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### South Africans Demonstrate

South African police move in to disperse shouting and gesturing Negro demonstrators at Pimville railway station on the outskirts of Johannesburg. The crowds gathered to heckle fellow Negroes who ignored the one-day work boycott

called to mourn the death of 72 Negroes killed a week ago in demonstrations against the law requiring nonwhites to carry identification passes.

# **Negroes March In Protest On S. African Police Station**

JOHANNESBURG (AP)- More The Negroes shouted down a Then the white colonel of po-than 30,000 Negroes marched on Negro constable of the Caledon lice, I. S. Terblanche, spoke over a heavily manned Cape Town po- Square station who tried to per- a loudspeaker. Vainly he urged a lice station today and, under the suade them to disperse. With dispersal. Terblanche finally orguns of armored cars, demanded armed white and Negro police- dered all businesses in the vicinrelease of their newly arrested men ringing the station, they ity to close, leaders. booed and hissed. Shouting

Shouting "Our country" 'Africa," the Negroes had closed in on the station from the Langa Early Spring Floods settlement of Cape Town. Facing perhaps the greatest

S. Africa May Pull Walkout

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | oppose any U.N. debate on the -South Africa's U.N. representa- race issue brought on by the potive withdrew from the Security lice shooting last week that killed Council table today after warning 72 South African Negroes.

Foreign Secretary Eric Louw that debate here might incite new told the South African Parliament racial strife in his country. The South African delegate, Tuesday the U.N. has no authority Bernardus Gerhardus Fourie, reto deal with the issue.

South Africa has boycotted premained in the Council chamber vious U.N. Assembly discussions but declared pointedly that he of its apartheid (racial segregawas asking his government for tion) policy. new instructions. Ceylon and Tunisia, the only

A spokesman said that whether South Africa would boycott the Asian-African nations not on the council have asked to speak, indiscussions depended upon these cluding Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, instructions. India, Liberia and Pakistan.

Fourie protested bitterly that the racial clashes in South Africa were purely a domestic matter. He said his government would continue to take whatever measures necessary to preserve order

whether it be against whites or non-whites Fourie spoke shortly after the 11-nation Council agreed to plunge

immediately into a full debate on the South African racial turmoil. SITUATION INFLAMED

He said the annual discussions and of the South African racial problem in the General Assembly 'has helped to inflame the situation there." Any new debate here,

REBELLION IN THE RANKS

EDGEWOOD, Md. (P) - The Army today investigated the painting of swastikas, a Soviet hammer-and-sickle and other symbols on buildings and paving at its chemical center here.

More than a half dozen swastikas, including one with the word "Jews" scrawled beside it, were found early Monday morning.

An Edgewood spokesman said preliminary investigation produced evidence that the painting resulted from an unauthorized drinking party after a platoon was ordered to repaint a latrine.

**Court Refuses** hearing. Tunisia reportedly wants an economic and diplomatic quarantine Probe Into of South Africa. Ceylon is said to prefer giving South Africa a couple of months to get rid of he said. apartheid. More moderate mem-Midland Death bers have urged that the council appoint a special investigating committee to look into the situa-Lodge is council president until AUSTIN (AP) - The Supreme spent between one and two million April 1. Lodge has termed the poice killings in South Africa as

Court refused without comment to- dollars gathering and presenting a procedure for changing the docuday the request of two sisters for evidence to the board. Some of a continued investigation into the the best known water attorneys death of their bachelor brother, and engineers in the Southwest took part Virgil Volney Harmon, 56.

# **Decision Ends** Long Hearings

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Water Engineers announced today the approval of Houston's and the Trinity River Authority's request to build two dams on the lower Trinity.

The action was unanimous.

Chairman Durwood Manford said he disagreed with members O. F. Dent and R.4

M. Dixon on some provisions in the motion but all three finally agreed to ap-prove the requests "as applied for."

The approval carries pro-visions to protect planned water development in the Upper Trinity as asked by Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton and numerous other cities during the long, controversial

Manford said a formal announcement of the approval will be made later today. The wording of the actual per-

en Voters was told Tuesday night mits still has to be worked out, that patience should be used in efforts to revise Texas' 84-year-old The hearing began Nov. 2 and Constitution. lasted until March 16 with 34 days of testimony. There were unoffi-

A panel of four legal authorities agreed that the public is cial estimates that the supporters aware something should be and opponents of the applications done" about the State Constitution. But they declined to offer ment.

The group included Louis Scott Wilkerson, Austin lawyer mamed research director of the Texas

Patience Urged In Revision Of Constitution

DALLAS (AP) - A statewide

convention of the League of Wom-

## **Threaten Wide Areas**

triggered the damaging districts. By The Associated Press days, Early spring floods menaced overflows.

broad areas of the Midwest to-Violent weather raked the midday, in the wake of one of the hands Tuesday and during the ital on the Atlantic 900 miles most severe winters and heavy night but the storms diminished snow in years. and rain appeared nearly ended

families were Hundreds of in most areas. temporarily homeless and others Tornadoes ripped across parts of Iowa and Missouri. Severe keep tab on their movements. marooned Some farms were isolated. Thousands of acres of farm thunderstorms pounded sections of land and lowlands were inundated. Illinois, Missouri and southern

Floodwaters from scores of Wisconsin swollen and ice-blocked rivers and The floods claimed at least six streams spilled into dozens of com-

deaths - 3 in Missouri, 2 in Nemunities in a nine-state zone braska and 1 in Illinois. Property stretching across Nebraska, Iowa, damage was extensive. Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wiscon-

In Iowa, the Floyd River threat sin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. ened the Springdale residential Nebraska and Iowa appeared area of Soux City, near the South hardest hit. Nebraska arranged to Dakota-Nebraska border, Hunhave seven counties in the eastdreds of persons sought refuge in ern section declared disaster areas. The flood section in the the city auditorium.

state extends from the northeast Points downstream on Iowa corner to an area west of Omaha. rivers were alerted against high The eastern third of Nebraska water as the streams moved their

was described as "big sheet of crests toward confluence with the At one point the Platte Mississippi and Missouri rivers. water " River, which is causing most of River stages were high on many the trouble, was reported seven of the smaller rivers in Iowa. to eight miles wide. Illinois, Wisconsin and parts of Helicopters were sent by the Indiana

Army and the National Guard to In Kansas and Missouri, the big

rescue scores trapped by the surgwas still to come in the Kansas ing waters in Nebraska. Many families were evacuated from Fre- and Missouri rivers.

mont, a city of 14.000 near Omaha. Outside the flood sections, stormy weather moved eastward and nearby Valley, a town of 1,200, and from Columbus, a town | across Tennessee into eastern Ala- | ment organizations were arrested of 8,000 in the east central secbama and western Florida. Tortion

The high waters closed scores area of Savannah, Tenn., 80 miles of highways in Nebraska and Mis- southwest of Nashville. The showers which hit the Southsouri and in some other parts of the flood belt and caused re-rout- east spread along the coastal states into New England. Augusta, ing of some trains.

**Senate Panel Makes Rights** 

**Changes In House-Passed Bill** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-1 Senate by midnight Tuesday night, Sponsored by Sen. Estes Kefau-

Mild weather since last week- Ga., was drenched with two inches end, plus rains the last couple of 'of rain.

ate's battle over civil rights legis-

passed bill by its Judiciary Com-

mittee

er major revisions of a House- amendments.

cial crisis in South African history, Prime Minister Hendrik Ver- not only on the police but on peaceful citizens." woerd's government proclaimed a Both U.S. delegate Henry Cabot state of emergency - a modified Lodge and Soviet delegate Arkady form of martial law - to affect

A. Sobolev argued the Council's 80 of the nation's 300 magistrial right to take up the problem. The South African problem was

The Cabinet met in Cape Town, placed on the Council agenda South Africa's parliamentary capwithout a formal vote, but Britain, France and Italy declared southwest of Johannesburg, while for the record they had some resthe Negroes were on the march ervations as to the U.N.'s juriswith a South African air force diction helicopter whirring overhead to

South Africa has taken the position throughout that the racial The proclamation was announced problem is purely a domestic by Justice Minister F.C. Erasmus. matter The declaration of the state of

emergency followed a sweeping predawn roundup of opponents of the government's racial policy. More than 150 were reported ar-

rested, many in Cape Town. The South African Press Assn. reported a column more than a mile long marched out of Cape Town's Langa settlement and headed for the Caledon Square station.

New violence broke out at Worcester, northeast of Cape Town. DENVER, Colo. (AP)-The FBI | life term for second-degree mur-Police used tear gas and fired named to its 10 most-wanted list der. shots in the air to disperse a today an escaped murderer who The FBI said he lived here unmob of Negroes gathered near a lived factory. name for four years and van- from November 1955 until last

Armed white and Negro policeished less than 24 hours after Feb. 10. men ringed the Cape Town police wealthy Adolph Coors III disapstation as the Negroes marched peared burden of water from tributaries toward it. Traffic was brought to a complete standstill by the marchers.

dangerous and a man of superior At least 72 white, Negro and intelligence. Indian members of antigovernfrom the Chino, Calif., prison in the government's roundup, and where he was serving a 5-year to nadic winds were reported in the unconfirmed reports said the total

would be much higher. The arrests were reported made under South Africa's Public Safety **Business Booms** Act.

Police began knocking on doors at 2 a.m. and quoted the act before hauling occupants away.

he asserted, "might lead to attacks opponents of the government's racial policy in 2 a.m. raids across the country

'very distressing."

The roundup netted at least 72 persons, most of them members of anti-government political organizations

Earlier the police had been arresting Negroes believed responsible for the violence and destruction that broke out Monday during the one-day strike called by Negro nationalist organizations to mourn those killed last week.

VARYING METHODS

In South Africa, police arrested

scores of white, Negro and Indran

Militant Negro leaders served notice they would call a total work boycott unless the government abolished its laws forcing Negroes

Fourie flew from Cape Town to to carry passes at all times.

At Coors Case Link

**FBI List Hints** 

here under an assumed

The man sought is Joseph Cor-

Corbett escaped Aug. 1, 1955,

head. He apparently had been dead two weeks. Relatives said they were not satisfied with the officers' investiga-

tion and asked for an autopsy to determine if the bullet, believed inside the head, came from a .22 caliber rifle found lying beside the body

Today's action in overruling a motion for leave to file a petition impounded water will be divided for a writ of mandamus in effect on a 70-30 basis. upheld Midland Dist. Judge Perry Pickett who previously had refused to hear a mandamus action drew when Houston agreed to inbrought against Justice of Peace crease its purchases of San Ja-David Ellis

Ellis had refused to reopen an a day and agreed to use Trinity inquest and order an autopsy un- water only for industrial uses. The less the sisters, Mrs. Mona Nelson hearing came from landowners of Dallas and Mrs. Hazel Brothers of Richardson, agreed to pay the \$300 expenses and personally wit-Livingston ness the proceedings. The sisters Manford said there was no quesdeclined the offer and asked that tion among the three board mem-Ellis be forced by court action to bers on approving the applications, just in the form to be used. reopen the inquest.

The request for a mandamus previously was refused by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here.

### Polite Tavern

TORONTO (AP)-The Ontario eight applicants for positions on the A special panel selected five of Temperance Federation's annual Big Spring police force Tuesday convention ended Tuesday night afternoon. with a banquet in the bar of a There are nine positions open in

the department, one of them to be local hotel. The bar was closed filled by a returning serviceman. during the banquet. After eating, The five prospective patrolmen the 330 delegates moved into an- were to get physical examinations afternoon.

Harmon, a carpenter, was found Legislative Council's constitutional mission to build a 40 million dollar dead Sept. 4 in his Midland resistudy on March 19: former Southdam near Livingston and a five dence with a bullet hole in the ern Methodist University Dean million dollar salt water barrier Robert Storey of Dallas, chairat Wallisville to divert 1,200,000,000 man of the council's Citizens' Adgallons daily from the Trinity, visory Committee; Virgil Seabermainly for industrial uses. The apry of Fort Worth, chairman of the plicants asked that their permits Advisory Executive Committee, be made subordinate to announced and Ed Gossett of Dallas, chairplans for upstream development man of the State Bar Committee on the Trinity. Houston plans to pay the entire

Police Applicant

List Is Narrowed

Houston and the TRA asked per-

on Constitutional Revision "I can say that something has construction cost with the TRA been done since I took my posilater repaying 30 per cent. The tion 10 days ago," Wilkerson said. "I have read the Constitutionsomething I'm not really sure I The San Jacinto River Authority ever want to do again. I read it,

first opposed the plan but withbut I didn't understand it." Wilkerson said little progress has been made in the study becinto water by 25 million gallons cause a systematic program of research first must be developed. "The study will require more sole opposition at the end of the than a mere inventory," he said. Wilkerson said some kind of rewhose property will be flooded at port would be ready by the time

the Legislature meets in 1961 The research program, backed by the Women Voters' League, was authorized by state lawmakers in 1957 and funds were ap-

proved for the project in 1959. Storey, former dean of the SMU law school, called for removal of 'dead wood'' as the initial step. "The Texas ship of state is still

drifting along under ancient sails," he said of the Constitution. Seaberry told the women voters to spend time "on the highways

and hedges" telling people of plans for constitutional revision. Gossett, former congressman and general counsel for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Texas

lawyers agree something must be done to the cumbersome document other room for speeches and fare- today and be appointed later this but just what changes raise controversy

wells, and the bar reopened.

only that Corbett is being sought

Howard County Tax assessor's office distributed \$41,123 worth of 1960 automobile plates on Tues-tered near Atlantic City, N. J., on Feb. 19–10 days after he checked out of his \$75-a-month Denver apartment. What are the set of the day-nearly double the \$24,741 to- Denver apartment. tal of the preceding day.

Wednesday started out big but School Children the throng of belated applicants for tags had diminished materially

**Protest Firings** Car owners who have not

SAGINAW, Tex. (AP) - Some 100 pupils refused to attend classes today at the elementary

school of this small Tarrant County town north of Fort Worth. Principal Tom Richardson said the pupils were protesting a decision by the school board not to re-

> pal. The Saginaw School Board and

teachers and principal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Somebody got their wires crossed Tuesday and every air

By V. GLENN COOTES also approved by the commission. | pared budget, but questioned look-Water rates will not be raised This charge will be made by the ing to water rates for needed to balance the Big Spring 1960- city to tap any main line. In the money. He suggested a "wheel

Following the public hearing fective May 1, Tuesday, the Big Spring City Com-SEWER RAISE COMING mission discussed the city's rev-For the \$48,100 more needed to enue problem at length and decidbalance the budget, the commised to look to the sewer rate for necessary funds to balance the sion will probably follow the recommendations of the master plan-

budget dollar.

past, local plumbers have done tax" to raise more revenues. He this work. It also will become ef- said a tax increase, from \$1.50, would be better than putting the burden of increased

costs on water Brazel said a water rate hike

(See BUDGET, Pg. 4-A, Col. 4)



lation takes a new turn today aft- ing 61/2 straight hours voting on a 7-6 vote. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) called this a "devastating blow" to the voting rights Every section of the House bill part of the bill, but Kefauver diswas amended by the committee, puted this interpretation. but only two changes were ma-

-a deadline it met after spend- ver (D-Tenn), it was adopted by bought their new tags have only three more days in which to do this. Deadline for tags expires on April 1 at 5 p.m. After that date, cars with 1959

by 11 a.m.

tags cannot be legally operated on

bridge railing. Sheriff's officers expressed the view Coors was kidnaped, but no authenticated word of the millionaire industrialist's whereabouts has been received. The FBI in Washington said

It said his yellow 1951 model car was found burned and battered near Atlantic City, N. J.,

**Commission** Leaves

61 budget.

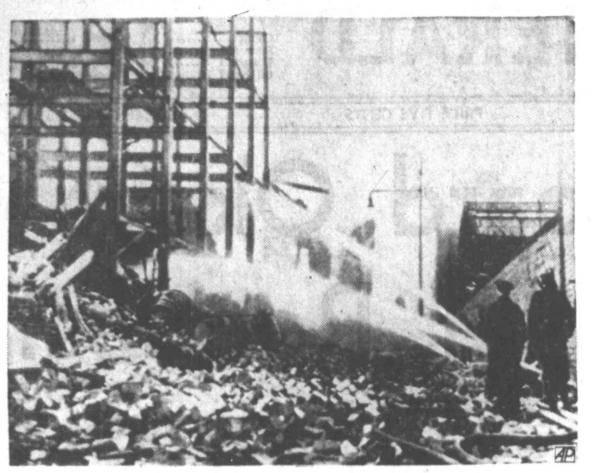
At Tag Office as a fugitive.

der the name of Walter Osborne

Coors, 44, vanished the morning of Feb. 9 while driving from his foothills home to the Adolph bett Jr., 31. He is described as Coors Co. brewery and industrial complex he heads at nearby Golden, Colo.

His auto was abandoned on a rural bridge. Bloodstains were on

the seat of the vehicle and the



## Tragic Scottish Blaze

Firemen direct hoses at the smoking ruins of the Glasgow whisky warehouse where 19 of their fellow firefighters were killed in an explosion, the

worst fire brigade disaster in Britain's history. The explosion dumped tons of rubble and flaming Scotch whisky on three fire trucks.

heart attack.

ness school

## Judge Shook Up **By Youth Question**

### By G. K. HODENFIELD **AP** Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eleven per cent of our children reared in broken homes. Eleven per cent victims of racial discrimination in search of education and jobs. Fifteen per cent reared in abject poverty.

