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HANGS SELF Janitor Goes Berserk, Kills 3, Wounds 6

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A berserk janitor killed three persons and wounded six others in a shooting spree at the Ethiopian Embassy Tuesday night, then hanged himself in a dingy hotel early this morning, police said.

The ambassador's wife was among the dead and his two small children were wounded seriously. Police said the killer, Bermanu Afework, 30, was found hanging by a cord taken from a venetian blind in a hotel room three hours after his rampage. They were called by the hotel manager, who said the Ethiopian rushed in shortly after midnight and booked a room.

A knife and a gun were in his pockets, police Ambassador Gaitachew Bekele had left his apartment in the embassy shortly before the shoot-

ing to dine at a hotel with friends. When Bekele learned of the tragedy and returned to the embassy, Foreign Minister Antonio Carillo Flores took him into seclusion.

Flores said Bekele had thought highly of Afework and had brought him from Ethiopia on a friend's recommendation to work at the embassy. Embassy personnel described Afework as quiet and un-

Ships Collide In Fog

DEAL, England (AP) - Liberian and Polish ships collided in dense fog today off England's southeast coast and the Liberian freighter was abandoned, the coast guard reported.

The Liberian ship was the 6,933-ton Garden City. It was first identified as a larger American freighter of the same name, but, the coast guard said, the stricken ship was out of Monrovia and owned by the Atlantic Maritime Co.

The coast guard said it was going down by the The crew took to two lifeboats and was being

picked up by the Polish ship, the 10,500-ton government steamship Zaglebie Dabrowskie.

Israel Hits Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli jets streaked across the Jordan River today for the third time in four days to hammer Arab guerrilla positions at the foot of the Gilead Mountains.

Flames and smoke rose as about four warplanes alternately strafed and bombed. The raid followed a mortar attack on Israeli

forces near Neve Ur, nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee. The army said there were no casualties

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The Israeli radio reported that four soldiers were wounded today when their vehicle ran over a mine at Khan Yunis, on the Mediterranean Coast.

No Reversible Error

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court refused today to consider the case of a man injured in a traffic accident he said was caused by a drag race involving the son of former White House aide Walter Jenkins.

The court said it could find no reversible error in a 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruling that Joe Moreno had not exhausted his trial court remedies before filing his appeal against Walter Jenkins

An Austin District Court refused to award Moreno damages for the injuries he suffered in the 1967 accident, when young Jenkins was 19. The jury found that while Jenkins was negligent, Moreno was under the influence of alcohol, and this was a factor contributing to the accident.

UPI Strike Looms

NEW YORK (AP) - Members of the Wire Service Guild, AFL-CIO, have voted to authorize a strike against United Press International, the union

A strike has not been called. The UPI-Guild contract was extended at its expiration at midnight Saturday, and negotiations resume today in New-York under supervision of federal mediators. UPI said it would continue operations in event

of a strike The Guild is seeking a three-year contract with a top minimum salary of \$260 a week. UPI has offered a top minimum of \$250 weekly. Current top minimum is \$212. Other contract provisions also are unsettled.

Crying Baby Case

AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed today the eight-year sentence of a Houston man on a charge of assaulting a crying baby with intent to murder and with malice. The mother of the 10-week-old girl testified that

she and Charles Hobson were awakened at 7 a.m. one morning by the baby's crying. Court records show the mother and Hobson were living together but not married.

In Today's HERALD Sabotage Threats

American railroads, under threats of sabotage from anti-Vietnam groups, have placed the tightest se-curity precautions in history on shipments of muni-tions and military supplies. See Page 6-A.

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WINDY

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer this afternoon. Fair and a little cooler tonight through Thursday. High today in upper 70's. Low tonight upper 40's. High Thursday upper 60's,

Indians, Not **Use Of Peyote**

Dial 263-7331

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo wants to make sure modern-day hippies don't take advantage of the centuries-old religious ritual of chewing peyote, a stimulating

Hazlewood, backed by 25 or 30 Comanche, Apache, Kiowa and Navajo Indians, presented a bill to a Senate committee which would permit the Native American Church to use peyote in its ceremonies. OLD RITUAL

"They shouldn't be deprived," said Hazlewood. "It's an old, old ritual. It's been used for 500 to 600 years."

He said peyote-from buttons off a mescal cactus—had been outlawed in 1967 when it was included in the Dangerous Drugs Act, which he sponsored. "But we sat down and talked

about it," Hazlewood said, waying his hands toward the Indian audience. "Now I just want to cut out everybody who might not use it in good faith." He said his bill provides that

a church member would have to have 25 per cent Indian blood. "I'm afraid some hippies might try to join the church," he said.

"Couldn't they join?" asked Sen. Joe Christie, smiling. "Not this church," replied

Dr. J. G. McAllister, anthropology professor at the University of Texas at Austin, told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee that the church members "are not taking drugs for kicks . . . for psychedelic trips. This is a serious, meaningful religious ceremony.

"Peyote is the most violently bitter, nauseating stuff a person could imagine... You would al-most retch... It takes guts to take one of those meetings." McAllister said the church has

only about three peyote meetings a year-"mostly when the poys are going to or coming from Vietnam. Then they stay up all night.' Indians from Oklahoma, South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska,

New Mexico, Arizona and Wisconsin stood and introduced themselves to the committee. Several apparently were ready to testify, but Hazlewood turned and said, almost as if he were translating, "They want to approve the bill. There's no reason

Uses 'Hot' Rum To Kill Woman

to say any more."

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter Montgomery, 18, found guilty of murdering a woman of 83 by throwing rum on her clothing and setting it ablaze, was sentenced to 100 to 200 years in

The slaying of Mrs. Marie Smrz after a robbery occurred in her home last July 10. Pronouncing sentence Tuesday. Judge Daniel J. Ryan said to

Montgomery:
"I'm wondering if in the future some parole board will show you mercy. You left her to die even though she begged to God for your mercy."

mini-force landed on the rebel-

lious Caribbean island of An-

guilla without opposition early

today, the Foreign Office an-

In an operation that the gov-

ernment named Calypso and

Londoners called the Bay of

Piglets, the frigates Rothesay

and Minerva put ashore a task

force of paratroopers and ma-

rines, believed to number 315

men. They had been flown from

London Tuesday to the island of

Antiqua, 70 miles southeast of

STATEMENT

munique said Foreign Secretary

Michael Stewart would make a

statement in the House of Com-

The landing force was accom-

panied by Anthony Lee, a ca-

reer diplomat the government

planned to install as British

commissioner in charge of the

the 6,000 Anguillans had conced-

ed privately that they could not

hope to repel British troops. But

their comments for publication,

made to scores of newsmen who

converged on the island, were

"We are prepared to fight,"

said Ronald Webster, Anguilla's

Before the landing, many of

mons later today.

The brief foreign office com-

Mini-Force Lands

In Bay Of Piglets

LONDON (AP) — A British 35-year-old acting president.

Indians, Not Hippies, Want Laird Dropping Plans For Military Pay Hike



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Welcome To Big Spring M. R. Koger, left, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, welcomes W. H. Col-

Chamber of Commerce, and Burvin Hines, Midland, WTCC director, to Big Spring today lyns, center, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and director of the West Texas Leadership Workshop at Cosden Country Club.

Midland Publisher Outlines Keys For C-C Development

By TEX ROGERS effort, finance, support of local business and confidence in the community are keys for developing a chamber of commerce and making it grow, W. H. Collyns, Midland, told participants at a West Texas Chamber of Commerce

workship here today. Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and director of the WTCC, delivered the keynote address to more than 60 persons from 18 cities to open the morning session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Leadership Workshop, which was hosted by the local chamber at Cosden Country Club, and sponsored by the community service committee of the WTCC

RECOGNIZED Persons attending the meeting were recognized for having been elected to offices by their local chambers, but Collyns said that with the election to office goes the responsibility of making their communities and West Texas better places in which

"West Texas is coming into its own, and is the greatest place in the world to live," he said. "In five to 20 years the area will be a leader. We have great amounts of resources and are finding new ones."

contemplated the possibility of

armed invasion for the past 21

months and have prepared

But he added: "It is difficult

for us to believe that England,

as a world power of respected

integrity, would proceed con-

Angulla, an impoverished is-

land whose main product is salt,

broke away from federation

with the islands of St. Kitts and

Nevis on May 31, 1967, claiming

the federation was dominated

by St. Kitts and they were get-

ting a raw deal. The Anguillans

reaffirmed their independence

in a referendum last month and

scheduled a presidential elec-

RETARDED

dum, the Anguillans claimed

their quarrel was not with Brit-

ain but with Robert L. Brad-

shaw, prime minister of the St.

Kitts - Nevis - Anguilla federa-

tion. They said he treated their

island as a stepchild and retard-

Hopes for a quick settlement

collapsed last week when Wil-

liam Whitlock, a British govern-

ment official, was run off the

island a few hours after he ar-

rived to confer with Webster.

ed its economic growth.

At the time of the referen-

tion April 3.

trary to its own stated policy.'

themselves accordingly.

Responsibility, goals, extra of the oil, cattlefeeding and and how badly do you want to agricultural industries, promotion of the climate in the area to attract more people. Results in chamber work can

be attained by members completing their civic assignments in a satisfactory manner, he said. Getting membership involved in civic affairs is a major problem and main responsibility of chamber of commerce officers, he added. NEED ALL

"We need all the hands we can get on the shovel of civic work and duties," he said. A proper program of work is important in civic activities, he

"I suggest that you give some thought on the local chamber level of 'what do you do here?'

He urged greater development and 'what do you want to do achieve those aims?' " he said. "You can do what you want if you set goals, but don't let program of work gather

Collyns said that extra effort is needed in chamber work because other communities are trying to achieve the same thing, and competition is keen. He cited Pecos, Andrews and Crane for not waiting on new business, but getting the industries that were wanted,

Finance is another important part of chamber work, he said. If financing is not adequate, the chamber cannot do the job, he said. Membership drives and communication to the public are methods of building membership.

BUSINESS

"We must recognize the responsibility of serving the business interests of the community," he said. "Business is the main support of the chamber. It is good to work for other things, but don't forget local business. If you can build and support your businesses, you will have a better chamber of commerce." Collyns also said that officers

(See GROWTH, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)

Not Affect Raise Already Approved WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre- guard" Sentinel antimissile detary of Defense Melvin R. fense that includes plans for 12

Laird, in his first budget presentation to Congress, announced today he is dropping plans of boosting military pay an additional \$1.2 billion this year.

The revised program of mili-tary pay will not affect the \$1.8 billion pay hike this year which previously was approved by Congress, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee. RE-EXAMINED

But because of budgetary pressures, he added in his pre-pared report for the closed-door presentation of the annual "defense posture" statement, future pay hikes are being re-ex-

The additional pay raise was designed originally as the first step in the Nixon administration's plan to establish an allvoluntary military force.

In dropping the idea of an over-all \$3 billion increase immediately, Laird said he feels 'much more extensive work is necessary before submitting our recommendation."

The now-dropped additional pay raise nearly matches the \$1.8 billion "cost overrun" Laird said his Republican team has uncovered in the outgoing Dem-ocratic administration's defense programs. He said he may dis-

NOT CONFIDENT every overrun problem has been identified to date," Laird said. "Consequently I intend to con-tinue looking into this problem ... and will report back to the Congress any additional deficits we uncover.

The defense chief said the "\$1.7 billion to \$1.8 billion we have already uncovered means that we must fund this deficit without being able to show any additional defense capability.

Most serious "cost overrun" was an accumulated Navy debt of \$600 million to \$700 million for new ship construction or conver-

The excessive spending commitments were disclosed in Laird's first formal budget presentation to Congress, a document which also:

-Termed the emerging Communist Chinese nuclear threat one of our gravest national security problems of the 1970s." CHALLENGE

-Said the Soviet Union is throwing up a challenge "of serious import" to the United States and now have "in being or under construction more ICBM launchers" than the 1,050 American land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. -Reported on the

continental United Staes plus options to locate two others in Hawaii and Alaska.

-Disclosed he is sharply reducing the numbers of FBI11 strategic bombers, variants of the old TFX design originally proposed by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

Moon Landing Plans Firmed

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - High level space officials have decided to send Apollo 10 around the moon for 63 hours, but man's first landing there will have to await the flight of Apollo 11.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said the space agency officials adopted this course at a meeting Tues-

Apollo 10 will be launched May 18, the source said, and fly into lunar orbit. Two of its crev will then fly the landing m to within 10 miles of the ne third crew man behind in the command

The lunar module descent stage will be jettisoned at 10 miles above the moon and the ascent stage flown up to a rendezvous with the comm module. The ascent stage will be left in lunar orbit and the crew will return to earth in the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo 10 will virtually assure a moon landing attempt by Apollo 11, now scheduled for a July blast-

SPECULATION The reported decision appeared to end speculation that the first moon landing attempt would be made by Apollo 10, without waiting for the Apollo 11

According to one source, astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, the commander of Apollo 10, had actively campaigned to have his mission attempt the moon land-

judged it would be more pru-dent to use Apollo 10 to gather more information about the moon and make the big try later

Some Fear 'Hose' Spreads The 'Flames'

Jim Tom, 78, Stanton Banker, Dies Tuesday

JAMES TOM

STANTON (SC) - James (Jim) Milton Tom, 78, member of a prominent Stanton family and many years president of the local bank, died at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital after a long illness. Rosary will be said at 6 p.m.

today at Gilbreath Funeral Home, and services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mr. Tom was born Oct. 12,

1890. in Brady, and he came to Stanton in 1894 from Brady. He married Erline Sadler at Stanton Sept. 17, 1930. He was a banker and rancher, and Jan. 24, 1969, marked his 60th year in banking. He was on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Stanton and was a former president.

Survivors include the wife. Stanton, and several nieces and nephews. The family requests that memorials be made to the Heart Foundation or Boys' Town, Neb.

fire hose is being turned on the money markets, to wet down inflation. Some officials fear that, like water on gasoline, it may just spread the flames.

In theory, higher interest rates should discourage borrowing. And since major banks this week raised their basic interest rate to a record 71/2 per cent, companies which want loans for plant expansion should be thinking about postponing the bor-

ANYHOW But if the corporations feel sure of continuing inflation, they may borrow anyhow. To postpone the borrowing would simply mean paying a still higher interest rate later.

The high credit cost doesn't matter much anyway if the corporation can pass it on to consumers by marking up the price of the goods it sells. And if consumers also are conditioned to the expectation of inflation, they'll buy now in fear of still higher prices ahead.

The only way to stop this spiral is to destroy the expectation of inflation—the "inflationary psychology" that economists de-

A collapse into a recession would destroy it, in a hurry. But

it would be painful, with a million or two million people thrown out of jobs, including a disproportionately large number of Negroes and slum dwellers.

The Nixon administration has promised to do it less painfully by "gradual and persistent" restraint, applied steadily for a year or two years if necessary. The Federal Reserve Board concurs. Its chairman, William McChesney Martin, says there can be "disinflation without deflation."

But business is not convinced, seemingly, that the government really means business-that anti-inflationary measures will be applied hard enough and long enough to do the job.

The continuing expectation of inflation showed up clearly and ominously last week in the official announcement that companies plan a spectacular 14 per cent increase from last year in their plant and equipment spending in 1969. Most of the money so spent will be bor-

rowed money.

That spells more boom, not disinflation. The increase compares with a 4 per cent rise in 1968 and a 2 per cent increase in

Officials are hoping that the boost in the banks' "prime rate" to 71/2 per cent will induce many companies to postpone But that seems most uncer-

tain unless the administration finds a way to persuade businessmen and consumers that the White House, the Treasury, and the Federal Reserve Board are united in their determi tion to step inflation-and will keep pulling the brakes on harder until they succeed.

The chairman of Presi Nixon's Council of Econo Advisers, Dr. Paul W. Mc-Cracken, tried his hand again at giving that kind of assurance, in speech in Washington Tues-

STERN POLICY

The government is embarked on "a stern policy of fiscal and monetary restraint," Cracken said. It calls for a "substantial" budget surplus, he added—an implication that the surtax must be extended.

Some increase in joblessness may have to be tolerated, the economist said; it's impossible to say whether an overheated conomy can be cooled off without an adverse effect on nemployment."

McCracken has said this be-fore. Is it the kind of tough talk that will convince business and consumers the Nixon administration means business about inflation? It hasn't had that ef



Campus Crime Fighters Plea

victed in such outbreaks.

