak.

There was virtually no hope at all for Uncle Sam in the remainder of the program. He didn't have a ghost of a chance in the 3,000meter women's speed skating, an event right up the Soviet Union's alley, or in the men's 15-kilometer (9.6 miles) cross-country ski race. Sixten Jernberg, Sweden's "king of the skis" and winner of the 30kilometer gold medal, aimed to become the first double gold medal winner of the games by taking

The Soviet Union downed scrappy Czechoslovakia 8-5, and Canada trounced Germany 12-0 in the other openers.

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day. Oklahoma was up 19,650 to 563, 150: Louisiana increased 10,225 to 1,098,775 barrels. Arkansas was up 5,450 to 84,475. Colorado was up 500 to 129,300.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 368,468,420 barrels compared to 367,738,700 a year ago. Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,796,225 barrels and New Mexico at 304,600.



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your life energy transmiss i o n ines are faulty. vestigating, we generally blame constant fatigue on the weather, overwork, too many social and civic obliga-

tions, etc. Result-we often put off a physical checkup until we hear of a friend, perhaps in his prime, dropping dead of a heart attack, or some other physical impairment that moves us to "wonder." despondency, overweight, emotionto compensate for its own loss or njury-and it has its own warnng signals such as headaches, evers, skin erruptions, dizziness, changes of weight, indigestion, When X-rays disclosed the nature nausea, difficult breathing, etc. When the body loses its ability back where they belonged. Nature to adapt, alter or compensate for quickly righted all. Symptoms of

nerve system is too heavily taxed regained her normal weight, los- manpower of the club will be callsures and other interferences. When there is an interference in central nervous system, almost nervous system! If you can't rest popular renown with their annual any organ or gland will become properly-if you get up tired and pancake supper. It has become a weakened or irritated.

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case taken from our clinic files: Several years ago an insurance five year old wife to the Hansen ing Thursday evening. Chiropractic Clinic after all other y diagnosed as "Neuro-Asthenia" lack of nerve energy). It all began with severe intermittant pains in her lower back and female trouble. In spite of her past treatment, she became progressively worse as symptoms of insomnia. extreme nervousness, irritability, The human body has the ability al disturbances, chest pains, difficult breathing, etc., gradually

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every little effort wears you out- dents look forward. investigate! What can you lose ex-

**Big Supper** It takes a lot of groceries to serve a pancake supper such as the Big Spring Kiwanis Club is to present on Thursday night.

Jack Roden, chairman of the procurement committee, said today that he has bought 250 pounds of flour, 40 pounds of butter; 250 pounds of bacon, a case of coffee, executive brought his sick thirty- pounds of sugar to get things go-

Kiwanis Club

**Prepares For** 

The pancake supper will be at the usual symptoms of physical the Howard County Junior College exhaustion, she had been previous- Student Union building. Serving for Austin College. begins at 5 p.m. and continues to 9 p.m. The Kiwanians have been selling tickets to the affair and it is estimated that more than 1,000 advance tickets have been sold. Tickets can be bought at the door on the night of the supper.

Theme of the supper, as has been the case in all of the years it has been featured by the club, is "all you can eat for the price of a ticket." This means, according to Marvin Baker, president of the club, if the patron feels he is still hungry when he has completed eating his original serving, he is free to go back again for

tself, it is sick! We find ill health illness were gone within three been made to have all of the sup-Thursday. Members of the Kiwanis Club will report there at that patient can't sleep because their her normal health, she had also hour to begin preparations. Full -too burdened with spinal pres- ing some forty pounds and "never ed into action when serving be-

exhausted in the mornings - if community event, to which resi-

All profits are placed in the Ki-wanis Club fund for the aid of



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### **Choir To Present Concert At School**

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high school cafeteria. A special feature of the tour

will be the appearance of the Auschoir, under the direction of Dan- will present musical programs at iel Boda, assistant professor of churches, as well as several high 110 gallons of sweet milk, 60 dozen | music, was organized in the fall | schools. eggs, 30 gallons of syrup and 150 of 1958 and includes three trumpets, three French horns, three tone horns.