A Michigan Supreme Court justice recited these grim statistics today, then asked: "Have you heard and do you believe that in our great land there is equal opportunity for all?"

Justice George Edwards told the White House Conference on Children and Youth that the constitutional guarantee to all of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is still only a vision.

It has been nearly 100 he said in a prepared address, since passage of the 14th Amendment, designed to give full citizenship to those who had been slaves. time we honor it," he "I am glad that both the Supreme Court and the youth of our land are making clear that the days of segregation and second-class citizenship for Negroes are numbered.' Justice Edwards said 30 per cent of the mothers with children under 18 are now employed and "I don't think there is a single juvenile court judge in the country who doesn't shudder at that figure. Every working mother who leaves children below high school age continually unsupervised is prac-ticing brinkmanship with delinquency." The justice said "in the dangerous world in which we live, America will need sons and daughters deeply dedicated to its beliefs. Instead, we are turning out too many young people trained to seek personal belongings, per sonal security, and personal ease. "The hard, lean youths with the Bull Fight La Macarena Arena Sunday, April 3, 1960 4:00 P.M., Texas Time Acuna, Mexico

questioning minds," who will provide this country's future leader-

ship, he said, "demand a better inheritance than municipal corruption, political filibustering payola, and advertising of sex and crime by TV, radio, magazines and newspapers.' Robert H. MacRae, executive director of the Welfare Council of

Metropolitan Chicago told the conference it is no wonder that so many of the younger generation have discarded the principles and ideals this country has long held so dear.

**Texas Infant** "For an entire generation," he said in a prepared address, "we have been surrounded by violence. The media of mass communication glorify that violence daily. Human life and personality have been cheapene

Saturn Booster **Motor Due Test** 

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-Four | static, or tied-down firings, will engines of the mighty Saturn be made, however. rocket booster will be tested at The announcement of Monday's

stone.

engines.

Senate Space Committee.

their full duration.

The Army said the tests were

successful, but that the two en-

gines were not allowed to run for

The Army said no advance an-

nouncements of the static tests

are being made because of a de-

sire to avert alarm at Huntsville and the area surrounding Red-

A spokesman said noise of the tests would be greater than residents near Redstone have been

After the static testing of four

engines, then six engines will be

fired. The last test will include

When the eight engines are

operating, the thrust level will

approach 1,500,000 pounds. This is

five times greater than the thrust

of an intercontinental ballistic

missile and 10 times greater than

the thrust of the Jupiter inter-

The booster unit, completely in-

stalled, will consist of a cluster

of eight liquid propelled rocket

to move the Saturn from Hunts-

ville, down a series of rivers to

A special barge is being built

mediate range ballistic missile.

the firing of all eight engines.

accustomed to in the past.

Redstone Arsenal within the next static tests of two of the Saturn few weeks, the Army said today. engines was made in Washington No public announcement of the Tuesday by Dr. Wernher von Braun, who appeared before the

## Unemployment **Called** Grave U.S. Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special Senate committee said today that unemployment is a grave national problem requiring comprehensive remedial action before an explodng population makes it worse.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the study committee headed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) shared concern over the jobless problem. They said an expected 131/2-million jump in the labor force in the next decade puts a premium on economic development to pro-

vide more jobs. **Tulia Police** Although employment generally is high, joblessness in some areas affects up to 25 per cent, or one out of every four potential work-

**Chief Dies** The Democratic majority differed from the Republican minority on method, but both agreed TULIA (AP) - Police Chief Ted that a broad and deliberate at-Hodges, 55, was found dead at tack on the jobless problem is his home Tuesday, victim of a vitally necessary to make full use of the nation's manpower re-

sources. This is particularly true, Hodges formerly was an Amarilthe group reported, because of the lo policeman and had been chief Soviet Union's rapid development. in this Panhandle town since 1954. The Democratic majority urged revised fiscal and other govern-Patrolman Alvin Roberts found ment policies to stimulate economthe body when he checked on

Hodges' absence. Mrs. Hodges | ically distressed areas; nationwide ic growth; broad aid to economwas in Amarillo attending a busiunemployment insurance standards for higher benefits over longer periods; federal relief grants to states; job retraining; emphasis on channeling federal projects to depressed areas; a stronger employment service; and In Adoption Fight standby anti-recession legislation

for public works, community facilities and housing. CINCINNATI (AP) - A battle The Republican minority called was on today over adoption of a The Republican minority called gon announced that early indica-16-months-old Texas infant whose involving federal loans, grants and

Crash Is Fatal

### **G-Man** Retires lided near the Hillsboro business district.

Three other small children of HOUSTON (AP)-John Vincent the family were seriously injured. HILLSBORO (AP) - A young Murphy retires Thursday after mother and her daughter were Killed were Mrs. Eva Louise spending 36 of his 65 years as an killed Tuesday night when a Katy Underwood, 23, and Sherron passenger train and their car col- Etaine Underwood, 5. FBI agent.



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The eight-engine booster is only the first stage of the multi-stage Saturn, which will be capable of placing this nation's heaviest payoads into orbit Called A Success

CAPE CANAVERAL: Fla. (AP) The Navy has claimed another significant success in one field of missilery in which the United States is believed far ahead of the Soviet Union-the Polaris submarine missile.

A near-operational model of the Polaris bolted from a moving ship Tuesday night and the Pentations were the test was completely

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'Bribery of policemen, political and industrial chicanery, trade union corruption, and glorification of the violence of war-all Chase Davies in Probate Court to agencies these speak louder than Fourth of adopt the boy. July orations." Sam Furer, attorney

**Funds Boosted** 

The special Senate the Busseys last year WASHINGTON (AP) - The on Unemployment Problems was Mrs. Axtel's parents, Mr. House has voted to boost health Mrs. Edwin Domaschk of Port Arestablished last year on motion of and education funds by 1971/2 mil- thur. Tex., also tried to take the Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnlion dollars, in spite of the pro- boy, Furer said, but the real par- son of Texas. The nine-man group, tests of Arthur S. Flemming, sec- ents "are more determined than six Democrats and three Repubretary of health, education and ever that the Busseys get the licans, conducted hearings in a welfare. child dozen states

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parents are fighting to keep his uccessfu study funds and coordination. One grandparents from getting him. of the GOP recommendations was Mr. and Mrs. William Bussey for of nearby Maderia asked Judge from Washington low-cost areas where labor is available." The minority suggested a regular standby system Busseys, said the boy's parents. for supplementary federal unem-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Axtel of Alployment benefits. pine, Tex., authorized adoption by

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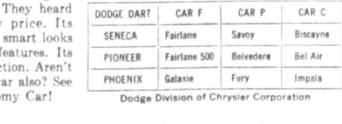
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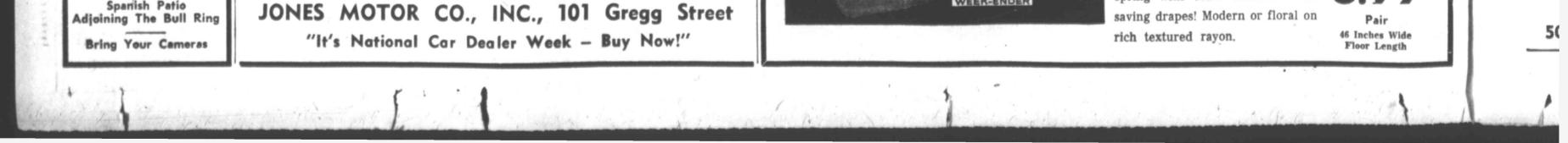


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## **Galveston Schools Try New Education Methods With TV**

proach to educational television Philadelphia in 1948. usage beamed over a technically new kind of electronics equipment differs from the usual iron-clad was switched into action in public scheduled courses set for specific elementary schools here recently. times in specific grades in that

American educators already are eyeing both the new educational the teacher to supplement needs approach and the equipment tech- of the students. niques, according to Jim Hardie, Instead of the one-way TV set supervisor of the instructional rethe Galveston system is using sources department for Galveston Phonoscopes, ; two-way audio and Public Schools visual communication link tied in

Hardie said the venture could with coaxial cables with which it erase some of the major snags is possible to tie in each of the which have plagued educational 11 phonoscopes in the eight ele-

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## Feed That Rubber Plant, **Possible Source Of Vine**

In response to my column sev- | ural gas. You can find more ineral people have written asking formation in the Howard County garden questions. It is my pleas- or Junior College libraries. There the schools for equipment which ure to answer all that I can, so are several good books on the care why don't YOU write in to the of house plants. Herald? Mrs. Marshal E. Brown of 1503

T.Sgt. Willie R. Ingram writes, Robin St. asks, "Please tell me "Some time in September, 1959, where I can get some roots of I purchased for my wife a beauvived and flourished for a while, available. and then began to lose its leaves one by one from the bottom: finally it withered away completely.

"In December I replaced this plant with another. The same situation seems to be developing. This plant is in a large pot and possibly be causing the trouble? here, it generally comes back from has good drainage. What could Where could I get some informaplantings of the vine here. tion regarding the proper care of rubbe. plants?

The general rules for caring for a rubber plant are to give partial C. G. Ltd., Zwanenburg Nurseries, shade, plenty of room, water of 86 Koninginneweg, Harlem, Holland. If you d) get a start of well but not too often. You may this vine, I am sure our readers apply plant food every month or would be interested in hearing two in small quantities, and above all keep away from overheated

COME ENTER



GALVESTON (19) - A new ap- | television since its inception in | mentary schools for one session. The entire system is easily operated through a specially de-Actual usage of the system signed switchboard.

Hardie said it is possible four of the top problems of educational television being experienced in presentations are requested from the nation today could be solved with Phonoscope. These problems are the high cost of installation

and operation; the need for trained technical personnel; the limitations of one-way communication; and the rigidity of scheduling of televised presentations.

The high cost of installation and operation was absorbed by Phono-

Galveston. The organization arranged a first-year tarriff-free contract with the schools for their of \$14,000 next year for equipnent rental

designed equipment is manucapital investment on the part of

Another TV problem has been that one-way communication does not allow the student to ask an onthe-spot question. Phonoscope prothe maderia vine. I can't find it vides two-way communication with tiful rubber plant. The plant sur- listed in the catalogues that are both picture and sound. Thus, if a student wants to ask a question,

aulita baselloides. Perhaps you hear the student. can find it under its scientific

gest problem of all, certainly may be solved with Phonoscope, Hardie

entation was made to a fourth grade, all fourth graders had to be halted in whatever it was they were doing and made to switch to the TV screen," Hardie commented

"This make, no allowance for individual clas. differences or for the need of the child. He repeatedly stressed this first

year is being approached "with an open mind to see exactly what

pany had threatened him with a cancer meeting in 1929. change in our present strong emphasis of meeting the needs of

GALL REAL



tries are withholding the facts. er chemicals added to food, or Dr. Wilhelm C. Hueper of the used in products or in industry, National Cancer Institute asserted are potentially or actually harmsome companies don't report how ful to man. They agreed the many workers may have developed cancers, or publish their exknown risks must be countered, perimental findings about risks. He charged one chemical comnew ones

Let's Face It: Mumps

legal action if he presented evidence, which he had gathered, to Dr. Hueper further asserted chemicals introduced into food pressure was brought much later which blocked his promotion in bik, cancer coordinator and asgovernment service because, he

### **Fatal Collision** Back To School CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Gene Guinn, 38, of Corpus Christi was killed and a Wichita Falls man was injured Tuesday night when a pickup truck collided with a

# For Census Takers

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is gess urged that everyone fill out 'back to school week'' for the the questionnaires before Friday. 160.000 Americans who will take He said this would "help speed the 1960 census

The enumerators, as the census takers are called, are attend- pected to cost 118 million dollars. ing special training classes in Burgess asked that the people 7,000 auditoriums, lodge halls, who fill in the advance forms contheaters, offices and vacant sult with other members of the stores

Their teachers are the 10,000 such as dates of birth, are accucensus school leaders who, in turn, were trained earlier this month by 400 technical officers-one for from Burgess that the informaeach census district.

About one in every 1,000 Americans will hold a temporary job dence and "cannot be used for taking the census. The enumerators will work about two weeks on a piecework basis that will net

them \$12 a day if they're diligent. On Thursday night, the enumerators will set aside their classwork and make their first field trip. They'll visit hotels and motels to get the facts about people on the move.

Gay Bo, the bulldog, isn't so gay about it, but the dog doctor Friday will mark the start of the house-to-house canvass. The census takers then will begin visiting every occupied dwelling to ask the basic census questions.

Advance forms giving the principal questions already have been delivered by mail to all households. These are to be filled- in before the census taker arrives. Census Director Robert W. Bur

### Y Groups Look To Spring Parley The district spring conference in

San Angelo was still the main topic of conversation at the Y meet-American Cancer Society. Other ings this week. Departure time was announced at the Hi-Y meeting Monday as 2 p.m. on April 1 from the Y. A meeting for all who plan to attend will be held Thursdav at 4 p.m.

The council announced that clubs should plan joint parent activities if they intend to have them during spring term. Plans for the annual Fire of Friendship and the installation and rededication service were dis-

and careful search made to spot cussed

"Our environment changes every day," with new products coming on the market, and new and water, said Dr. Philippe Shu-

He was not believed in a serious condition. up the census and reduce costs." The mammoth head count is exhousehold to make sure all facts.

rate The form itself carries a notice tion given to the census taker must, by law, be kept in confipurposes of taxation, investigation or regulation.



semi-trailer on Highway 9.

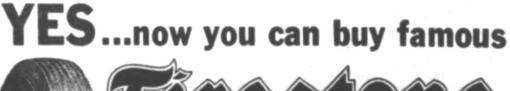
Injured was W. Z. Folmar, 44.

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504 Johnson



Phonoscope will maintain and

service all equipment, and, as new-

factured, it wil' be installed. This eliminates the need for a large

said mumps and Gay Bo does what he can to make it easier, with the help of three-year-old Clay Rue of Fort Worth. Will becomes obsolete all too quickly. Clay catch the mumps from Gay Bo? Probably not, said the

vet. "But let me know if he does," he told Clay's mother with a glint of professional interest **Expert Charges** 

he can, while the person making The maderia vine is boussingthe presentation can both see and

name. It is a most attractive vine Rigidity of scheduling, the bigas it is quite fragrant and blooms in late summer or early fall. While it may be killed back in winter hopes.

"Until now, if a televised pres-the roots. There used to be many The only nursery I have ever found selling it is Van Tubergen,

he individual child.

ed such a change

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can or cannot accomplish. He called this kind of television "an additional tool, providing opportunities for learning that otherwise could not be available" stressing, "we do not see educational television as replacing classroom teachers, textbooks, or any

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said, he had spoken out about possistant of surgery Hardie said there is no change sible dangers in materials added Chicago Medical School. in the present pupil-per-teacher to foods. Dr. Hueper, chief of the environratio. In some school systems edu-

The 65-year-old scientist made cational television has occasionthe accusations at a science writ-

mental cancer section of the National Cancer Institute, said the reporting by some industries about risks or fate of workers engaged in some manufacturing processes had been "highly defective or totally lacking.

As an example, he said the dye and rubber industries had made millions of pounds of aromatic amines, but except for one report about occurence of bladder cancers in some workers a few years ago, "The American (medical) literature contains no information on the occurrence and number of such cancers and the type of workers involved, for the last 25 years.

Aromatic amines include naphthylamines, benzidine, and 4-aminodiphenyl American workmen may think

cancer of the skin and lung from coal tars doesn't carry an occupational hazard, Dr. Hueper charged, but "The unpleasant fact is that their occurrence has merely not been reported."

He also charged that a medical officer of one government department had termed as "nonsense" his proposal in 1948 for a thorough survey of uranium miners in the Rocky Mountains for evidence of ung cancer hazards.

Speaking particularly about chemicals added to foods, Dr. Shubik said "We mustn't get panicky" about possible risks, but "take cognizance there are hazards, and go looking for them."

A new government law requires manufacturers to test adequately new products or things added to food and cosmetics to ascertain that they do not carry risk of causing any cancers in humans. As the law reads, "We are being asked to do things which scientists don't yet know how to do, said Dr. Robert E. Eckhardt, director of the medical research division of Esso Research and Engineering Co. Linden, N.J.

## Brownsville Area Fogged

By The Associated Press Light drizzle fell and heavy fog slowed all traffic-sea, highway and air-in the Brownsville area Wednesday, but over the rest of the state skies were clear.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from chilly to mild, from Dalhart's 33 to Brownsville's 68. Boisterous winds that swirled West Texas dust over the state Tuesday afternoon had subsided and small craft warnings displayed on the Gulf were lowered along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

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Cooler weather was expected over Texas Wednesday, down probably as much as 10 degrees from Tuesday's 65-93 range. Except for the very light drizzle

on the extreme lower coast, no rain fell Wednesday in Texas and none was expected.