He said the government can

be of most use in helping local

police and college officials determine whether a national or

international conspiracy is be-

hind campus disturbances, and

head of California's state col- also help identify and arrest stulege system said today assist-dents who move about the counance from federal crime fight-ers would be more help in curb-Meriam's comments were ing campus disorders than cut-prepared for the opening of a ting off funds to student ring-two-week hearing into campus leaders. disorders by Oregon Democrat

"I'm not suggesting any col-legiate CIA," Theodore Meriam The hearings are to center on told a House education subcom- the continuing troubles at San mittee. "But it surely wouldn't Francisco State College. hurt to share whatever hard in-formation federal agencies have er a White House spokesman indicated the Nixon administra-

Meriam, chairman of the Cali-tion would take a stand later fornia state college trustees this week on campus disorders said federal investigative and and pledge enforcement of laws against giving federal loan funds to college students con-

Security State To Be Offering **BankAmericard**

Security State Bank of Big in trying to assure balanced spring has announced it will television coverage. offer the credit services of In his testimony, Meriam also BankAmericard io people of the said "the influence of the feder-

Security State is a participant to encourage television stations to strive for balance and perspective in covering campus disorders.

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virtually all types of commercial institutions. There are more than 16 million card holders now using this convenience and service.

Larson Lloyd, president of the ing of her hearings by introduction will be forthcoming for the public and business in their way through college. institutions which join the The bill, with 11 co-sponsors,

3 Guilty Pleas In District Court

two indictments for forgery, was given iwo six-year

he begins time on the second second offense, failed to answer until a few minutes before he a final decision.

Felix Jones, charged with DWI second, pleaded guilty and was given a two-year sentence which was then probated.

Margarito Escovedo pleaded guilty to indecent exposure to a minor and was assessed a liberty on bond. Steps described and the warrant the address.

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The Candidate With Backers

Dorothy Purie, 40, announced this week she's seeking a seat on the Détroit Common Council. She says she has some ideas about how a city should be run and she is confident many will agree with her and vote accordingly. One vote

for sure will come from husband Tom, holding Dot, 21/2. With Mrs. Purie is Walter, 10 days. From top to bottom on the stairs are: Aimee 5, Agnes 7, Tommy 9, Cathy 10, Margaret 12, Maura 14, Anne 13, Virginia 16 and Paul 4.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Governor Will Make New Tax Recommendations

would permit a working student AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Pres-|conference's plan for federal-|around business activity revenue Others pointed out that tax bills Originally, bids were to have statewide for people with typing to receive a deduction in his college tuition and other expenses attempt today to tell Texas leg-with the Council of State Gov- at consumers with higher cig- on amusements and entertain at the last minute plans were ment for successful applicants in an amount equal to the in- islators where they can find the ernments on possible exchange arette, tobacco, and liquor tax- ment, plus proposals to remove pulled back for redesign. come tax he pays on the money money to pay for all the planned of vital information between es and placement of laundry and present sales tax exemptions for earned to put himself through 1970-71 spending. states via computers. dry cleaning, repairs and park-food, drugs, and farm ma-The governor scheduled an Barnes said he did not have ing cable TV and equipment chinery,

address at 2 p.m. before a joint an appointment with President rental under the sales tax, plus

Three guilty pleas were heard in 18th District Court on Carroll Wayne Follis, under wo indictments for forgery.

Wayne Follis, under this morning both houses had a full agenda of bills for debate. There was a long list of afternoon committee meet-by a given two six-year which was estimated to product a product manufactured in the state, which was estimated to product same and possible to the traffic ticket penalty.

Session.

Nixon as some sources reported. The triffic ticket penalty.

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run consecutively — Follis must apprehension of A. J. Mize. mendations likely will not be sales tax. The governor sale at gross receipts tax on chemical contributions could be deducted. Association at 7 p.m. Thursday change the base for allocating in the high school auditorium.

Committee—dominated

state, which was estimated to state school payments from the "The meeting is open to the produce \$41 million a year annual scholastics census to the uncontested.

> Connally Technical Institute in cal Institute. The bill needs a attend the meeting. final House vote before it goes to the Senate.

FOOTPATHS TO SPRING

Footpaths are being marked in the "big spring" area for the best views of the terrain and the site, so that volunteers who plan to help in the March 29 cleanup will be advised where to walk and work.

City crews are planning to mark off these paths, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, prior to the work day. Johnny Johanson, parks superintendent, and Gordon Hickman, parks foreman, that the Treasury must return will place the markers.

TIPRO Seeks

New Opinion

Independent Producers and Roy- The legislature put the sub-

shell from the submerged lands enrich the permanent fund.

general counsel, suggested that investments.

Martin's opinion should be re-

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas enport wrote,

Senate subcommittee Tuesday a authority and money, and a White House staff niember change in command. might tend to listen more to the president than to the nation's consumers. **Base Hospital**

confirmed that the U.S. Corps (2) not to drink on the job; (3) of Engineers will open bids on to refrain from any discussion the Webb AFB Hospital on whatsoever of our report; (4) to March 25.

Bids Opening

The opening will be in the breath mints. district office in Albuquerque, Dixon made a speech in Pittshe said.

propriation of \$2,121,000 for fa-burn a good house down." cilities to replace the current In an interview he said his program which brought the old Big Spring Bombardier School ed to be said." into being. At the close of World War II, these became the first home of Howard County Junior Job Openings College but were returned for hospital purposes to the Air For Typists Force when Webb AFB was activated in 1952.

Teachers To In a whirlwind session of the House Tuesday, representatives Hear Candidates

average daily attendance. A meet the candidates and hear similar bill passed the Senate what they have to say." said Bailey Clements, president of Change the name of James the local teachers association. Clements encouraged all per-Waco to the Texas State Technisons in the school district to

Murder Suspect In 118th Court

Ray Bourbon, 76-year-old Kansas City man, under indictment for conspiracy to murder, was in conference in the 118th District Court jury room Wednesday morning with his two court appointed attorneys. The lawyers, named by Judge Ralph Caton to defend Bourbon, are R. H. Weaver and D. D. Tuttle

Bourbon was returned here recently from Kansas City. He is accused of a part in the murder last Dec. 10 of A. D. Blount, local pet shop operator.

Made A Profit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fenton Ohmann found a bedroom window of his apartment had been broken by a burglar but nothing was missing.

In fact, Ohmann told police, the thief had left a camera and portable typewriter that apparently had been taken in a burglary elsewhere

Protection Bid WASHINGTON (AP) - A Cal- Betty Furness, who was Pres-

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ifornia law school professor who ident Johnson's assistant for urges a thorough overhaul of consumer affairs, was the feathe Federal Trade Commission tured witness for loday's hearsays a Cabinet-level department ings on the proposal to create a would represent consumers Department of Consumers. more effectively than a White Schulz and fellow witnesses.

New Consumer

John E. Schulz, an assistant all law students, held out little hope that the FTC could do professor of law at the University of Southern California, told a massive infusion of enforcement

Singling out chairman Paul Rand Dixon for sharp criticism. Schulz said there might be some hope if he were replaced "by someone hard-hitting."

The group made a critical report on the FTC last summer. and Schulz said Dixon's main reaction was to issue a "hysterical" eight-page reply and to circulate a memorandum to his staff, ordering them:

"(1) to be at work on time: cover up any imbibing with

N. M., and assuming acceptable burgh Tuesday night in which proposals are received, an he commended the energy of award will be announced as critics of the nation's business soon a bids can be checked, system, but urged them "to consider the old adage that the best The program has an ap. way to get rid of rats is not to

ones which were erected in 1942 speech was not pointed at the under an emergency building student investigators but was

Job openings are available will be with the Texas Department of Public Health, Public Welfare, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and the Texas Employment Commission monthly salaries for clerktypists is from \$315-\$410 and for stenographers from \$337 to \$468. Information may be had from









THE SAVOY-FIELD HOTEL 1616 Main Houston, Texas Tel: Area Code 713-CA 3-0141 TWX 910-881-1557

Increase In Debt

Ceiling Expected which with the expected \$58.5 million balance on Sept. 1, 1969, would balance his plans for 1970-Smith soon got a public and WASHINGTON (AP) - De-choice but to ask for an increase

71 spending. legislative reaction against his spite grumbling in both parties, in borrowing authority and Conplans to raise \$38.5 million by Democratic and Republican gress can hardly refuse to grant imposing a \$10 penalty on each leaders in the House predict it when the government's inmoving traffic violation. A little that a \$12 billion increase in the come is insufficient to pay its later the attorney general told national debt limit will be ap-bills. That's the situation now. LONE STAR, Tex. (AP) — consisted of a clock and a wire him his plan to gain another security officers disarmed a connected to several sticks of \$71.6 million by transferring oil that the treasury is to pay the national state of the treasury is to pay the national state of the treasury is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasury is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure in the treasure is to pay the national state of the treasure is to pay

owned surface lands from one tine freasury is to pay the harmonia for several years a return to fund to another was contrary today in cappuses scheduled by Congress for borrowing authoriplode Tuesday in the strike- Security officers disconnected fund to another was contrary today in caucuses scheduled by ty, but the Ways and Means both parties. Smith then proposed a \$52 milteria where more than 200 em- The United Steel Workers of were eating, officials America have been on strike 154 lion shift of oil and gas lease indays at the plant. There has come from state owned sub-The bomb was discovered by been violence in connection with merged lands, in riverbeds and

tidelands. Last Friday, Atty creases when Democrats con-present \$365 billion limit and Gen. Crawford Martin said that trol the White House, but re- adds a \$12 billion increment verse themselves during Repub-good for two years. This insures also would be illegal. The governor hinted over the lican administrations. weekend that he would make Republican Leader Gerald R. to Congress next year. a legislative appearance late Ford of Michigan responded this week, but it was not until Tuesday that the reaction is dif-Tuesday that his aides got the ferent "because of the fact that House to invite him for an 11 we now have faith in the admin-

a.m. speech on Thursday. There istration concerning fiscal re-was an immediate furor in the sponsibility." He predicted a Senate because Lt. Gov. Ben "good Republican vote" for the Barnes would be out of the increase. state, talking with high national No matter which party is in and legislative leaders. The Sen-power, the Treasury has little ate quickly amended the House resolution to read 2 p.m. Wednesday and the House ac- Car Wash Set epted the change

DOUBLE TIME ed working double time.

Smith's speech writers start- The Sands High School sopho- (TIPRO) has challenged Atty the Permanent School Fund enmore class will sponsor a car Gen. Crawford Martin's opinion downent in bills passed in 1939 Barnes said he was going to wash here Saturday at the Tex- that oil and gas income from and 1941. Washington Thursday morning aco station located at the in-submerged school lands can't Sadler who has agreed with for three reasons—to meet with tersection of US 87 and FM 700. be used to meet current school Martin all along that the oil and an advisory committee of the Money from the project will be expenses. National Legislative Conference applied toward the class' junior. Martin also received a request school land is untouchable. of which Barnes is president, to senior banquet, according to Tuesday from Land Commis- He said he believed the legispresent to Vice President Spiro Eddie Newcomer, class presi-sioner Jerry Sadler for an opin-lature intended for all minerals

Public School Teachers Sick Leave Bill Wins

considered and said he hoped AUSTIN (AP) - All Texas funds. The sick leave bill would Gov. Preston Smith would ask public school teachers would get put the cost of substitute teach. for a new opinion. He sent five days to be sick—or go to ers under the minimum foundaMartin's opinion last Friday relatives' funerals—under a bill tion school program—80 per cent knocked down a potential \$52 approved Tuesday by the House state financed-for the first million revenue source recom-Public Education Committee. time.

The sick leave bill, long sought by the Texas State Teachers The committee also sent to the part of the Permanent School Association, now goes to the floor for debate a bill giving Fund, and the income, there-House floor for debate late in every teacher 45 minutes of free fore, could not be spent. time each day for lesson pre- "I hope that if you do recon-Because of the \$4.5 million paration, counseling and other sider (the motion) that you will estimated annual cost, the bill planning activities.

must take its place in line be- A bill by Rep. Russell Cum-escapable conclusion that 'what hind the general appropriations mings, Houston, providing, 50-50 the legislature has done, it can bill, at least until the session state aid to school districts that undo,' so that the present legis-Texas districts that have sick gartens, was heard and sent to submerged lands from the publeave programs now must pay what Cummings described as a lic domain and use existing for them entirely out of local friendly subcommittee.

reach the fundamental and inwant to operate public kinder lature could, in fact, extract the The Big Spring Herald

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Nuclear Energy To Desalt Water

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - In-thousands of people by using gredients utilizing nuclear en-technology and the proper reergy to desalt water and pro-lationship of crops, inhustrial vide industrial power economi-products, by-products, fertilizer cally and feasibly are now and acres of desert land in a ready, said Dr. R. Philip Ham-temperate zone.

mond, director of the nuclear Hammond said the nuclear desalination program of the Oak plant to desalt water and pro-Ridge National Laboratory. duce electrical power would cost Hammond, addressing dele-about \$1 billion.

gates Tuesday from 11 states at The council adopted a resoluthe Western States Water Coun tion asking the President, Con- he'd be the target for some free Travis county. . ." cil said this desalination process gress and various departments shots could be used to transform des to establish an increased level ert wastelands into productive of funding for planning and confarmlands and industrial sites struction of water resource de-He proposed an agri-indus-velopment in the west.

to be heard. Members of the Water

cil are New Mexico, Ari California, Colorado, Nevada, Montana. Oregon Utah Washington and Wyoming.

Sweet Snow Job

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) -Everybody won at the Phillips School snowball fight.

Principal Willard Woodruff

Judge Refuses To Move **Durbin Slaying Trial**

BURNET, Tex. (AP) - A pre-partial jury from Burnet Countrial hearing in the case of ty's small population.

Jack Miller refused to transfer believed Durbin could not get a increased the size of its faculty job ope the trial to another county. fair trial in the Hill country almost 50 per cent since 1963-64 January.

made a deal to halt snowball tion on the grounds that "at trial was a certainty.

denied the change of venue mo10 witnesses who said a fair of professors holding doctoral degrees, a survey shows.

Durbin's attorney, Frank Ma-Deer whose nude body was five years ago. He noted 523 of ment insurance in the TEC

from Hawaii and Alaska will be considered in July when a Texas bid for membership is expected Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 19, 1969

3-A the slaying of John Albert White, 21, of Corpus Christi. Young White's body was found Jan. 8 in Bull Creek.

White and Miss Morris, both students at the University of Texas, went on a picnic date in the Bull Creek area on Jan. 8,

More Professors

Judge Miller said Tuesday he county. The state retaliated with and nearly doubled the number

Miss Keitha Morris, 19, of White of nearly 900, compared to 623 Initial claims for unemploy

The Big Spring Texas Employment office made 162 non-farm job placements in February and 28 farm placements. February Larry and 28 farm placements. Clyde Durbin Jr., charged with murder in two slayings, continued today after Dist. Judge stand who testified that they used today after Dist. Judge stand who testified that they increased the size of its faculty job openings recorded in ary and 28 farm placements, COLLEGE STATION, Tex. said today. There were 253 new loss in vegetable harve

> The January figures for these than in January. activities were new applications 159; new job openings, 181; non-

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cultivation activities. The state offices made 3,000 fewer place-

throwing around the school—if heast 95 per cent of the publicity in this case originated in head by the target for some free the school at the grounds that at that was a certainty.

Durbin's trial was set for A&M President Earl Rudder farm placements, 126 and farm ment insurance decreased the target for some free target for some fr





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By LUCILLE PICKLE

It's no wonder people who live covered with clear ice were as outside of Texas don't believe fresh and perky as spring when Texans when they tell about this the thaw set in. The trees that wonderful and baffling state had taken on the appearance We don't believe half the things of crystal bouquets Saturday we hear about the other parts night, were right back on their of the state, and we know in way to wait for the coming of our hearts they are true. Who that first day of the new season. would believe that Saturday and Everything's all ready now. Sunday could be such lousy The cool snap has come and days and be followed with days gone! like Monday and Tuesday?

The juniper bushes out our way (here we go) were so weighted with ice and snow Saturday night and Sunday that the branches were lying on the ground. Some broke from the relatives.

MR. and MRS. JERRY HOUSER and their children were here over the weekend from their home in San Antonio. They visited his mother, MRS. ANNE HOUSER, and other relatives. ground. Some broke from the heavy load. At one point branches from either side of a driveway met and melded, so to speak, and formed a barricade that kept a car impressioned.

Happy grandparents are the ROBERT CLARKS and the A. J. ALLENS. MRS. ROBBY ALLEN and her children.

Bronwyn and Jance, arrived in Monday morning things had Midland terminal Sunday literally sprung back to normal evening. They came here from With the ice gone, the branches Germany where they have lived filpped back skyward as though for the past three years in they had never been laden. Berlin. Allen is stationed at Ft. True, some branches from trees Mead, Md. Mrs. Allen and the and bushes fell under the load children plan to be here through but mostly there was little June 25. That, incidentally, will be Jance's first birthday. This

The father plans to come here

for a visit in June and ac-

company the family back to

MRS. LEONARD COKER is

Although she never lived here

BETTY LYNN BUCKLEY of

visiting her mother in Abilene.

Maryland.

Even the fruit blossoms that seen the little boy . . . the Allens visited the family in Berlin when he was a tmy baby.

