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TO BE HELD IN CITY PARK

Easter Sunrise Event

The Christian faithful of Big Spring join others throughout the world Sunday in observance of their holiest

day of the year. A high point of Easter worship is the interdenominational surrise service to be held in the City Park amphitheater beginning at 6:29. Advance forecasts have indicated a mild day, and if this holds good, the congregation should number many

However, worshippers are advised to dress warmly and to bring blankets for the stone seats of the arena. If the weather should turn too severe, the service will be held in the First

The sunrise service is scheduled to run no more than 45 minutes. An Easter message is to be brought by Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, for years pastor of the First Baptist Church here and now residing in Houston.

Chaplain Robert T. Deming of Webb Air Force Base will preside and give the scriptural call to worship, after trumpets have sounded the opening fanfare and colors have been posted by Webb AFB color guard.

Larry Stanley is to direct the singing of two hymns of praise and

Suez Battle

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Egypt battled with artillery, tank guns, mortars and small arms

across the Suez Canal for two hours today before

U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire. It was the

Each side claimed the other started the fighting.

The Israeli army reported no casualties but said it twice silenced the Egyptian fire. Egypt claimed

its gunners downed an Israeli helicopter and silenced most of the Israeli guns, which it said

An Israeli army spokesman said 30 minutes after the first exchange: "The Egyptians opened ar-tillery and mortar fire in the Port Taufiq-Port Suez region. Our forces returned the fire.

"Later the Egyptians extended artillery, mortar

and light arms fire to Dwad Suwar. Our forces

returned to silence the Egyptian guns."

The spokesman said the Egyptians continued

shooting 25 minutes after the noon ceasefire was

In Today's HERALD

Valley Water Suit

The attorney general asks for more time to study

Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday; mild

tonight and warmer Saturday. High today high

70's; low tonight mid 50's; high Saturday near 80.

the Rio Grande Valley water suit. See Page 7-A.

Looking 'Em Over 4-B

Want Ads 9, 10, 11-B

Weather Map 10-A

first fighting across the canal in 11 days.

concentrated on Port Suez.

Crossword Puzzle 9-A

agreed upon.



DR. P. D. O'BRIEN

will also direct the combined choirs of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College in an anthem. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett will be organist, and the stage band of BSHS, under direction of Bill Bradley will play the offertory.

The offering goes to help defray costs of the Bible course in the high school, which, like the Easter service, is sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association.

A special Scripture reading will be given by John Johansen, speech

Prayers are to be offered by the Rev. Robert L. Parramore, Mt. Bethel Baptist; the Rev. Dan Sebesta, St. Paul Presbyterian, and the Rev. William Meagher, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Dr. O'Brien will be presented by the Rev. Robert F. Polk, First Baptist pastor.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will serve as ushers. Special decorations will be prepared by the city's florists Anderson's Floral Shop, Estah's Flowers, Faye's Flowers and Quigley's Floral Shop, while White Music Company and Neel's Transfer and Storage are assisting in providing the organ.

The City of Big Spring has cooperated in arranging for lighting, sound and various physical properties; and members of the police department will be on hand to help handle traffic and parking.

sheet may be attached.

Newest among the honored

young people to be nominated

are: Paula Patricia Green, Big

Spring; Bob Bryant, Big Spring; Roger Paul Kionka, Big Spring; John Cliff Patton, Big Spring; Kathryn Elaine Dirks, Big Spring; Melvin Lee Mason, Coa ho ma; Marvin Wynn,

Coahoma; Smith Swords IV. Big

In Bike Mishap

Jessie Driskill, seven-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Driskill, 634 Manor, received

minor injuries at 11 a.m. today

at the intersection of Circle and

Sixth Streets, when he lost control of his bicycle.

Police said he was thrown

from the bicycle and knocked

momentarily unconscious. He was taken by Alert Ambulance

to Malone and Hogan Founda-

tion Hospital where he was

treated for cuts and bruises and

Deadline Draws

As the deadline draws near

Youth Achievement

on submitting nominees for the

Awards, the list continues to

grow. There were eight new

All entry forms must be in

The Herald office by next

Tuesday. Those being mailed must be in the mail by Monday.

With many outstanding youth

leaders to consider, a panel of

nine judges will be meeting soon to make selection of

winners. A top Youth Award

will go to a junior or senior from each of the three high

schools in the county: Big

include a large trophy and an

engraved wrist watch, will be

made at a banquet on April 18,

when all nominees are to be

guests, along with their dates

and their parents. Each is to

receive a special certificate and

out boys or girls in the junior-

senior levels in the three high

schools are urged to make

nominations at once. The

special form in The Herald

(today on Page 6-A) must be

Those who wish to help single

Presentation of awards, which

Spring, Coahoma, Forsan,

names offered today.

Near For Awards

Pull Guardsmen In Chicago Areas

CHICAGO (AP) — A force of 6,000 National Guardsmen was pulled off the streets today after order was restored in two Negro neighborhoods hit by shooting, looting and fighting.

The guardsmen had patrolled through the night. A cold, steady rain, a curfew and the banning of sales of fire-arms, liquor and gasoline in

containers helped put down the trouble that broke out Thursday after memorial services marking the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King

79 INJURED Seventy-nine persons were injured and 275 arrested Thursday and early today during the disorders that occurred principally in the West and North sides.

A few police cars continued the patrols of the 30-block stretch of West Madison Street where high school youths began causing trouble after they got out of school, just as had occurred a year ago after King's

Mayor Richard J. Daley met today with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, Guard commander. The governor said the Guard would be kept in Chicago through Saturday. CURFEW

Daley said the 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for persons under 18 would be in effect tonight. Daley said that a peace parade scheduled for the downtown area Saturday was being "reassessed." The mayor said the parade organizers still have their permit to march and there has been no decision thus far to call off the antiwar walk.

The march is expected to attract 3,000 out of towners, which, coupled with the closing of schools today in observance of Good Friday, added to police apprehension for the weekend. The rain, which was expected to continue intermittently through the day, and the closing of most stores in the violencescarred areas in memory of King's assassination were ex-

A similar exodus a year ago presaged riots which leveled whole blocks along West Madi-son Street and killed 11 persons -all of them Negroes.

pected to aid police in maintain-

This time the students flocked into the streets fresh from emotion-filled memorial services on the first anniversary of King's



The Guard Moves In

Members of the Illinois National Guard roll through a section of West Madison Street last night after an outbreak of violence. The Guard

was called after window smashing and rock throwing by Negroes in two areas of Chicago.

Gangs of Negroes, most of them young, surged along the same West Madison Street strip and, across town, along side-walks around a public housing project near the North Side Old Town district.

'COOL IT'

bricks were hurled, then crowds climbed through to gather

Heaps of rubble left from last year's riots on the West Side provided weapons for the loot-

Shortly after the trouble be-gan, Mayor Daley asked for National Guard troops "as a precautionary measure." He imposed a curfew for persons under 21 between 7 p.m. and

"The government of this state will not stand for this kind of activity," warned Gov. Ogilvie up-on his arrival from Springfield by plane "to be on hand in case

The governor also addressed me. Nothing is to be gained by this warning to the troublemak-

"Cool it, if you understand

Palm Springs Scene Is Over

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Hordes of uninhibited young vacationers who had shocked this balmy desert resort with their rites of spring were out-ward bound under firm but gentle police pressure today.

"The scene is over in Palm Springs," said a departing hip-ple, one of some 15,000 ultrabohemian types, college students and teenagers who invaded the city for Easter week.

TENSION

He added: "This is not in keeping with the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King." Ogilvie said guardsmen wo

remain in Chicago as long as city authorities required them.

Newsmen asked Ogilvie whether he thought the scheduled peace march Saturday—which grew out of events following last summer's turnultuous Democratic National Convention—should be held,

"It certainly will create tension," he replied.
Some 500 city policemen have been assigned to guard the route of the march from the downtown intersection of State Street and Wacker Drive to the South Side Coliseum.

South Side Coliseum.

All police leaves were canceled for today as Police Supt.

James Conlisk ordered his men to work overtime.

used, but a supplemental fact

Saturday Voters To Pick 2 Trustees; 7 Candidates

ONLY ONE INCUMBENT IN BIG SPRING SCHOOL CONTEST

Voters of Big Spring Inde-pendent School District will name two members to the board of trustees from seven candidates in an election Satur-

(See area school election story on Page 10-A). Balloting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Big Spring High School. Election judge will be Lawrence Robinson and clerks will be Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Underwood. Candidates in their order on the ballot are Wendell Stasey, Grant C. Boardman, A. Guthrie, L. D. Hayworth, M. F. Moore, Sidney T. Clark and Patteann Daniel.

Boardman is the only incumbent in the election. Jerry Currie did not run after serving one three-year term.

Voters also will elect two members to the Howard County School Board. Seeking reelection without opposition are H. H. Rutherford, Precinct 1, and J. D. Gilmore, Precinct 2.