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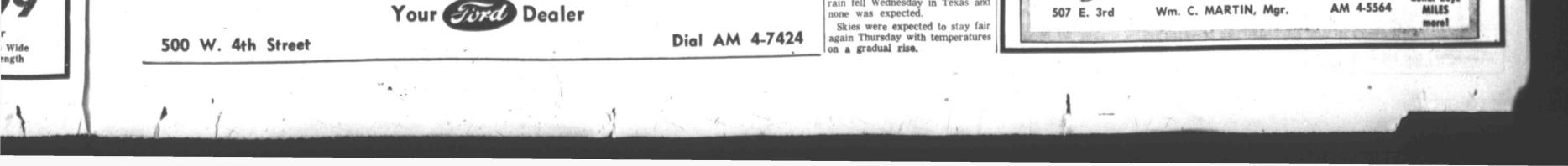
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# **Offset Slated To Dawson County Fusselman Discovery**

Husky Oil Co. and Tennessee is a 9-64 inch choke, gravity of the No. 1 Molly Saunders is an old man discovery and immediately depth is 11,913 feet, and perfora- acres, location is six miles northstaked an offset.

In Howard County, Rankin and 41-M-EL&RR survey. Wade, fractured with 600 gal- west lines of section 40-M-EL&RR

lons, and are swabbing back the survey. bed 45 barrels of new oil and 75 barrels of water in 19 hours from Pennsylvanian perforations be- water. It is C NE SE of section 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P sur- Garza vey.

### Dawson

tions are between 11,754-778 feet west of Post and 330 from south The Dawson County explorer and 11,670-735 feet. The tubing and 2,310 from west lines of secwas completed in two sections be- pressure is 775 pounds and the tion 1304-EL&RR survey. tween 11,670-778 feet for a 24 hour gas oil ratio is 31.5-1. Operator flowing potential of 428 barrels of acidized with 2,000 gallons of regu-Howard oil. There was no water reported. lar acid and 1,250 gallons of mud

The project will be No. 1 Futrell, acid. Site is 660 from north and slated for 11.800 feet in formation. 1.980 from west lines of section in sandy lime at 4,329 feet. Loca-Turner No. 2 Wade made between Husky-Tennessee No. 1 Futrell 35-40 barrels of new oil from the is an offset to the discovery, slated gation Co. survey. Wichita-Albany, pumping 24 hours. for 11,800 feet in the Fusselman. Operators have re-entered the No. Location is 660 from south and

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton swab- Glasscock TXL No. 1 Calverley is pumping

tween 8.185-203 feet. Location is 44-34-3s, T&P survey.

TXL No. 1 Stoker is bottomed Martin

at 232 feet in redbeds where the 133s inch casing is set. He is wait-

Husky and Tennessee No. 1-A ing on cement. Location is 660 hole below 8,899 feet in lime. Lo-Dupree has been potentialed in from south and 1,680 from west cation is 660 from south and west the Fusselman as a discovery for lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey. lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL 428 barrels of oil per day. There | Aldrich and Munson and Hack survey

### MILD MYSTERY

# Wave Of Applications For **Citizenship Among Elderly**

Aliens who have lived in this | asked for help are persons with | citizenship are elderly-some nearpart of the state for long periods limited education. Someone had to ing 80 years. of time but who have never quali- help them so I just lent a hand." fied as citizens are suddenly mani-

and his deputy. Joann Watkins, fore the turn of the century have helped 14 such persons fill out the preliminary application United States for as long as 20 forms this month. No such re- years and who meets certain other quests had come to the office pre- minor requirements can apply for

Since that first applicant, Choate the form must have told a lot of festing a growing interest in be-coming American citizens, accord- with identical forms. All have been "Ever since then, we have had ing to Wade Choate district court Latin-Americans and the bulk of them have been residents of the of them have been residents of

Choate said he does not know states since early 1900. A few have the Coahoma community." what inspired the desire but he been living in the state since be-An alien who has lived in the

BUDGFT

### (Continued From Page 1)

would discourage new industry and would also discourage residents from watering lawns. He added that a water rate increase would penalize the persons least able to pay it. "You will be criticized whatever you do," he said.

"We have tried to do the best Gas Transmission Co. completed oil is 39.8 degrees and there is no well to drill deeper, slated for 5.- of our ability to serve Big Spring the No. 1-A Dupree as a Fussel- water. The plugged back total 500 feet in the Glorieta. On 80 in preparing the budget," Mayor Lee O. Rogers said. "But regardless where we levy, the money comes from the same pocket."

W. Dabney, former Big Spring mayor, also commended the commission on its work. He encouraged the commission to consid-Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling er pay increases for city employes tion is 1,980 from north and west "Fat" in the budget.

lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Navi-R. W. Whipkey told the com- ter - but just one entry per per-Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade fraced Wichita-Albany perforations confidence in the commission.' between 6.260-80 feet with 600 bar-Lindsey Marchbanks said he ilies. rels and is swabbing back the would rather have a tax increase

load. The project is C NE NE of section 29-31-1s, T&P survey. He suggested the city is over-Rankin and Turner No. 2 Wade looking the possibliity of a personnade 35-40 barrels of new oil from al property tax. the Wichita-Albany in 24 hours. Perforations are between 6,270-310

the resident about 10 cents per ton feet. Location is C SE SE SE of delivered to the home faucet. section 20-31-1s, T&P survey. 'Nothing is any cheaper,' he said.

LAUDS COUNCIL Don Freeman criticized the city for annexation procedures and said the city gives annexed areas only what they don't want. Later

in the discussion, he said "in view of what members of the audience and commission have explained, I want to commend the council on its work.

sion to set up a committee to suggest ways to find additional revenues other than water. Col. E. V. Spence compliment ed the city on its plans for oper-

ter District and Big Spring par-

Mrs. R. L. Christenson was told that annexed residents did not have to wait two years to vote. If otherwise qualified, they may vote in next Tuesdays election.

Schlecht Heads **Toastmasters** Campaign

Spring Toastmasters Club. The paring it, Hawkins said. election of Schlecht was held Mon- This new type form is

## Over 300 Have Ike Says Nixon Free In Estimates To Hold His Own Views

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | be looking for new ways to do so. | race riots and the killing of New Eisenhower said today that Vice He added that if Nixon didn't do groes in the Union of South Africa, President Richard M. Nixon would that too, he would be completely Eisenhower said we always debe absolutely stupid to stand pat foolish.

on all of the administrations current policies in campaigning for hower said in response to a ques- He made that remark against the presidency.

At a news conference, Eisen- feller of New York would be com- riots in South Africa today. hower also asserted all the signs pletely acceptable to him as the indicate that the Soviet Union now GOP nominee for vice president. in South Africa a touchy thing. does want a degree of disarma- But Eisenhower added promptly He added that a lot of people ment and a halt to testing of nu- there are a score of Republicans, there would like to see an imclear weapons, but on Soviet including Rockefeller, who would provement in conditions, and that be acceptable to him as Nixon's we would, too. terms

As for Nixon, at this point a running mate. He did not name sure bet to win the Republican any of the others. presidential nomination, a report- The President met with news- been disappointing to him, the er noted that the vice president in men shortly after returning to President said. He made that recent speeches has said he will Washington from Camp David, comment when asked whether the seek election on the basis of an Md., where he and Britain's decision to have Ambassador expanded program of his own, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Philip Bonsal return to Havana postcard (no other type of entry rather than on Eisenhower ad- had two days of talks on a nuclear had contributed in any way to weapons tests and other problems. ministration policies alone.

Eisenhower was asked whether The news conference ranged Nixon now is free to set forth his over these other topics:

own views or whether the vice must be postmarked no later than president has had that right for said he believes his successor surance. He called it a definite the last seven years. Eisenhower, who has publicly his own judgment on whether to

declared his support of Nixon, re- continue any short-term ban on plied that the world moves on and small underground nuclear tests. surance program for the aged unthat Nixon would be absolutely Eisenhower added, however, der the Social Security program. stupid to go simply as far as the that he is asking Atty. Gen. Wilcurrent administration's policy on liam P. Rogers for an opinion on believes that eventually the convarious matters and then stop. Eisenhower went on to say that ment on this matter would be bring about equal economic opif he himself were seeking the binding on his successor.

plore it when we see people killed Also in the political field, Eisen- and whenever there is violence.

tion that Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- the background of new racial

Eisenhower called the situation

CUBA- U. S. efforts to improve relations with Cuba have so far easing tensions

HEALTH-Emphatically, Eisenhower once again declared his op-MORATORIUM - Eisenhower position to compulsory health inwould have the right to exercise step toward socialized medicine. The President in effect opposed proposals to set up a health in-RIGHTS-Eisenhower said he whether any Eisenhower agree- science of the United States will portunities for all citizens regard-

presidency now he certainly would AFRICA-Commenting on less of race. **U.S. President Sees Hopeful** 

## Signs Of Soviet Cooperation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | Nikita Khrushchev, It could even | threshold, to be accomplished by WASHINGTON (AP)-President be decided there if the discussion unilateral declaration of each of Eisenhower said today all signs went well, he said. the three powers. are that Soviet leaders want some

Eisenhower and Macmillan The term seismic magnitude redegree of disarmament and want stayed at Camp David overnight fers to the force of shockwaves to stop the testing of nuclear after announcing results of their transmitted through the earth. discussions, and returned to Wash-

MARKETS They are known to have discussed also strategy for the Paris summit meeting, but their Camp stopped simply by a declaration of David statement disclosed only

David statement disclosed only decisions on the nuclear test problem. British and U.S. experts were 22 00-23.00: utility and good 20.00-21.00: LIVESTOCK decisions on the nuclear test

a limited nuclear test control treaty, Eisenhower said, shows that they want to negotiate further.

"That first fellow I helped fill out one to five a week. And nearly all

cial 1960 population; why not you? Your gues could get you \$100 in cash, if it's the closest to the federal count which starts this week. NO "FAT" All you are out is the price of a government postcard, plus a few

minutes time, plus a little calculating as to the size of the city. It's a simple contest, sponsored and added that he could find no by the city's three radio stations and The Herald. Anybody can en-

mission "you have done a fine son-except official census workjob and I want to express my ers, and employes of the sponsoring organizations and their fam-

Write your census estimate on a police salaries could be raised. accepted) and mail it to "How Big Is Big Spring" Contest, Box 1391

Mayor Rogers said water cost Do it right away. All entries midnight Sunday, April 10, but in case of ties, the earlier postmarked

entry will get the \$100 cash. Send in your census estimate now. And don't forget to see that you and everybody you know are counted in the official enumera-

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A new type card-punch tax re-

**On Census** 

Over 300 people have turned in

an estimate on Big Spring's offi-

tion New Tax Form

George Bair asked the commis-

ation and explained the costs of the Colorado River Municipal Wa- turn Form 941 (social security and withholding tax) and a separate

ticipation. paper schedule for listing employe wage information is being distributed to employers, according to

### Ben Hawkins, administrative officer for the Big Spring office of Internal Revenue Service. This new system will replace the form printed on a single sheet of paper and is available for the quar-

ter ending March 31. Use of this punch card tax return is a part of the IRS mechanization program to provide better and more economical processing procedures. The format is substantially the same as the form

Bill T. Schlecht, 1704 Yale, has previously used and employers been elected president of the Big should have no difficulty in pre-

Hammond No. 1 Scott is making

"Anyone could fill out the form," Choate said. "The folk who have

## WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS-Fair this after-Lowest generally 40% tenight. Thursday partly cloudy and warm-

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r. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -- Pair brough Thursday. Warmer Thursday. owest generally near 50 tonight. SOUTHWEST TEXAS--Fair this aftermoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. No important temperature changes

TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN. SPRING Chicago El Paso Fort Worth San Antonio

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Bismarck clear	
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Buffalo. cloudy	58
Chicago cloudy	73
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Denver cloudy	57
Des Moines, cloudy	60
Detroit cloudy	67
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Helena cloudy	60
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Indianapolis cloudy	
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Phoenix clear	79
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citizenship. The application forms, The work is strictly voluntary which are not complete but which on the part of the court clerk. He are lengthy, have to be filled out said that he became involved in in great detail and dispatched to the matter when an elderly Latin- Dallas. Later the applicant, if his American showed up at his office case is favorably considered, will early this month with the appli- be notified to report to the nearcation form and asked for help. est U. S. District Court. In the case of the 14 local applicants, this will be the court in Abilene.

Choate said that most of the individuals who asked for assistance at his office brought interpreters

paign purposes.

denied he had.

with them since nearly all had difficulty with the English language. He said that he asked some of these where they got the application forms and that he was told the

forms had been mailed without their having requested them. He said he understood that an alien of long residence cannot re-

ceive Social Security benefits or old age assistance without citizenship. This might explain the rush of cases at this time. He pointed Mueller out that most of those seeking



nedy campaigned in West Virginia in mid-March, he left Dungan behind "to work on the un-The First National Bank of ionists.' Dallas will act as fiscal agents for any immediate capital improvement programs of the city. The bank was picked from a field of four firms which the city hasn't been in Washington much commission interviewed during recently special meetings Monday and Tuesday. The others were First campaigning, buttonholed no one, Southwest Co., First of Texas didn't join in any organized activ-Corp. and Rausher - Pierce and ity and did not sit in on strategy Co meetings.

Members of the commission talked with Tom Anderlitch, First of Texas Corp., and Carter Johnson. Rausher-Pierce, in a called meeting Tuesday. Anderlitch pointed to his recent work with the city on the assess-

ment paving program as a recom-Only two minor mishaps were mendation for his firm. Johnson reported in the city Tuesday, about explained that his firm acts as average according to police traffic fiscal agents for the Big Spring records. No injuries or major dam-Independent School District. age were reported. Each of the four representatives

Maxine Coleman, 2001 S. Monti explained that the fee to the city is the same, regardless which cello, and Lillian Mason, 1012 Bluebonnet, were in collision in the 400 company is used.

The fiscal agent will assist the block of State city in preparing plans for a bond At 3rd and State, James Wayne issue and marketing the bonds Fields, 210 Algerita, and Sidney A once they have been approved by Vine, Dallas, were drivers inhe voters volved in a wreck.

Only Two Minor

Mishaps Tuesday

Mosquito War Strategy Mapped By City Officials

Plans for the coming "skeeter | Delivery of a second mosquito war" were being mapped in city fogging machine was also anhall this morning and generals for nounced this morning. The machine Big Springers hope to catch the cost \$1,700, Dunn said. The city enemy flatfooted this year. trucks will carry the attack to the Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, mosquitoes with this new equip-Skeet Foresyth, sanitation superintendent, and Bruce Dunn, director

The new and older machines will of public works, are planning to be installed on one truck. As the begin now in an attempt to stem the mosquito attack before it be- truck passes through city alleys. the fog of death to mosquitoes will be sprayed to both sides. This

Help At Issue aurant.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Demomagazine have traded charges that government-paid employes club as sergeant at arms.

are being used for political cam-Other officers elected to serve with Schelcht are administrative The Republican National Com- vice president, R. Glenn Hancock, mittee publication "Battle Line" 1212 Lloyd; educational vice presi raised the question Tuesday night dent, V. A. Whittington, 809 West whether Sen. John F. Kennedy 17th; secretary and treasurer. Ad-D-Mass) had Ralph A. Dungan, rian Randle, 1903 Mittel; and serstaff member of the Senate Labor geant at arms, Raymond L. An-Committee, do some campaigning drews, 1421 Tuscon.

for him in West Virginia Dungan Big Spring Toastmasters Club No. 413, a member of Toastmas-

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) tried ters International was charted in October, 1946, and it is one of the unsuccessfully to get the Senate oldest in this area. There are now to cut out of a money bill \$161 more than 3.100 Toastmasters son County here just before the 000 in increased administrative expenses for the office of Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. more than a half-million men have Douglas, a candidate for reparticipated in the Toastmasters

election this year, told his col- program of self-expression and leagues that Mueller wanted to self-improvement, hire additional political speech writers to help him in denouncing

'left-wing spenders'' among the Patrolmen Face Suspension Over "Battle Line" quoted Time mag-Misconduct Count

DALLAS (AP) - Four Dallas Dungan said he rode to West area highway patrolmen have Virginia in Kennedy's plane to get been suspended following accusaa chance to discuss committee an's job tions of misconduct with two Denproblems with the senator, who ton women

The story came to light when one of the patrolmen was attacked Dungan said he didn't do any in a grocery store, where he is a part time worker, by the husband of one woman.

Maj. Guy Smith, regional commander of the Department of Public Safety, said the men are Jerrv Latimer, 26; Donald Black, 31; Weldon Parsons, 35, and Gene Wofford, 32. All are married and have children.

Smith said two other patrolmen had "come under suspicion" inthe investigation. One was given a lie detector test and cleared, the other took the test with unannounced results.

## Meets This Evening

The Big Spring Master Plan Steering Committee will meet in the city auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. Ross Jacobs and Carl Shimek, of Forrest and Cotton, arrived here this morning and will make a semi-final presentation of water and sewer growth plans.

Almost 100 Big Springers are expected to be on hand for the meeting and all interested residents are invited to attend. The original 29 member committee plus 60 members of subcommittees have been invited to attend, according to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager.

Charged With Theft

day evening, at the club's weekly mailed automatically to employers The President gave this unusualdinner at the Desert Sands Rest- each quarter as in the past. The ly hopeful view of the Soviet atinitial mailing is slated for the end titude toward negotiations now un-

Schlecht, partner in River Fu- of this month. Included with the der way at Geneva in answering neral Home, joined the Big Spring new form will be an announcereporters' questions about testcratic senator and a Republican Toastmasters Club in March of ment of the change and a brief ban problems arising out of his 1959. He previously served the instruction for the use of the new

> Four File For Dawson JP Job

LAMESA - Four candidates entered the race for the post of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Daw-

clubs throughout the free world filing deadline of noon March 29 Since the formation of the first and were placed on the ballot for club in Santa Ana, Calif., in 1924, the forthcoming primary elec-

The JP post is presently unilled here due to the sudden death of Earl Goen, the peace justice,

last week. It was not a regularly scheduled election this year, but recent changes in Texas election laws make it necessary to fill the post by an elective officer at the next ensuing election after the vacancy occurs.