Bride Feted At Recent Gift Party

Fort Worth is almost like one Mrs. Ben L. Costin II, the of our own because she belongs former Miss Laura Dianne to the former BETTY BOB of Lamesa, was DILTZ who was reared in Big honored with a bridal shower Spring and worked here for

company in her scenes playing Green, Mrs. Avery Falkner, with William Daniels who was A practice food show was held of qualifications and speak Ron Cohorn, staff psychologist made for a style show and

and they are making their home dimensions of this featured role working with the girls are Mrs.

decorations. She greeted guests with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Lester show.

Stands to make a positive in Mrs. F. A. Wylli and Skeet Harrington.

The devotion was given by Jayne Meacham, Dale Mitchell

with a white cloth and centered with red and white flowers. Crystal and silver appointments Secret Pal Names completed the setting. Miss Jamie Thomas and Miss Sandy Received At Club Moore, both of Lamesa, attended the punch service, and Miss was a set of cookware.

PBX Club Makes **Banquet Plans**

met Tuesday in the Malone and At Midland Club Hogan Clinic to finalize plans for the bosses' night banquet slated Friday at Cosden Country Mrs. Aliene Houston, asso-Club. Mrs. John Ray presided ciate grand conductress of the The state convention was an- Grand Chapter of Texas, Order nounced for April 24-27 in Fort of Eastern Star, will be honored Worth. Delegates attending will with a tea Sunday at the Midbe Mrs. Ray, Mrs. John Rains, land Woman's Club in Midland. Mrs. Irma Cox, Mrs. Fern Calling hours will be from 2 Smith and Mrs. Gene Haston.

Give Teenager Cool Facial Treatment

Cool pink whip is a neat recipe for a teenage facial designed to brighten complexion Miss Sandra Williams and for big evenings. Pour a small Mrs. B. J. Williams were cocontainer of chilled baby lotion queens for the week at Moninto a blender and whip to a day's meeting of TOPS Salad frothy pink foam. Cover face Mixers in the Knott Community with foam, allowing it to set Center. Mrs. Dan Brasher for 10 minutes. Rinse away with announced that the next meetcool water and finish with a ing will be held at 7 p.m. in cold splash before applying the Knott gymnasium, when new officers will be elected.

Scholarship Awarded To Gordon Marchant

Gordon Marchant Jr., son of Zelda Rea, Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchant, Andrews and Mrs. Cone. Mrs. 1808 Alabama, was awarded a Andrews reported that the scholarship to Howard County
Junior College at Monday's
meeting of the American Legion
Auxiliary in the Legion Hut.
The scholarship of \$200 is
awarded annually to a child of

Mrs. Roscoe Cone presided, welcomed were Mrs. Charles R. and Mrs. Leon Land was application of the Mrs. Thomas S. Tedder, Mrs. children's Easter egg hunt April Maurine Terrell and Mrs. 6. Those named to decorate the Louise Simpson. Two new junior Veterans Administration members are Lottie Ellison and Hospital for Easter were Mrs. Toni Lee Hansen.



Portray Favorite Stars

Rushees of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were colorfully costumed as entertainment world personalities at a "Hollywood" party held in their honor Monday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Four of the

rushees were, from left, Mrs. Claud Hodnett as "Jeannie"; Mrs. Preston Myrick as "Scarlett O'Hara"; Mrs. Martha Stuteville as "Connie Stevens"; and Mrs. Jerry Miller as

Practice Session Held Speaks On John Hale, 2309 Lynn. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Bowers, Mrs. Larry Crow, Mrs. Dalton White, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. Art Franklin, Mrs. J. W. Green, Mrs. Avery Fallow, Company in her scenes playing

Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Art Mayberry Willbanks, Mrs. Art Kern and Mrs. Paul Hood.

The couple was married March 8 in the First Presbyterian Church in Laws In the March 10 in the First Presbyterian Church in Laws In the March 10 in the First Presbyterian Church in Laws In the Mrs. A practice food show was held by the Coahoma 4.H Club at briefly. The election will follow. The election will follow. The stock show report was given by Jeanine Brady who also participated in a demonstration on the use of kitchen knives. Others taking part were laws original "Oklahoma." The two ford. Howard County home laws of the law Lamesa. The bride is the original "Oklahoma." The two ford, Howard County home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. play the parts of John Adams demonstration agent, and her daughter, Carolyn, served as bridegroom is the son of Mr. Reviewer Perry Stewart says judges. The program was in Val Rae Best and Phyllis Wynn.

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Jayne Meacham, Dale Mitchell And that, says Mr. Stewart, and Sherry Griffin.

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Gloria Webb, vice president, the YMCA Others named were secretary: and Mrs. Dale permint carnation corsages.

The refreshment table was laid ched.

Is what broadway buils will tell gloria webb, vice president, announced that a candidate mannounced tha rally will be held at the next Mrs. Jack Minchew, vice- Horton, treasurer.

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during the afternoon. Three guests, Mrs. G. T. Henry, Mrs. Ima Hawkins and Mrs. H. H Storey, were introduced.

The PBX Club of Big Spring OES Tea Planned

to 4:30 p.m., and all OES members in the area are invited to

TOPS Club Lists Weekly Queens

new officers will be elected.

Behavior

Mrs. Tim Lee was named Mrs. Darel Highley, president; April 21.

meeting. Each candidate for club office will prepare a poster club office will prepare a poster treasurer; Mrs. Harold Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Mc-conference April 18 in Forsan will be Mrs. Sam Williams, Williams, Mrs. James B. Nixon, Mrs. James B. Nixon, Mrs. James B. Nixon, Mrs. James B. Nixon, Mrs. Secret pal names were WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. Announce Birth Mrs. Donald Dickson, reporter. Mrs. Henry Stewart presided and reported a club total weight Lee Yarbrough.

Marilyn Hale presided at the revealed at Tuesday's meeting and Mrs. Daniel Lewis of loss of 22 pounds. Mrs. Ida Lou Mrs. Elzada Herring's second guest register. The hostess' gift of the Pioneer Sewing Club in of the Pioneer Sewing Club in a son born March 10 in Medical the fruit and vegetable basket. Highley announced the ele-Out-of-town guests attended the home of Mrs. J. W. Overton. Arts Hospital in Big Spring. Officers will be installed and mentary track meeting will be from Colorado City, Lamesa, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith pre- Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss secret pals will be revealed at held April 25-26, sponsored by Snyder, Odessa and Midland.

Cobblers'

Welcome String

and Mrs. T. W. Stearns of Restaurant. Camarillo, Calif.

ess for Trans-World Airways, and her fiance is employed by testament.

those attending were Mrs. McCracken who, with her daughter, had just returned from Hong Kong where they visited Lt. Col. McCracken, who is serving with the Air Force Menu Announced in Vietnam. He is expected to return to the United States in time to participate in the wed-ding.

Junior Women Make Gift Bags

28-29. The women met in the hush puppies, butter and milk. home of Mrs. Leon Miller, 2604 Lynn, with Mrs. Jerry Barron presiding.

Tentative plans were made for a "fun night" for the Junior Woman's Club division during the convention, and the club will sponsor Diane Langley, a local art student, in the Hallmark art contest. Entrants must be sponsored by a federated club, and two prizes will be awarded in the district. Initial plans were

and discussed methods of chased in Gulf Western Comworking with them. He spoke pany at Monday's meeting of TOPS Pound Rebs of living patterns, including Les Girls Investment Club in over-indulgence and over the Chamber of Commerce protection, leading to trouble for office. Mrs. Ralph Baker presided and announced stocks to New officers elected were be studied at the meeting on

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Announce Engagement Of Daughter ABWA Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. David L. Mrs. Walton S. Morrison Mrs. Bob Taylor McCracken, 2600 Crestline, are presented the program at the Wells, Mrs. Ruth Hampton, announcing the engagement and n i n t h anniversary meeting Miss Judy Dolan, Mrs. R. L. approaching marriage of their Monday evening of the Cactus Nall, Mrs. A. J. Earle and Mrs. daughter, Candice Gay, to Chapter, American Business C. L. Foster.
Ronald R. Powers, son of Mr. Women's Association, at Coker's

Guests attending were Mrs.

Mrs. Morrison read excerpts Wilson, Mrs. William S. Hen-The wedding has been schedfrom a letter written in 1880 dree, Mrs. Willis LeVier, Mrs.
uled for July 5 in the Wesley by Gen. J. J. Byrnes to his Troy White, Miss Shirley Lee wife as he was going into battle and Mrs. Bertie Stocks.

parents honored the couple recently with a cocktail party in their home at Camparillo Aronne and initiated new members. The prospective bridegroom's Hospital. their home at Camarillo. Among They include Mrs. Alfred Cline.

The following menus have

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, buttered corn, tossed salad, banana cream pie, hot rolls, butter and THURSDAY - Hot dogs

The Junior Woman's Forum French fries, creamy coleslaw, met Thursday to stuff pink fruit roll, ice cream and milk. burlap bags with merchandise FRIDAY - Tuna salad on samples which will be given as lettuce leaf, grilled cheese sandfavors at the Western District, wiches or peanut butter and Texas Federation of Women's jelly sandwiches, potato salad, Clubs, convention here March blackeyed peas, Beatnik cake,

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Miss McCracken is a steward-The letter was his last will and the St. Patrick's Day theme.

All charter members were and her fiance is employed by Trans America Corporation in San Francisco.

Lestament.

Mrs. R. T. Winn gave a recognized, and members vocational talk on her duties at having perfect attendance the Veterans Administration

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Claims Politics May Sub For Rioting

AUSTIN (AP) - Political ac- "Given a channel, the right to He said the franchise might tivity might replace rioting for exercise the ballot, some of help curb student dissatisfacsome of today's disaffected them can divert their energies tion young people if they were allowed to vote, a House commiting others to go to the polls and lowed to vote, a House commiting others to go to the polls and Bexar County (San Antonio)

fied Kavoussi, an Iranian.

The Army subsequently ruled

Leniency For Mutineers

Being Studied By Army

Stanley Larsen, Sixth Army cide.

pass judgement on the appropri-offered no resistance.

tee was told Tuesday night. vote," said Harriet Murphy, Young Democrats, said it is un-Eighteen witnesses, ranging government professor at pre-from bright-eyed collegians to dominantly Negro Huston-Tillot-ing and dying for a country that gray-haired professors and busi-son College here. nessmen, advocated a lower vot-ing age before the House Con-student body vice president, and Other witnesses said 18 and doesn't allow us to vote.'

stitutional Amendments Commit-Rostam Kavoussi, University of 19-year-olds are better educated Texas student president, both than their parents were at that The committee heard two joint endorsed reducing the voter age. age, often are married, hold resolutions—one setting the age "There is some reason behind jobs and are subject to trial as for suffrage at 18, the other at the unrest on campus. Many adults in criminal cases.

19-and sent them to a subcom-would like to say from my own Bob Gibbs, a sideburned, mittee described as friendly by experience they are not," testi- mustachioed spokesman for University of Houston Young Democrats, said Texas "is leading the space race ... This is the chance for Texas to lead the suffrage race."

Do you know how the vice president of your organization stands on this issue?" asked Rep. Rex Braun of Houston.

siderable leniency reviewing in the military system of justice Trinity University student with stiff court martial sentences and the whole legal setup would long red hair, said young people

charge brought prison terms of orhably discharged and for-taxes, appropriations and emer-lerymen propped up six 100constitutional pound rockets late Tuesday

flown to Washington Tuesday so tally shot a prisoner who began -Exempt nonprofit water

Only 24 hours earlier, Lt. Gen. the slaying as justifiable homicommander, had reduced Sood's On Oct. 14, 1968, when stock. Gains New Life sentence, from 15 to seven ade prisoners were assembled

years. Top Army officers felt for roll call at 7:30 a.m., the 27 FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodson, enclosure singing protest songs advocate general, made the fur they complained of stock ther reduction in sentence by acting under a rarely applied. When the group refused to clemency authority.

The first step toward full accordance of stock creditation of Brazosport Junior College with the Southern Association of College and University. When the group refused to still a stood shining against the sky stood shining against obey an officer's order to get up sities is being taken with a visi-stood shining against the sky. In the normal course of and begin their day's work rou-events, he would have left it to tine, Army MP's carried them the association the association the Army Round of Routers of the Army Routers of the A

the Army Board of Review to into the building. The prisoners here recently. The Brazosport Junior College Joy Ride Ends



Enemy Rockets

Soldiers of the U.S. First Infantry Division look at 122mm rockets they captured this morning from the Viet Cong about seven miles east of Saigon. The rockets were mounted on bamboo bipods and were aimed

missiles, but the order to fire

at the heart of the South Vietnamese capital. The enemy soldiers manning the rockets were discovered by radar and night glass-

Cong Gunners Scramble Off, WASHINGTON (AP) - The Resor's chief concern was Army plans to act with conthat the public might lose faith Liz Johnson, a mini-skirted Aimed Rockets Abandoned

given soldiers convicted of mutiny in a California stockade last
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The decision reflects a high-level Army conclusion that multiply charges against 27 inames with the cases, the Army charges against 27 inames with the cases, the Army conclusion that multiply charges against 27 inames with the cases, the Army conclusion that the cases are cased to the case and the case and the case are cased to of the Presidio of San Francisco stockade were ill-advised and that initial convictions brought "outrageous" sending the convicted of the Presidio of San Francisco stockade were ill-advised and that initial convictions brought "outrageous" sending the course of the Presidio of San Francisco stockade were ill-advised and that initial convictions brought to ught "outrageous" sending the course of a pair of watchful Eugene Griesing of Weatherley cause of a pair of watchful Eugen

tences.

Trials of the first four men prosecuted under the mutiny. Osczpinski was as prosecuted under the mutiny colip four, each being dishon-numbered years devoted to charge brought prison terms of orbably, discharged, and for taxes appropriations and emertiage.

as much as 16 years. Records of the first case involving Pvt, Nesery Sood, who originally got 15 years, were days after a stockade guard fathan one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. Fremmt nonprofit water and to deal with more than one subject. A touch of a wire against an that the Army advocate general running after making taunting supply corporations from taxes. The Army subsequently ruled to two remarks. The Army subsequently ruled to two remarks.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Formal, New officers are Kellus Turn-Instead, a rain of American opposition was expressed Tues- er, Ector County commissioner, mortar and artillery shells land-day by the West Texas County president; Charles Dankworth, ed amid the Viet Cong gunners. Judges and Commissioners As-Concho County commissioner, At daylight the rockets were sociation to proposals for con-vice president; and Rodrick Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodson. sat in one corner of the stockade Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodson. enclosure singing protest songs. The first step toward full accordance retroiled to proposals for convicting and Rodrick County judge,

committee for the school dis-tors.

trict mergers are before the The association approved a legislature. The plan has met committee's resolution to ask with general favor in metropoli-that the legislature enact a law an areas and is opposed in ru-allowing all county bond elec-

Defense new life. A bond issue of \$5. Sunday was recovered Tuesday study on education was good in Some counties in the state now esor. 000,000 was passed Sept. 17, afternoon by police. It was many respects but the proposal require a two-thirds affirmative found abandoned near Airport for consolidation and financing vote for passage of bond issues. handling of the Presidio matter decision Tuesday, Sood's dishon- The bonds were recently sold. Elementary School and returned "does not help education in the The association agreed to hold and wanted no delay in making orable discharge and pay forfel Most of the site for the buildings to its owner, Harold Danford, Panhandle of Texas since we its next meeting in March of

Wage Bill Ready For Senate Debate

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 19, 1969 5-A

would set a \$1.25 state minimum ered.

wage in February of 1970 and Among others exempt from lift it in two stages to \$1.60 in the bill would be domestics and 1972 is out of committee and persons under 18 who are not persons under 18 who are no ready for Senate debate.

The Senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved San Anionio Sen. Joe

Voting to approve the bill after the senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved the bill after the senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved the bill after the senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved the bill after the senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved San Anionio Sen. Joe

Bernal's wage bill 3-2 Tuesday er a 90-minute hearing were th chairman, Sen. Barbara Jordan Minimum pay legislation has of Houston, and Sens. Roy Hara history of failure in Texas, but rington of Port Arthur and some lawmakers think this may Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

be the year for action on the Sen. David Ratliff of Stamissue. Bernal still faces his high-ford, last session's com est hurdle, getting a two-thirds chairman, and Sen. J. P. Word Senate vote to bring the bill up of Meridian voted against the

His measure makes a wage Hank Brown, Texas AFL-CIO floor of \$1.25 per hour effective president, said 2.5 million of the Feb. 1, 1970, rising to \$1.40 Feb state's four million workers in 1, 1971, and reaching the current federal minimum of \$1.60 ered by the federal minimum wage, including 167,000 farm workers.

tized the wage issue in 1966 with a Rio Grande Valley field hands' out a job, or to have a job of march on the Texas Capitol—sorts which offers only part-time would get 20 cents below the work," Brown said. "It is even federal wage floor for such em-worse to work hard, every day ployes, or \$1.10 per hour. Only and every week, and still earn

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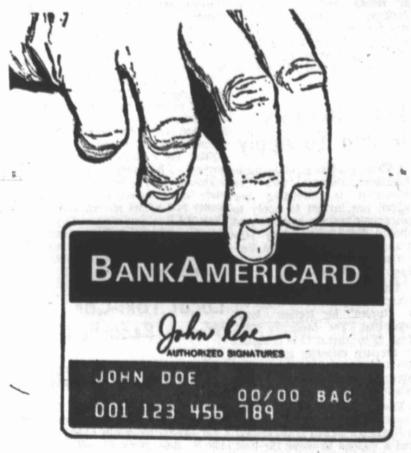
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Liquor By Drink Bill Draws Fire

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that Mrs. Godby, who has appeared year as a result of drunken The Texas Constitution out-liquor without a license. Some laws the open saloon but leaves opponents say this is a ruse and drink in large Texas counties for years on liquor bills. has drawn the fire of a long-

LICENSE SIN

If you vote for this bill, you open saloon.

She said 209,000 persons were are voting to license sin," she killed or injured in Texas last said. time foe of liquor-Ruth Godby,

"The wages of sin is death it to the legislature to define that they will challenge any such law in the courts. Lombardino's bill defines it as Lombardino's bill would affect any establishment that sells Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, El Paso, Travis and Nueces

counties, which voted 408,000 to 235,000 in favor of liquor by the drink on the 1968 referendum. A state tax of five cents an ounce under this bill would

bring in \$15 million a year

"What I'm trying to do is cut down on the drinking that is

liquor when he has to buy it

BROKEN HOMES

a lot of broken homes, he said.

Among those testifying against the bill were two Baptist preach-

ers from the Palestine area.

The Rev. Q. C. Dietering pastor of the Southside Baptist

Church in Palestine, said it was

okay with him "if a man wants

Magic Raises

This bill would save lives and

by the bottle, he said.

Lombardino said.

Appearing before the House Liquor Regulation Committee Tuesday night, Mrs. Godby implored the lawmakers to remember the worship of Baal a thousber the worship of Baal a thousber the worship of Committee Tuesday night, Mrs. Godby implored the lawmakers to remember the worship of Baal a thousber the worship of and years before Christ when, she said, parents drank wine and danced before altars where Linked To Peking Threat their children burned.

The bill, by Rep. Frank Lombardino of San Antonio, would

Bates of Edinburg, would raise ed States and now has "in being The proposed budget includes against the ABM.

minors who use false identifica- ballistic missiles. CLOSED SESSION tion cards to get alcholic bever-The Bates bill was amended session of the Senate Armed Hawaii and Alaska. to include a requirement that Forces Committee primarily to all tavern operators be finger- present his department's budg- Laird told the committee he

license to anyone convicted of known as the Pentagon's annual tinel announcement but did reason a felony or serious misdeamean—
"defense posture" statement.

But it was his first appear—
"I doubt if any member of ance on Capitol Hill since President of the Sparatory Disease Association which will serve a 32-county area.

Bill Chancellor Jr. of Midland is newly elected president of the Big Country Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association which will serve a 32-county area. remember what it was like to his administration's revised have open saloons in 1917," said "safeguard" Sentinel antimissought for the initial phase of Mrs. Doyle Condra, Talpa, are

Security Precautions For Nation's Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to the elaborate antisabotage nation's railroads, under threats steps. of sabotage from anti-Vietnam The new rail security proce-

war groups, have placed the dures include est security precautions in -Sending trains laden with history on shipments of muni-munitions and defense supplies through isolated areas and gentions and military supplies.

The new safeguards, drawn up jointly by military and rail-road representatives, resulted tern can be detected in defense from what FBI Director J. Ed. shipments. In fact, many are should support the executives of also met Saturday. gar Hoover termed "a marked routed over a much longer distheir chambers, and to build

Spelling Bee

champion today. A spelling bee sabotage because of fears of executives. in Room 112 began at 1 p.m. triggering an alarmist reaction bee will be Goliad's official terrorist activities. representative in the Seventh Annual Howard County Spelling
Bee to be staged here on April H-SU Trustees

pionship spelling bees. Most of the fiscal year beginning June the champions will be selected 1. This compares with about

permit counties with populations of 200,000 to vote on liquor by the drink. It was referred to a tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird pect was expected to be dis-

subcommittee.

OLD ENOUGH

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The committee is heavily now shows 44 votes against weighted with ABM supporters.

Next skirmish for the admin-

the fine for possession of liquor or under construction more \$800 million for deployment of by minors from \$25 to \$100 and ICBM launchers" than the 1,050 the modified Sentinel system set a \$100 maximum fine for U.S. land-based intercontinental which Laird said will include 12 missile defense batteries in the continental United States plus Laird testified during a closed options to locate two others in

LITTLE TO ADD printed and to deny a liquor etary plans, more commonly had little to add to Nixon's Sen-

The \$800 million represents area. sites and procurement of 10 Abilene, and Dr. H. M. An-

that will provide the test for Angelo at 215 West First St. Nixon, especially in the Senate. House leaders predict easier Election of officers occurred going if the funds make it at a Saturday meeting in San House through the Senate. Since Friday, Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

But there have been cases- of membership. Collyns headed elected delegates to the annual the FBI says it has no exact figures—of sabotage against utility dents, other officers and towers serving defense plants.

And a railway source reported

Tax Study Group

Directors from counties of the association.

Meet Thursday that a cache of small arms was of Commerce manager, spoke stolen recently from a boxcar at to committee chairmen and the Army's Aberdeen, Md., mem bers. Gene Garrison, Droving grounds.

The newly-formed Citizens of Commerce manager, spoke Spring; Cecil Bridges and Judge The newly-formed Citizens Army's Aberdeen, Md., mem bers. Gene Garrison, J. Hooks. Land Mrs. A. H. Government and Tax Study Odessa Chamber of Commerce Jackson, Colorado City; Mrs. Committee will meet at 7:30 Killed In Action Goliad Junior High School Government officials, cau-executive vice president, held Mildred Emery and Mrs. Blanck p.m. Thursday in the district

with classroom champions from from the public, say the out- Grady Elder Jr., San Angelo, tion. all of the grades taking part. break shows only "a marked in-chairman of the WTCC com-The speller who survives the crease" and is not a wave of munity services committee, presided over the noon luncheon Latin Students and the afternoon session.

cluded talks by Garrison on programs of work, and discussion of membership and finance by R. T. Wilson, assistant general manager of the Abilers School are invited and invite

WEATHER

the champions will be selected next week.

Deadline for the schools to submit the names of their name Moody to the student the names of their name Moody to the student which same mody to the student will be names and their names has been set by Keith Swim, coordinator, for March 28.

Gollad Junior High inherited a considerable number of last year's school champions and its gifts from June 1, 1968-Feb. 28, spelling bee is expected to 1969. The board also approved produce an exceptionally good speller.

I. This compares with about \$3.500,000 for the current year.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS — Foir through Thursdoy. A publications. are now being accepted for 40 scholarships for a "tryout" for further legal ducation. The program from June 20 to August 15 is designed to prepare minority group students for entrance and successful competition in law schools.

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Weather Forecast

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

There will be showers Wednesday night in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of Oklarain off the coast of New Jersey. Sunny and mild weather is forecast for most of the naa. northern Texas and Missouri. It will

taking place in the state of Texas," he said. A fifth of liquor contains 25.4 ounces and costs about \$5, he said. A man will drink more

ening enforcement of liquor laws and opening to the public Liquor Control Board records on violations. The measure, by Sen. Jim "of serious import" to the Unit
Reter of Edinburg would release to r

Of TB Group

Bill Chancellor Jr. of Midland to take his bottle home and gets

will entail construction at two the association. W. R. Rainey Palestine. derson, San Angelo, are vice

It is the vote on these funds- president and treasurer. expected in about two months— Headquarters will be in San

> Angelo of the steering comhas mittee of the new organization with Bob Fletcher, San Angelo. The Airport PTA raised \$114 committee, of which Dr. Nell show to help build the Airport Sanders, Big Spring, was chair School Park. man, and the bylaws com- Work in the park is scheduled mittee, of which Mrs. Fred to begin April 3, when personnel Boyd, Abilene, was chairman, from Webb Air Force Base will

grade and level the ground. gar Hoover termed "a marked increase" in acts of sabotage tance than necessary in order to avoid detection.

—Triple sealing doors of box cars containing explosives before shipment.

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The afternoon session in Invited To Apply members of the committee.

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Two More Tuna **Boats Seized**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., said NEW YORK (AP) — The Mil-City Cemetery. today two more American tuna waukee Bucks scored a coin-boats have been seized by Peru tossing victory over the Phoenix Ark., Oct. 14, 1891, but had lived

Thomas M. Pelly, R-wash, same today two more American turn boats have been seized by Peru land forced into a Peruvian port. Pelly said the two boats, seized this morning while fishing 23 miles off Latin America, were the San Juan and the Cape Anne, whose owners live in San Diego, Calif.

He said the San Juan is the Boat that sustained \$50,000 damage from machine-gun fire Feb. 14 as it attempted to out-run a Peruvian gunboat.

The Peruvian government has charged that the American data are fishing waters under Peru's jurisdiction.

The McDaniel Family

She was born in Fire County, Ark., Oct. 14, 1891, but had lived in Mitchell County since 1926. She is survived by five sons, R. C., Ollie and Maj. Bell, all of Colorado City, and Tom pellkington of Odessa, and Charles Pilkington of Odessa, and Charles Pilkington of San An Diego, Calif.

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Watch On The Sino-Soviet Border

Soviet guards are shown on the alert on the Soviet-Chinese frontier, according to caption from Tass, the Soviet agency, which released this picture in Moscow today. In

background is a Russian helicopter. The two countries had border clashes along the Ussuri River earlier this month.

American pullout. There are

to improve RVNAF capabilities

in which U.S. forces can in fact

be withdrawn in substantial

The Pentagon chief offered a

Pentagon Chief Laird Still Vague On U.S. Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-pared report to a closed session tions from American forces." Sentinel which, under Nixon, president-elect and secretary of Star Baptist Church outside tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird of the Senate Armed Services Laird was vague on when U.S. told Congress today, "I see no Committee also amounted to a military withdrawal might beindication that we presently rap at the policies of his Demo- gin but implied that slowness in have a program adequate to cratic predecessor, Clark M getting South Vietnam's troops into an advanced phase of im-

bring about a significant reduc- Clifford. tion in the U.S. military contribution in South Vietnam.' Just back from a personal in- million to speed modernization more than 540,000 U.S. servicespection, the new Pentagon of South Vietnam's armed men in Vietnam. hief criticized U.S. leaders in forces (RVNAF), and declared "Frankly, while it may be dif-Vietnam for being oriented "establishment of a new object ficult to carry out U.S. force re-

more toward military opera-tive for this modernization ductions until South Vietnamese "than on assisting the which has not previously exist-forces are capable of replacing presiding. The nominating Tuesday night with a magic South Vietnamese to acquire the ed, namely, the effective as the forces that we reduce or means to defend themselves." sumption by the RVNAF of a withdraw," Laird said, "we Laird's somber-toned pre-larger share of combat opera- must greatly increase our effort

Bizarre San Angelo Death Trial Drags ing "the basic problem remains that of "achieving permanent

hours questioning 29 veniremen ra, 21, a resident of Odessa who secretary called for "even

was selecting its school spelling tious in discussing suspected a session for chamber Sterling City. Dr. Travis Smith, court room of Howard County Twenty-five servicemen killed in erally relating to inability to aschampion today. A spelling bee sabotage because of fears of executives. Abilene, is director at large on Courthouse, according to Jack action in the Vietnam war were sess the death penalty. the Texas TB and RD Associa- Watkins, chairman. Watkins said the main item fense Department.

The included three Texans. Thursday. on the agenda will be presentation of material on city, county and school governments which husband of Marjorie S. Foster, were E. B. Traugott, an ironhas been researched recently by 315 Rector Drive, San Antonio; works salesman, and Daniel A

tile action:

19. The county bee is sponsored by The Big Spring Herald.
Winner of the county bee will appear at the regional spelling bee in Lubbock on May 3.

Approve Budget

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Sion of membership and finance by R. T. Wilson, assistant interested in attending law study the operations of the city, school are invited to apply to participate in an expense-paid special legal preparatory product to the county and school governments. They are Ben Faulkner, county:

Army S Craft, son T. Craft, I participate in an expense-paid special legal preparatory program this summer at the UniWatkins, city. Reports from T. Craft, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
T. Craft, Route 5. Temple

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Army Spec. 4 Harlan M. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
T. Craft, Route 5. Temple versity of Denver College of these committees will be made T. Craft, Route 5, Temple. Died not as a result of hos-Thursday night.

institute. Tuition and books also Pickups driven by Willie Dee Arnold, 1505 Chickasaw, and T. C-City Services Applicants may write to Prof. J. Former, 1319 Lindburg, were Wm. S. Huff, director, Summer in collision at Third and Lan-

> Cars driven by Florence Randell, 1003 N. Aylford, and died early Tuesday morning in MITCHELL.
> Lucy Dominquez, 603 N. Doug-the Root Memorial Hospital las, were in collision at North- after a long illness. west Tenth and Douglas.

Alcindor Toss

and to work toward a situation gloomy over-all appraisal, say-

dicated rail shipments of Vietnam-bound material have been listed as prime targets by some antiwar groups who have threatened to use force to impede the war effort.

A railway spokesman said the threats along with reported "isolated incidents" of interfers along with reference with defense shipments led "isolated incidents" of membership. Collyns headed of membership. Collyns headed of membership. Collyns headed of membership. Collyns headed clear to many to membership. Adams, Rankin, Judge wystem and supervision and the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision and the school providing the sprinkling system and supervision a

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into the country's villages and called Monday, only about 45 remained for questioning. Most WASHINGTON (AP) - were dismissed for cause, gen-

action in the Vietnam war were identified Tuesday by the De a call for 200 more veniremen is united to the call for 200 more veniremen is united to the call for 200 more veniremen is united to the call for 200 more veniremen.

Disaster Meet

Speir, director of the Texas Navy Radarman 3.C. Felton Department of Public Safety, L. Mims, son of Beulah M. Mc- said today that a "Disaster Graw, 5708 Reiger St., Dallas. Preparedness Conference" will Air Force M. Sgt. F. M. Eudaly, 1606 Henderson St., Bridge-March 25.