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The concert, for which there be an opportunity for local aucollege choirs in the Southwest. In the summer of 1957, the Austin College choir was third place is a setting of a hymn verse by winner in international competi-

#### 7 Die In Fire

pied mostly by old-age pension- James Weldon Johnson poem. "God's Trombones."

The Austin College A Capella | certs before both European and and military bases, as well as ap-On a tour of West Texas, the pearing on radio and TV broad-choir will arrive here during the casts. Before leaving on the Eumorning and will lunch at the ropean tour, the group appeared on Dave Garroway's nationally televised "Today" show.

Visiting 14 other cities during Brass Choir. The its nine-day tour, the college group

The A Cappella choir will sing choral selections from the 16th Granted to Those Lost in Woe." tury German composer, Johannes diences to hear one of the leading Brahms is based on scripture selections from Job, Lamentations, and James. The final movement

Martin Luther. tion in Arezzo, Italy. The choir A group of hymns and spirituals transportation of liquor. toured Europe, presenting con- will close the program. Included will be the famous English hymn, "For All the Saints," by Ralph Vaughan Williams. A highlight of this final group will be the per-OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Seven per- formance of Tom Scott's "Crea-

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### **Criminal Court Delayed By Lawyer Illness**

County criminal court failed to get off the ground Tuesday morning. George Thomas, attorney for Melicio G. Sarmiento, charged with DWI and slated for trial, was ill. The court had to recess until

Ed Carpenter, county judge, excused the jurors who had reported for duty, advising them to return at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Wayne Burns, county attorney said he was not certain which of three possible cases would be called for trial Wednezday. It is postrombones, a tuba, and two bari- through the 20th centuries. The sible the Sarmiento matter will major work on this year's pro- be rescheduled if Thomas is able Accompanying t h e touring gram is the powerful and moving to be in court. Set for the day groups will be Mrs. R. L. Foulks, Brahms motet, Op. 74. No. 1, is the trial of Margarito Ortego, "Wherefore Hath the Light Been accused of malicious mischief. Alexander Cevallos, charged with One of several motets for mixed unlawful possession of prohibited will be no admission charge, will voices, this work by the 19th cen- weapons, is slated as an alternative case, in event Ortega or Sarmiento are not ready for trial. U. W. Bolton, one of the defendants slated for trial this week, entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$100 and costs for unlawful

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Three road-maintenance workers were sons died early today in a fire in tion" using a Negro folk-para- killed Monday by an empty auto a downtown rooming house occu- phrase of the account found in the carrier which plowed into them after the brakes on the truck

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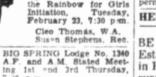
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4:00—Life of Riley
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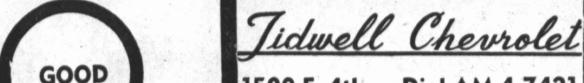
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John Milton, a student of the University of Michigan and Gene Dursin of the University of Oregon, found the paintings.

Both are experienced hands in the woods of Canada and Alaska, but they had never been in a tropical rain forest until they tackled the jungles of Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state. They were coached by Carmen de Leonard, noted anthropologist, and it paid

They found the ancient ruins in January and reported them to the Institute of Prehistoric Monuments, which investigated and confirmed their find. Now an expedition to explore the site further will be led by Dr. Cesar Ramos.







MARCIA HENDERSON



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### Ben-Hur' Is Favorite Film As Oscar Race Gets Running

By JAMES BACON AP Movie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The

off and running today with Ben-Hur's charioteers an odds - on favorite to take most awards come April 4-Academy Awards

The 15-million-dollar spectacle, MGM's go-for-broke film, got 12 annual Academy awards nominees girl in "Suddenly Last Summer," was a screen masterpiece, is favored to win an Oscar on her the Top); Susan Kohner (Imitation) Anne Frank," "The Nun's Story" nees are Doris Day (Pillow Talk); and Shelley Winters (The and the English-made "Room at Audrey Hepburn (The Nun's Diary of Anne Frank).

tions for top actor, direction, sup- | actress Simone Signoret (Room at porting actor, art direction, cos. the Top). turne design, film editing, cinemovies' annual Oscar derby was matography, music score, sound, special effects and screen play.