Absentee voting in the Big Spring trustee election was heavy, with 328 ballots cast prior to the Saturday election. The large absentee turnout was partly due to persons planning to be out of town for the Easter holidays, which began today.

Stasey, a real estate agent, is a native of Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College and Abilene Christian College. He and his wife, Beth, own and operate Stasey Real Estate Agency and have interests in farming.

three-year term on the board, is manager of Sid Richardson Carbon Co. He has been a Big Spring resident since 1961, coming here with the opening of the new plant.

has two children, Randy and Mickey, both in public schools, and reside at 1306 Dixie.

A native of Monroe, La., Boardman holds a degree in chemical engineering from Louisiana State University. He and his wife, Maxine, have three children, Calvin, a Big Spring High School graduate, and Barbara and Clint, who at-

tend local schools. Boardman is

a member of the First

Stasey is a member of the Main Street Church of Christ

and the Lions Club. The couple

Presbyterian Church and Rotary Club.

Guthrie, oil drilling con-tractor, was born in Abilene but has resided in Big Spring since early childhood. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1949 and attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech. He is a co-captain of the Quarterback Club, and has been coaching in the Gra-Y football program of the YMCA. He is a former YMCA director.

Guthrie and his wife, Sue have three children, Kim, Will and Kate, all in public schools, and reside at 5 Indian Ridge They are members of the First United Methodist Church. Hayworth is a Big Spring

native and sales representative

has lived here 36 years and attended Big Spring High School.

He and his wife, the former Mildred Stewart, have six children, Beth, Lydia, Melanie, Farley, Tony and Dianne, and reside at 1700 Donley. He attends Trinity Baptist Church.

Moore, 25, is the youngest candidate. A Big Spring resident 14 years, he is a partner with his father in Southwestern A-1 Pest Control Co. western A-1 Pest Control Co. and Moore Chemical Co. He graduated from Big Spring High School, and attended Howard

County Junior College. He is a director in the Big Soring Jaycees and attends the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Kay, have two children, Lea Kay and Mark, and they live at 2705

Rebecca Drive.

Clark has operated an income tax, bookkeeping and ac-counting service in Big Spring since 1963, and he lived here from 1949 to 1957 while working for the Internal Revenue Ser-

He and his wife, Joy Danna, have two children, Lucretia, a Big Spring High School student, and Sidney, a student at North Texas State University, and reside at 2802 Clanton. Clark attends the First Baptist Church and is a member of the Morning Optimist Club and Gideons

vice. He is a 1949 graduate of Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Daniel, wife of Robert E. Daniel, law enforcement technology instructor at Howard County Junior College, has been a Big Spring resident since last

International Service Club.

August. A native of Austin, Mrs. Daniel graduated from Austin High School and attended the University of Texas, majoring in radio and television communications. She is the woman's editor of Texas Co-op Power, the state publication for Texas rural electric cooperatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel reside at 2303 Allendale and have four children, Doug, Robyn, Dave and Cyndy, and a Hungarian foster son living in Irving. The Daniels attend St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Other members of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees are Joe Moss, Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, Jimmy Taylor, Roy Watkins and Jack Alexander.















School Trustee Elections Saturday ... Please Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canation of a feeling fairly wide-da's decision to cutback its NATO forces in Europe likely will trigger demands in Congress for drastic reductions of U.S. troops committed to the alliance was formed 20 years ago today as a defense here.

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last year to sharply cut the 225,000-man U.S. force committed to The North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe was stopped only when the Soviet Union and its allies invaded Czechoslovskia last August.

The Soviet intervention resulted in fears that the East-West military situation in Europe might become unbalanced by a cutback of U.S. forces.

SOVIET THRUST have eral Wells killed two motorists ould be revived only by fresh Soviet thrust.

Canadian move focuses attention on the troop lev-me and makes reviewed essional pressure for U.S.

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duce greatly the U.S. troop level and obtained 52 signatures. For Protection 'WE ARE STAYING' Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the Canadian decision late Thursday, a The First Presbyterian church

Commie Plot?

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A spokesman said Thursday in an-tions in NATO on Canada's and injured a third seriously look of surprise came over the nouncing the contribution. "This plans regarding its NATO force face of Senate President Brad is one of several items it is concommitment." Melvin Lindley, 25, of Weath- water poured from the pitcher ment in community bettererford, one of the drivers, died on his rostrum.

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Northeast Texas.

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Church Gives

lice and fire protection.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)

has steadily reduced its forces in Europe from 12 air squadrons to six and from 6,300 ground troops to 5,000. Asked at a news conference whether all Canadian troops would eventually be withdrawn, Trudeau replied: "Maybe, maybe not."

Official U.S. reaction to Tru has given \$500 to the city for po- deau's announcement was based on the view that he had reached "The church feels it has a re- a moderate decision. A State sponsibility to the community of Department spokesman said, which it is a part," a church "We look forward to consulta-

Skunk Panics Neighborhood

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) Building. — A pet skunk panicked a Sgt. Burton has had nine When Allee and his son neighborhood Thursday when he years of Army service. The last Ranger Albert Y. Allee Jr. o

needed to fear the animal, said enlisted in the Army in 1961 at Los Angeles. who explained that skunks will While in the Army, Sgt. chase anything furry when their Burton has been stationed at mating instincts are aroused.

April showers played tag in from 47 at Amarillo and 48 at L. J. Young learned that, he exast midsection today as a Lubbook up to 72 at Lubbook up

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S.SGT. RONALD LEE BURTON

Sgt. Burton Gets Assignment Here The prisoners, joined by six

S. Sgt. Ronald Lee Burton, same time the shooting start-Building.

Sgt. Burton has had nine lary charge.

When Allee and his son

Fort Hood, Germany and England said the skunk was Korea, in addition to his tour

Medal and the Army Com-mendation Medal.

Dear Me, What A Deer Story

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) -

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I don't ask this to be fresh land and Childress.

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everybody instead of smiling at Judge Robert Counters the pinchers she might find day, he picked up the yearling more money in her pocket and buck after finding it on a high-less pain in her backside.

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reply write to Abby, Box 69700 leased in the woods after a Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and physical examination shows it is self- okay. Atlas was ordered to appear Monday for sentencing.

Helps Put Down Jailbreak Try CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex (AP) — A daring jailbreak attempt by 10 Dimmit County prisoners was quickly put down Friday by officers led by Texas Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee.

"It was just an attempted break," the famed Ranger vetoreas aid when it was all over in 30 or 40 "It was all over in 30 or 40 minutes, I guess. I just don't see how in the world some in nocent person kept from getting (AP) - A daring jailbreak at-

shot. I thank God they didn't."

As Army Recruiter more, planned to keep La and his wife as hostages.

30, has been assigned here as ed, Captain Allee said. Army recruiter for Midland, One prisoner was wounded by Martin, and Glasscock counties. a bullet in the leg when the He will be headquartered in the shooting broke out. He was iden-Army Recruiting Station on the tified as Ronald Oucoin, 21, of second floor of the Federal Opelousas, La., held on a burg-

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Mrs. Nordstrum was thrown against a barbed wire fence. It took ambulance attendants 15 mild cool front approached from the west.

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The sergeant is a member of the AAA Bowling Association. He and his wife, Beatriz, and their two daughters live in the Big Spring Trailer Court.

God," he said, to keep the deer

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Dear Abby

Weather Bureau soon cancelled was looking for a man. You After the waitress slammed the warning and there was no said, "No man wants a woman our order down she never Los Angeles man pleaded guilty ord of any damage.

By morning there was little and knows all the answers." I the bill.

who anticipates all the questions looked at us until she presented to illegal possession of a deer—found sleeping with him on the shower activity along the foragree with you, but I was just
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Skies soon cleared behind the front in Far West Texas.

Forecasts called for the damp weather to end tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and mild conditions were promised all sections. Saturday.

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DEAR TEX: I just asked my bushand and he said he'd like to have another 30-year hitch the same filly. He's What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700. leased in the woods after a same filly.

talks, I listen.

the period through next Wednesday, promised temperatures averaging as much as eight to 12 denly quit talking to me and degrees above normal. Scathe won't tell me why. tered showers were expected again by Sunday in North Texas and Sunday or Monday in All of a sudden he wasn't South Central and Southeast speaking to me, and no amount

of begging on my part could You can enjoy working the JUMBLE puzzle at your pleasure. A Pocket Book of 100 4-word Jumbles and 10 6-word Jumbles is now available for 52¢ (tax incuded) at The Herald office. If ordering by mail, add 20¢ postage. Get yours now!

Top temperatures Thursday make him tell me what I had afternoon hit 85 degrees at Brownsville, Cotulla and Lufkin, look at me or talk to me for and 92 at Presidio, while the mercury went no higher than a sudden he started talking to me just like nothing happened. I found out five years later that I found out five years later that he stopped talking that first time because I ate a hamburger on Friday. (I'm not Catholic.