DEATHS

Mrs. Betty Green,

COLORADO CITY (SC) Mrs. Betty Maud Green, 77,

the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiker and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Larry Lakey, pastor of the Assembly of God, officiating. Assembly of God, officiating DAILY DRILLING

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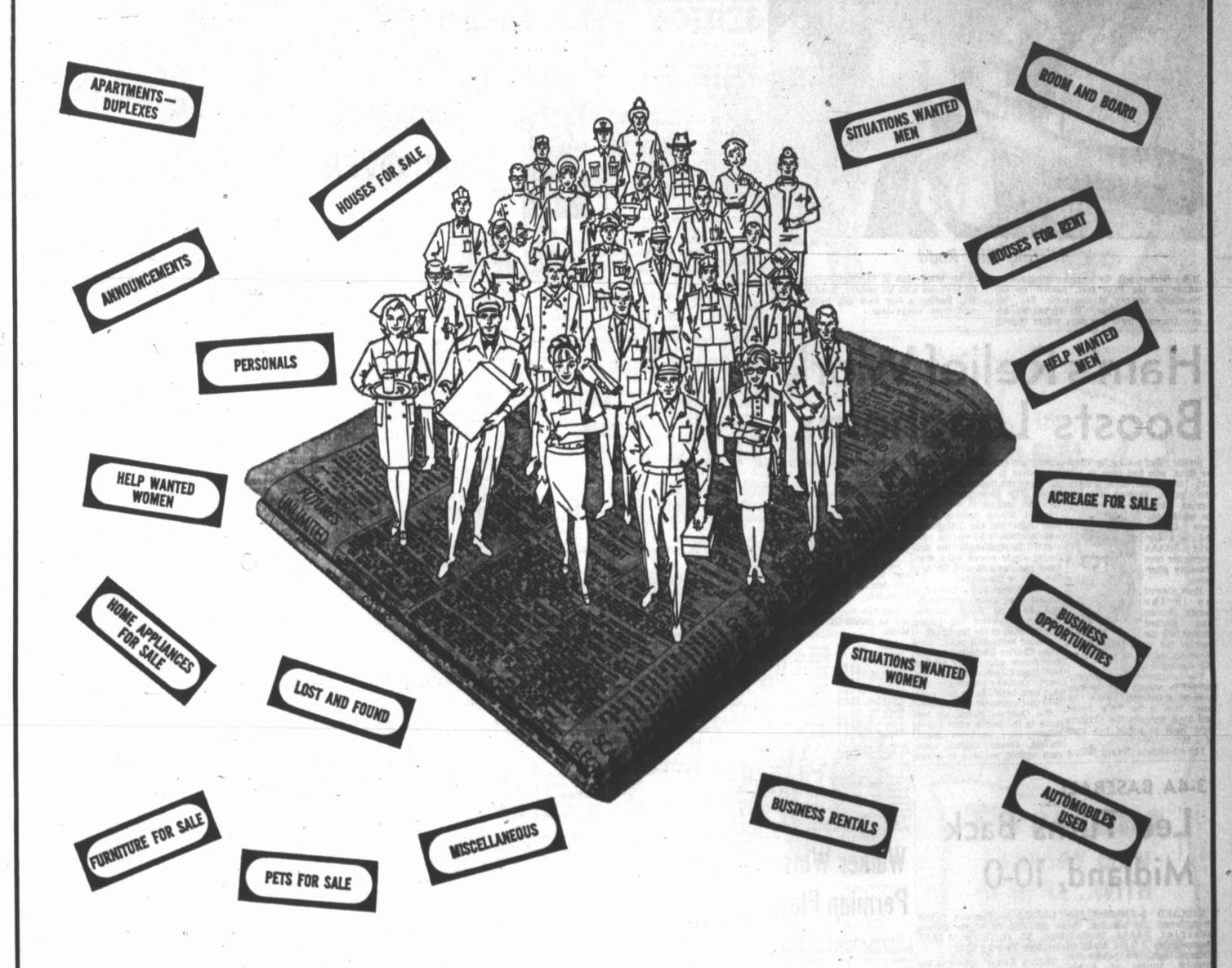
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Hitting The Road

Miller Barber, left, the second leading money ner on the PGA tour, passed up the Montsanto tourney at Pensacola, Fla., be-cause of "tour fatigue." He visited his na-tive Arkansas for a few days before coming to his home club at Sherman-Denison, Tex. He is shown with his partner, Read Omohundro, loading a bag with golf balls for his

Ham's Relief Work **Boosts Longhorns**

The Cougars picked up two

Stellar relief hurling by Thom-struck his second home run of and Sherman was issued a pass. as Ham, who had been in sick the season in the sixth for Big bay for several days prior to Spring to put the decision out of the game, enabled the Big reach. The blow arrived with the outcome, however.

Arrived a better team than on the it is given credit for," he said after the Cadets pulled away to a 31-25 halftime lead.

Spring Steers to topple Abilene Cooper, 9-5, in a District 3-AAAA Tuesday after-

up in the

rest of the way. Lefty James Cooper untracked in the third wman started on the hill for Bob Boyer was mit by pitched

g Spring.

The Longhorns, in a successJerry Sherman powered a ball berence standings, struck for past first base and on into right field that produced three tallies. nd then watched the Cougars more in the fourth when Lanny the back to within two runs Bolding hit a one-baser, Boyer walked, Owens singled, Sher-

Third baseman Jimmy Wilson man walked to force in a run

3-4A BASEBALL

Lee Turns Back

Midland, 10-0

Newman aboard.

The Longhorns return to play
The Gamecocks' ace, John
Roche, managed only 16 points.

four runs for the Longhorns, in Odessa. They piay their next Jim Oxley scored 16 points who are now 5-3-1 on the year home game against 3an Angelo and Dick Simmons 14 in their and 2-0 in conference. His first Central Tuesday. Newman, Gamboa, Parchman, Army, inning single scored Felix Mar-

tinez and Newman with the first two runs of the contest.

After Wilson had delivered in offensive.

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Walker Wins Permian Play MIDLAND — Midland Lee ODESSA — Permian rallied strengthened its bid for the in the fifth to topple Odessa District 3-AAAA baseball High, 3-2, in District 3-AAAA Marilyn Walker of Midland

championship by blanking play here Tuesday night.

Midland High, 10-0, behind the three-hit hurling of Randy Prince here Tuesday.

Marilyn Walker of Midland Ranchland Hills emerged as winner of the championship big punch for Permian when he flight in the Permian Play Day and the Boltimore 130. Septile 120. Los Angeles 92. Chicago 92. Attended 130. Septile 120. Los Angeles 92. Chicago 92. Attended 130. Septile 130. Sep unloaded for a two-run double round of golf at the Big Spring off Mark Green.

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The win was the second without a loss in conference play for Lee. Midland high is now 1-1.

Jim Kirk followed with a single that plated Stewart and Permian went ahead to stay.

Country Club Tuesday.

In all, 17 players took part in the activity, which was climaxed by a buffet luncheon. Jewell Sadler of the Odessa Country Club Tuesday.

Chicogo of Boston Los Angeles of Cincinnott Bostimore of New York Milwouke of Photonix Sectile of Philodelphia Only comes scheduled.

Thursday's Gomes Country Club Tuesday. Lee cut loose with a 12-hit retained from collected eight country Club won the First invoked after six innings of hits. Johnson and Pufal each Flight. The Second Flight Atlanta at Son Diego Only games scheduled.

Rusty Reddell, Mike Crockett while Martin and Jordan ac Big Spring Country Club. collected two blows for Odessa winner was Polly Mays of the Rusty Reddell, Mike Crockett while Martin and Jordan ac Big Spring Country Club.

Doug Christensen and Steve counted for two hits each for Morris each had two hits for Permian.

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Permian is now 2-1 in the race while Odessa skidded to balls.

Prince and Holloway: Gonzoles. (3). Manufilk (6) and Cunfords (3). Manufilk (6) and Cunfords (6). Richardson (5) and Anderson: Monochan and Thurman.

Permian is now 2-1 in the Odessa Sunset.

Each winner received two golf balls.

Next round of activity will be at Midland Ranchland Hills April 15.

Today's Games Odkland of Los Angeles Denver at Kentucky Dallos at Houston Minnesota at New Orleans Only agames scheduled.

Thursday's Games Odkland of Los Angeles Denver at Los Angeles Den

opened its 3-AAAA baseball season with a 5-1 victory over Odessa Ector here Tuesday. The loss was the third in a row for Ector.

Will Robinson hurled the win scattering five hits effectively. Bill Tindall collected three of bilene's six hits.

Street On Beam

For Longhorns AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' Jim Street keeps getting the same results with his baseball

pitching that he did with his football passing—victories. The Longhorn righthander cut down Minnesota for four innings uesday as the Longhorns de-

eated Minnesota 4-2 It was Street's fourth victory against

The Gophers took the second ame of the twinbill 7-6. Texas ow has an 8-2 record for the

Lou Bagwell's three-run home run gave Texas its winning mar-gin in the opener. Mike Walseth homered off Street.

CAGE RESULTS

First Things First For Women

fore teeing of! in Tuesday's Permian Play Two Odessa Sunset players, Chick Cruse and Day. Accepting the registrations are Billie Dillon (inside right) and Bette Jones. Dorothy Cruse (standing, left to right), register at the Big Spring Country Club be-

son Square Garden. After the Cadets once again used their hard-working defense for a methodically unexciting 59-45 upset over South Carolina in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament, BC and Louisville did the slapping, slashing and even fighting before BC staggered away with

The victories matched Army and the Eagles in Thursday night's semifinals, with Monday

a 88-83 triumph.

Team To Win

College and Louisville in Madi-

on defense, but I don't think we more than 6-foot-6, have won to become the surprise team in two of the first three batters he faced.

Frank McGuire, coach of than he carried last year. South Carolina, 21-7, certainly

The Gamecocks' ace, John

Louisville finished colliding in a before he reached his ninth birthday. ragged rough-and-tumble, race-Bill Jonesand Andy Gamboa Sherman was the only Cooper horse game marred by 39 fouls hit key blows for Big Spring boy to collect as many as two and a fight.

"It was not an artistic suc- gifted with a new suit by radio station KBYG and new shoes, a ess." confessed Bob Cousey, shirt and tie by the Bowl-A-Rama. he BC coach after the Eagles' 8th straight victory in a 23-3

and 22 rebounds, and 6-0 Billy Evans, with 15 points and 13 as-

Early in the final half Vic Costello of BC tried to battle his way through a screen set by Louisville's Ed Linonis. 2) 3235 5 4 3 4 block and, "I made up my min Newmon (Bover), by Bover PB-J. Mortinez, T-2:28. Costello called it an illegal block and, "I made up my mind hit him twice," he said.

Both benches emptied and the were ejected.

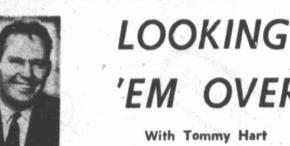
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Cadet Defense Hawks Lose Opener, Again Boosts 71-68, To Murray

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Today College of Powell, Wyo., at 12 led Murray with 24 points. Rob-State Girls' Basketball team will be a day of rest for Howard noon Thursday. A loss there ert Jackson tossed in 20 for chosen at the conclusion of the HCJC while Mickey Wilson State meet last weekned in State meet last weekned in surprising basketball victoCoach Bobby Knight of Mational JC Basketball tournaBig Spring.
HC tied the score a couple Darryl Fox tallied 18 and Klondike won the meet for the

Army has to defend his rugged ment. Army has to defend his rugged The Layhawks dropped into of times against Murray State David Evans 10 for the Oklar first time in history by toppling them "butchers, hackers and consolation round play by losing but could never pull ahead. At homans. a 71-68 decision to Murray half time, the Hawks were be-State, Oklahoma, here Tuesday hind by nine points. But the Cadets looked like a afternoon.

bunch of tip-toeing Lord Faun. The Hawks next see action ans to a 29-4 record. tleroys Tuesday night compared against Northwest Community Mike Johnson, 6-5 post man, to the scrap between Boston



Don Wilson, the Houston Astro pitcher who visited here re-saw the tournament two-team night's winners; Temple and cently, is given a "seven" in the club's one-to-eight rating sys-scoring record broken. The pre-Tennessee, clashing in the other tem, which means the management isn't about to trade him for vious record was set in 1962 games. The final is Saturday aft- Don Drysdale or any other headliner in the National League.

"We've been accused of being occasions, once in his 1967 no-hitter against Atlanta and again Ray Willis scored 29 and Ba butchers, hackers and slashers last season when he fanned 18 Cincinnati batters. In three years in the major leagues. Don has a lacklustre

foul any more than the other 24-25 record and his 3.05 earned run average is considered only said Knight, whose mediocre. However, the tall righthander is only 24 and, considbruising Cadets, without a man ering Houston's low station in the league, his record is quite good. He won 13 games last year and he'll get better. He says that eight straight in an 18-8 season and so does management. In spring training this year, he fanned

He'll pitch at 221 pounds this year, which is about seven more

Wilson says he was a thrower the first part of last year and 22 points. Dennis Layton and didn't criticize the best defense a pitcher in the latter days of the campaign. Over the last half Leroy Cobb each had 23 for in the country the last two of the season, Don won nine and lost seven and brought his ERA Phoenix. down from a ballooning 4.61 to 3.27.

Harry Walker, manager of the Astros, reasons that Wilson first half powered Burlington "Army is a better team than and Denny Lemaster could team up to produce 35 wins for the Iowa, past Powell, Wyo., 68-70 club this year. Don had three shutouts in 1968.

> Red Auerbach, the famed builder of the Boston Celtics, shocked LSU's Pete Maravich recently when he walked up to the boy and said: "Son, you're not going to be good as a pro." Auerbach waited just long enough for Pistol Pete to

catch his breath, then added: "No, you're not gonna be good. You'll be great." Golfing great Jack Nicklaus broke 80 on the golf course

Before he departed town with his HCJC basketball team for the Nationals at-Hutchinson, Kan., coach Buddy Travis was ton in the second round in the

Earl Blaik, the one-time head football coach at West Point, recently purchased a home in Palm Springs, Calif. Walter Hagen, one of the all-time golfing greats who has

3-7 Terry Driscoll, with 29 points been ill for some time, is wintering in the same city. Lee Allen, a member of the Drake University basketball sists, who made the difference. team which beat Texas A&M in the NCAA playoffs recently, was

ouisville's Jerry King had 27 a standout for Hutchinson, Kan., JC team a few years ago. It was said of baseball great Ted Williams that, in his prime, he could identify a duck on the wing long before most

people could even spot the duck. Doctors who examined the Thumper said his eyesight was so remarkable that they came across it only once in

Eddie Long, Mark Hill and Robby Townsend have been named tri-captains of next season's San Angelo Central basketshoving that followed sent sev-ball team. The Bobcats may walk softly in basketball next eral players tumbling into the year but they'll carry a big stick.

Land around the Astrodome in Houston has grown so much in value that it is now priced by the running foot rather than schoolboy football quarterfinals Ten years ago, real estate in the south section of Houston football coaching post at Gilmer

sold for \$20,000 an acre or less. Today, those same plots range in East Texas. in price from \$87,000 to \$220,000 an acre. A milk company purchased ten acres of land east of the ford who will become superin Astrodome 20 months ago for \$1 million. Now it has abandoned tendent of schools at Spur.

its plan to build a milk plant there. "The property has become too valuable for a milk processing facility," a company spokesman explained. "Instead, we will

sell the land (at a cozy profit) and purchase another, less ex-

Developers are now buying up land as far as ten miles south of the Astrodome, believing that acreage priced at \$10,000 an acre today will double in price in a decade.

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Deer Pork, N.Y., stopped Irish Donnion an acre today will double in price in a decade. Judge Roy Hofheinz, developer of the Astrodomain, not only

is planning to expand Astroworld from 57 to 116 acres and build Hernandez. 1611/2. San Francisco. 9. HOUSTON — Cleveland Williams. 221. Houston, sutpointed Charley Polite, 204. Sorinafield, Mass. 10. tres (movie and legit) and a hockey rink, among other things.

Four Stanton Players Are Named To All-Conference

David Jones, Stanton's candi Sandy Chandler, Doris How date for all-state basketball ard and Leatrice Jones of the honors, was named to the All Stanton girls' team were includ-District 5-AA team selected ed on the first team. Tuesday in Big Lake by the The squads:

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Heading up the first unit was Jones, 6-2 sr., Crane: Dovid Jones, 6-2 sr., Stonton; Boone Mc-Tommy Jones, a 6-2 Crane Marvion, 6-0, sr., McCamey; Marlin Forcis, 6-5, sr., Ozona; Joe Barnes, 5-11, senior who wound up with a 42.5 scoring average. Henry Anderson. 5-9, sr.. McCamey;
Nolan McMarylon, 6-2, ir., McCamey;
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GIRLS' FIRST TEAM
Patsy Pearl. sr., Ozona; Doris Howard,
ir.. Stanton; Sandra Chandler, soph,
Stanton; Alexis Smith, sr.. McCamey;
Teresa Haren, soph, McCamey; Patricia

Driesell Moves In At Maryland

Lefty Driesell, who built Davidson into a national collegiate basketball power, takes over at Maryland today with the same sook. Stonton, avowed purpose.

After meeting with university officials; the 42-year-old Driesell was to be introduced at a news conference

"I always felt that I could have won a national championship at Davidson, and I think now I can do it at Maryland,' Driesell said when he announced Sunday he would ac cept the Maryland offer

Terms were not announced but Driesell is believed to have accepted a five-year contract from the Terps worth about \$21,000 annually.

In another first round game

The reversal dropped the Tex- Tuesday, San Jacinto, Texas forward Marguerite Minter, who

round of the five-day, 26-game are the Wilcher girls. ton shared scoring honors with Shaw, High Island, guards. Providence's Nate Adger, each with 24 points. Hutchinson blitzed Miles City

Mont. 120-103 in a game that when Young Harris, Ga., out-Wilson has been given a rating of "eight" on a couple of lasted Mankato, Minn., 120-101. Clarke 25 for Hutchinson, Ralph

Winland had 26 for Miles City Moberly, Mo., bowed to Pa ducah 80-76. Eugene Gathers had 27 points for Moberly while Bob Jones paced the victors with 19.