An interim appointment of Mrs. Earl Goen was recently made by the Dawson County Commissioners but she declined the position since she felt that it was "not a wom-

Four candidates on the ballot are F. A. Kile, J. V. Schaeffer, Houston Glasson and Arthur Standifer. who was the first to file. Three men filed in the last hour prior to the deadline

Goen had nearly two years remaining on his term and any appointment made by the commisioners will be until the votes are anvassed at the general election elected official will assume the job

for 2 years. STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)-Supreme Court cases Appeals reversed; District of Civil Appeals reversed; District affirmed Newspapers Inc., vs. y Matthews, Travis t of error granted: San Antonio l District vs Division of World Mis-of Methodist Church, Bexar ts of error relused H. L. McGuire E. Bruce, Liberty, ts of error relused; no reversible

of error refused: no reversible s of error refused: no reversible Havnie Tyus vs. Cora Laird. Rusk. Verhalen Jr., vs. James Nash Jr., on. Standard Life & Accident Insur-lo, vs. May Hardee Panoia, J. L. vs. Roger Smith. Wichita. J. A. vs. Delmar Durrett. Potter. of error pleas dismissed: no juris-Rueben Manning vs. American rs. Insurance Co., McLennan. or to file for write of mandamus

ters Insurance Co. McLennan. tions to file for writs of mandamus ruled: Roy Gardner vs. Roy Archer, justice. Mona Nelson vs. Perry Pickstrict judge. on for rehearing overruled: Amer Fidelity & Casualty Co. vs. Traders eneral Insurance Co. Montgomery hearing for writs of error overruled

earing for writes of error overruing, vs. Smith Walden, Tyler, B. F. vs. Texas Employers' Insurance, Brazoria, Texas Employers' Insur-Assn, vs. W. R. Upshaw, Nolan, Preston vs. Traders & General In-Arlin Preston vs. Trad surance Co., Jefferson Submitted: Guy Matthews vs. General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp.,

Orange. AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-peals cases: Affirmed: W R. Campbell. Fannim. These from Lubbock: Ricardo Rodriquez, Ricardo O. Rodriquez. Marvin Miller. Homer McGraw, Frank Maldonado. Juan Villenueva Wayland Hood. Gilbert Garcia. and C. L. Oages. James Mitchell, Lamar. Appeals dismissed: Oscar McGary. Cass. Oswald Anders. Ford Carnahan, Billy Covington and Thomas Sparks. Panola. George Broome. Ray Dord. Poiter. Motion for rehearing overruled: no writ-ten opinions; Richard Weir. Orange These

Quimby.

definite moratorium on small unlefinite moratorium on small un-lerground weapons tests. Eisenhower and Macmillan de-kandard 22.00-25.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-26.50:7.00; good and choice calves 25.50-27.00; good and choice calves standard 22.00-25.00; good stock steers derground weapons tests

clared that their aim is ultimately "the total prohibition of all nu- COTTON clear weapons tests, under effec-tive international control."

joint declaration Tuesday with They said, however, that in the British Prime Minister Harold present state of scientific knowl-Macmillan at Camp David, Md. edge "there are great technical Eisenhower and Macmillan ofproblems involved in setting up a fered the Soviet Union a shortcontrol system which would be efterm moratorium on small underfective in detecting underground ground tests of nuclear weapons nuclear tests" below the size of if the Soviets would sign a treaty 19 kilotons. That is a relatively providing for a prohibition on all small explosion as nuclear weapother tests policed by a rigid inons go today, though it is about the force of the first atomic bomb

spection system NOT PART OF TREATY dropped in World War II. The proposed moratorium, Ei-ONLY BY INSPECTION

senhower said would not necessarily be binding on his successor in the White House next Jan. 20. The moratorium would not be a United States was prepared to part of any treaty reached at sign only a treaty which would Geneva.

weapons-on their own terms.

conference that the Soviet Union

has come a long way from its

original demand that testing be

The very fact that they have made the latest concession toward problem.

the responsible governments.

Eisenhower added at a news ington this morning.

Since Eisenhower and Macmillan think a treaty might be ne- system. gotiated in about 90 days, a moratorium beginning at the end of would accept the more limited June would run for approximately treaty if Britain and the United

six months of a new president's States would agree to a moratorterm In response to a direct question, blasts not covered by the treaty. the President said he believes it

might be possible to decide at that a number of critical prob- Kennecott the Paris summit meeting begin- lems must be solved in order "to ning May 16 on one of the out- achieve the early conclusion of a New York Cent standing East-West issues in the treaty " Among these problems nuclear test negotiations at they listed "an adequate quota of Geneva-the issue of on-site in- on-site inspections, the composi-

spection. This means the number tion of the control commission, of times that inspectors in the control post staffing, and voting Soviet Union-or another country matters, as well as arrangement -could investigate suspicions that for peaceful purposes detonathe Soviet-or some other-gover- tions.

ment was holding sneak tests. In the key sentence of their dec-The Soviet Union has wanted to laration, they then said: "The Socony Mobil limit inspections in any one counprime minister and the President standard Oil try to three or four a year, of have agreed that as soon as this standard Oil ficials say. The United States has treaty has been signed and arinsisted that out of 100 suspicious rangements made for a coordievents, about 20 should be in- nated research program for the spected and any evidence of purpose of progressively improvn November, at which time the cheating should open the way for ing control methods for events bean inspection low the seismic magnitude of 4.75

SUMMIT TALKS

Eisenhower said the inspection ready to institute a voluntary issue might be discussed at the moratorium of agreed duration on summit - with Soviet Premier nuclear weapons tests below that



A re-casting of organized activ- [principally with health and safety ity to maintain productive rela- activities.

tions between the civilian commu-Business affairs: Col. Glenn nity and Webb Air Force Base per-Stell, chairman; Capt. Harry Hon, sonnel was approved by a Cham-Capt. Jas. E. Greene, Mrs. J. B ber of Commerce group Tuesday. Apple, Gilbert Gibbs, Kenneth A proposed new Base-Community Huff. The group will be concerned Division of the C-C-will go to the with credit relations between mer organization's board of directors chants and military people. for final acceptance.

Recreation - Education: This division broadens the Hardy, chairman; Floyd Parsons sphere of activity formerly watched over by the Military Afthe Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Col. Henfairs Committee. This group be- ry L. Weber, Maj. W. E. Boyd, and the senior chaplain at the comes an integral part of the Base-Base. This committee will be Community Division, and will continue a program of work as in the charged primarily with improving a program of recreational projects

past Ike Robb and Col. Donald Ei- in the city for the benefit of the senhart become co-chairmen of the younger enlisted men at Webb. The military affairs committee division, with members being chairmen of sub-committees, plus will continue to work on special the present and manager of the projects. It is chairmaned by R. chamber, Cliff Fisher and Bill W. Whipkey and includes Jim Lewis Robert Currie, J. R. Hen-

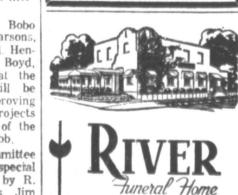
25.00. NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today, May 32.94, July 32.45, October 30.74.

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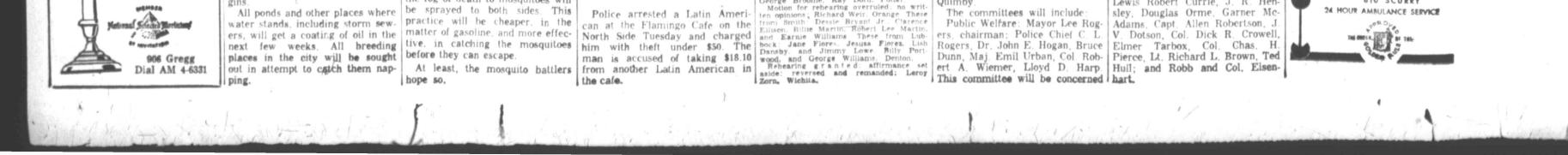
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He said the second was not under suspension in connection with the two women but "other matters have arisen in his case and we want to check.' Planning Committee



Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Wed., Mar. 30, 1960 5-A



# Jim Piersall Bidding For Regular Position

Sox. From 1953 through 1958 he on Dec. 2, 1958, the Red Sox also acquired left-handed hitting By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer never played less than 130 games. traded him to the Cleveland In- Tito Francona, in March from De-Jim Persall, a veteran of eight In 1956, his peak year, he led dians for Vic Wertz and Gary

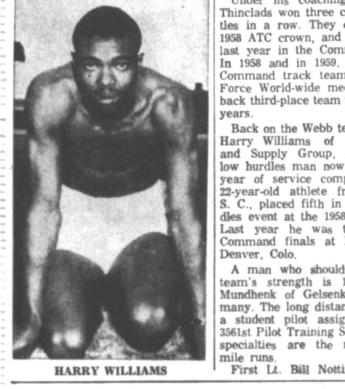
years in the major leagues, is making a second comeback. From a case of mental illness he hit 40 doubles to top the AL. in 1952, he returned to play six His batting average was .293. for Cleveland, but he wasn't a home runs. Piersall played in straight season for the Boston Red Then it slipped to .261, .237, and fixture for long. The Indians had only 100 games, hit .246 and a

## AFTER FOURTH CROWN

## Webb Track Team Prepping For Upcoming ATC Meet

Webb's track team has started uate of the U.S. Military Acadshaping up very well, after two emy's Class of '56, now assigned weeks of training. The squad, as an instructor pilot in the 3561st numbering 18 so far, is getting ready for the Air Training Command meet at Sheppard AFB, Tex., ant Alexander's record since taking over the base track team four May 13-15

Back as team coach is 1st Lt. seasons ago has been an impres-Michael H. Alexander, a grad- sive one.



Under his coaching, the Webb Thinclads won three conference titles in a row. They captured the 1958 ATC crown, and placed third last year in the Command finals. In 1958 and in 1959, he took the Command track team to the Air Force World-wide meets, bringing back third-place team trophies both

Back on the Webb team is A.1.C. Harry Williams of Maintenance and Supply Group, a high and low hurdles man now in his third year of service competition. The 22-year-old athlete from Elloree, S. C., placed fifth in the 440 hurdles event at the 1958 World-wide. Last year he was third at the

A man who should add to the

LUTZ MUNDHENK

vaulter, is also an oldtimer on the longest spring workout, and scat-Command finals at Lowry AFB, Webb team. A 13-foot, 3-inch vaul- tered 11 hits. He gave up both

ter, he tied for the All-Air Force Pirate runs. The Phils totaled team's strength is 1st Lt. Lutz 1958 title and finished fourth in rookie starter Joe Gibbon. Mundhenk of Gelsenkirchen, Ger- the World-wide last year.

Don Drysdale (seven innings many. The long distance runner is The men from Webb have been and Clem Labine (two) pitched a student pilot assigned to the doing their workouts daily at the the shutout for the Dodgers. Drys-3561st Pilot Training Squadron. His track. Their first big test of the dale struck out eight, allowed specialties are the mile and 3- season will be April 9 when they only two hits, Labine one.

The Yanks' Art Ditmar go to Abilene for a dual meet

7-2 at Clearwater.

mere 4 homers.

Piersall wasn't happy as a

who traded him. Cleveland won 7-6, and it was Piersall who made a fine recovery and throw on Don

Buddin's long double in the ninth

inning. The play prevented Don Gile from scoring the tying run.

That kind of playing should con-

vince Gordon Piersall is the man

for center, rather than the

younger, huskier Carroll Hardy.

Francona seems set in left now

that Minnie Minoso had been

traded to Chicago, and power hit-

ting Rocky Colavito is the right

In the other Arizona exhibition

game, the Chicago Cubs edged the

Dodgers blanked the St. Louis

Cardinals 5-0 at St. Petersburg,

the New York Yankees defeated

the Kansas City Athletics 4-1 at

West Palm Beach, the Washing-

ton Senators beat the Chicago

White Sox 5-4 at Orlando, the

Milwaukee Braves defeated the

Detroit Tigers 7-6 at Bradenton,

the Cincinnati Reds whipped the

Baltimore Orioles 8-1 in a night

game at Miami, and the Philadel-

phia Phillies, behind veteran Rob-

in Roberts snapped the Pittsburgh

Pirates' 11-game winning streak,

Roberts went seven innings, his

six runs in the fourth and fifth off

San Francisco Giants 7-6.

In Florida, the Los Angeles

fielder.



### All-Tournament At Abilene

Pictured above are members of the all-star team chosen at the conclusion of Hardin-Simmons University's second annual College Women's Volleyball tournament, won for the second straight time by HCJC of Big Spring. Grouped at the far right are the four HCJC players selected-Jo Ann Howard, Joan Woodberry, Lena

says Chicago Cubs Manager Char- League's most valuable player

lie Grimm as he works to mould award for a second straight year

Rookie In Cubs' Camp

Best looking of the rookies has

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Zeiller and Wanda Armstrong. Others are Eloma Greer, HSU; Barbara Tyler, TCU; Kay Bragg, Howard Payne; Joyce Heathcott, Cisco JC; Connie Crews, Howard Payne; Virginia Sellers, ACC; Tillie McWilliams, Cisco; and Peggy Francis, ACC. Miss Francis (third from right, second row), is a Coahoma girl.

San Antonio Ex Is Top Abilene Eagles Win 7th Game

> SNYDER (SC) - The Abilene Eagles won their seventh baseball game of the season and gained revenge for an early season reversal by drubbing the Snyder Tigers, 11-4, here Tuesday afternoon.

Again the name of Ernie Banks | been right fielder Lod Johnson, a The Eagles broke the barrier MESA, Ariz. (AP)-"We've got leads all the rest after the 25-year-old purchased from the with four runs in the first inning some pretty good looking kids," star shortstop won the National Kansas City Monarchs Negro team and added two more in the second. in 1955. He hit over .300 with two Abilene made the most of seven Chicago farm clubs last season in- hits and three Snyder bobbles. Norman Gladson, Snyder's hurler, "We've had good pitching and had a lot of trouble with his congood hitting in the spring games," | trol. He walked 11 batters. He now has a 4-1 won-lost record.

Grimm hopes both Dick Drott Lefty Frank Ray achieved the and Moe Drabowsky, who won 15 win, his third of the season against and 13 in 1957, can pitch back to one setback

that form. Bob Anderson, who won Jimmy Mallon paced Abilene's 13 in 1959 and Glen Hobbie, with attack with a triple and a double. 16 triumphs, head the front-line Abilene 420 000 5-11 7 0 pitching with Don Elston one of Snyder 040 000 0-4 7 3 the best relief hurlers in the Frank Ray and Bill Fulls; Normajors. man Gladson and Ronnie Wylie.

Seth Morehead, a left-hander, and Al Schroll, a right-hander from the Boston Red Sox, could **Taylor Is Out** ease pitching problems.

young hurlers. Other catching jobs

cluding .327 at San Antonio.

observed Grimm

remain open.

Ashburn in center.

to wait and see if the hitting comes

at first.

If Curtis Kelley, the line mentor who quit at the local high school Veteran catcher Del Rice was MESA, ARiz. (AP) - Catcher recently, elects to remain in coaching, chances are he'll move to signed after being released by Sammy Taylor will be lost to the Milwaukee and will work with the Chicago Cubs for at

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# St. Louis Hawks Defeat **Celtics To Even Series**

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)-"We're in for a to the wall. But we played badly. on the scoring punch of Bob Pet-Now it's going to be tough." dogfight now."

Sharman, Boston's veteran back. That was the dour observation of Boston's Bill Sharman Tuesday backcourt man, paced the Celtics' night after the Celtics had dropped faltering effort with 30 points, hitting on six of eight attempts from a 113-103 playoff decision to the the floor in the second quarter St. Louis Hawks. The Hawks' victory gave them when the Celtics forged a 56-49

a 1-1 split in the first two games halftime margin. About the only other bright spot of the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. playoffs for the title for Boston was Bill Russell's playnow held by Boston. The series off record 40 rebounds, wiping now shifts to St. Louis for games out the old mark of 30 he set Saturday and Sunday, then back against Minneapolis last year. to Boston for the fifth game. After the half the Celtics fell

## Kansas To Make A Serious **Bid For Crown At Austin**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Kansas | meet will end with men who have will make a determined bid to run the 100 in 9.5 failing to make capture the college-university it past the preliminaries.

class title of the 33rd Texas Re-Kansas, which holds relay reclays Friday and Saturday, and ords in six individual events, will sprinter Charley Tidwell probably bring two of the titlists back to will be trying hardest of all. defend them. Bill Alley set one

Tidwell, winner of the NCAA mark with a 270-foot 112-inch jave-100-yard dash crown last year, will lin throw and Cliff Cushman sped be seeking to triumph in that over the hurdles in 52.2 seconds. race here - the only individual Former Jayhawk Bill Neider, event the Jayhawks have never currently in the Army, will be won.

performing although not in defense But he faces possibly the toughof his shot record. Neider will try est field of all, containing 10 other for a world record in the open entrants who have run the cencompetition Saturday. tury in 9.5 or lower.