I could write a book on the different times he stopped talking to me. The record was 12 days, and I still don't know the reason for that one. We have five children, the youngest is six, so I'm trying to see it

through, but it is rough. What do you think is the matter with a man who acts this way? SILENT PARTNER DEAR SILENT: I don't know, but if I were you I would try
to find out. He could be immature, sick, or just plain
ugly. Your husband sounds as
though he has a lot of words
stored up which may need to
be unloaded in a doctor's office.

DEAR ABBY: You let "Ella Newark" have her say about how waitresses feel about lousy tippers. Well, I don't live in Newark, but I'd like to have MY say about how customers feel about lousy service. I always tip according to the service I receive.

Yesterday a friend and I went to a local restaurant. After waiting for some time for the waitress to look our way, I finally got up and got my own silverware. When I wanted cream and sugar, I finally gave up trying to catch the waitresses seye, and I got up and got some from another

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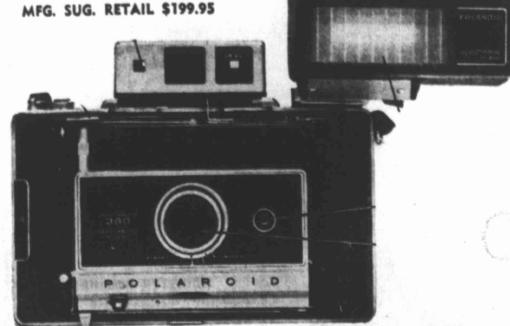


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Lodge Installs New Officers

Mrs. Alton Allen was appointed lodge deputy when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 183 met Tuesday. Mrs. Homer Petty read the commission from Mrs. Margaret Galey, state president.

R. L. Heith

Tells Credit

Procedures

R. L. Heith, business manager of Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, spoke on credit policies for medical clinics at Thursday's luncheon of Big Spring Credit Women, (International) in Hotel Settles.

Heith said the hospital does not consider an account past due until after 60 days, and following that period, three form letters are malled Usually, final collection is made within a year. He stressed that in 19 years' collection experience, he has found honest people will pay bills for medical aid.

Mrs. Javerne Rogers, district deputy president, installed new officers. They are Mrs. M. R. Ray, noble grand; Mrs. L. L. Robert-Mrs. Junital Hamilin, right and left supports; mrs. John Cate, Rebekah flag bearer; Mrs. U.S. Beechly, past noble grand; and left supports and left supports. Mrs. B. N. Ralph and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, right and left supports of Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, spoke on credit policies for medical clinics at Thursday's luncheon of Big Spring Credit Women, (International) in Hotel Settles.

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Mrs. George Weeks presided, and Mrs. R. L. Nall worded prayer. Miss Kathleen Homan received the capsule prize, and Mrs. Cate, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. So let's save any way we can suest.

Buying the sponges on sale saves more pennies, and those pennies make quarters make dollars and those quarters make dollars and those extra dollars REALLY go places . . . So let's save any way we can . . . Heloise P.S. If your sponge has a

Announce Area



Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks:
Let's talk about sponges today and how to get a bit more mileage out of them . . .

guest.

The next meeting will be April 17 in Hotel Settles.

Anniversary Tea Slated By Club

Name tags and invitations for an anniversary tea were made by members of the Mary Jane Chub of Coahoma at Thursday's meeting in the Presyterian Church. The tea will be held Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. James Coates. Mrs. Donald Duke presided.

So let's save any way we can . . . Heloise

P.S. If your sponge has a strong odor — wash it thoroughly, then squeeze it out. While you've still got it squeezed up in your hand, put it in a mixtre of strong soda and tap water. It will soak this up. LEAVE it there for an hour or so. Everytime you walk has been stard another for the late Robert Franks.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Hood, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mrs. Capter and Ray.

Here's the secret:

ell County and Gwen O'Bannon, LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dawson County, all red ribbons; Dear Heloise:

and Jeannette Smith, Mitchell My hubby is always after me both windburn and sunburn. A to get that new watch that he dual treatment for all seasons,

magnifying glass!
Those tiny figures might have been OK five anniversaries ago, but time changes things — even eyesight . . . Farsighted Nell

eting of the Courtney Home SURE to wash the grease off of Fort Hood. The couple was in the making. If you keep monstration Club in the home them. Did you all know that married by the Rev. J. E. alerted to cosmetic news, you of Mrs. Walter Kelly. Ronnie oil and grease rot rubber?

nity improvement; and Doris handle, when we are wearing Antonio. The bridegroom is the puffiness, or wrinkles around and Mrs. Earl Evans were Howard gave a public speaking rubber gloves.

in the Lion's Club queen



Cocktail Dress From Paris

This bouffant white cotton organdy cocktail dress from Jean Patou was shown at the latter's spring and summer fashion collection in Paris.

A LOVELIER YOU

New Fashion Colors Mrs. Fred Hyer, who worded prayer, will serve as chairman of the installation banquet, May 6, in the parish hall. Those appointed to the altar competing, April 25-27 in Odessa. Appear On Horizon April were Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Bob Ander-

By MARY SUE MILLER

Here's the secret:

Put your plant cuttings in clear glass so the light can get to the root ends, and cover with water ONLY to the depth of the pot you will transplant it into.

I rooted some plants in a quart jar and had six inches were shery! Capwell, Dawson County, blue ribbon: Nan Clay.

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I rooted some plants in a quart jar and had six inches of roots to go into a planter only two inches deep.

By MARY SUE MILLER

In these fast-moving times, quick but highly effective beauty treatments are in increasing demand by the feminine contingent. And cosmetic science makes every effort to satisfy milady. For instance:

Super showers, bubble baths and body-giving shampoos are

County, blue ribbon; Nan Clayton, Dawson County, and Sherry Williams, Dawson County, Darlene Forbes, Mitch-County, Darlene Forbes, Mitch-County and Green Clayton, Dayson County and Green Clayton, Dayson County, Da Another combination acts as a weatherproofer, fending off

Wig wash, style lotion, conditioner and luster spray care May 6. Westbrook (SC) — The

announcement is being made pieces. Thus, wig wearing STANTON (SC) — Stanton 4—Dear Folks:

H Club members gave method

This is especially for you gals of Miss Wanda Whitehead of demonstrations at Thursday's who use rubber gloves. Be Midland and William W. Watson

Mrs. Walter Trim

The foregoing is merely a sample of products at hand and Wins Queen Title Barrington in his home at surely will find improved and the monthly queen's crown at

Accompanying the group were to rot it. We must wash that Army service at Fort Hood.

Mrs. Gene Butler and Mrs. W. grease off so the gloves will Mrs. Watson, who is the facial expressions. Methods are Miss Beverly McNew won a \$5 W. Atchison. Mrs. Leo Kelly, last longer.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. detailed in my leaflet, "The prize, and Mrs. W. J. McNew president, announced that the Try it and you will see, see, A. C. Moody of Westbrook, Eyes of Youth." To obtain your received a basket of fruit. Mrs. club will sponsor Doris Howard see what I mean . . . Heloise

Henson and Mel Polk gave a demonstration on vegetable production; Frank Atchison and Jimmy Britton spoke on compans that have grease on the land way. Midland.

Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. N. L. Fuson of Midland and E. C. Whitehead of San You are

son of Frank W. Watson of San the eyes. These problems can named contest group captains. monstration. Larry Butler The grease adheres to the Angelo. The couple will reside be brought under control by The membership reported a roduced the program.

The grease adheres to the Angelo. The couple will reside be brought under control by rubber and it has a tendency in Odessa after he completes proper skin care, cosmetic total weight loss of 23 pounds graduated from Westbrook High copy, write Mary Sue Miller in Johnnie Bennett was a guest. School and Midland Business care of the Big Spring Herald. The club will provide favors

Thailander Speaks For PTA Unit

dent, was named to receive a of garden accessories such as silver coffee service. the district spring conference gazebos and barbecue pits. One of the pictures was a charcoal The president and incoming sketch by Miss Susan Magee Mew officers are Mrs. J. E. Smaller ornamental items were displayed, two being awarded officers will be delegates.

Swindell, president; Mrs. to Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Charles Shanks, vice president; J. E. Hardesty. Mrs. Don Lovelady, secretary: Mrs. W. A. Riley announced a series of parent and family life courses to be held in the school cafeteria. On April 17, Sgt. Pete Stone of the Dig. Sgt. Pete Stone of the Big Mrs. J. E. Hogan presided as Spring Police Department will speak on "Drugs and Adolescence," and on April 24. WSCS Hears Talk Charles Dunnam of the First National Bank will discuss On Minority Group "Money Management." Mrs. Mary Newell, co-ordinator of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace pre special education at Moss sented the program, "When Elementary School, will talk on Christians Are in the Minority,' "Minimal Brain Injury" on May and gave the benediction 1. All courses will start at 9 Tuesday's meeting of the

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Altar Society

Tuesday's meeting of the Altar Society of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. They was hostess this week for were Mrs. W. R. Ward, presi-meeting of the Ever Ready dent; Mrs. A. N. Rutherford, Civic Art Club which set May vice president; Mrs. Leo 4 as the tentative date for an Gomez, secretary; and Mrs. annual silver tea. The airair is

son and Mrs. L. A. King. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Howard Chancellor and Mrs. Ava Russell. Mrs. Margaret Kane received the attendance prize

Moss PTA Names **Meet Delegates**

Three members of the Moss Elementary Parent-Teacher Mrs. Bennie I Association, Porter, Mrs. Bill Reynolds and Mrs. Reg Hyer, will be delegates to the 16th District spring conference April 18 in Forsan. The announcement was made

winners were Kelli Youngblood, Cindy Bartlett, Lynn Middleton and Katrina Reid, all of Dawson County. Red ribbon winners in the junior circle were Mitzi Jackson, Dana Kay Anderson, Connie Christon and Julie King, all of Mitchell County.