That mean that much of the betting interest in the top awards will center on the women - where "Ben-Hur" did not place.

Elizabeth Taylor, whose potent (Some Like It Hot). nominations to lead all as the 32nd portrayal of the demented young the best picture along with "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Diary of years. Other best actress nomination of Life); Juanita Moore (Imitation of Life); Thelma Ritter (Pillow Story); Katharine Hepburn (Sud-"Ben-Hur" also won nomina-denly Last Summer); and French

Charleton Heston, who played the title role in "Ben-Hur," is an early favorite among the top actor nominees. The others are Britisher Laurence Harvey (Room at the Top); James Stewart (Anatomy of a Murder); Paul Muni (Last Angry Man); and Jack Lemmon

Nominees for the best perform-

Supporting actor nominees were Hugh Griffith (Ben-Hur); Arthur O'Connell (Anatomy of a Murder); George C. Scott (Anatomy of a Murder); Robert Vaughn Young Philadelphians); and Ed Wynn (The Dairy of Anne

For the best achievement in directing, the nominees were William Wyler (Ben-Hur); George Stevens (The Diary of Anne Frank); Fred Zinnemann (The Nun's Story); Jack Clayton (Room) at the Top); and Billy Wilder (Some Like It Hot).

Wyler has already won the Screen Directors Guild Award for "Ben-Hur" and the picture won the Screen Producers Guild Award.



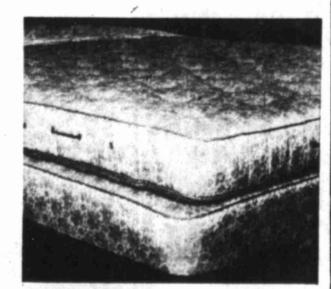
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

non-committally. Apparently, it could have happened. That a susceptible person vision itself can have a hypnotic might react in such a way is effect. something of which television people have long been aware.

ment purposes, could be danger-ous," said NBC's Stockton Helf-NEW YORK (AP) - About a frich, who checks on the acceptmonth ago a 14-year-old Evans- ability of scripts. "It could be a ville, Ind., boy was watching an episode of NBC's "The Man and cautious in this area. We insist, the Challenge" which concerned for instance, that in cases where efforts to cure by hypnotism a there is an educational demonstration, the eyes of the hypnotist In one scene a disc was whirled, are not looking at the camera. and—according to the account in the local newspaper — something "Man and the Challenge Story," the local newspaper — something "Man and the Challenge Story," happened to the boy. He thinks commented, however, that it seemed unlikely that even a very television show. Hospital officials susceptible person could have treated him and released him, been affected by the very brief

If one is susceptible to hypnosis. however, one doesn't need TV or "Hypnosis, used for entertain- any other assistance.

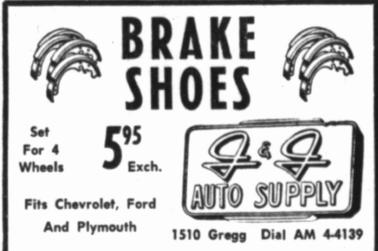
sequence."
He added, however, that "tele-

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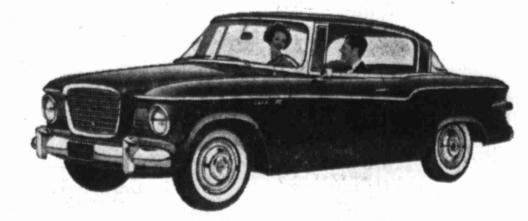
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