The 100-meter race matches The list includes last year's relays winner, Taylor Jones of Rice: Duke's Dave Sime, Abilene Christhe runner-up, George Peterson of tian's Bobby Morrow and Bill Abilene Christian, and the fifth- Woodhouse and Oklahoma State's place finisher, Ron Altenberg of Orland Hasley plus any collegians who want to try it. The same Cornell (Iowa) College. Since no more than 9 of the 11 field plus Texas' Eddie Southern

may qualify for the finals, the will be in the 200-meter dash.

# **Steers And Lobos Try Again** Today

Frustrated by the wind yester-| in all of Big Spring's tallies with day, the Big Spring Steers and a brace of round trippers. the Levelland Lobos will try again It was the second time this seatoday to get their practice base- son that a local player has been ball game in at Steer Park. Start- able to club two round trippers in ing time is down for 4 p.m. one game. Don Everett pulled the

The two teams conceivably could trick against Lamesa. big shoots this year at San An-Zay LeFevre will probably toe gelo have played Tuesday. However, the slab for the Longhorns today Coach Flop Parsons of Levelland Jimmy Roger will be behind the are to be held May 28-29 and the told Roy Baird, the local mentor, plate while Everett will be at first, National Varminter and Sporter via telephone that he did not think it was a good idea to travel on man at shortstop, Dunlap at third, August 18-20. Coy Mitchell at second Jimmy Kin- class matches are scheduled for the highways in such a sandstorm. Jack Irons in left field, Bob An-

got untracked after three bad outings and turned in a steady seven innings on three hits and one runs against the A's.

Bob Anderson almost became the first pitcher to go nine inin Arizona this year but Manager Charlie Grimm lifted him with one out in the ninth amidst a five-run Giants' rally. Until the ninth; Anderson had allowed only one run and allowed only one run and five hits.

The Senators' home run power was at its exhibition best against the White Sox. Roy Sievers hit

"H we had won," Sharman said, apart, plagued by bad passes and his first two of the season, and "they would have had their backs mental lapses. St. Louis-riding Harmon Killebrew added his third radar. of the spring. tit and Clyde Lovelette-started

Milwaukee had a 7-0 lead when the Tigers got to Juan Pizarro for two runs in the fourth and ex-Si Green broke an 85-58 tie early ptoded for four in the eighth bein the fourth guarter and the fore ace reliever Don McMahon Hawks were ahead to stay. "We didn't let Boston get the outs.

Young Jay Hook and veteran jump." St Louis Coach Ed Ma-Don Newcombe teamed up to cauley said. "We kept our poise stop the Orioles on seven hits. when we fell behind and just con- Vada Pinson, the Reds' flashy centrated on getting the points center fielder, boosted his batting back one at a time." average above 400. He homered,

Lovellette and Pettit were the singled and walked twice.

big guns in that department. Pettit led all scorers with 35 points and Lovellette had 21. But it was Green that Macauley singled out

for particular praise. "He did a great job in that second half," Macauley said, and lauded his guards in general. Bob Cousy wasn't on his game. He hit only three of 17 floor at-

didn't say anything.

terson added seven.

Angelo In Pair

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Big

Spring's Steerettes swept both ends

tempts and was guilty of throwing the ball away several times. Boston coach Red Auerbach

PIERSALL

BOWLING Steerettes Slam

### ROOKIE LEAGUE

**BRIEFS** 

of a volleyball doubleheader here Foremost over Gandy's, 3-0; Neel's over Tuesday night from San Angelo to Ace Ace of Clubs. 3-0: Newson's over Furt's. 2-1: Coca Cola over Kenroy. 2-1: men's high game. H Welch 208. men's high series -H Welch. 594. high team game-Foremost 868. high team series—Foremost wind up 1960 district play for both The Big Spring B team took a halftime lead of 19-9 and coasted to standings halftime lead of 19-9 and councer a 49-12 triumph. Judy Pate led the Formost Gandy's Neel's Big Spring's varsity jumped to Newsom's

a 14-6 halftime advantage and Acc of Club ended on the big end of a 27-13 Kenroy score. Malinda Crocker had eight Furrs for the winners and Elena Pat-

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE

Big Spring has clinched the dis-Lankford Uniforms over Zack's, 3-1; Laukford Uniforms over Zack's, 3-1; Good House'seeping tied Nailey-Pickle, 2-2 Big Spring Hardware over Hemphili-Wells, 4-0; high game (scratch)-Betty Smith 185; high series (scratch)-Virginia Picket, 439 (scratch); high team game-Nailey Pickle, 931; high team game-Big Spring Hardware, 2537; Converted splits-Jean Workman 3-6-7 Betty Smith 3-10. Pat Casey 3-10, Reba Gross 4-5-7, 4-5 and 4-5. Amy White 5-6. Sharon Bryon 5-10. Rena Elsberry 5-7, Clifford Price 3-10 and 3-10, Virginia Pickett 5-8-10 trict title and a berth in the state tourney in Abilene. The Steerettes well journey to Snyder Friday for a practice tilt with the Tigers. Shooters Make

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### BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

The State Open class matches Casey's over Dourland's, 3-1; Fashion ed Gordon's, 2.2; Harris-Lusk over Big spring Printing, 3-1; women's high game women's high series Sonya Lusk. 490: high team sev's, 637. high team serie 1734: splits converted-Joyce game-Ca

another school within District 2-AAAA.

By JACK STEVENSON

first-division club.

youngsters and veterans into a in 1959.

Ford Frick, the high commissioner of organized baseball. recently scolded Branch Rickey and the Continental League for suggesting that players in a proposed minor league be pooled.

Frick is the type of leader that tells those within his jurisdiction what they can't do. He never offers suggestions that would benefit the game. And baseball, most everyone agrees, is in need of help.

Time was when Our Town's Obie Bristow could wax as warm as at shortstop. any professional on a golf course.

About 20 years ago, Obie fired a 26 on a nine-hole par 36 course. The record still stands and probably will, for a long time to come. hit .327 with San Antonio last year. On his way to his record, Obie three times holed out from 135 Dick Gernert, acquired from the

Red Sox in trade, can play either or more yards away. He was playing in Mineral Wells. Each shot, oddly enough, was dubbed. Each first hit a bunker or first or third.

some kind of trap, then found its way to the hole-as if guided by If none of those come through the Cubs have an experienced Obie intends to encourage golf as much as possible in the local third sacker in Frank Thomas who high school. He has a film on golf featuring the veteran Tommy came from Cincinnati in a big win-Armour he's offered to coach Bernard Rains for use and says he ter deal. Grimm prefers Thomas in left field with ex-Phillie Richie can get others upon request.

The Chicago White Sox, who won their first pennant in 40 years stopped the rally with two strike- last season, are finding it helps to dish up a morsel to their fans Walt Moryn from the 1959 club and

every now and then. Bob Will, a .336 hitter at Fort Their 1960 ticket sales have spiraled past the \$1.5 million mark Worth last season. Irv Noren, at and are still booming. 35, bids for a spot on the club also.

In short, they'll have far more than enough money in the till "I think we were helped deto show a profit before the first game is played-regardless of how fensively with our winter trades." Grimm declares. "We've just got they fare afield.

Chubby Moser, who won 12 mound performances for the Big through." Spring Tigers last season, says he may accept a baseball scholarship

at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin next fall. Moser was an aggressive tackle in football but he says he intends

concentrate on baseball in college. Right now, he's attending

He would have four years of eligibility at Texas Lutheran. One of Chubby's pitching gems last season was a no-hitter.

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State University's amazing basketball player, says he has no interest in turning pro when he departs college two years hence

"That kind of life would kill me," he explained. "I want to live a normal life, graduate, get married and go into insurance or selling. I don't want to travel around the country, having to play every night.'

Lucas scored 2,460 points in high school to break the scholastic record of 2,252 set by Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, a mark some observers reasoned never would be broken.

Jerry's dad was offered a \$15,000 a year job, if he agreed to sign with one college. Promises were also made to pay off the mortgage on the family's seven-room house.

Young Lucas' dad remained on his job and today earns \$6,500 per annum. He operates a cutting machine in a home town paper box factory. Jerry is an A student and is in school on an academic rather than an athletic scholarship.

L. Leaguers Need Mims To Rice One More Sponsor HOUSTON (AP)-Rice Institute

announced Tuesday that John One more sponsor is needed to Mims, 235-pound tackle from Misfill the six-team roster in the Texsion, and Mike Caddell, 210-pound League officials announce that tackle from Phillips, have signed

CLYDE E. THOMAS.

First Nat'l Bank Building

**Big Spring.** Texas

Attorney At-Law

there will be a meeting Thursday, letters of intent with the Owls. March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bauer school to try to eliminate some of the remaining problems of the

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league. Five teams in the circuit already have a sponsor and are well on the way toward a successful 1960 season, but the sixth team needs

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a sponsor before more plans can be made.

Dale Long tops the first base candidates but if rookie Johnson shoulder strain grabs an outfield job, George Altman could move in to see service COATES TEXACO Tony Taylor, a regular two sea-1305 E. 3rd sons, goes at second with Banks We Give S&H Green Stamps FREE each week \$50.00 in At third, the Cubs have high Green Stamps. Drawing each hopes for rookie Ron Santo, who Saturday. Nothing to buy, just

register anytime. AM 4-9379

weeks because of a ruptured blood

vessel in the biceps of his right

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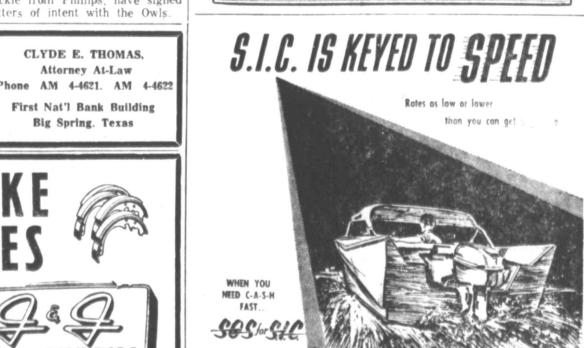
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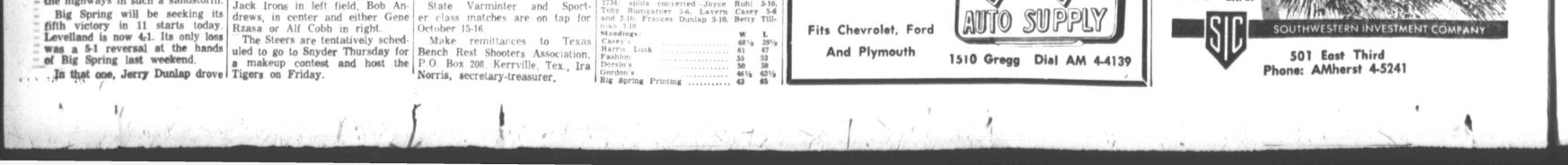
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn, (P) - Like lot of us city slickers, you've probably hankered for a long time to settle down on a farm and live the quiet, simple life. But speakers at a week-long conference on farm credit indicate that it's anything but quiet, and their statistics indicate it's anything but simple.

of us, are up to their ears in debt - and if they're not, they just can't keep up with the agricultural Joneses.

various speakers, is that farming is now a big business, and it has to be financed like big business. The little guy apparently faces tough hoeing.

Martin, of the University of Arkansas Department of Agricultural Economics:

agreement among our profession

To make his point, Martin said, "Let us commence with some elementary considerations of capital." Then, he added, "We take as the production function 'Y equals F (X1, X2, X3...Xn)'." This is a formula to show that farm income is related to produc-

tivity times the increment to in-

NEW YORK (AP)-What would after a leisurely, month-long, Other speakers made the point Vernon O. Johnson bought a 13- Today the Johnsons and their from \$30,000 to more than \$100,it takes an investment ranging year-old bus, converted it into a bus-home will leave for Italy 000 to operate a farm returning an annual income of about \$3,500 From Italy, they'll tour southern -more than \$500 below the medi-Europe. The summer months will an earning of semi-skilled workers in industry. This figures in The winter months will find the free labor of papa, mama and them visiting Egypt, India and all the kids.

an unexpected \$20,000 profit, John- The Johnson children range in economist R. G. F. Spitze of the son decided to pack up and start age from 2 to 17. Christie, the University of Tennessee sort of oldest, was just graduated from threw up his hands about the business of owning a farm. Renting,

"We always believe in living up to the hilt," he said on his As for the others papa Johnson arrival Tuesday with his family said: "We'll be doing some studying along the way, and if we stay any place long enough we'll put them in school. But we think they'll get a pretty good education

## By BILL RAWLINS

Farmers, like some of the rest

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that we aren't going to needeven by 1975-the additional product that increased efficiency in Southern agriculture will bring us.'

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he said, often works out better.

ODESSA (AP) - Mrs. Thelma as it is Rash, 38, died Tuesday night in How long will they be gone on which overturned about 20 their world tout miles north of here on Highway "At first we thought the trip 385. Police questioned a man re-ported to have leaped from the replied, "But if it takes two years, we'll stay that long car just before it upset.

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Adler, 43, missing former nightclub owner, was found on Chi-

cago's West Side. Adler vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his office.

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of alleged hoodlum infiltration into Chicago restaurant and night

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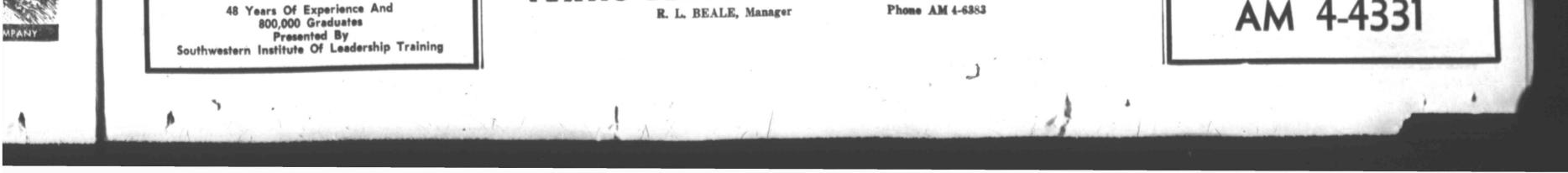
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# 2 Ex-Aggies Hold **Old-School Session**

By TEX EASLEY cific, and was wounded in action. **AP** Special Service Early in the 1950s the Defense WASHINGTON (P) - A congress Department began to concentrate sional hearing gave a pair of Tex- on missile development, a n d

Schriever



Aggie grads an opportunity swap tales of their college days. The get-together took place

when Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force's Research and Development Command, testified before the House Space Committee of which Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague (D-Tex) is a member

Schriever was graduated from A&M in 1931 and Teague in 1932. Schriever, a field artillery reservist, entered active duty upon over old times. Teague said he getting his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He became a of '32, Maj. Gen. A. R. Luedecke, pilot after training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio. Advance studies later made him an authority in aeronautical engineering.

Schriever, who calls San Anton to home, was born Sept. 14, 1910, in Bremen, Germany. He moved with his parents to Texas in 1917 and became a naturalized citizen in 1923. He is married and has three children

After bomber pilot service with the Army Air Corps in California and Panama Cana Zone, Schriever left the military in 1937 to become a pilot for Northwest Air-He returned to the Air ines. Corps the next year as a second lieutenant with the 7th Bomber Group in Hamilton Field, Calif. A year later he went to Wright Field, Ohio, for test pilot duty, and attended an enginering school there. Schriever then was assigned to take advanced studies at Stan ford University and won a master's in mechanical engineering, specializing in aeronautical matters, in June 1942.

From July of the next year throughout World War II, Schriever sav duty at bases in the Pa

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top. He is credited more than any other individual with the development of the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minute Man missiles Under his present supervision is monitoring of 6,400 contracts involving approximately 1,500 major contractors who are producing and developing intercontinental mis-

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siles and other modern weapons. Following the committee's hearing, the general and Teague talked and another member of his class plan to fly to College Station next Saturday (March 26) for the official inauguration ceremonies of A&M President Earl Rudder, also one of their classmates.

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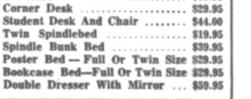
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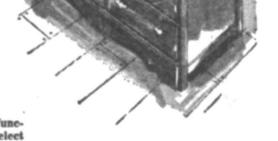




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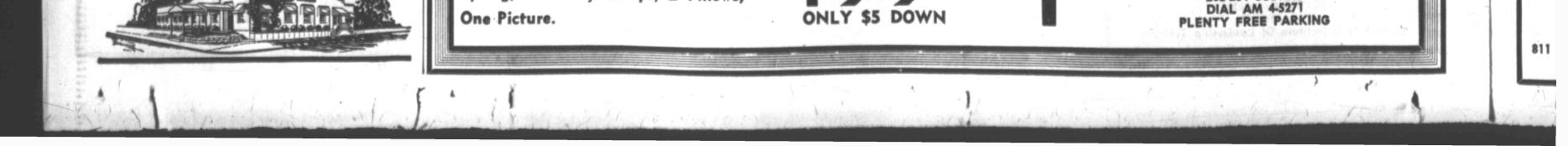
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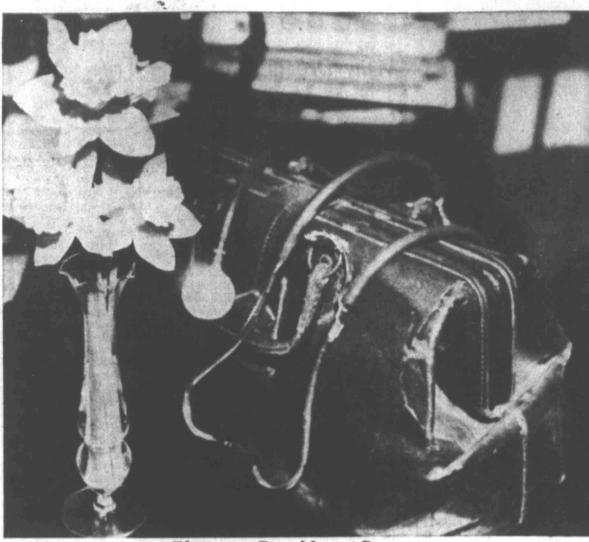
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### Flowers For Your Doctor

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lobbles of the Veterans Administration, the Big Spring State and the Webb AFB Hospitals as tributes to doctors. The arrangements were handled by a committee composed of Mrs. J. M. Woodall, chairman, Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. John Hogan of the medical auxiliary.