The announcement was made by Frosty Robison, unit president, at Tuesday's meeting.

And how about this for modern thinking: Allergy-tested compounded with medical and compounded with medical and communication in the time if my life depended on it. That is, not without my magnifying glass!

March Marriage

The announcement was made by Frosty Robison, unit president, at Tuesday's meeting.

A film was shown by M. A. Barber, school principal, on the dividualized, too, and computed by chart according to skin type.

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Mrs. Walter Trim received simplified ways to increase a Tuesday meeting of TOPS Pound Rebels in the YMCA. Mrs. Tim Lee presided as Mrs. You are not lost to youthful Trim, Mrs. Stewart Dickson

pageant. She is the daughter of Mrite Heloise in care of The College. She is employed by enclosing 15 cents in coin and which will be used during State Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Howard. Big Spring Herald.

Lone Star Production in a long, self-addressed, stamped Recognition Day April 12 13 in

Garden Clubbers See Ornaments For Yard

Garden ornaments were plans were made for an in displayed and discussed by Mrs. stallation banquet May 7 at Big Mrs. Edward Owrey, a former resident of Thailand, spoke on customs of her native country and showed slides at Thursday's meeting of College Country Lagrangian and discussed by Mrs. Stallation banquet May 7 at Big Spring Country Club.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth and centered to the country and showed slides at the country

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Women's Society of Christian Refreshments were served by Service at Wesley United Mrs. Elvis McCrary, hospitality Methodist Church. Mrs. Ber Boadle, president, announced plans for the district meeting April 24 in the church. Mrs J. E. Peters worded prayer.

Ever Ready Club New officers were elected at Plans Silver Tea

Mrs. Burel Perkins, 811 Pine Ezell Brewer, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Hyer, who worded plans will be made April 16.

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Flowers For A Fallen Leader

One of the many persons who visit the tomb of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. daily adds flowers to a vase left by another mourner at Atlanta, Ga. King was slain by a sniper's bullet April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. His

death is to be mourned today throughout the country by mass marches, voter registration drives and protests against the war

King Anniversary March In Memphis

were quickly extinguished King's memory and what he Thousands march in Mem-Some 109 Negro youths were ar-stood for. phis. Tenn., today to honor the rested on disorderly conduct East St. Louis, Ill., closed its

memory of Dr. Martin Luther charges and some National schools. Kansas City, Omaha, King Jr. on the first anniversa-Guardsmen were placed on Neb., and Hamilton County, standby alert at their homes, of Ohio, which includes Cincinnati ry of his assassination. Smaller observances were set ficers said. proclaimed the day "Martin Luin town and cities across the Official recognition of the an-ther King Day."

country, recalling his cam-niversary has been taken by New York Mayor John V paigns for equal rights, against some cities. Mayor Walter Lindsay sent five young civil poverty and to end the war in Vietnam.

In Chicago, National Guards

Washington of Washington, Oc.C., proclaimed a "day of mention" of the nation's capificial representatives. A number

men patroled two Negro neigh-tal. of New York churches planned borhoods after an outbreak of In Atlanta, where King made memorial services today and a violence Thursday that started his home, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. peace demonstration was set for as a near replay of the riots that called on all Atlantans to honor Saturday. struck that city following King's

It was on the evening of April 4, 1968, that King, the eloquent Army's Guidance change, stepped out on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis and was struck down Plan Faces Test by an assassin's bullet. Today, up to 18,000 persons

are expected for the march to the motel, then to City Hall. Police said forces would be de-Army's character guidance pro-which is a regular part of troop ployed along the three-mile gram may be tested in court un-training.

route. The National Guard, less the Pentagon makes attendcalled up for practice maneuvers, was nearby.

Speiser's complaint resulted in the Army's decision to delete
over-all religious flavor," the On the eve of the Memphis American Civil Liberties Union religious material from character guidance training manuals, march, the Southern Christian says.

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The Rev. Ralph D. Abern SCLC. arrived in Memphis will no longer be banned from appalled by the new policy.

Thursday night to head the the lectures. He in effect re- Religious leaders, however, march and lead the services versed a policy set out last De-reacted generally favorably. Many said they believed a clear King's widow, Coretta, said Lawrence Speiser, head of distinction should be maintained she would not participate in ACLU's Washington office, said between a chaplain's religious public observances today or the organization would not file a duties and lectures given as over the weekend. She planned suit on its own, but might be part of a mandatory secular

Atlanta with her children. She praised the SCLC's plans which she said were designed PLEASE VOTE "to encourage the desperate need for recommitment, rededication and reconciliation in order to bring about a just and peaceful nation where brother-SATURDAY FOR hood can become the order of While final plans were being KIMBALL GUTHRIE made in Memphis Thursday for today's big march, trouble began in Chicago with a mass exo-

to visit her husband's grave in asked to represent soldiers dis-training program.

dus of students from three high

schools following emotion-filled

memorial services for King.

Gangs of Negroes, most of them

young, surged through two

neighborhoods shattering win-

dows, looting and fighting. Twenty-six persons were in jured and about 250 arrested. Mayor Richard J. Daley called the guard troops "as a precautionary measure," imposed a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew

for persons under 21 and banned sales of firearms, ammunition, gasoline in containers and liq-There were also outbreaks in two Michigan cities. Flint police arrested 17 youths in a series of incidents after a memorial rally for King, Kalamazoo police evicted about 100 Negro stu-dents from their high school aft-er they overturned lockers in

anger at the one-day postponement of a memorial assembly Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh pleaded for restraint by the city's residents. Tensions were high following a shootout

between police and black sepa-

ratists last weekend. Detroit

schools were directed to hold

A series of fires broke out ear-

ly today in Washington in the ruins of buildings devastated

during rioting last year and 40 youths were arrested on charges of violating an antiloi-

Polce at Baltimore, Md., said three fires in two places of businesses were set. The blazes

tering ordinance.

formal observances of King's



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Chicago Streets Violence, When's It Going To Stop?

CHICAGO (AP) — "Ain't it a collar of his overcoat to ward bitch to come home to something like this?" asked Earl Bowman as he walked through the dark, glass-littered streets of the Near North Side.

Thirty police with gas masks, rich sticks and shotguns eved.

The street in front of the next ing curfew violators.

"Closed Friday in observance of the death of Martin Luther King."

From one of the high floors of the youngsters on the 10-by-20-foot floe between Buffalo and Grand I land, but were unable to land their craft on the ice.

Huessler used the airstream ing curfew violators.

Thirty police with gas masks, riot sticks and shotguns eyed Bowman, a 32-year-old Negro.

'I didn't know nothing about this. I just got off the bus and I see all these police," Bowman said.

The street in front of the next ing curfew violators.

The burglar alarm of the currency exchange continued ring ing long after the departure of the youths who wrecked the place and the police who chased them. The street in front of the next ing curfew violators.

The burglar alarm of the currency exchange continued ring ing line through the courtyards seek.

Huessler used the airstream from the helicopter's rotor to push the ice close enough to Grand Island so the boys, Bruce ing long after the departure of the youths who wrecked the place and the police who chased them.

An optometrist's office at the

"The first thing was my eyes corner of Division and Cleve- stung Bowman's eyes. burning. I didn't know it was land was stripped of everything tear gas," he said. "When's it is sweet a stuffed chair which the "Week" when's A policeman told Bowman he looters stuffed in the doorway. could walk safely to his home in Across the street, most of the liceman. one of the large Cabrini housing 150 windows in a three-stury va-project buildings on Division cant building were smashed.

Almost all the store windows "We're just stopping people under 21," the officer added.
"This is a real shame," Bow"This is a real shame," Bowers or homemade signs which man said. Across the street a read: from the office of a currency exchange, was sitting upright in

Ex-Star Weds the sidewalk. The windows of the exchange were smashed and the steel grates were ripped from the Actress Dorothy Malone mar-bricks.

"Why'd they do this, man?" Robert Tomarkin, Thursday at Bowman asked, buttoning the a Las Vegas wedding chapel.