Carthage, Ill., snapped the Phoenix, Ariz., 32-game victory string with an 84-75 triumph. I Brasfield led the victors with

A scoring spree late in the The Iowans, sparked by Dick Gibbs' 26 points, broke a 19-19 deadlock with 8:59 left in the first half by outscoring Powell 14-2 in a five-minute span. First-round play was to be

completed today in two games Boiling Springs N.C., vs. Robert Morris of Pittsburgh Pa., and Brevard of Cocoa, Fla. vs. Vincennes, Ind. Tonight Moberly meets Miles

City in a consolation game Hutchinson plays Paducah and Murray State takes on Burlingchampionship bracket. MURRAY (71)

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Wright Assumes Job At Gilmer

GILMER, Tex. (AP) - Albert Lum Wright, who guided Mission into the Class AAA last fall, has accepted the head Wright succeeds Marvin Craw

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High Island in the finals, 62-48. Cougarettes honored included the defending titlist, had to go rated the team for the second Wales JC of Providence, R.I., Wilcher; and guards Gail Wilcher and Roxann Minter. Other winners in the opening The Minter girls are sisters, as

tourney were Hutchinson, the Others on the first team inhost team, Paducah, Ky., Bur-cluded Susan Smith of High lington, Iowa, and Carthage, Ill. Island, selected for the third Jeff Halliburton kept San Ja- straight year; Rene Wilson, cinto's hopes of repeating alive Midway, and Marilyn Glover, by scoring the winning goal Deport, forwards, and Linda with two seconds left. Hallibur McAninch, Trent; and Mary



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Queens Vie

Howard County JC's Jayhawk Queens have drawn Texas A&I as a first round foe in the Texas Intercollegiate Women's Basketball tournament, which starts Friday and continues through Saturday evening on the Stephen F. Austin campus in Nacogdoches.

The two teams take the court 4 p.m. Friday. Wanda Fergason's Big Springers carry 7-9 record into battle

Stephen F. Austin is the favorite in the top bracket while Texas Women's University is he choice in the lower bracket. Should the Queens win their

pening game, they would return to play against the survivor in the Southwest Texas-Texas-Arlington game.

HCJC is counting on 5-10 Carol Lane to supply part of its scoring punch. Carol played the game last season for Talpa. game six years at Talpa-Centennial before enrolling at

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Finals will be at 7 p.m. addition, she was all-regional

last year. She averaged 25 points a

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Runnels Sweeps Double Header

Runnels Junior High ran its girls' volleyball record to 7-3 by defeating Lamesa, 15-10, 15-6, here Tuesday.

Leticia Trevino counted ten points and Sandra Magers six for the Yearlings. Leslie Jones Beach, was impressive at the net for

The Runnels B team won its Yuma. sixth straight decision, vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, defeating Lamesa, 15-7, 15-8. nia vs. Cleveland at Palm Springs. Mary Dekle had nine points and Betty Looney eight for Runnels Innesota vs. New York. A, at Fort In that one.

Jim Colbert Is Crowned Monsanto Golf Champ

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Monsanto's \$20,000 first place Jim Colbert played his old shots prize boosted Colbert's 1969 as he became golf's newest earnings to more than \$23,000. champion but, for the former His best previous career fin-

Kansas State football player, the waiting game was the har-ville in 1967, when he won more Colbert's first victory in four than \$25,000. He won only half that amount last year. years on the pro circuit came in Tuesday's rain-delayed final The former life insurance

round of the \$100,000 Monsanto agent built up a three-stroke Open where he finished two lead over Beman after the 11th strokes ahead of Deane Beman hole

for a 72-hole total of 267.

The balding, boyish-looking 28-year-old from Overland Park, Kan., who held a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday, sat in his motel for two days playing bridge and putting on the rug before finally teeing off into the teeth of a 35-mile an hour wind in the finale.

wind in the finale "Each morning I'd look out the window and see the rain," he said. "I was really wanting Meeting At 7:00 to get out there and play. Colbert, who quarterbacked

the Kansas State freshman Members of the Big Spring team, didn't remember his one Golf Association will meet at bad shot in the round—when he knocked his first tee shot into the Muny pro shop to discuss

"I don't even remember hit-ting off No. 1," he said. Colbert psyched the winds by playing his old game. He kept his iron shots knee high, playing them

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the way I used to play at home Plans for the spring and in Kansas. I haven't played that summer activities will also be discussed.

New Orleans Bids For Super Bowl

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) agreement within its own family - The owners of the 26 National before convening in a joint and American league profes- meeting.

sional football teams momenta- Underneath the controversy is rily put aside their debate over the interpretation of the word realignment today to hear bids realignment as used in the origiby two cities seeking to stage nal merger agreement of June the 1970 Super Bowl game.

Representatives from Miami, He interjected the statement site of the last two champion- that the present squabble is not ship games between the AFL related to the outcome of the and NFL, and New Orleans 1969 Super Bowl game in which were set to present their argu-the AFL New York Jets surments at a joint session of prised the NFL Baltimore Colts

league owners. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, There are at least three AFL hoping a decision will be forth-owners who contend the merger coming at this meeting, said he agreement specifically called was not in the least surprised for total realignment, thus elimthat the matter is taking so long inating the AFL as an identity to settle.

He recalled the period when They are Paul Brown of the the NFL was restructuring its 16 teams into divisions of four. Cincinnati Bengals, Gerald Phipps of the Denver Broncos "It took us three days of and Joseph Robbie of Miami. about 16 hours each day to Brown, former coach and genbreak the two eights into four eral manager of the NFL Cleve-

land Browns, told The Associatfours," he noted. In separate meetings, the two leagues have dealt at length with "any number of variations get into the league, we were told of the realignment," Rozelle we would be in the Western Di-

vision but we don't let that both-He added that he felt it was er us because we'll have re-better that each league reach an alignment in 1970."

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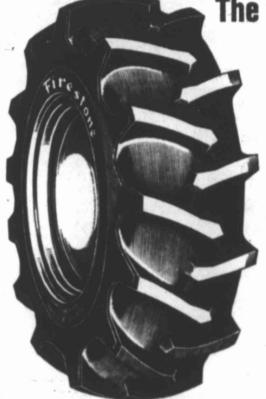
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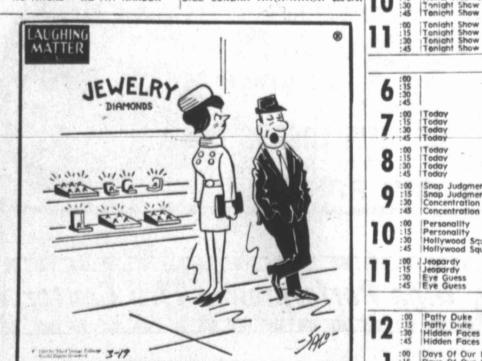
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A full schedule of events is planned, most of them revolving around Webb Air Force Base, giant downtown parade in the will observe its morning, in which military units tional events, such as golf a part of the day's events, and the same and Enduro (go-kart) boring cities, plus a number of racing. The last-named will continue on through Sunday, May 18 for a spectacular windup to the celebration.

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GM Calling Back 1.1 Million Vehicles For Brake Checks

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Linked to the latest callback was the crash of a GM-built bus last autumn at Huntsville, Ala., which killed a 4-year-old boy and injured 24 other junior high school pupils.

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County grand jurors indicted four wheel drive light duty both men on murder charges, trucks which may have a brake the plea Tuesday and drew an 18-month jail sentence. He will become eligible for release in state institution for the mentally and the was returned to its the brake system.

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Staley and Perry W. Reynolds, 28, each had been charged with murder in the slaying of the Rev. Joseph C. Morrell, 41, of Conroe, Tex., at a downtown Dallas hotel Feb. 3, 1968.

Reynolds was adjudged in sane earlier. The court was told he had spent 20 years in a mental institution prior to taking a series of the state of the st

house boy's job at the hotel.

Police jailed Reynolds the day after the body of Father Morrell was found lying across his hotel bed. Detectives said Reynolds told them he knocked down the priest with a judo chop.

Several days later Staley, a drapery factory employe, walked into police headquarters are meeting there.

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there will be a picnic in the afternoon for out-of-town visitors brought here by AFA

Maj. Ron Bouldin. Webb roject officer for Armed Forces Day, presented pre-liminary plans Tuesday at a staff briefing conducted by the wing commander, Col. Wm. C. McGlothlin.

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(Photo By Wain Miller)

Staff Of Health Clinic

Left to right: Kathy Moore, Texas Tech graduate student working with mentally recaseworker.

bock psychiartrist; Mrs. Myrle Doyle, caseworker. tarded children; Dr. John T. Miller Jr., Lub-

Dawson County Mental Health Clinic Lauded

LAMESA - It has taken adolescents. Dawson County citizens less than half a year to discover from Dawson County have come who reported to the clinic on provided that the council be prowith clarity the pressing and to the clinic on their own a single day. probably growing need that the initiative — having realized that Their problems were: county and this city has for an something was wrong and that

Last fall, when the Big Spring is the establishment of clinics faculties. State Hospital announced it at Seminole and Pecos, such as County Mental Health Clinic the common reaction of the citizens was "Who needs it?"

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Mrs. Myrle Doyle was one of schools. those Dawson County residents who admits that she wondered if there was enough demand for such a clinic to make its establishment worth while. Now serving as a caseworker for the clinic she readily admits the type now functioning here and at Snyder were needed. An application for state and federal clinic she readily admits the type now such allules with dreams and hopes for the future. clinic she readily admits the funds to open such clinics was

hospital provides the staff.

Dr. John T. Miller Jr., Lubbock, who serves as psychiatrist for both the Scurry County and the Dawson County units, is assisted by two Texas Tech psychology majors.

The clinic in Lamesa is open five days a week and the caseworker is on call during the other days. Dr. Miller is at the clinic on each Tuesday for consultations. He visits the Snyder clinic on each Thursday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Big Spring State Hospital is now working out details for opening a clinic at Colorado City. This operation will be on the same general plan as the ones now functioning in Snyder and Lamesa. It is scheduled to open on April 3.

Through January, there had been 435 visits to the Snyder clinic and there were 91 patients on the rolls at that time. One third of these the hospital reports, are children, Referrals to these clinics come from local physicians, ministers, welfare agencies, city and county officials and the schools.

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active County Mental Health they needed help.

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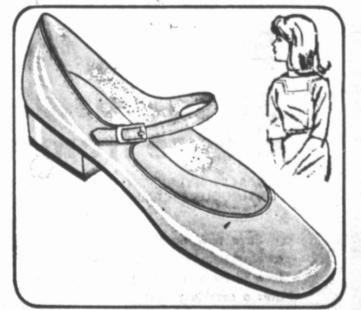
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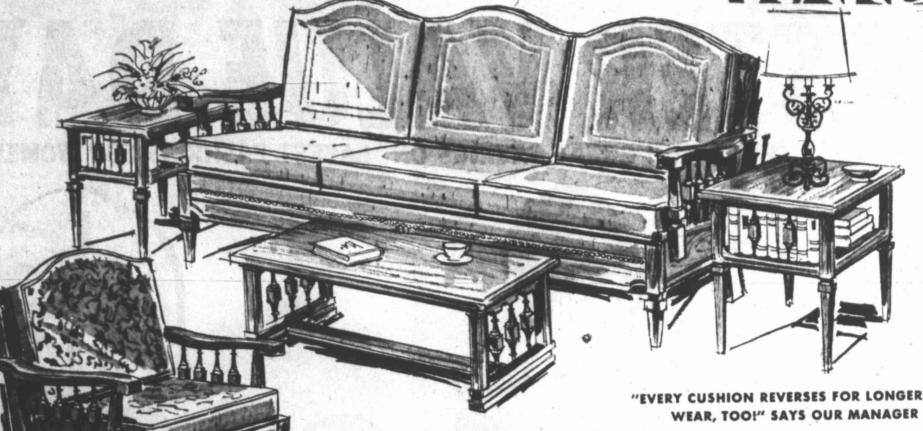
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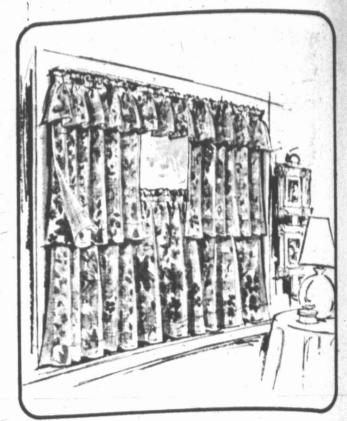
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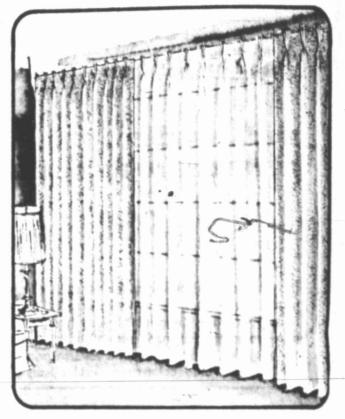
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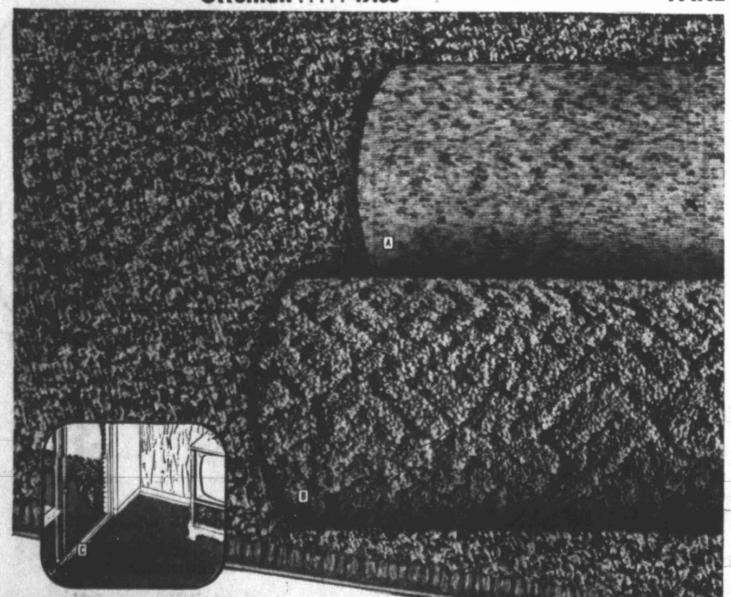
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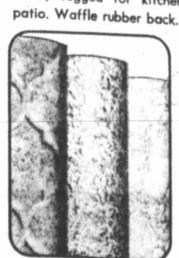
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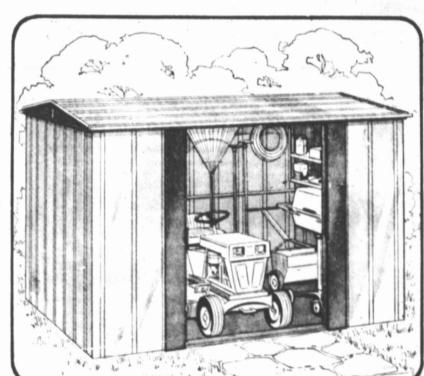
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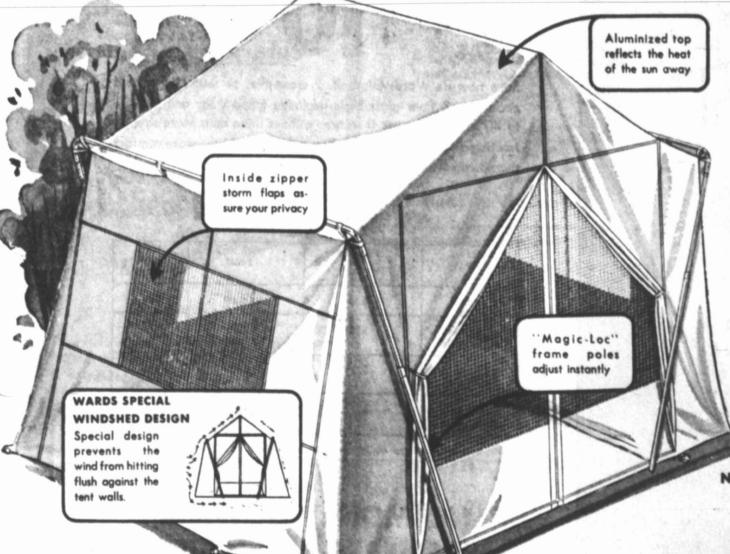
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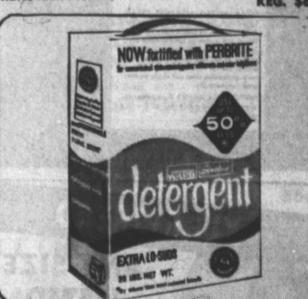


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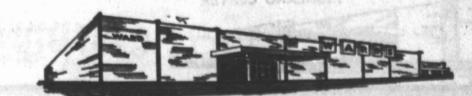
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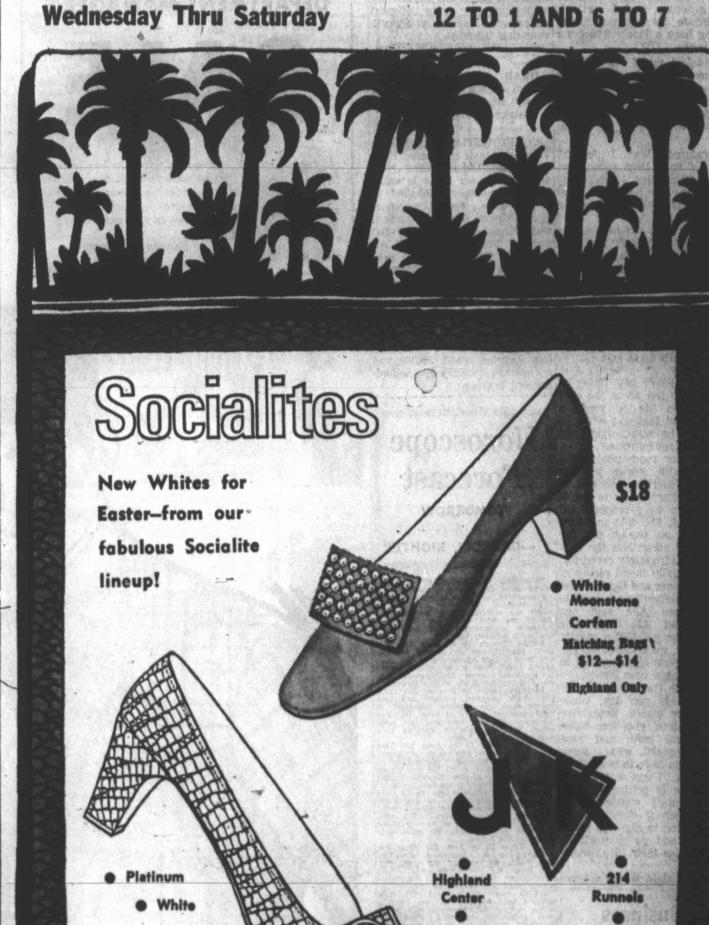


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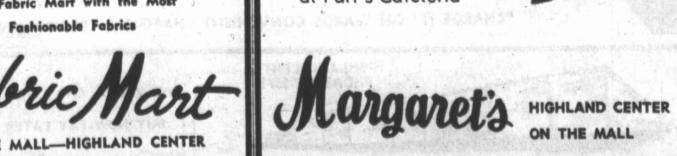
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Horoscope

Forecast.