## **Stanton Continues Studies Of Urban Renewal Project**

STANTON (SC)-Stanton's city | clearance etc.; determine meth- | towards renewal. All public expencommission is currently in the ods of doing such and to present ditures such as paving, sewerage, process of deciding upon a direc- the plan to the federal government tor and a secretary for its urban for approval. Should the plan not be accepted,

renewal program. A grant of \$45,000 has been ob- the City of Stanton is not responsitained for the purpose of planning ble for the original \$45,000 which and surveying the project. Of this went toward planning. Should the plan be accepted, the amount, an advance of \$7,500 has been received by the city to begin \$45,000 is counted as part of the its work.

The commission must decide on more than two-thirds of the total as part of the \$111,000 goal, but it a director and secretary to lay expense of the urban renewal. out the proposed project, desig- In other words, the city itself nate areas for rehabilitation, slum must show at least \$111,000 spent

water supply, and schools in the renewal area will be counted toward the \$111,000 which must be spent by the city before a loan

can be obtained. The commission at first explored the possibility of a water system \$222,000 loan which will be no which would tie on to the CRMWD was later found out that the money had to be spent on projects within the renewal area.

> A city paving project is now being considered

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## **Politics Warm** With Weather

**By CLAYTON HICKERSON** | continued to enliven local politics about the state-especially in East ssociated Press Writer Peach trees bloomed in East Texas and Central Texas-the-Texas... cactus blossomed in West fight between Lubbock's Waggoner Texas and across the state poli- Carr and Dallas' Will Wilson took tics warmed up toward the May the center of the stage.

Democratic Primary, just five Carr challenged Wilson on claims the House Speaker said the weeks away. House Speaker Waggoner Carr, attorney general had made on booming along the trail in a cam- "shutting down gambling in Texpaign against a third term for as." State Attorney General Will Wil-CHARGES GAMBLING GAIN

son, toured Northeast Texas Said Carr in Denton on Tues-Wednesday and scheduled stops at day: "Now the truth is coming Greenville, Paris and McKinney. out that there is more gambling Wilson toured the Lower Rio in more places than ever before, Grande Valley Wednesday. and the whole crime rate in Texas Gov. Price Daniel planned to be has risen to a new peak during in his Capitol office in Austin his (Wilson's) administration." while his opponent-Jack Cox of But both candidates for attorney Breckenridge-lingered in Dallas general-Wilson and Carr-turned and environs and talked up his their attention toward Texas' inconservative race for the state's creased crime rate.

top job. Wilson told the Traffic Safety LAND COMMISSION Conference in Dallas a citizen of Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn Texas "must be interested in good carried his campaign for Term law enforcement in general, and No. 2 to the Lower Rio Grande traffic safety in particular. As a Valley for a reception at McAllen citizen, he can give his support Wednesday while his snuff-dipping to his law enforcement agencies opponent, Jerry Sadler of Pales- and officials he has entrusted with tine, stayed on in San Antonio for the duty of maintaining law obanother day of campaigning. servance.

Allcorn planned to be in Corpus Christi, Robstown and Bishop TRAINING COURSE In an interview at Denton, Carr Thursday. It was probable that he said "that most of the gamblers might cross paths in Corpus Chris- who left Galveston simply moved ti with Sadler who also planned to other parts of the state . . . to to be in the Gulf Coast metropolis Tarrant County and Amarillo." on Thursday and in the Lower Rio The attorney general, Carr Grande Valley Friday. charged, "received complaints but While several races for Congress did nothing about it."

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peared today to hinge on efforts to clarify the legal status of such a move

Consideration for calling the ex- Texas House Investigating Comtraordinary grand jury was the mittee, which will require addilatest development in the wake of tional time; it is felt that such an a hearing before the House Gen- inquiry will require the undivided attention of a special grand jury; eral Investigating Committee here the current grand jury has a large last week. case load involving repeat felony

Roy Joe Stevens, judge of Randall County who was accused of cases; this grand jury meets only official misconduct plus sex and one day weekly; and usually it drinking parties in his private law has a full work day on current cases. office here, since has resigned. Three Potter County (Amarillo)

deputies sheriff named by a witness as collecting gambling protection pay have been suspended.

The Potter County grand jury suggested that the 108th District Court name the special panel, hire special counsel to work with it and prosecute any cases arising

from the inquiry. Judge E. C. Nelson said he questioned the legality of such procedure because his 108th Court was set up by the Legislature to handle civil cases. He promised to study the law creating his court and ask the county and district attorneys to seek a ruling from the state attorney general.

The recommendation came from the present grand jury in 47th Dis-

**Dawson Red Cross** Chapter Meet Set

LAMESA - The annual meeting of members and directors of the Dawson-Borden County Chapter of the American Red Cross is to be held at 4 p.m. April 7, according to Mrs. Bowen Cox, executive secretary. Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting. Mrs. Cox has also announced that

an advanced course in first aid sponsored by the Red Cross chapter will begin at 7 p.m. April 4, at the Chamber of Commerce office. Anyone who has successfully completed the standard first aid course is qualified to enroll

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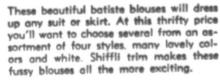
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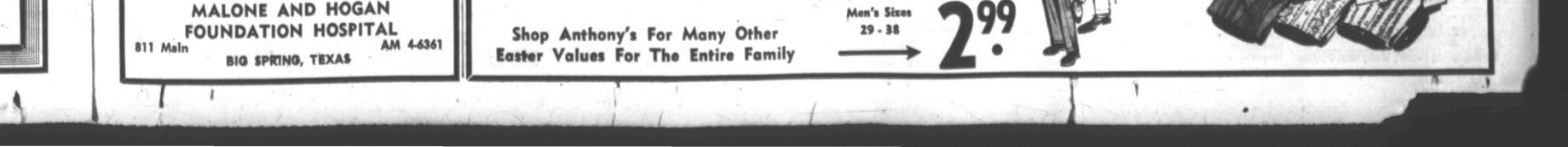






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## A Devotional For Today

The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. (John 1:17.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, the express image of Thy person. We thank Thee for Thy love. We beseech Thee that Thy love may be in our hearts, and that we may be used to show forth Thy love to our fellow men. In the name of our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## **Division Means Defeat**

Months ago Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was quoted as saying that if Southern Democrats couldn't go along with the national party with respect to civil rights, they should get out of the party, organize a party of their own, or simply take up with the Republicans.

There was the burden of previous remarks and his attitude of hostility toward Southern conservatives offered presumptive evidence that he had been correctly quoted.

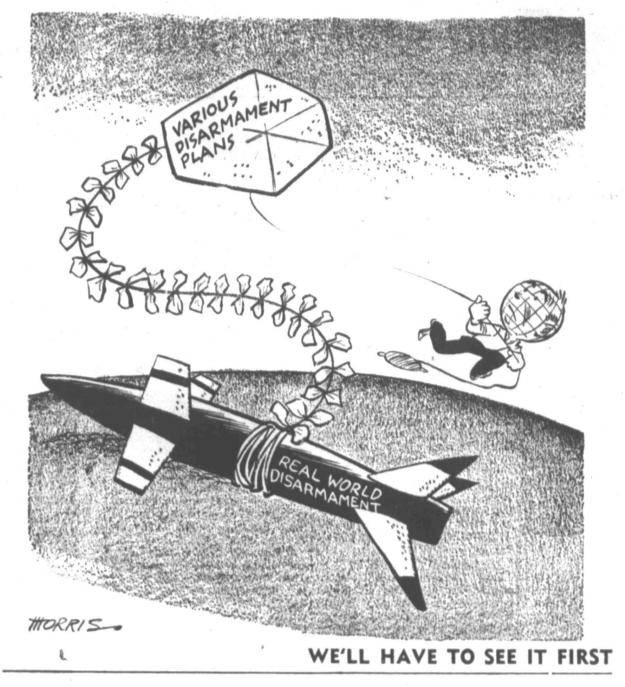
Mr. Butler is still at it. At a gathering of party faithful from 14 Midwest states in Detroit at week's end, sparked by Paul Butler, the fuse was lit for a North-South explosion at the national convention on the civil rights issue, to quote an AP dispatch. The Midwesterners took a nocompromise stand. They adopted an unchanged and unopposed civil rights plank demanding equal rights for all Americans in voting, education, housing and service at lunchrooms.

Instead of offering some basis of adjustment between the two factions within the party, the Detroit conferees proposed to turn the Southern progressives loose again on the Southern conservatives in an attempt to compel them to adopt the progressive viewpoint and program on civil rights.

That is an outright prescription for splitting the Southern wing of the party still further, and starting a species of internecine warfare that could have but one outcome-driving several of the Southern states into another Dixiecrat diversion. If the Northern Democrats under Paul Butler imagine they can elect a national ticket in 1960 with several Southern states shut out, they are more optimistic than they have any right to be.

Three presidential aspirants-Messrs. Humphrey, Kennedy and Symington-were present at Detroit, but as "observers." Not present was Lyndon B. Johnson, whose moderate civil rights program offers the only chance to hold the South together and prevent the very thing Butler seems bent on achieving-driving the South out of their traditional fealty to the Democratic party.

The Johnson formula is too liberal to please many Southerners, and too moderate to suit Northern progressives. In the showdown at Los Angeles it is quite possible Johnson's influence may operate to avoid the total wreck of Democratic hopes and bring about a modus operandi in spite of the extremists on both sides of the issue. If he fails, the Democrats likely will be divided-and just as surely be defeated



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While naturally the greatest volume of first division places occurred on the high school level, it was equally encouraging that the junior high pupils turned up with an impressive list in their own rightand had a host of second division (which is an excellent rating) places, too. This means that in the space of two or three years some first class material will be competing for chairs in the senior high band. So to our present quality, we will bave added the substance of greater volume. The youngsters and their directors are doing a mighty fine job.

While on the subject of music, we hope that it can be broadened to yield an equally effective program of vocal music in the secondary schools.

We hope, too, that the time is not too far away when our city can be the locale of some events such as the recent piano concerto festival in Lubbock. There is no good reason why we can't have something like that if our teachers will go that second mile required to produce young musicians who can perform with assurance in those circles. We need things of this sort to create, a distinctiveness for our community.

## David Lawrence

## James Marlow

## An ABC On The Nuclear Test Bans

WASHINGTON (AP) -This is time the United States provides its spection teams might be fooled an ABC on recent steps the West allies with nuclear weapons, the now is in underground tests of a and the Soviet Union have taken Soviet Union can hardly avoid do-size no bigger than the Hiroshima taken toward that historic moment ing the same for Red China. While when they can sign a formal the Chinese Communists are So- blast in 1945. Blasts smaller than agreement to ban nuclear tests. viet allies now, the day may soon that can sometimes be confused There is more than just the come when they will be rivals, with earthquakes. Science hasn't danger and threat of death from the fallout of nuclear tests. The Union and Britain have suspended Soviets seem worried about the inevitable development of nuclear least-while their emissaries at quake and the small underground weapons in nations around them. Only three nations now - the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union - have been able have been going 16 months. to develop nuclear weapons. But France has had its first atomic

The United States, the Soviet developed a foolproof method of distinguishing between the earthnuclear tests-above ground, at Geneva talked of working out an nuclear test. agreement by which they would formally ban tests. Those talks A MONTH AGO the United States

the big tests - to check agains One of the great stumbling an agreement banning large-scale blocks to agreement has been So- tests which are easy to check. The viet unwillingness to let foreign small underground tests were to inspectors loose on Soviet soil to be excluded from the agreement

Around The Rim Many Dreams Do Come True

Back in January of 1938 Tanlac Strange, our Chamber of Commerce manager who was a fugitive from an architect's drawing board, had a novel idea for the annual Chamber hanquet. He got a lot of us to contribute to a tabloid paper which was a wild mixture of fact and fancy. You couldn't tell where one left and the other started.

It's interesting to see how some of the pipe dreams did materialize-and some others didn't. For instance a population of 30,000 was predicted, and we have italthough not nearly so fast as was forecast. Bank deposits were listed at \$3,-154,000 and we have more than 10 times that much now.

THE PAPER WROTE matter-of-factly about the Big Spring-Andrews, the Big Lake-Big Spring-Gail highways. Eventually we got them, plus one to Snyder, but it wasn't easy. Incidentally, the paper boasted of \$323,100 in highway work including two overpasses and 37 miles of new paved road. You can't advertise for bids on that amount now.

One story told about the Scenic Mountain Caverns. With tongue in cheek, a story related how a lad accidentally had found a vast cavern that stretched 11/2 miles 190 feet below the hill. It also spoke of a 41/2mile asphalt paved road around the mountain-and the road came true.

THE BIG SPRING STEERS were said to have defeated the Beaumont Bears for the state football title, and Coach Obie Bristow was said en route with George H. (Penetration) Gentry (then the principal) to book Osh Kosh for the national title. Later we did play Port Neches (near Beaumont) but we got beat by a touchdown

Again, with a straight face, the paper said the old courthouse was to be razed and the knoll cut down to curb level for a new courthouse including a jail, library,

museum. It happened just about that way. It also said that Howard Lake was under construction 11/2 miles northeast of Moss Spring. Eventually Moss Creek Lake was impounded in that vicinity, but Powell Creek Lake was impounded, too,

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ONE STORY SAID THE NEW high school was to be occupied Jan. 26 as the first unit of a school program including a new South Ward, with the old high school being converted into a junior high. A dozen years later a new high school was occupied about that time of the year, the old senior high became Runnels Junior High, and College Heights (the new South Ward) was built. That regional junior college about which the paper boasted, later came to life back in 1946 and somewhat along the lines predicted.

Another story said that Big Spring had become the oil center of West Texas, particularly for supply houses, but here the prediction was awry. But it did, in a general sort of way, call the turn on discovery of oil in the Ackerly area with pools extending all the way across the county on a southeast trend.

THE PAPER ALSO REFERRED to the T&P railroad being constructed north-ward through Ackerly, but this once real possibility had been fatally wounded in the depression. There was a story about a big \$400,000 cotton oil mill, and we did have one briefly but it hardly outlasted the war. There was mention, also, about the Imperial Quarry & Kiln Company which was rapidly increasing its output of lime and building stone. Every now and then, this dream is trotted out again but so far it is still - as in 1938 - a story. But a lot more of the predictions of 1938, written half in fun and half in hope, panned out than didn't. So maybe the important thing isn't that you always be right, but that you keep on dreaming. -JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb The Right To Earn A Living

If a qualified jury were asked to choose the silliest law in the whole, jerry-built Federal tax structure, it would be hard put to select the really ultimate lulu. However, I have a nomination: the majestic statute that now forbids anyone. between the ages of 65 and 72 and receiving Social Security, to earn in excess of \$1,200 annually. Any senior citizen with the git-up-and-go to earn the excess of \$1,200 is penalized by cuts in or loss of his Social Security benefits.

Now Sen, Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), former Secretary of Agriculture, has indrakes with his freedom, but there is a vicious inequity in the law. The government is only interested in the earned income of oldsters between 65 and 72. The penalty is all on earned income; there is none on unearned income.

THUS, THE RETIRED citizen who has been able to save a fair share of his earned income during his working life and has an income, no matter what the amount, in addition to Social Security is not touched by these penalties.

As a result, the retired worker with an income of \$8,000 a year, in addition to Social Security benefits, suffers no penalties. Nor do I think he should, perish forbid! It would be dastardly to penalize such a citizen. But I am convinced it is even more dastardly to penalize the less fortunate man, whose earning power may never have been great at any time, by forbidding him to supplement his meager Social Security payments with as much as he is capable and willing to earn.

### Precariousness Of Mass Assembly

WASHINGTON-How many people in the world will ever get the true story of what happened in that riot in South Africa which resulted in the death of 71 Negro men, women and children? How many observers accepted the first reports and jumped to the conclusion that all the persons fired upon were blameless and that those who did the shooting were alone guilty?

The Supreme Court of the United States\_ long ago ruled that freedom of speech does not give anybody the right to cry "fire!" in a crowded theater.

This basic principle of law can be applied to the South African tragedy. Indeed, it points a lesson with respect to the many so-called "non-violent" demonstrations at lunch counters now being instigated by pressure-group organizations in the North as well as the South in this country. The people who are behind such gatherings may intend to be peaceful but, when a mob of persons assembles and starts taunting the police, someone can lose his head and anything can happen.