Prop Wash Used To Rescue Boys

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The prop wash from a radio station's traffic-reporting helicop-ter was used Thursday to rescue two toenage boys stranded on an ice floe in the Niagara River. Pilot Donald Heu

them with the tear gas that "Yeah, when?" echoed a po

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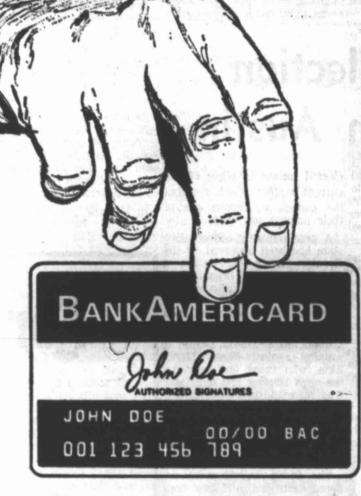
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Deeply Saddened By Strife In His Church, Pope Fasts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — shadow of the Colosseum.

So far during his Holy Week scribe the rebellion by many laymen, priests and bishops addresses, Pope Paul has made laymen, priests and bishops are the result of the r fasted today with millions of major pronouncements on the control, priestly celibacy and crucified Christ.

The Pope removed the ring of demned several developments.

The control papal authority.

In a rhetorical question he

the death of Christ to re-menical Council. deem mankind. The bells of Rome's 500 churches will remain silent and altars stay bare until Saturday night.

The spoke out during a general audience Wednesday against priests who are "crucifying the Church," by refusing to submit to authority on by coulting to submit to authority on by coulting to to authority, or by quitting to

The 71-year-old pontiff was marry. taking part in two major services in Rome—the "Dry Mass" and deplored "a practically in the Rome Basilica of St. schismatic ferment" tormenting John Lateran Basilica. Mary Major and a torchlit Way his church.

of the Cross procession in the It was the first time the Pope St. Mary Major Basilica is called a "Dry Mass" because

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

cards in that suit.

soned that his partner prob-

ably did not have any more clubs, however, for it seemed

unlikely that South would open with one no trump

without a club stopper unless

he had at least three small

concerned with the estab-lishment of the clubs, how-

ever, for the dummy's ace

was not only a protective card for the declarer but,

more important, it presented

a sure entry to North's diamond suit. If, for example, East and South each had two

diamonds, then there was no way for the latter to gain

access to the dummy except

When the ten of clubs was

led at trick two, West over-took with the jack which was permitted to hold. West con-tinued with the six and South

was able to win two tricks in

the suit by finessing North's

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with the present that had

in the club suit.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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East South West 1 NT Pass Opening lead: Three of & By deliberately surrender-ing a trick, West was able to capitalize on the roadblock which Nature had created for no trump, and the latter was

obliged to pay off to the brilliancy of his opponent. West opened his fourth best club which was ducked in dummy, and East won the trick with the king. The latter continued with the ten and, at trick two, West was called on to make the key play of the

ck will drive out the ace on .

office as a sign of mourning which followed the Vatican Ecu- asked whether "we, too, have schisms, rifts such as those

lusion was clear, as he finished his 20-minute address in a

for the only time during the year it does not include the consecration of the bread and wine,

three times before a crucifix. around and through the Colosse-um to the ancient Temple of tails. Each has four feet. Venus-included 14 prayer sta-

to take up the cross again to- Hanson, a fireman at sadness and affliction.



IS IT A FISH OR A CRAWLER? Warden says neither-plain salamander

Four-Footed 'Catfish' Just A Salamander

A "catfish with legs" and brought three to the fire Omar Burleson and U.S. Sen which symbolizes Christ's flesh discovered Thursday by Gary station. During the service the Pope Hanson, Route 2, turned out to Lunsford said the animals read Next month's meeting will will remove his shoes and kneel be only a West Texas version were definitely salamanders, include a discussion on the

procession simulating Christ's square heads resembling those journey to Calvary. The route, of catfish, yellow eyes and

"The mudpuppie usually In past years, the Pope has sheds the feelers located on the carried a light wooden cross for the last few stations. Vatican prelates said they expected him warden Kenneth Lunsford said.

night, despite his frail health, to Main Fire Station, found the the Secretary of the Treasury. emphasize his own personal mudpuppies in a dirt tank about seven miles north of Big Spring

Newspaperman Lands Fed Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calvin E. Brumley, a Hereford, Tex., native, has been appointthe ed deputy special assistant to Brumley's appointment announced Thursday, is effective

A former Texas newspaperman, Brumley worked for the Amarillo Globe-News, the Lub

bock Avalanche-Journal and The Associated Press in Dallas He also was editor and copublisher of weekly newspapers at Tulia, Tex., and Happy, Tex. For the past 15 years, he has

In his new job, the treasury announced, Brumley will deal

Cig-Liquor Tax **Boost Is Favored** By Issues Club

favors the imposition of addi-tional taxes on liquor and cig-sent her at a Dwight D. Eisen-liament. arettes rather than imposition of a state income tax.

At the Wednesday meeting of the club, it was voted to send a letter to Rep. Billy Williamson, Tyler, advising him that the club favors training the liquor and cigarette taxes in preference to a state income tax. A letter also was sent to Rep. Maurice Angley, Austin, asking him to consider proposing that the electors be bypassed and Texas electoral votes be cast by the chairman for the entire delegation. This action followed a lengthy

Newsletters from U.S. Rep. but of a variety which he had proposed well-baby clinic, but never seen. He said he planned a date will not be fixed until After the ceremony, the Pope will lead a Way of the Cross three to six inches long, have for observation and study.

The creatures, ranging from to keep a few of the animals arrangements are made for a speaker, said Mrs. Mark Hollis,

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Picks Philip

hower memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral April 14,

The service, to be televised LONDON (AP) — Queen Eliz-nationally, also will be attended The Social Issues Study Club abeth II has designated her hus- by top government officials and



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Forsan Baptist Church Invites You

To enrich your life and lift your spirit in revival services this week. Ronnie Skaggs. pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church in Monahans and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, is the evangelist. Del Hartin, Midway, will lead the music. We urge you to attend. Virgil Drewery, Pastor

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been given to him. The diamond sult was now hope-lessly blocked and declarer wound up with only seven tricks on the deal. The trick that West donated in clubs came back with

interest, since it deprived declarer of four diamond tricks. If South is left to his diamonds and three side

aces without surrendering

Brews In Austin AUSTIN (AP) - A liberal elected mayor in place of the Inc., publishers of the Wall conservative split, a host of lo-current system which requires Street Journal. cal issues and a councilman's the council to choose one of attempt to oust the mayor their number as mayor.

Lively Election

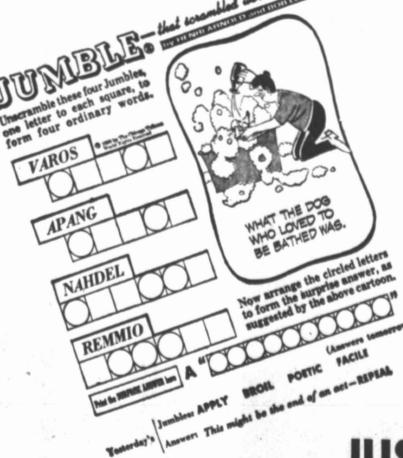
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cil posts, the first time this many councilmen have been running against Mayor Harry chosen since voters decided in 1967 to enlarge the five-member

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highlight a lively municipal A predominantly conservative in public affairs Problems cropped up Tuesday when 96,000 ballot blanks were ordered destroyed because "Dr." was printed in front of fluential in last year's effort to the problems of the prob

have the voters repeal an open At stake are seven City Coun-housing ordinance.

was rejected in a referendum. The ballot also contains a LaRue, an open housing ordicharter amendment that would, nance opponent, reportedly was if approved, provide a popularly disappointed when newcomer Akin was chosen over him as

The 96,000 ballots were ordered destroyed, and new ones printed, when City Manager Bob Tinstman said there might be a conflict with the Texas Election Code's ban on titles if a candidate went on the ballot as "Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle." MacCorkle, a Ph.D. in government and fermer councilman, will appear on the new ballots just as "Stuart A, MacCorkle."

Merger Of Stamp Firms Announced

Frontier Saving Stamps, Inc., and Gold Bond Stamp Co. will merge and operate under the name of Gold Bond Saving Stamps, effective April 9, according to Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc., a Lubbock-based chain of supermarkets, and by Preston Johnson, president of

Furr said 52 Furr stores will begin issuing Gold Bond stamps tinuing Frontier stamps on that day. Holders of Frontier stamps may cash them in on merchandise whenever they choose.

Furr added that redemption centers of both Frontier and Gold Bond will continue to operate in present locations.

Gold Bond is a nationwide concern, based in Minneapolis a quarter century, or more, Furr said. Frontier has operated for just short of 20 years in West Texas and nearby states.

Mamie Returns To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the capital today on the same private train that carried her husband's body to Kansas and said she intends to return to their home near Gettysburg,

Lt. Col. Maurice Shahrabani, deputy information officer for the Military District of Washington, said Mrs. Eisenhower had told him she would return to Gettysburg, but said her long-range plans were indefi-

The special train backed slowy into Washington's Union Station at 7:55 a.m., 30 hours after it left Abilene, Kan., where Eisenhower, who died last Friday, was buried Wednesday.