TOMORROW

-CARROLL RIGHTER

He asked me if I would like o move in and keep house for him so we can find out if we do not if we re "compatible" before trying harriage. He says there is othing wrong with it at our series of the says there is othing wrong with it at our series of the says there is othing wrong with it at our series of the says there is othing wrong with it at our series of the says there is othing wrong with it at our series of the says there is othing wrong with it at our series of the says there is other than the says the says there is other than the says there is other than the says the

I refused. Was I foolish? I Lately I have been reconsidering his proposition. I don't enjoy a being alone. He has money and to could get plenty of other women on his terms.

a decision? LEXINGTON LADY
DEAR LADY: I say, let some letters to this column are held lother woman have the pleasure of "moving in" with him to find out if she is "compatible." Respectable couples of all ages still marry before they live together. If you want to be a "housekeeper" with sleep-in privileges, it's up to you.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-ad-

DEAR ABBY: My father-inlaw likes to tell about the only
time in his life he made a
mistake, and that was when he
"thought" he was wrong, and
them found out he wasn't.

Horos

My former roommate was a public health nurse in San Francisco, and her job was to call on welfare cases to see if the children were properly fed and clothed. She told me (and there was no reason for her to lie) that about half the children were adequately cared for, but she usually found plenty of cigarettes, beer and liquor in the home, and oftentimes a man in the bedroom. She said one mother had 12 illegitimate children. She got \$800 a month, which was maximum, so she put her 13-year-old daughter to work starting a new family.

child, plus \$1 per day, times 30 days per month, times five or six children, plus free housing, medical care, and food stamps, equals what some working men have to raise their families on. I am not saying that anyone is getting rich on welfare, but I wonder what would happen if these women were required to rise and shine at 6 a.m. and go to work in order to raise their illegitimate children.

Tou were right the first time

Brisk Business In Wild Animals

ARMIDALE, New South Wales, Australia (AP) — Wild animals in arid lands "may be more profitable to land owners than sheep or cattle," according to Dr. Thadis W. Box, directorat-large of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Lands of Lubbock, Tex. He cited leasing land for deer hunting in Texas.

Dr. Box recently told the biology Department of Australia's University of New England that "wild animals which have evolved in arid lands are usually much better adapted to survival and production than domestic animals."

vival and production t h a n domestic animals."

"In many cases they can be more profitable to land owners than sheep or cattle," he said.

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Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 Pass 2

Pass 2 Pass 4

Pass 4 Pass 4

Opening lead: Seven of & In his haste to score an evertrick, South failed to take necessary precautions to provide for the safety of his four

South has too much high card strength for a preemptive bid, and his one heart opening meets with our approval. North was content to make a simple forcing takeout of two diamonds; however, when his partner made the minimum rebid of two hearts, North was oblited to jump on the next round in order to insist that South

opening bidder repeated hearts for the third time, North discreetly retired from

the auction.

West opened the seven of clubs. East put up the ace and returned the six. South played the ten which West overtook with the jack in order to continue with the king. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the seven of hearts and East overruffed

East shifted to the jack of spades, South put up the queen and West played the king to force out North's ace. The dummy had nothing left but spades and diamonds, so declarer began to run the diamond suit. He cashed the ace and king on which all hands followed; however, on the next round when East discarded a spade and South did the same, West ruffed with the five of hearts to score the setting trick.

A simple precaution by South would have averted defeat. When the third round of clubs is led by West, declarer can assure his contract by discarding a spade from dummy, instead of ruffing. If the defense shifts to a spade, the ace is played and South returns to his hand with the trump that has been preserved by dummy. After the hearts are drawn a diamond puts North in for the

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A Devotional For The Day

Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

(Philippians 3:13-14)
PRAYER: Dear God, help us to keep from destroying ourselves with guilt. Grant us forgiveness and strengthen us to look upon ourselves in a way that releases our energies use-

(From the 'Upper Room')

Cultural Boom In Trouble

As this decade brightly began, there were great expectations of a "cultural boom" in this country. And there were glowing if somewhat misleading statistics to back it up — more symphonies, community theaters, gallery shows, larger aduiences, expanding school and college

By now, however, it is hardly news when Ford Foundation President W. McNeil Lowry in his annual reports warns of "an economic crisis in the arts," The arts, especially the performing arts, are in serious financial trouble.

The federal government's relatively ew National Foundation on the Arts Humanities remains underfunded, as expectable in wartime by domestic unrest, cularly over poverty. The ent for the Arts is currently

Inflation has hit the arts hard, too, and the national mood perhaps accounts for disappointing audience cultural level of a community growth. Business and industry for mainly be its own achievement

understandable reasons, are not contributing as much as expected, while foundation and philanthropic support are holding their own. Also, the "cultural explosion" talk apparently led some communities to undertake art center projects beyond financial feasibility.

The Atlanta Municipal Theater had to close in the big new Memorial Arts Center in that thriving Georgia city. New York's Lincoln Center and Los Angeles Music Center are in financial trouble. The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. has not yet approached being the national stimulant anticipated.

Lowry warns against any "illusion that Congress will vote large new funds for the arts once the drain of war in Vietnam has passed." Meanwhile, for the foreseeable

future, it is up to the communities and individuals to struggle to improve their own cultural resources. Outside help is always welcome, but the cultural level of a community must

Separation For Perspective

David Lawrence

A Representative To The Vatican

East should be clearly separated in the mind as presenting two related but distinct issues: (1) The quarrel between Israel and other nations, and (2) the quarrel between Israel and the Palestinian Arabs.

The nations on the periphery of Israel lost land in the 1967 six-day

Israel lost land in the 1967 six-day war. To what degree those nations recover the lost territory is a matter that remains to be negotiated.

Palestinian Arabs not only lost their land and their homes in 1948, when the Israeli nation came into being, but they lost homes and lands again in 1967. They live under Israeli occuration or are refugees in other on or are refugees in other

The Arab resistance movement is tered among Palestinians. They responsible, and claim responsility, for attacks on Israeli passenger es in Greece and Switzerland.

tive to the Vatican, just as

President Franklin D. Roosevelt did

in 1939. At that time more than 53

years had elapsed since a similar appointment had been made.

The mere mention by Mr. Nixon of the "possibility" of taking such a step has already produced some

discussion as to the propriety of send-ing an envoy of the United States government to the headquarters of

SOME SPOKESMEN for Protestant

Vatican is not actually a government

but the seat of a church, and that

not be justified and would infringe

the doctrine of separation of church

and state. The same criticisms were

made in 1939 when President Roose-

velt appointed, as his personal repre-

sentative to the Vatican, Myron C.

Taylor, an Episcopalian and retired head of the United States Steel Cor-

poration. He served in Vatican City

until January, 1950, when he resigned.

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN

Billy Graham

I have never joined the church because my husband refuses to

because my husband refuses to join, but I send our children to Sunday school Please to

Sunday school, Please tell me how to explain this to the children?

You will have difficulty in ex-

plaining this to your children and even greater difficulty in explaining

it to God. Obviously you want

your children to have Christian

training, but, because your hus-band does not join the church you

side with him rather than with your own knowledge of what is right.

to God, then to your husband and to your children. If you believe in Christ as the Son of God and accept

Him as Savior then, by all means,

you should join the church, regardless of what your husband does. But, in

of what your husband does. But, in doing this you may do the very thing needed to win your husband too. In any case, as a Christian you will give a witness of your faith in joining the church and you will be taking your rightful place in association with others who believe. Be very sure that in your daily life you give the witness a Christian should give. If you find yourself criticized in the home, take that criticism in a spirit of love and pray in your heart that you may

pray in your heart that you may glorify your Lord, not only in the way

you react, but also in the things you do not say, as well as in the things

you say. You may find that the going is rough sometimes, but, iGod will give you the needed grace and you may have the joy of seeing your home become a truly Christian home.

aber, you have your first duty

ations are contending that the

ng of an ambassador would

the Roman Catholic Church.

Arab-Israeli relations in the Middle They are responsible for incidents of sabotage and terrorism within Israel.

The Palestinian resistance movement, in fact, has reached such proportions that most of the Arab states are increasingly powerless to

Therefore, Arab governments cannot speak for the Palestinians. Nor should Palestinians be allowed to speak for Arab governments. The policy of selective, often massive, retaliation by Israel may therefore have to be reviewed. Without the Palestinian Arabs Middle East problems would be difficult enough. With the Palestinians the problem is much more complicated.

But there can be no real appreciation of the crisis in the Middle East without keeping Arab nations and Palestinians in separate per-

to the Vatican, there was, however,

objection in Congress. The nomination

Important information is available at

the Vatican from all parts of the

world. It could have a profound effect

THE UNITED STATES has not

really had enough contact with the

churches of the world, and Mr. Nixon

could set a precedent by having a

personal representative not only at

the Vatican but to maintain contact

with the leaders of other religions.

Also, there is no reason why a per-

sonal representative of the President

shouldn't be designated to attend

meetings of the World Council of

THERE ARE many ways in which

the Catholic hierarchy are of help

to governments, especially those of

countries where Catholics are in the

majority. The same holds true for

the leaders of other religions in areas

where a particular faith is pre-

dominant. The simple truth is that

the United States government has

never paid enough attention to the

importance of personal contact

through diplomatic representatives

who specialize in the field of religious

FIFTY-SIX NATIONS of the world

maintain fully accredited diplomatic

representatives at the Vatican.

Among the large countries, the United

States, Russia, and Red China do not

could furnish a valuable background.

Mr. Nixon's desire to send an envoy

influence in the world.

Vatican.

on American diplomacy.

in Geneva.

nies: Watch out for the insider. exist. He can ruin you. He can block every move. He's liable to shoot down your innovative ideas until in desperation you're forced to The tip comes from Dr. Eu- tion:

gene Jennings, a professor, Psychologist and accountant who ment so thoroughly he has been (chairman of Ling - Temco- competitive too.' called the best informed man on the subject.

THE INSIDER, Jennings has found after studying and consulting with many companies, is WASHINGTON - President Nixon sought in 1951 to appoint Gen. Mark often overlooked as an adverild like to appoint a personal Clark as a full-fledged ambassador sary by a company taking over another. But after the contracts have been signed he can ruin a corporate marriage.

was withdrawn, and the question of diplomatic representation at the Vati-Who is he? He is a man who can has not been raised since that pany being taken over. He work on that darned boat, knows its history. He is its con-The argument for sending an envoy science. It's "his" company, to the Vatican is that the United and his company does things a States government and the American certain way. He is rigid, unpeople would benefit by the contact.

He is habituated, patterned. His self-image depends on his relationship with his company. He considers his company unique. And he holds to it like a man with his hands on a live

electric wire. In studying recent conglomerate mergers-the kind in which diverse firms are rolled into one -Jennings has found that the personnel situation of the comimportant as the profit-loss

Churches, which has its headquarters THE NET EFFECT: The best men leave, the most in-The Pope and the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church are in close flexible stay. The men who could have cooperated with the touch with what is going on in East new owners are lost, leaving Europe and in Latin-American countries, for example, and exercise mostly insiders, the natural enemies of outsiders. That an important influence on matters that are related to the maintenance

means trouble. The situation is not uncommon. In fact, some large corporations have acquired coopanies with personnel so "inside' in their attitudes that a completely new management team has had to be installed.

This, naturally, is destructive, and expensive to correct. But ers with a situation that can't has arrived.

John Cunniff

Watch Out For The Insider

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ed that most companies facing cial boards of directors. takeover are populated only by insiders, by people who will re-

growing conglomerate compa-management teams just don't conglomerates) to take them over because then they'd have Lest the impression be creat-

SHOWDOWN TIME

This, Jennings feels, is somesist, Jennings has this observa- thing congressmen fail to grasp in their studies of conglomerates. "They think the natural "THERE ARE lots of presi- order of things is a board and picks and pokes and probes his dents of medium-size firms who president, but this is a 19th cenway through corporate manage- would like a Jimmy Ling tury attitude. It might be less

Hal Boyle Susan K Is Ready

By JOE WING

doesn't receive it. But now that these are no ordinary merfitting out time is only a calen- chandise: you have to pay dar page away, Susan K. has handsomely for the privilege of become a mental burden.

Oh, it's all well and good to write, as I once did, about the There lies Susan K. in her cunjoys of fixing up an old wooden boat. There's hard work, I said. but also there's time for dreams rows, stand other land-bound while the red winged blackbirds hulks, awaiting the magic touch whistle in the marsh and the of ardent owners. springtime sun warms the deck

pany being sought can be as THAT'S ALL very true, and soon get dusty and tired. You I'm glad I never missed a single are cramped while bending over moment of it-in years past. Susan K. and I are both a year

> That good right arm of mine, the one that bears the brunt of scraping and sanding and paint- all is ready. The drying seams ing, has a touch of a misery have been calked. The topsides ing in Susan K.'s teak deck newly applied bottom paint needs replacement, and her top- glows warmly red. You have sides should be taken down to only to await the launching. the wood. Those are items, or let us say major projects, in ad- marsh, the springtime sun be a rough spring.

lugging them out to your car. Next stop is the boatyard. ningly shaped beauty. Behind her in silent canvas-covered

YOU HAVE of course donned your oldest work clothes. You the crackling deck. Your arms Now, however, it's 1969, and and back ache as you force the electric sander to its task and help lug the heavy spars from their shed. This goes on and on.

But there comes a day when never before noticed. The calk- shine, the varnish glistens, the

The blackbirds whistle in the dition to what is known as rou- warms your back, and you have tine maintenance. It's going to come around once more to the firm conviction that only land-But grousing will get you no- lubbers and turncoats will

perhaps of even greater conse- where. While you've been com- stoop so low as to foresake quence, it presents the new own- plaining the fitting out season well-seasoned wood for fiber-

To Your Good Health Dieting To 'Make The Weight' For Sports

have legations or embassies at the your opinion of high school boys meals a day. Suggestions are being heard that the Pope may be of great help in dieting strenuously to get down peace efforts, both in Vietnam and to a lower weight class in the Middle East. Reports from wrestling? I have boys doing sweet stuff. various countries are received conthis and it worries me. Could stantly by the Vatican, and these

Good question. The answer and margarine.

depends on what you mean by to the Vatican could again open up opportunities for better contact be-"strenuous" dieting. tween the churches of the world and the American government. This could publicize the desire of the United safely by some boys, not by strength. States to strengthen its relations with can't lose much if any without much hurry. Conditioning takes tle of the bulge in later life. all countries of the world, irrespective of their religions. (Cpoyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

erratic in their eating, with a am opposed to crash diets, or "You and Your Gall Bladder. taste for snacks which often are starvation diets, trying to Write to Dr. Thosteson in care high in calories. Just by "make the weight" in a short of The Herald for a copy of restricting food in a sensible time.

way they can sometimes If a boy is aiming at wrestling self-addressed, stamped enachieve a safe loss of a pound in the fall, he should spend the velope and 25 cents in coin to

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. these rules should apply: Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is 1-Regular meals, three exercise to work off excess fat 2-No in-between nibbling. 3-No frills - Candy and overweight than underweight, in

4—Cut down on fatty foods it interfere with normal growth fat meat, fried foods, pastries, schoolers, and even younger and development? - Mrs. L.H. ice cream. Go easy on butter folks.

adequate protein - eggs, meat, the rules I cited above - can A certain amount of weight fowl, fish, cheese, milk. Protein cause no harm and, indeed, reduction can be achieved is important to maintain muscle may teach some boys a better

harming himself. The boy who time - getting muscles in trim. is carrying some extra "lard" and working off excess weight,

To do it safely and effectively, jogging, running, weight lifting, handling,

and get his muscles in trim. More folks these days are this country, anyway. This applies to a good many high

Thus "making the weight" 5-But do be certain to get within reason, and abiding by pattern of eating and living, so others. The lanky, bony boy A boy should not be in too they won't have to fight the bat-

Are you having a gall bladder will be better off for losing A low-carbohydrate, high-problem? To find out how the protein diet will give him what gall bladder works and what Fact is that many youngsters he needs for healthy growth and types of trouble to look for send in this age bracket are nibblers, development. But obviously I for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, the booklet, enclosing a long,

Around The Rim

A Touch Of Nostalgia

Tatum, anyhow. They made me

IT WAS MY good fortune to be included among guests they invited to have lunch aboard the T&P (maybe I should say MoPac) business car. That was nice enough, especially with Mrs. Selover to grace the party, but we got a bonus of rolling along as we visited.