THERE HAVE BEEN many expressions from governments and private organizations in several countries of the world denouncing the South African government for what happened last week. But did those same governments and organizations wait to get the facts or merely act on an emotional or propaganda impulse? Here, for instance, are extracts from a dispatch by the Associated Press from Johannesburg, South Africa, giving both sides as derived from eyewitnesses: "What is the police and government

side of the story? "Col. J. D. Pienaar says a small police force at Sharpeville township opened fire last Monday because they felt their lives were in danger. They were not or-

dered to shoot "Members of the Pan-African congress toured Sharpeville telling people to go to the police station without passes (identity cards) and to force the police to arrest them. Police claim that Pan-Africanists intimidated many Africans, took

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their passes forcibly, and ordered them to march in a crowd.

"EVENTUALLY A CROWD of about 20,000 Africans (Negroes) surrounded the police station and adopted h 'hostile attitude.' Pienaar was stoned when breaking through the crowd with reinforcements for the small police garrison. When police took up positions around the station the crowd stoned them. Three shots were fired from the police with submachineguns and rifles.

"What does the other side say? William Jolobe, a spokesman for Pan-Africanists, following the arrest of all the leaders, said the campaign was nonviolent and that the crowd outside Sharpeville police station was not threatening the lives of the police.

"Africans in the crowd support Jolobe's statement. None was willing to give names for fear of possible arrest in connection with the demonstrations. But they were adamant that the crowd merely shouted at the police, chanted slogans and demanded that the police arrest them. The police suddenly opened fire without warning

"INDEPENDENT WITNESSES maintain a number of Africans in the crowd were 'definitely hostile.' They said the Africans threw stones and sticks, that a reporter's automobile was damaged extensively by rocks. He was told by a group of Africans, 'You get out of here or we will kill you."

"But all witnesses apart from police hold that there were no signs that the crowd was about to attack the police station when the police fired.

"'It must have been a terrifying sight for police to see thousands of Africans surrounding them,' said the newsman. 'But the crowd was only demonstrating and taunting the police.'

"The general belief is that the police were extremely nervous and when one of them let loose with his rifle, others followed suit in a spontaneous reaction "

It is a mob that taunts the police-as its leaders order people in the crowd to violate the local law about carrying passes, so as to "force arrests"-properly described as just a "peaceful assembly"? Are there no other ways to get publicity for what one considers a rightful cause except by demonstrations that exhaust the patience of the police and in tense, emotional moments cause violence to break out?

WHAT IS THE TRUTH about the "passes"? They are really identity documents and have been required ever since 1910. but eight years ago a law was passed requiring Whites as well as Negroes to have "passes" to enter each other's area. The "passes" are really identity passports containing birth and health certificates and various documents of registration which are also required of Whites. The main difference is that Negroes must carry them on their person while Whites can keep them at home and must produce them on demand. The purpose of the identity books or passes is to control the movement of Whites and Negroes and prevent surpluses of labor in certain areas

IN TIME RED China will be in check against cheating. the nuclear club. Further, if in The one field where even in- proof system of checking on them,

## Hal Boyle **Bitter About The Suburbs**

NEW YORK (AP) -The train start moving the furniture. She sides would have to agree not to as usual fice day, Ronald Halfacre, Ameri- mine, ca's typical suburbanite, dropped ordered a double scotch. Oscar, the bartender, slid the and then the crab grass will begin banning them, too. drink across the mahogany. Ron- ruining the front lawn."

ald took a deep gulp, closed his eves and sighed. asked the bartender, "spring fe- bit wildly. ver got you?' "No," said Ronald vehemently. "Spring hatred!" rock 'n' roll party. 'How come? Most of the com-

explosion, which is preliminary to

development of nuclear bombs.

muters who come in say spring is matter how often I spray it, the wonderful in the suburbs." "All commuters are liars!" tables get sicker. "That I've known for some time," said Oscar. "I'm a big city door cooking," mumbled Ronald,

boy myself, and always will be, breaking into tears. "As a kid I But from what you commuters guit the Boy Scouts because I tell me. I thought when winter let hated eating over campfires. But go its icy grip the suburbs ceased when you live in the suburbs, if to be a white wonderland and beyou don't burn three out of every came a green Eden of joy. four meals over charcoal in the "They become a green hell," backyard, they throw you out of replied Ronald, "if commuters the PTA as a subversive." would only admit the truth. Oil "Hey. Mr. Halfacre." said Os-

me again, Oscar, and I'll tell you car, shaking his arm. "Your train on underground tests if the Soviet about it "To begin with," said Ronald,

just pulled out without you." "Let it go," said Ronald, "I'll have to take down the storm wish I could miss them all be- proof inspection. windows. Then I'll have to get out tween now and November. Pour the paint brush and touch up the me another double. Hey, tell me, of their spokesmen said, think the what's spring like in the city? short-term, voluntary ban on un-"My wife will the a rag around I've forgotten what real happi- derground tests should last about

her head, get out the mop and ness is.

## To Your Good Health Important Medicine Element Is Quantity

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. under adequate control is extreme- Aspirin, in large doses, is dan-"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a ly useful in giving an ulcer a gerous, and has killed many chil-healed ulcer. Now the doctor is chance to heal and stay healed. dren whose parents did not keep prescribing belladonna, which is If dosage begins to verge on the the bottle out of reach. Alcohol a drug from the roots and leaves excessive side, there are plenty has killed people. "Knockout of the poisonous nightshade plant. of signs which will appear: flush- drops," to put a tipsy victim Why is such a drug prescribed? ing of the skin, extreme dryness to sleep, can kill, and I could What effects does it have? Does of the mouth, blurring of vision. cite you some murder cases which it heal? - Mrs. L.L.W." You make it sound pretty ter- he knows, first of all, how much

The important element is the reach the proportions at which all means don't worry about your quantity. A large proportion of the drug becomes a poison. our most useful medicines would In varying degrees, this is true since he was in medical school do a lot of damage if we took ex- of the vast majority of medicines. how to keep doses well within cessive amounts. That is why we We have hydrochloric acid in the safe limits. measure medicines in grains or stomach, by nature. Strong hydrochloric of course, would burn.

milligrams. The extract of belladonna (or In the dilution in which it appears truth in the claim that children nightshade) has been in use since in the body, it does not harm us. born 'face up' or 'feet first' will the Sixteenth Century, or not long Indeed, without it we would be un- be mentally deficient to some deafter Columbus discovered Amer- able to digest our food properly. gree, or is it an old wives' tale? ica. This was long before the There are many other examples. discovery of anesthesia, and so Curare, used to relax the muscles many other great findings. So I before an operation, is used as can assure you that by now we an arrow-tip poison by South

uses of belladonna.

until there was discovered a fooltroduced a bill that would permit willing and able elders to earn \$2,000 annually before the penalities set in. Well, I re-

But, as always, this country insisted there be a control system -- if there was agreement against the big tests - to check against cheating. A little over a week ago the Soviets made a concession. They agreed to sign a ban on large tests altogether and permanently-with controls-but both

leaving for the suburbs was late calls it spring cleaning. It will do underground testing, either, take only two weeks out of her for perhaps four or five years. Worn from the rigors of the of- life, but it will take two years off In that time scientists of both countries were to seek some way "Shortly after the back porch of detecting for sure any underhis briefcase by the bar rail and collapses from termite damage, ground tests made. After that the the roof gutters will rust apart two sides could formally agree on

This was a Soviet switch. The "By then the d-d song birds Soviets had finally dropped their will be back, and there'll be no demand for a formal agreement "Whatsa matter, Mr. Halfacre," more sleeping," went on Ronald a banning all tests. It may have "They cackle from 3 seemed like a small concessiona.m. until dusk, at which time the Soviet willingness to rely on the teen-agers next door will start a word of the Big Three that underground tests would be suspended. "Oh, yes, and the garden, No without formal agreement on a total ban, But it had significance. bugs get healthier and the vege-Psychologically and from a propaganda standpoint the So-"But worst of all is the outviets' switch made them look good. It put the United States and Britain on the spot. So Harold right to earn not only plays ducks-and-

Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, flew over here to talk with President Eisenhower. After talking for hours at Eisenhower's Camp David, the two men proposed to the Soviet Union

they'd agree to a short-term ban Union would agree first to a trea-"I ty banning big blasts with cheat-

PRINCETON, N. J. - Vice President Eisenhower and Macmillan, one Nixon runs ahead of Sen. Lyndon Johna year.

The Vice President polls 54 per cent of the vote in a "trial heat" match to 46 per cent for the Senate Majority Lead-

Gallup Poll reporters in 326 sampling areas across the country asked this question of a cross-section of voters:

"SUPPOSE THE PRESIDENTIAL election were being held today. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Lyndon Johnson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

> NIXON VS. JOHNSON Per Cent

Johnson (About one voter in 16 did not express a preference.)

Sen. Johnson is currently the No. 3 Nixon choice of Democratic voters for their party's nomination this year. The Vice President is the overwhelming favorite of GOP voters for the 1960 nomination.

JOHNSON'S SHOWING against Nixon is about the same as that made by the No. 2 Democrat, Adlai Stevenson, In a comparable test, reported recently, Stevenson trailed the Vice President by a 55 to 45 margin.

The No. 1 choice of Democratic voters, Sen. John Kennedy, ran a 50-50 race with Nixon in the latest report match. The Gallup Poll is now completing a test between Nixon and Kennedy which will be reported on later.

BOTH THE VICE PRESIDENT and Sen. Johnson command the overwhelming support of their own party's rank-and-file.

THE IDEA THAT THE time would ever come in this nation when a citizen would be penalized for his willingness to work is enough to make the Founding Fathers whirl. Such a penalty might make sense during a catastrophic economic depression with resultant widespread unemployment, such as gave birth to Social Security in the first place.

But it makes no sense in times of surpassing prosperity, such as these we live in. The nation cheats itself no less than its oldsters, with their reservoir of skills and talents, when it transgresses on the liberty of citizens by proscribing at any period in their lives the hours they may work and the sums they may earn.

The basic law of our land provides for a redress of civilian grievances. This imbecilic penalty on grit and gumption bedded in the Social Security laws screams for redress.

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# The Gallup Poll

## Nixon Leads Johnson In 'Trial Heat'

Crucial to Nixon's current lead over Johnson is the showing the Vice President makes among the Independent voters.

Here is the Nixon-Johnson vote by party affiliation:

> NIXON V8. JOHNSON Rep. Dem. Ind.

Per Cent Nixon Johnson 7 82 32 Johnson runs ahead of Nixon in the Texas Senator's "home ground" of the South

In the other three major regions of the country, the Vice President leads the Senate Majority Leader. Nixon's strongest showing against Johnson at present is in the Mid-west.

Here is the vote by regions of the country: NIXON VS. JOHNSON

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gift. Mrs. Per Cent Amer

Johnson ..... 42 -MIDWEST-

Nixon \* 60 Johnson 40 -FAR WEST-

Nixon ...... - 54 Johnson 46 -SOUTH-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - B-47 jet bomb-

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Nixon So, when a doctor prescribes it, resulted from them. I could go on from here to the rible, referring to "poisonous to give. He knows, second, that next column, to the back page of nightshade" The plant to be sure, he can watch for any sign that today's paper. listing things which is also known as "deadly night- indicates an adjustment in the can be useful in proper quantities shade." And the extract of it, in dose. So you (the patient) can be yet deadly in excessive quantities. sufficient amounts, is poisonous. sure that the dosage never will The world is full of them. So by

medicine Your doctor has known

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any - Mrs. S. S." Old wives' tale - strictly.

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

know a great deal about the good American Indians. Full strength, er mail, but regrets that due to it relaxes to the extent od dead- the tremendous volume received

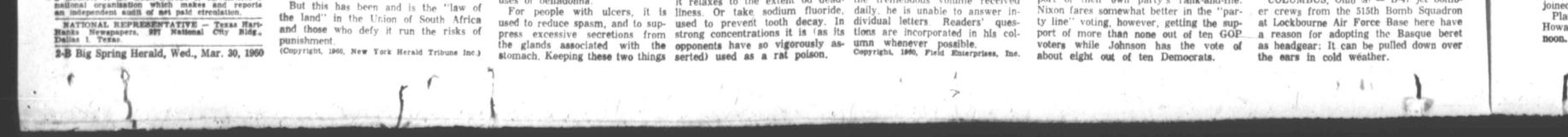
son in a test of the two men's voting strength today with voters across the country

spect the Senator for trying to up the ante, but I wish he had tried for a goal instead of a place kick. IT IS NOT ONLY SILLY but cruel and unfair to restrict the earning power of

any free American citizen who is willing to roll up his sleeves and pitch-in. It is a crazy infringement on the guaranteed liberties of the citizen to tell him what he can or can't earn, or how much he can work. Or to restrict him to a bare livelihood on the subsistence level that Social Security provides.

Social Security is not a gift or a freewill offering of the Federal government. Those who receive Social Security have, by law, contributed regularly to the fund, as have their employers. It represents part of the savings of the worker against old age and should be free of strings.

IT IS NOT ONLY ASININE but a waste of the nation's skilled and experienced manpower to insist that the worker at age 65, who accepts Social Security, must for the next seven years twiddle this thumbs. The government graciously allows the oldster, after he reaches 72, to garner all the money he is capable of earning. Such restrictions on an American's



# **Big Pins Worn** Strange Places

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titizen who has share of his s working life atter what the cial Security is alties.

## d worker with

By DOROTHY ROE **AP** Women's Editor

Fashionable women have redis- evening hairdo. covered pins this spring - big, !c, bejewelled pins that are likely to be worn anywhere, from the rising midriff, far to the side of a hip to the sleeve.

add interest to the simple lines of pocket. the new fashions, supplying dramatic accents to understated, untrimmed dresses, coats and suits. Spotlight pins of the season are strictly colossal, and come in an endless variety of designs and fake gems. There are huge prickly bursts of gold, larger-than-life flower pins in white and pastel enamel.

clusters of beads, jewels and pearls in delicate pastels, jeweled petal pins sometimes frosted with crys- flowers, bees and butterflies detals and brilliants. You'll see the new pins worn in or lapel, or poised on the shoulder. unexpected places - on a short The effect should be casual, cape-sleeve, at the waistline of an says the jewelry industry's fashunbelted sheath, on the shoulder of ion coordination institute - pin a suit jacket, at the hip of a sim- groups should never look carefully

a multiple-strand pearl choker, even pinned to the topknot of an

You may wear a big, glittering pin front and center of a highlow waistline, near the neckline of These new pin-points of fashion a collarless coat, or worn on a

> Pin duets and trios also are important this spring, lined up on the collar or belt of a shirtwaist dress for adding sparkle to a wideflaring cuff. Big gold bar pins are worn in pairs, smaller circles or discs are grouped for effect on belts of dresses and suits, or sometimes on the sleeve.

In contrast are miniature jeweled signed to wear in clusters on belt ple, untrimmed afternoon dress, on a glove or a handbag, clasped to "happened."

DRAMA AFTER DARK . . . A huge pin of vari-colored stones is worn at front of wide pearl choker.

Hawaiian



A BIRD ON THE SHOULDER . . . Is worth two in the bush, say jewelry fashion experts. Here the new wide-shoulder look is accented with a decorative long-tailed bird of gold and colored stones, perched far out on the shoulder.



HIPBONE GLITTER . . . Big pins are worn at the hipline of unbelted dresses. This is jeweled ivy leaf.

## Miss Lankford Is Breakfast Honoree

A farewell breakfast for Joyce Lankford was an early morning Bridge Party event today with Mrs. W. W. Lansing and Mrs. Bob Clark as hostesses

Women Herald staff workers An all-day bridge will be held gathered at the Sands Restaurant for breakfast to compliment Miss Lankford who will be married on will begin at 10 a.m.; there is April 9 to Jimmy Merrick. The an admittance fee of 50 cents. couple will make their home in Five hundred points will be given San Francisco until the bridegroom completes his Navy service.

A table centerpiece was formed by a miniature bride doll with a base of forsythia. This was presented () the honoree as was a gift certificate.

**Business Agenda** Places were laid for nine



Business filled the agenda of the Baptist Temple WMS at their Committee planning meetings

City, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Hutchins and making plans for the new

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## ESA Men Prayer Is Subject Of Study Talk

Continuing their study on Luke's Portrait of Christ members of the Mary Zinn Circle of the Dited Methodist Church met in the parlor Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Miller led the open-

Tuesday evening where nine of the 13 members signed the charter ing prayer after which Mrs. C. E. Shive led the group in singing of Alpha Beta 10. What A Friend We Have in Four new member Four new members were among Jesus

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the 13 present. Lapel pins were Mrs. W. A. Laswell was the presented to the men by Bo study leader. Prayer for the missionaries was led by Mrs. J. P. Bowen, president of the Alpha Chi chapter of the sorority. For a talk on prayer and its benefits, Mrs. H. H. Stephens used

A picnic and dance are being planned for April 9 at the Webb as background materials the Disciple's Prayer, The Lord's Prayer, pavilion. Activities will begin at and excerpts from Christ in Fine | 8 p.m. Arts by Cynthia Pearl Maus.

Sign New

Men of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

met in the home of Bert Smith

Hosts of the evening were Bert Mrs. C. E. Thomas, who will be Smith and Charles Utley. G. A. hostess for the April 5 meeting at her home, offered the closing pray- Speaks was a guest.

Announcing

Refreshments were served to 15 by the hostesses Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Euta Hall is now associated

Tasty Tip with the Art Beauty Salon, 114 W. 2nd. Cooking trick: Marinate lobster She invites all her friends to for salad in French dressing, then come by or call AM 4-5112 for add other ingredients and mayonappointments.