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National Guard, began blocking all traffic into the town at 9

Officials hoped to get all residents out of town before noon.

Mayor Bill Morgan said if any-

one refuses to go, "I'm not sure but what we will ask them to

stay in the jail while all this is

going on so we'll know where

they are in case something hap-

Morgan said all hospital and

nursing home patients were tak-

en to nearby communities

Since all schools in the town

will be closed today, many families left Thursday for an East-

Commercial buses were avail-

able this morning to take those

without transportation to near-

Thursday afternoon.

er vacation, he said.

pens.

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP) — rallroad trestle collapsed.

More than 1,800 Oklahomans evacuated their homes here today as railroad employes might rupture when salvage clothed in rubber suits and crews lifted it onto a flatbed car masks began removing a 10,000 for removal, agreed with city and state officials to evacuate the town.

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The tank car was one of 15 Hughes County law enforce-which plunged off the Frisco ment officers, backed up by an track Saturday night when a estimated 100 military police men from the Oklahoma Army

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The U.S. Command said an-

Madame Ky, wife of the South Vietnamese vice president, shakes hands with Jorge L. Ortiz during her visit to Walter Reed Army

center is Joaquin Zamora. The rank and hometown of the two patients was not avail-

Marine Casualties Climb In Big Sweep Operations | SAIGON (AP) - The USING Sweep Operations | SAIGON (AP) - The USING Sweep Operations | The USING Sweep Operations | SAIGON (AP) - The USING Sweep Operations | SAIGON (AP)

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. U.S. headquarters said 26 Ma-Nang. The U.S. Command said Forty-five other militiamen and stringency dictated by a need to Command today announced two rines and 59 North Vietnamese there was no significance to the the other four Americans were counter inflation, the Nixon more big sweep operations in had been killed so far in Opera- name of the operation. the northern part of South Viet-tion Purple Martin, To date in Operation Oklaho-

seven miles below the western about 3,000 North Vietnamese flank of the demilitarized zone troops are believed poised in the Marine casualties in one of and about the same distance jungled terrain, but one of the

the operations are running far from the Laotian border. above the 7-to-1 kill ratio that has prevailed over most of South Vietnam during the enement looking for North my's current spring offensive. namese infiltration trails from boo poles by three-man squads Laos into South Vietnam.

These Marines are sweeping within striking distance of Da about nine miles northwest of Nang, South Vietnam's second mbat base at largest city, which has been Khe Sanh, while 3,000 Marines shelled frequently since the ene of the 3rd regiment carry on Op-eration Maine Crag south of 23. American forces had not Khe Sanh. Maine Crag was an ventured into the rough moun-

SEARCHING

Farther south along the bor- nouncement of both Purple Marder, more than 2,000 American tin and Oklahoma Hills was deparatroopers are searching the layed for security reasons. A Shau Valley, the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Viet-American helicopter loaded

nam. Their sweep is called Op- with South Vietnamese troops eration Massachusetts Striker. hit a tree as it was taking off Thus there are about 8,000 and crashed in the Maine Crag American troops sweeping area south of the DMZ, killing along the Laotian border in 23 persons and injuring 49 oththese three operations designed ers. It was one of the worst helito choke off North Vietnamese copter crashes of the Vietnam troop replacements and war war.

supplies to support the Ene- Enemy action was not my's spring offensive. blamed. "We can't find any bul-In the second operation dis-let holes," a U.S. Marine closed today, Oklahoma Hills, spokesman said.

about 8,000 men of the 1st Ma- The dead included 22 South rine Division began sweeping Vietnamese militiamen on a last Monday in jungled footnills rice gathering detail and one of 20 miles west-southwest of Da the five American crewmen.

Martin Wants To Study **Rio Valley Water Suit**

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Martin said he was pleased Crawford Martin has joined in with the court's decision, but a motion for more time to study another spokesman for the at-the Corpus Christi Court of Civil torney general's department Appeals decision in the 12-year-said the state wanted additional old Rio Grande Valley water time to study the possible statewide application of part of the

> Martin specifically asked for 45-day extension of the deadline to file motions for rehearing in the suit. Martin said an extension of the usual 15 days also is being sought by 16 water districts which represent over 100,000 landowners irrigating with water from the Rio

The state filed the suit in an effort -to adjudicate rights to use water from the Rio Grande in Starr, Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties. The suit has already cost the state \$10 mil-

Martin said water lawyers were studying the possible state-wide effect of the court's ruling that 102,000 acres appear to have an "equitable right to obtain Rio Grande water on a re-

duced priority basis." Under the opinion, he said, available Rio Grande water would be divided periodically so that legal irrigation rights would receive a 1.7 share and equitable rights would receive a 1.0 share per acre of the total water distributed under the

weighted priority scheme.

Martin said the appeals court opinion appears to limit the equitable water right" to the Valley suit, but more than 12,-000 acres between Amistad and Falcon reservoirs might qualify

Nixon Calls Key Advisers To Florida Vacation Retreat

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) tively and economically.

— Facing the necessity of fashioning a domestic policy program for a three-month-old Congress, President Nixon sum- date to be in a mood to act upon er, and her husband, David, are moned key advisers to his a large number of broad and expected to join them for the

Since the chief executive figures that inflation and miscalculations already have put the Johnsno-proposed budget at \$97 billion, he has little leeway to start new domestic programs and still keep a promise to hold spending substantially below the level Johnson forecast.

Gathering for the conference with Nixon were Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch, White House counselor Arthur F. Burns, White House counsel John D. Ehrlichman, and presidential assistants Daniel P. Moynihan and Bryce N. Harlow.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he expected they would talk about "the broad range of compelling needs that face the nation, and that the President will begin to set priorities based upon the dollars that

Nixon told one news conference he expected to outline a

domestic program for 1969 may turn out to be far less ambitious

northwest corner of the country, bird tower built by the Young while another 8,000 Leathernecks are combing jungled foot-necks are combing jungled foot-necks are combined jungled foot-necks

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waterfront home today to discomplicated domestic proposals holiday weekend. cuss priorities.

Nixon spent Thursday morn-One of Nixon's major problems is to try to deal with pressing home front needs and still spend less money than the \$195-plus billion originally blueprinted by former President Lyndon B. Johnson for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

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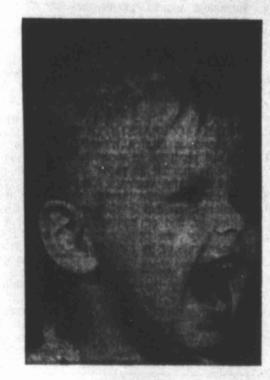
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(From the 'Upper Room')

An Important Office

For the second time in a week but perhaps for the last time in many months, voters will have the opporunity Saturday to exercise their voices when they choose school trus-

There may have been a time when someone was merely persuaded to serve and then left term after term without appreciable concern from patrons or others. That time has long since gone in most districts, as well it might, because the office of the school trustee is an important one. Within the framework of state regulations and laws, local trustees

create policies which can have a profound effect upon the education of children. Working in understanding with capable administrators, they perform a tremendous service for our

Out of a fine field of candidates that we have offering for these places on school boards in our area, there should be little difficulty in naming good trustees. And even where there are no contested races, patrons should exhibit the grace of gratitude by going to the polls for a vote of confidence.

Mistake Needs Correcting

The state department of public welfare and city and county welfare igencies must scramble and juggle unds to try to ease the worst hardships resulting from a mistake by Texas voters last fall.

The voters refused to amend this state's unusual constitutional limit on four welfare programs, to raise it from \$60 million to \$75 million. Ac-tually, the limit, repeatedly raised over the years, should be removed

Contrary to much popular misin-formation, these welfare programs assist no employables. Those aided are the needy aged, totally and permanently disabled, blind, and ndent children. The state's share of aid ranges from one-fifth to onethird of the programs' cost, and the state's total contribution determines ow much federal aid it will get for

Besides the human hardship low

Texas participation causes, it also diverts to other states available federal welfare funds, and throws a heavier load on local publicly and privately financed welfare activities.

There may someday be devised and approved better ways of distributing federal welfare assistance to the states and localities, and better administration. Nevertheless, this is the only way now of adequately, meeting the survival needs of tens of thousands of helpless people, the aged, and the handicapped and chil-

There is another constitutional amendment proposal in the current session to increase the state welfare ceiling, a necessity as population and living costs steadily increase. It should be submitted to the people and this time be approved by the voters. But that cannot come in time to prevent suffering and a heavier rden on local public and private

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON—Number 12 on President Nixon's list of 94 prime objectives was a directive dated February 4 to Labor Secretary Schultz "on the advisability of establishing a Labor Court..."

The White House staff is already

The White House staff is already ewildered by the number of federal ncies. The top advisers don't want any more proliferation, but the Labor Court could be an exception.

LAST YEAR there were 4,950 workes, 33 of them major. They st the nation 47 million man-hours of strike-caused idleness. It was the best proportion of lost-time since 1957, and the largest number of es since 1953.