Switchmen tied on and took us down the tracks, then back and forth, finally to the old turntable (which, by golly, still works, because they turned us around on it.) Then we rolled back to our spot on the siding, where other cars slid gently by us.

IT WAS JUST like being back in the days when the Pullman rolled out with an ever-so gentle rocking movement and click-clacked over the switches and on the main line. Frankly, I always enjoyed riding the trains. From here to Fort Worth or Dallas, you could either put in a good night of sleeping, or by day, you had time to do some reading or studying in a relaxed sort of way.

I FIGURE you haven't really experienced hospitality at its finest until you are guest aboard the executive car. People like Mr. Selover, who is vice president-traffic, and Mr. Tatum, traffic manager, got where they are not only by years of experience and

Doggone John Selover and Gail ability, but also by being real people.

So they make you feel at home. When it comes to cusine, that's guilding the lilly. Most everyone I know will testify they never got anything but a good meal on the railroad diners, and of course, the steward and chef on the executive car are of this old school. They serve with a simple elegance, and the food is delicious.

BUT IT'S THE atomsphere of that railroad car that makes it something else. There was nothing quite like a liesurely dinner served by the stewards in starched uniforms while the car trucks gobbled up the track with an unconscious slack and spewed it out in an endless line of rails, ties and ballast. All the while the countryside slipped by and an occasional automobile on an adjacent road lazily dropped out of sight.

From the dinner going to the finger bowl, it was a momentary excursion into a taste of gracious living, all topped off by coffee such as only the railroad chefs could make.

OF COURSE I had a wonderful time, as did all those invited to share the hospitality of Mr. Sleover and Mr. Tatum, but I felt a twinge of nostalgia. Fortunately, there were no sounds of the wail of a steam whistle or the pound of drivers, or the smell of smoke. That would have been too JOE PICKLE much.

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When A Boss Gets Tough

were sitting around the Phoenix airport lunchroom. Dick Kleindienst jokingly put on his friend's visored Air Force' cap, made a scowl and NEW YORK (AP) - A tip for always be solved, for reserve Vought, one of the largest said something in German like "Achtung!" We all guffawed because in that instant Kleindienst's roundmore entrepreneurial freedom headed, Teutonic countenance had been made to mimic something like a funny-page version of the Prussian militarist.

I doubt if Kleindienst is sensitive about it, but his physiogomy and his occasionally abrupt mannerisms have drawn insinuations that he could pass the screen tests of a hard and handsome bully boy.

RICHARD KLEINDIENST, .. the deputy to Attorney General Mitchell, is positioned to lead the war-againstcrime, if there is one. His nomination to the post made the liberals very nervous. Kleindienst is sometimes called "Mr. Tough," and this is disturbing to those who believe that lawenforcement ought to be of the opposite texture. However, Kleindienst YOU MAKE a call, the first had excellent credentials. He's been NEW YORK (AP) - I must of many, at the marine hard- a summa cum laude graduate and a Phi Beta Kappa keyholder from has spent his life with the com- go down to the sea again—and ware store and lay your credit Harvard and Harvard Law School. on the line. There is paint to be and a senior partner in a topflight bought, and paint remover, and law firm. He made a courteous, ly deserve such abuse, and in the flush of the sailing season varnish. Ship's stores such as Judiciary committee and was quickly confirmed by the Senate.

> BUT THERE was never much doubt that, along with Walter Hickel

WASHINGTON - Several of us and David Packard, Kleindienst would become a prime target of Mr. Nixon's liberal opposition. Recently he asked Justice Department lawyers to fill out a form-sheet that accounted for their work-hours in fifths of an hour (12

> THE FORM-SHEET itself is used every day in law offices, so that attorneys know how to charge their clients for their time. Many modern factories use similar methods for programming the work-day. Two years ago, when President Johnson ordered all agencies to practice cost-cutting, the Interior Department experimented with the same sort of forms. A recent study of work-habits in a typical government agency showed that a number of employes would have a hard time accounting for their hours of loafing, snoozing and malingering at public expense.

KLEINDIENST WAS doing exactly what all incoming Presidents urge their subordinates to get busy at. He was specifically doing what Mr. Nixon had many times promised in the campaign. This was the administration's first move to instill efficiency and discipline into the invisible boondoggle of government office-hour jobs

Sen. Goldwater commented that Kleindienst had raised one of the early Labor-management issues of the season. He has also raised a question in which the Nixon team has not been fully tested during this honeymoon period: Can they take it?

Oh, Mr. Nixon

How Can Uncle Sam Boost Farm Exports?

said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers farm products," another suggestion who have visited here since the Nixon administration took office in January seem to have at least one question in common: How can the United States boost farm exports?

"They may want to know about wheat or cotton, depending on where they're from," an Agriculture Department official said last week, "but they all seem to want to know about

exports.' Hundreds of farmers, mostly members of major organizations, have met with department officials in recent weeks, listening to high-level views on various programs, ranging from food for the hungry to dairy price supports.

SPOKESMEN FOR the three major general farm organizations - American Farm Bureau, National Farmers Union and National Grange collectively estimate up to 2,500 of their members visit Washington an-

Not all meet with Agriculture Department officials, but a large percentage do, and most apparently visit home-state congressmen and senators on Capitol Hill.

Organization spokesmen say most arrangements for meetings are one in advance of a delegation's appearance to help guarantee constructive visits during the tour, which usually is not longer than three days.

The ground rules vary. Some groups are given full freedom to arrange individual schedules. Others are tightly supervised to provide fullest exposure to Washington officialdom.

AN EXAMPLE of the emphasis farm people are placing on exports came recently during a visit by members of the Illinois Agricultural Association, which with 190,481 members is the largest Farm Bureau state organization in the country.

The Illinois visitors were issued pamphlets which include brief sketches of home-state congressional members, specific Farm Bureau policy views and suggested points to be made with lawmakers.

"Agricultural exports need to be expanded, not only to benefit farmers but to assist our country's over-all balance of payments," was among the major points offered.

'Farmers expect to be represented by firm negotiators who will make summer getting in condition, cover the cost of printing and every effort to reduce trade restrictions in whatever form against U.S.

The growing interest in farm exports has a sensitive ear with the Agriculture Department and farm legislators, particularly.

SOME FARM leaders say exports can be expanded to \$10 billion annually, but at present they have slid to around \$6 billion from a peak of \$6.8 billion two years ago.

The recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that he plans to form a special Export Marketing Service within the department has been taken as evidence the Nixon administration will move vigorously on the subject.

Beyond this and verbal commitments by Hardin in support of increased farm exports, visitors have had little luck in prying much from their officials. The delegations of farmers seem

to be heaviest during the first three or four months of a year, said a Farm Bureau official Another organization spokesman

said that "in a way" the visits constitute legislative lobbying, but that since farmers are only five per cent of the population "they need to be heard more often and loudly" in Congress. The pamphlet issued visiting Illinois

farmers by their state officials said restraint should be observed.

"DON'T THREATEN. A threat could irritate any elected official," the Illinois group was told. "Be positive in your conviction, but be

On the other hand, the farmers were advised, "don't allow the congressman to do all the talking."

Too Much Heat

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) - The Torrington fire department recently doused a fire in a camper trailer parked on a Torrington street, confining damage to a burned spot on

The fire chief said a glass bottle of butane gas had been overfilled and left in the camper. When the sun got around to the west, the sun's rays overheated the bottle and caused a pop-off valve to open. The butane gas seeped to a vent of a wall heater and was ignited.

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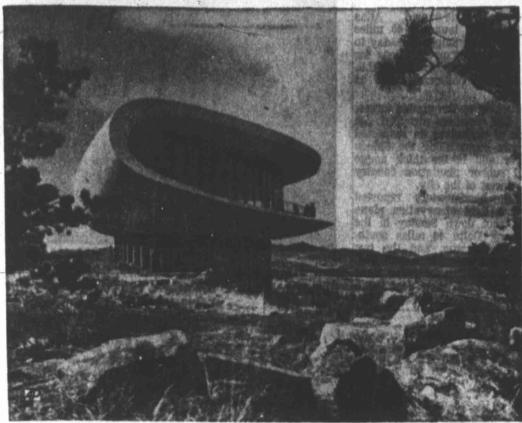
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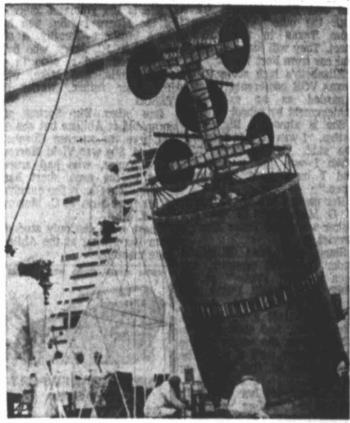
HORIZON UNLIMITED — Architect Charles Deaton built his "dream" home atop 8,000-foot Genesee Mountain 20 miles west of Denver. The three bedroom, three-level home, serviced by an elevator, commands a view of 80 miles over the mountain scenery.



TOUGH COVER — Postal carrier Paul Noite got tired of getting facial frostbite in Fairment, Minn. He new wears an acrylic grinder's protective shield on his rounds.



TOT 'N TANKARDS — Little Jane Shaw is hard put to Indicate her preference as she's "framed" for sameramen between two Prince of Wales investiture couvenir tankards in London. Both have Weish motte "The Red Dragon Gives Impetus" around the top.



GROUND TEST — Technicians check out a giant communications satellite at Hughes plant in El Segundo, Calif., before trip to Cape Kennedy and space orbit.



THROWBACK IN TIME - Lachasse may have been inspired by the early aght century in the creation of this evening dress of pale green satin with embroidered slesyes.



LOFTY WORK — A bos'n chair, bucket of grease, and lots of muscle are required to maintain "running rigging" of U.S. eller Mattaponi off the Vistnam, coast.



BEACH FUN — Diane Smith, who's far from the sold North, frolios with group of ecaguila on Miami Beach, The temperatures there were some duelye to lighthearted remains.



FRESH LOOK—A gay red, white and blue Federal print size tilt beret, with the matching scarf, is a Spring style for teenagers. The creation's by milliner Frank Olive.



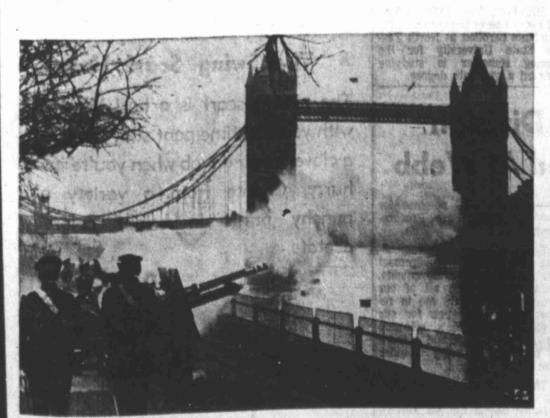
MOVING SHOW — It's a glittering display as a worker places lockset parts on a conveyor for the next production step at the Emhart plant in Anaheim, Calif.



FUN ON THE RUN — It's a combination of dog and housewife power that draws this "bus" in Susaki, Japan. Tots are taken in this contraption over rough terrain to nursery school in the fishing and farming community in the southern part of Shikoku.



JT'S DIFFERENT - Fashion eyecatcher shown in London is this silver and pink pant-dress with knife-pleated pantaloons severed with a black estion tabard.



ANNIVERSARY BOOM — Guns of the Honorable Artillery Company fire salute over the Thames in the vicinity of the Tower of London. Geremeny marked the 17th anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth II to the throne succeeding King George VI.



CAMERA ART — Use of a filter and high shutter speed provides cameraman with a picturesque silhouette of a couple in the Atlantic Ocean, surf off Miami Beach, Fla.



SIGHT SELDOM SEEN — Priests walk in show-covered St. Peter's Square in Vetican City. A rare heavy enewfall blanketed the Eternal City to provide the white setting.

U.S. No Longer Enjoys **Seapower Superiority**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aging U.S. navil fleet and a inckluster shipbuilding program today that the United States no longer enjoys a clear-cut military and technological advantage over the Soviets in naval matters.

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Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Dad Would Take Slain makes crystal clear the gross inadequacy of our shipbuilding Son's Place In Vietnam

Da Nang. Soviet Union is devoting major rine who was wounded in World take the place of his son, Lance who was wounded in World take the plac "It is developing a massive, was killed in Vietnam is in a Viet Cong bullet last Sept. 19 tower, James Wales of North Big Spring high school senior. She and Elizabeth will travel She is the youngest member

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City will be Mrs. Keith Swim, Saturday.

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Big Spring Senior Solves Many Problems By Adding enemy also made several other

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"It is developing a massive, well-balanced program in virtually all phases of seapower," the report says. "Such a program presents a formidable challenge to traditional freedom of the world's oceans, assured to years by a substantial superiority in seapower.

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National VOE contests. She under the VOE program, has Accompanying her to Kansas also works at the Union on

In addition to her skill with the 10-key adding machine, Elizabeth has a lot of other FULL accomplishments to her credit. PRICE..... She is a member if the Big Spring High School Student Council and recording secretary of that body. She is treasurer of the National Honor Society chapter. She is listed in the 'Who's Who" record for her 1607 E. 3rd

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Sirhan's Birthday,

LOS ANGELES (AP) — from his seat Tuesday and took highly fragile personality structure "You're going to be an old a tentative step in Adel's directure "so that his best and most adequate level of functioning is the courtroom where Sirhan trained him. Bishara Sirhan is on trial for

the murder of Robert F. Kenne-

25th birthday-today.

"You're going to be an old man—your birthday," Adel impairs "the ability to know said, louder this time. Sirhan and respond to the difference The whisperer was Sirhan's smiled and nodded and then re-between right and wrong," Ri-

older brother, Adel, in a joking focused his attention on the wit-reference to the defendant's ness, Orville Roderick Richard-Sirhan's attorneys hope t son, a psychologist. show that Sirhan did not have Sirhan didn't quite catch it That was about as much the mental power to form a and, straining to hear, got up birthday observance as Sirhan meaningful plot against the senwould have. His attorneys said ator. The prosecution cites Sirif they could get permission han's diaries as proof that he

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comprehend and react with appropriate social control is pathologically reduced."

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Richardson examined Sirhan Dr. Martin Schorr, another clinlast July 20-six weeks after the ical psychologist, who finished young Jordanian Arab killed testifying Tuesday after six Kennedy while the New York days on the stand.

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presidential primary. The psychologist said he DENTON, Tex. (AP) - One found "a very severe emotional of every five of the record 13,798 and mental disturbance in a students enrolled at North Texman of bright—normal to supe as State University for the rior intellectual potential." Sir spring semester is studying han, the psychologist said, has a toward a graduate degree.

Procurement Division Chief Honored At Webb

Congratulations to 1st Lt. selected the ATC nominee for James Fisher Jr., Webb AFB the Air Force Base Procureprocurement division chief, and ment Award.

to the procurement office highlighted the weekly Webb wing-staff meeting Tuesday.

The office had two accomplishments during 1968 that complishments during 1968 that base personnel join me in reduce the procurement of the personnel join me in reduce the drew praise from Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, commander of the Air Training Command, and Col. William C. McGlothlin, Webb wing commander drew praise from Lt. Gen. Sam

At an Air Training Command One." Procurement Conference held The colonel also congratulated late last year, the Webb office Lt. Fisher personally. He was was selected the best training selected one of the Air Force's wing procurement office in the outstanding procurement offi-command. After receiving the cers for 1968 by the chief of ATC Base Procurement Award staff of the Air Force last Wings, the office was December.



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