## Webb Service Director **On National Committee**

Mrs. Mildred Shev, Service Club | Shev is a member, is headed by director at Webb, has been named Mrs. Mary R. Glass, a club directo the Plans and Projects Com- tor with the 343rd Fighter Group at mittee for the American Recrea- Duluth International Airport, Minn. tion Society.

ington, D. C., the association has persons into the profession. She among its projects a drive to in- will give talks at nearby colleges, crease the number of qualified rec- high schools and women's clubs. reationists throughout the country. The committee, of which Mrs.



Lloyd is the general chairman for

The style show is being plan-

ned by Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs.

Eva Pyeatt, and the dress cre-

ations to be modeled by both

adults and children will come from

Members of the City Federated

Clubs as well as the Officers

Wives Club also have been invited

to be guests at the function

met Tuesday evening.

gift.

K. J. Nielson.

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Albert Gilliland, and Mrs.

JOHN A. KEE

Girl Scouts Make

Tray Favors For

State Hospital

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their shops.

cago MRS. MILDRED SHEV

Luau Set Mrs. Shev's work with that body With its headquarters in Wash- will be that of recruiting new

The first director to carry out in-training programs for an American College, Mrs. Shev's ideas on recruitment has recently been sought by the national organiza- p.m. and reservations will be tion. It was during World War II, made through the various clubs

while at Truax Field, that she trained women students attending the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Shev's service as a club diken in 1944 when she joined the at the various tables. American Red Cross and served U. S. 15th Air Force in Italy. She carry out the theme of the lunchdid recreation work for the VA in eon. Indianapolis, 1945 to 1947; and be-

fore taking over the club at Webb, three years ago, she was Red A graduate of Downer College in

Milwaukee, she has also done residence studies at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Clubs represented will be the Woman's Forum, The Junior Cross fund representative in Chi- Woman's Forum and the Woman's are the parents of a baby girl, Forum.

Brownie Troop 388 **Plans Activities** 

April 7 at the Sands Restaurant were made by the steering com-April 10th mittees of the Forum group at a session Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Time for the affair will be 1:15 pastor, Rev. Max Browning. with a deadline set for April 5. Decorations for the four-club an-

nual gathering will be held as a surprise for the guests. There will rector began in 1940 and was bro- be a door prize and also prizes Clothes styled in Hawaii will be vival. with General Nathan Twining's shown by models from the clubs to

Spoudazio Fora, The Modern and Mrs. Harry Peggs.

In Westbrook Sun. An All-Day WESTBROOK - The Rev. Cecil Tune, pastor of the Methodist Church at Lamesa will hold a pre-Final plans for the Hawaiian Easter Revival at Westbrook Luau and fashion show set for Methodist Church beginning Sunday night April 3rd. Services will be at 7:30 each evening through

Revival To Begin

Herman Minor will be in charge of the song service. Everyone is invited to attend, according to the

Doris Nell Sweatt was surprised on her 15th birthday with a slumber party in the home of Glenda Jo Reese Saturday night. Eleven

were guests. Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the Baptist Church, is in Anson this week holding pre-Easter Re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trent will return home today from Florida where they spent the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins meeting Tuesday morning. Debra Jean, born March 22 at were held with standing chairman Root Memorial Hospital Colorado and members studying their duties

is principal of Westbrook school. quarter. Mr and Mrs Vance Armstrong At the

Thursday at the Officers Club. The bring-your-partner affair

to those on time. A buffet luncheon will be served to those who would like to purchase it.

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Fashion Tea UNSUSPECTING HONOREE Will Honor She was a hostess for her own birthday party! Last month Mrs. R. J. Bar-Visitors ton, teacher of the Golden Circle Sunday school class at

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, volunteered to be one Wives of physicians attending of the hostesses at the group's the regional heart seminar here monthly social. Saturday will be honorees at a What she didn't know was special spring fashion show and

that the social was going to turn into a surprise birthday The event is scheduled for 3 party for her. p.m in the Cosden Country Club As the two other hostesses, with the local medical society aux-Mrs. A. J. Rogers and Mrs. iliary, headed by Mrs. John E. Rufus Tuckness, contrived to Hogan, as hosts. Mrs. Larson

keep Mrs. Barton in the kitchen they busied themselves with the bouquet of mixed flowers, birthday cake, and the shower of gifts for the teacher.

When Mrs. Barton finally came out of the kitchen and h e class started singing "Happy Birthday" - it was at birth Saturday. The Clearmans such a surprise that she had to sit down. have another daughter, Cindy who is 21/2 years of age.

Activities for Brownie Troop No. 388 were discussed Tuesday after-noon when the meeting was held Douglas Lewis, son of Mr. and R. C. Armstrong. The Brownies completed their day party Saturday afternoon. bead rings and then discussed Junior high school boys and girls

April 12 in Birdwell Park and a school cafeteria Saturday night at will be special guests.

ing last Saturday with a hike up and Coach Jerry Cunningham. Re-Scenic Mountain Thirteen members were present at the meeting and were served refreshments by Beth Graumann.

Girl For Clearmans

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Clearman, who are now making their home in Kermit. The little girl has been named Belinda Lee. 1930 Hyperion She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces

and son Tommy of Jal, New Mexi- before committees met, the Girls co and Mrs. Annie Bell of Colora- Auxiliary reviewing council was elected. To serve on this panel will do City were guest of the W. A. be Mrs. J. K. Huff, Mrs. N. W. in the home of the leader, Mrs. Mrs. Tomas Lewis, was honored Mrs. Don Cannon, and Mrs. A. T.

on his third birthday with a birthplans for an Easter egg hunt on were honored with a party in the Mother's Day salad supper at 7:30 by the P-TA. Approximately GAs; Mrs. Neal Bryant, YWA. which mothers of the members 34 attended. Games were direct- Mrs. Charlie McCollum, 6-7-yeared by Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. J. old Sunbeams; and Mrs. John

The troop had an all day out- M. Watson, Mrs. Don Henderson Morris, 4-5-year-old Sunbeams. the meeting. freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne

and children visited in Midland Saturday Guests of the Troy Greenless over the weekend were Mrs.

Greenlees' sister and brother-inaw of Lubbock. Mrs. Kenneth Andress was hon-

ored with a coffee Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell. Ten attended.

Mrs. Charles Weeg will host the

1930 Hyperion Club in her home

at 1703 Harvard at 3 p.m. Satur-

Derryberry, Mrs. A. R. Posey, Boren, Selected as alternates were Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, and Mrs. A. W. Page, Yough leaders were announced. They will be Mrs. Cannon, junior

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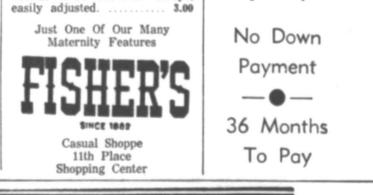
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A candlelight installation of a therapy materials at the Big bers will be told at the next meetsister lodge and plans for a dona- Spring State Hospital was made by ing tion to the State Hospital to help the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at Reports were made of a sucpurchase therapy materials held the meeting Tuesday night. During cessful box supper held Friday

night by the Odd Fellows and the interest of Rebekahs when they the session members heard a report from Mrs. O. G. Burns, dele- Rebekahs. gate to Grand Lodge and Rebekah Thirty-two members were pres-

Three members of the Knott Re- Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mrs. Hobekah Lodge 14 were installed in a mer Petty also appeared before For Expert Hair Styling candlelight ceremony Tuesday the group and made talks con-

evening at the IOOF Hall by mem- cerning the Assembly bers of the Big Spring Rebekah Mrs. H. F. Jarrett announced Lodge. Members installed were the withdrawal of state aid in Mrs. Edith Gladson, Mrs. Dean buying materials for the work at Chapman, and Mrs. Faye Shaw. the state hospital and told the A report of the Grand Lodge in lodge Mrs. Doris Thurman, coor-Fort Worth was given by Mrs. dinator of volunteer services at the L. A. Griffith. Mrs. C. D. Herring state hospital, would ask various presented Mrs. Griffith with a organizations throughout the city to contribute to a fund. Other Hostesses for the evening were members who assist at the hospi-Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. Tom tal are Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and Amerson, Mrs. W. E. Prichard, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff.

Announcement was made of a change in meeting hour. During the spring and summer months, A donation to aid in purchasing the sessions will begin at 8 p.m. Dorothy Ragan's Members of the Noble Grand Drill team were announced by



Tray favors were made by the Girl Scouts of Troop 362 when Portrait of Christ" is the Martha they met Tuesday afternoon in Foster Circle of Wesley Methodist

the home of their leader, Mrs. Wil- Church. Mrs. Clifford Hale Jr. directed liam Boyer. The favors will be the study Tuesday when the group given to the State Hospital. Sandra Kladsion, a guest, met in the home of Mrs. Doyal Milner. The opening prayer was

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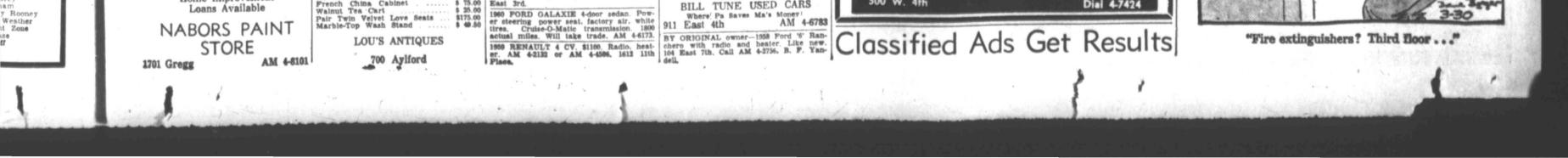
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### Midland Paper **Uses More Color**

MIDLAND (AP) - The Midland Reporter-Telegram was first in Texas and third among all newspapers of the nation in the amount of color advertising published last year, according to tabulation by Editor and Publisher, the news-

paper publication. The Reporter-Telegram carried 2,257,783 lines of color advertising in 1959, exceeded only by the Chicago Tribune and Milwaukee Journal.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

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WARRANTY DEEDS C. W. Parmenter et ux to E. L. Jenkins et ux, 4 acres in west half of Section 21. Block 34, township 1 north. Hared Cobb to Barney D. Weich. et ux, south 40 feet or Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 Block 43, original plat of Big Spring. Joe R. King et ux to Charles R. Slei-ger Lot 3. Block 23, Boydstun Addn. Ronald R. Knaus-et al to Jerome Lusk et ux. Lot 2. Block 3. Park Hill Addn. Wayne Basden et ux to Lloyd F. Curley, tract in .Section 32. Block 33, township 1 morth.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT City of Big Spring et al versus J. W. Martin, tax suit dismissal. Cedric Lee McCown versus Sandra Mc-Cown. decree of divorce. Floyd Ison Lumber Co. versus A. J.

Brown, judgment. A. B. Dyer et al versus Angel Gon-zales, dismissal order with prejudice.





8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Mar. 30, 1960

## DEAR ABBY FACE FACTS By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son and to wipe his tears. The dentist said

daughter-in-law have three chilvery coldly, "Go back and sit dren, all under five years old. down, Mother!" All of a sudden they decided to go This upset me and my child. on a trip. They asked me to keep Do you think I should find another dentist MANSFIELD their children and I was glad to

**DEAR MANSFIELD:** I advise They left on a Friday and said you either to do as your dentist April 9. they'd be home Monday morning. tells you, or to find another dentist. didn't hear a word from them

until the following Friday. I couldn't sleep nights for worrying DEAR ABBY: Thanks to my about what could have happened to them.

They telephoned me on Friday (a week from the day they left) and told me they had been home since TUESDAY! I didn't mind taking care of their kiddies for the entire week, but don't you thing until I go after it. Or else special book markers. think they should have called me if they do bring it back, the zipper when they got home? They said

it was none of my business when the clothes are soiled. they got home. I think they took advantage of me. I'd like your

MIXED UP GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: You think they took advantage of you? That's the understatement of the year! Their lack of consideration are too old to holler "Mama" son in whose memory it is given for you-let alone their own chilso you had better learn how to are listed. dren-is disgusting. Don't put yourself in a position to be abused smile. again by these ingrates.

DEAR ABBY: I took my child to the dentist and was asked to wait outside. When the dentist fin-"R & R"? ished my child told me in great sobs that he wanted me in there with him. I felt like a heel. The next time we went to the

destist. I was ordered to wait outcare of The Big Spring Herald general plan of observing the side again, but when I heard my and enclose a stamped, self-ad- week, Mrs. McDaniel said she was child gagging and crying I ran in dressed envelope.



No city-wide effort at observing National Library Week is contemplated here this year. The week will be celebrated starting Monday and extending through

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian at the Howard County Library said but last year they educated more

in the city and it had been agreed mother, who is a marvelous seam- that a cooperative observance was stress, I have a large and beauti- not practical this year. ful wardrobe. I am 16 and have She said the county library plans two good friends the same age. to call attention to the week and to Both these girls have the same the importance of books in modbad trait. They ask to borrow my ern life by posters, television and clothes and they don't return any- radio plugs and by distribution of

Special emphasis this year is to is broken, the seams are ripped or be placed on the growing practice of giving books to a library in I hate to turn them down be- memory of some loved one. This cause I like them both, but what custom is gaining increasing favor do you do in a case like this? and each year numerous volumes WARDROBE IN DANGER are added to the stacks from this DEAR W.I.D.: The first word a source. Each memorial book is child learns to say is "Mamma" duly inscribed as a memorial. The -and the second is "No!" You name of the donor and of the per-

say "NO." And say it with a She said that visitors are always welcome to the library and that it is the hope of the staff that CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVE many persons who have not availed

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Wednesday Evening,

Thursday Morning,

Thursday Evening,

Friday Morning,

6. Friday Evening,

7. Saturday Evening, Saturday Morning,

Sunday Morning,

Sunday Evening,

**A** Special Invitation For You To Attend **The Series Of Meetings** At The **Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ April 3 Through 10** Weekday Services ..... 6:45 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

F. F. Conley, Guest Speaker El Paso, Texas Sunday Services ...... 9:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. "Who is On The Lord's Side?" Sunday Morning, Sunday Evening, The Simplicity Of The Gospel. The Christian Race. Monday Morning, 2. Monday Evening, The Oneness Of The New Testament Church. Keeping Our Vows. 3. Tuesday Morning, Tuesday Evening, **Tuesday Morning**, The Conversion Of The Ethiopian Nobleman. Wednesday Morning, Jesus Lifted Up.

Repentance.

Half-Way Conversions. Why I Am A Member Of The Church Of Christ.

Some Failures Of The Restoration Movement. Can A Child Of God Be Lost?

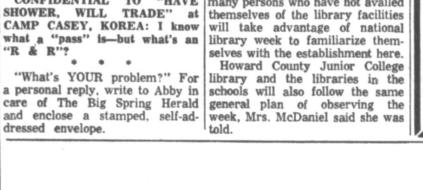
"Redeeming The Time." **Rebuilding Jerusalem.** 

The Love Of God. The End Of The World.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Pioneer V, the far-flying U.S. sun satel-lite, has radioed back information about a ring of electrical current more than 20,000 miles away from the earth.

The new data tends to strength en the theory that the sun sends out a constant stream of electrical particles-a "solar wind" of ns - that cause turbulence





Earth Is Target,

Sunday School convention Tuesday. The Rev. W. A. Criswell added that American churches are especially responsible for the children and families in the growing cities.

The Rev. Mr. Criswell noted that city streets offer no diplomas she had contacted other librarians than 800,000 boys and girls in careers of crime. He spoke on the convention's theme of "go teach." Dr. James Sullivan of Nashville, executive secretary of the Sunday School board, said "All Sunday

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**CARPET NYLON** 

Nylridge Tree Bark Texture

.75 Sq. Yd. In 12-Ft. Seamless Widths

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for discriminating women

School lessons must be Bible based, pupil-centered and Godhonoring.



when they strike the earth's atmosphere It has long been known that out

bursts of solar activity can play havoc with earthbound communications by radio, television and wireless telegraphy.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Tuesday this first major finding of the 95-pound satellite, which now is more than 21/2 million miles away from the earth. Its powerful radio is still sending.

Pioneer V apparently punched through the huge ring current in the early stages of its flight. This ring is characterized by a magnetic field, but it could increase the radiation hazard for future manned space flights.

An earlier space probe, Pioneer had found evidence of the ring current. Now it is tentatively confirmed

An earth satellite, Explorer VI, had discovered evidence that the ring existed on the shady side of the earth. Pioneer V, heading toward the sun, has found it on the sunny side.

### Pact Cancelled

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Starting next April Compania Mexicana de Aviacion and PanAmerican Air ways will end their relationship, cancelling a 1935 contract, Mexicana de Aviacion said today.



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WHAT A DREAMY, CREAMY NEW YELLOW

Brimming with flattery and a flower garden kind of freshness, here's a fashion color that looks as gorgeous with complexions as it does with clothes. And what more could you ask of lingerie-even in Spring, even in nylon tricot by Vanity Fair?

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1 Gown with a gorgeous figure,

32 to 40, \$6.95

2 A slip deep in lace, 32 to 42, \$8.95

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Morning make-up fabulous wraparound robe, S,M,L, \$10.95

4 The perfectionist brief, 4 to 7, \$2.00

5 Season's pretliest petlisidre S,M,L, \$4.95