Nobody believes any longer that the U.S. Labor force is underprivileged or that the Labor bosses are subversive. The labor-management community has reached a dignity where jurisprudence could be substituted for utual damage that is caused by

THE LABOR COURT idea is fairly new in this country, but it has gradually grown acceptable. Only its form will be much in dispute. One form, proposed last year by Sen. Griffin (R., Mich.) would abolish the present National Labor Relations Board, which now rules on "unfair labor practices," and is regarded as a special pleader for the unions. In place of the NLRB, Griffin would substitute a 15-judge court with the general idea of establishing objec-

ON A MUCH larger scale, and exclusively dealing with stoppages "adversely affecting the public interest," was a bill last year by Sen.

Billy Graham

Should we live by faith or the Ten Commandments? Both. Many have the mistaken view that Jesus did away with the Commandments. In the Sermon on the Mount, He said: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I AM NOT COME TO DESTROY, but to fulfill."

The Bible says, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." (John 1:17). The verse preceding this says: "And of His fulness have all we received, and grace for grace." Christ was the fullment of God's plan: that is to say the rounding out.

The law is a mirror which reveals our sin and guilt. The Commandments show how far short we come in living up to the requirements of God. They show what we ought to be, but our failure to keep them shows what we are. Indeed, "We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God." How did Christ fulfill them? First

of all, His life was sinless; He kept the Commandments. But He did more than that. On the Cross, He "recon-ciled man to God." He brought an end to the age-old conflict which has raged in men's hearts. He redeemed us to God: He made possible a new life for every man who has the capacity to keep the Commandments, and to live as we ought in the sight

Is It Time For A Labor Court? Smathers (D., Fla.). The Smathers bill, based on a plan that has worked well in Australia, would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act sections which give the President responsibility for dealing with emergencies. It would transfer all this responsibility to a U.S. Court of Labor-Management Relations. The five judges would be nominated by the President, confirmed by the Senate and seated for terms of good behavior. This court's his promotional instincts. But it decisions would be final, save for the right of appeal on constitutional interpretation to the Supreme Court.

> SUCH A LABOR court, on the Australian model, would presumably lift serious disputes above politics and personalities, free the President and Congress from intervention, and hand over the decision to life-term, impartial judges. But it would also violate an ancient American prejudice against "compulsory arbitration" held almost equally by management and labor. Management would have to surrender what it regards as property rights. Labor would have to yield its sacred right-to-strike. Both would complain they'd been deprived of collective bargaining.

BUT THE subliminal feeling on both sides is that collective bargaining has become a misnomer for prestige-fights between great captains of industry, like Roger Blough, and labor barons, like George Meany, with the predictable result of a deadlock when the opponents are equally matched. Judge Samuel Rosenman, testifying last year on the Smathers bill, fairly summarized the position

on both sides and added: "I hazard a guess that most of the present rejection and abhorrence of compulsory arbitration by management and labor will gradually diminish and eventually disappear." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

What Others Say

In the current speculative and inflationary atmosphere, there are some encouraging signs. One is the absence of euphoria among securities industry

Officials of the New York and American stock exchanges have not only warned of speculative dangers but have taken steps to curb them. The Investment Bankers Association cautioned the public against investing in the highly speculative stock issues that have been coming on the market in increasing numbers. It was the IBA's first such warning in years.

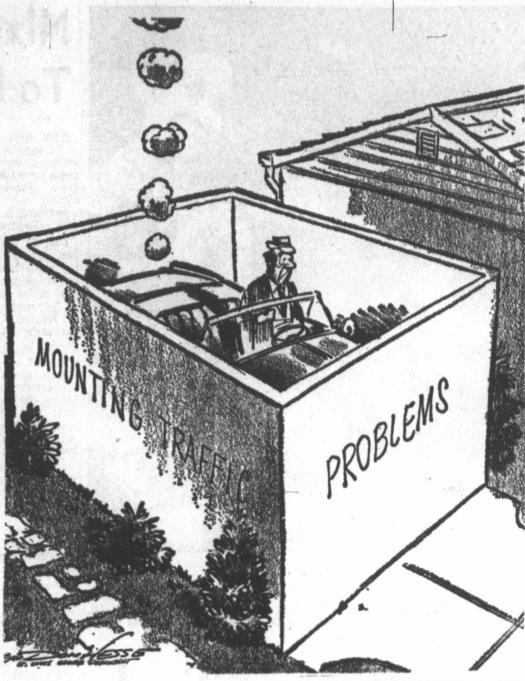
The association also urged its member firms, which launch new securities issues, to "exercise the greatest diligence in determining whether to underwrite an issue. According to an IBA official, the group is telling members "to slow down, take a look, and be sure a company is ready" to sell stock to

In uncertain times like these, the notes of caution are surely welcome. Even more welcome will be evidence

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GARAGE WITHOUT DOORS

John Cunniff

Paper Industry In Its Infancy

NEW YORK (AP) - Dresses ments that for aesthetic and nance costs are rising in the inin its infancy, with sales of \$300 million a year but a potential of several times that.

Some Wall Street analysts see it as an industry that could become a giant, with giant sales and profits for some of the companies now maneuvering for po-

ITS BIRTH has been called a revolution, but that's probably overdoing it, for revolutions occur in business any time an advertising man fails to restrain is a very basic development.

This is the nonwoven fabrics industry, one of the fastest 'paper' dresses? A lot has happened since then.

Hundreds more products, using the same processes as the mattress covers, uniforms, dergarments.

There is a tendency to call all you ever saw. of them paper products, but this Many species have been park for 20 years or more. A gearing up for the industry's there in a single day.

er than paper, less expensive manity. selling point.

indicated from a study by one of the biggest sellers of nonwoven a year in the United States.

are perhaps its most publicized health reasons might better be dustrial and institutional marproduct, but diapers are its big-disposed of, such as diapers, kets - that is, in factories, hogest seller. It is an industry still surgical gowns and even some tels, hospitals, nursing homes. hospital sheets and pillow cases. one-time fabrics would help The potential market here is avoid high cleaning bills.

Third, Americans seemingly fabrics that shows there are becoming more receptive to about 23 billion diaper changes the idea of disposables. In an age of plenty, the desire to own may be giving way to need for SECOND, LABOR and mainte- efficiency of time and effort.

Hal Boyle Bird Watchers In Gotham

By JOE WING (Subbing For Hal Boyle)

growing in America. Remember many New Yorkers realize it, individuals who also find that a few years ago when designers but one of the best hunting grove attractive. Later in the promoted the scandalous idea of grounds on the Eastern sea- summer, when the bird watch-Manhattan.

Central Park, hedged in by skyscrapers and stores, manpaper dresses, are being of sions and slums, hotels and fered. Among them: tablecloths, roaring traffic, has an irresistable attraction each spring for hour or before work or on a day drapes, surgeon gowns, towels, migrating birds. And there they off. But some are led by profeswindshield wipers, gloves, un- are hunted down inexorably by sionals like Farida Wiley of the as eager a lot of bird men as

isn't completely accurate, al- counted in the park at one time frail looking teacher type, she though most of the big paper or another, and as many as a can walk the legs off many a manufacturers are among those hundred have been observed strong man. A true blue bird

THE BEST hunting is on a ness, but she does express her MORE ACCURATELY, they cloudy May morning when the misgivings. Too many people are nonwoven fabrics, meaning warblers are in full flight and and too much pesticide, she they are produced in somewhat when good flying conditions ex- feels, are threatening the park's the same manner as paper but isted the night before south of bird life. not of the same contents. They the city. Then it is that flocks may contain textile threads or winging in over the sea or over chemical fibers, but they are not industrialized New Jersey find harried by all this attention and knotted or tied or knitted. In- the park a sylvan haven. Twen- noise. But for the most part stead, they are held together ty or thirty thousand birds may they hang around until dusk beby chemicals or by mechanical swarm in on such an occasion. That's in spite of the ardent bird their journey.

disposable. Their disposability ulars at the ready, and bird liceman on duty or an unidentifmight be their most important guides in pocket, trod the paths lable pedestrian. Few New First, there are some gar- in the Ramble, a woodsy area mote areas of the park at night.

near the American Museum of Natural History. By their very NEW YORK (AP) - Not presence they drive out sleezy board lies right in the heart of ers have retired because nothing much is left but starlings,

pigeons and English sparrows.

the odd balls return. MANY OF the bird watchers just drop around during lunch American museum. Neophytes in tow, she has been prowling the watcher like Miss Wiley feels no

THE BIRDS themselves seem fore starting on another leg of

need to explain this spring mad-

Among the attractions of such watchers, the usual strollers, Then the bird watchers leave fabrics are that they are strong- and certain odd ball types of hu- also and the Ramble falls silent under its baleful electric lights. than conventional textiles, and Hundreds of bird people, binoc- largely deserted except for a poand crash through underbrush Yorkers frequent the more re-

To Your Good Health

How Do You Choose A Psychiatrist?

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. At best, you undoubtedly will Mrs. M. S. Dear Dr. Thosteson: How have to wait some time for an The "someone" who told you

does one go about choosing a appointment. Your best chance that didn't have the slightest emotional disorder?

after hours or on weekends? Can a psychiatrist determine Yes, a psychiatrist generally on one or two visits whether can determine in one or two a patient needs treatment, or visits whether much treatment

whether his problems are nat- is needed, or only a little, and ural anxieties which he is solv- sometimes this is apparent to ing as well as can be expected? him after only a few minutes.

what help I can. Yes, most but they reserve such of such appointments. There is still such a shortage of psychiatrists (a shortage

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You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reduc-I've been asked easier ques- a patient to some other source ing," tells you how - naturally tions than these! But I'll offer of care - some general phy- and with no gimmicks - to the psychiatrists see patients at odd have had enough psychiatric dividual needs. For a copy, level best suited to your inof caring for patients whose The Herald, enclosing 35 cents addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please Dr. Thosteson welcomes all which cannot be corrected tell me. My son has the lung reader mail but regrets that, quickly) that for your first trouble called emphysema, due to the tremendous volume appointments I would suggest Someone told me a person with received daily, he is unable to that you take whatever time this disease can only live a answer individual letters. questions are inmeans taking time off from after 1½ years. How long can corporated in his column when-work. a person continue with it? — ever possible.

Around The Rim

If You're Old Enough ...

There was a movie on television the other night so old all the characters were riding on a train. For that matter, if anyone decides to bring back "A Street Car Named Desire," the now generation is going to have to be told what a street car

Of course, there are others who will have to be reminded what desire is.

SOME PEOPLE look at me askew when I eat my breakfast of an apple, an orange and a banana. But there isn't anybody in the building with a bushier tail.

The name of the country home of the prime minister of Britain where Nixon visited recently for four hours is Chequers. It'd be a good name for a dog.

shop yesterday, but I talked it over with my hair, and it just didn't feel up to a haircut. Revolting thought: I find that I miss

I WAS OVERDUE at the barber-

the political commercials.

If your parents-and-or grandparents lived past 65, chances are 80 per cent you will, too.

Good old Bill Factor wants to know

where the President gets the gall to

discuss a BM in public. THE THOUGHT for the day is from my wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd,

Durant, Okla .:

"When arguing with a stupid person, be sure he isn't doing the same

Lovey-dovey? It's really for the birds. Recent scientific survey shows that birds can whistle for their mates in a code only their parents under-

stand. Beats unlisted numbers, eh? BIG SPRINGER figures he and his wife are entirely incompatible.

"We can't even find anything to talk about while the TV set warms up," he groans.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, suggests: "Black is Beautiful - especially in your bank balance."

Square-dancer Bob Rogers, an alleged friend, looked at me this morning and said: "Speaking of round figures . . ."

Zot! Slash! Slash! Chop! Chop! NOW THAT I'm ready to walk the

straight and narrow, I'm too wide. Price Everett, one of my two read-

ers, writes: "How did you get started writing a column? Our family was wondering

about this." To tell the truth, Price, my family is wondering about this too. In fact, I understand the executives of the newspaper kick this subject around quite a bit.

-WALT FINLEY

Marquis Childs

We're Tied Down In Vietnam

tied down by the Lilliputians - that is the impression the visitor brings away after a glimpse of this deeplytroubled land. It might be closer to the truth to say that the American Gulliver has tied himself down with a force so disproportionate to the task as to seem at times sheer fantasy.

So long as the force remains, any threat to the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu is remote, if not nonexistent. But that is precisely the dilemma of the decision makers in Washington. President Thieu told this reporter that no American troops must be withdrawn. That might happen at the end of the year, but he seemed doubtful about that.

SOME TIME in late April, if casualties continue at the present rate, the number of battle deaths will exceed the 33,629 of the Korean War This will be a kind of watershed marking the courage the discipline and the sacrifice of the combat force brought 10,000 miles from home to fight in an alien land. It will also raise the gravest of questions whether there is any end to the conflict.

Ending the fighting will not be enough if the government in Saigon lacks the popular support to weld the country together. Here the doubts are While Thieu has just deepest. rejuggled his Cabinet, the changes signify little, according to those familiar with the intrigues in and around the Presidential palace.

BENEATH THE SURFACE there seems little doubt of a profound and widespread longing for peace. Buddhists are jailed or kept under constant surveillance for fear they will kindle this longing in demonstrations Newspapers are suppressed - 19 since the ending of censorship — for expressing the possibility of a coalition with the National Liberation

At the Manila conference of the Allies contributing to the war effort

SAIGON - An enormous Gulliver in South Vietnam President Lyndon Johnson pledged in 1966 that American forces would be taken out of Vietnam six months after a peace settlement. So overwhelming is the scale of the American commitment, however, this would appear to be impossible on the face of it. Yet Americans here insist the Vietnamese would take over this huge establishment and, at least in part, staff it.

THE STRESS from Washington at the moment is on the training of the Vietnamese army. Undoubtedly progress has been made during the past year. But, if the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) is to become an independent force, there is a long way to go and the appropriations for this purpose being proposed Washington are inadequate.

Presumably the ARVN would take over the hundreds of helicopters essential to the American operation That would mean a problem of maintenance that occasionally gets beyond the hard-pressed force of American technicians. At present 200 Vietnamese are in the United States being trained in maintenance. That is a small beginning.

MILITARY PROGRESS, with the air striking power once directed against the north now concentrated in the south and on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, ves. Progress in the tough task of pacification with new techniques. yes. But the challenge, in the view of one of the most knowledgeable men, Gerald C. Hickey, who has spent eight years in Vietnam with the Rand Corporation, is for a government that can reach an accomodation with the multiple factions so long at odds.

According to Hickey, that accommodation in any meaningful sense has not yet begun. Until it is achieved, a peace settlement is an illusion to be dispelled sooner or later - sooner rather than later - by a Communist take-over.

David Lawrence

Time To Resume Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON - Oddly enough, the most potent influence that can be exerted now to bring about peace in Vietnam would be a formal announcement by the United States that it will resume bombing of North Vietnam and all supply routes to the south unless a cease-fire and a mutual withdrawal of military forces is ordered and an international guarantee is given by several nations that they will enforce any agreement reached in Paris.

The reason for emphasis on a renewal of the bombing is that a year has passed since it was halted. The Vietnamese not only have North repaired the damage caused by the bombing, but have improved their methods of defense and are transporting supplies received from the Soviets and Red Chinese in bigger amounts than heretofore.

DISPATCHES FROM Saigon reveal that U.S. intelligence sources have made a study of what's happened and have found that Hanoi, as well as the entire country, is better off than before the bombing. Roads, bridges and communications have been rebuilt or augmented. Routes to the south, no longer under attack. are being used to move troops and supplies faster than ever. Munitions and equipment are being sent south in five times the previous quantities. All this is being transported in and out of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong and over the rail lines from Red China more effectively than prior to the bombing.

THE UNITED STATES stopped the bombing in part on March 21 of last year, and halted all of it on November In that year, more than 12,500 Americans have been killed and 81,000 wounded. The total casualties on the communist side number 250,000, but

this isn't bothering the North Vietnamese very much, for they are gradually getting into a better and better position militarily

What is the answer then? The Communists are convinced that the Americans are getting ready to quit anyhow in response to an alleged change in public opinion. The enemy interprets some of the speeches by members of Congress and the antiwar demonstrations as indicating that the United States is ready to acknowledge defeat and now is willing to work out what amounts to a

SO THE BIGGEST question that confronts President Nixon is how to get out of Vietnam and do it honorably. His only hope lies in obtaining the pledged support of several other nations or perhaps of the U.N. itself.

From a military viewpoint, the prime mistake the United States has made is in failing to prosecute the war with maximum power. Even today a threat to resume bombing could make the North Vietnamese move toward a settlement in Paris.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS might well call immediately for more data from our government as to what has occurred since the bombing was halted. The American people would be dismayed to read such a report. and certainly the sentiment in favor of resuming the bombing would increase overnight.

No plans or peace talks will be of any avail if the United States is to speak from a position of military weakness. Hence, a declaration now of an intention to resume bombing unless a peace program is promptly agreed upon would be a realistic

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Back At Jobs

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Cost Of Ordinary oans To Spiral

NEW YORK (AP) - The Fed-raised the discount rate from Reserve Board's latest ac- 51/2 per cent to 6 per cent, highto combat inflation by est in 40 years. The discount htening credit will lead to an rate is the interest charged by rease at once in the cost of the Federal Reserve on loans to inary loans, bankers agreed its 6,000 member banks. This in turn affects the interest banks

declined to speculate charge their customers. ether there will be a rise in The board also ordered banks prime rate—the interest to increase the level of reserve aks charge their biggest and requirements they must hold in est trustworthy customers—their vaults or on deposit with ich went up to a record 7½ Federal Reserve banks. cent two weeks ago. cent two weeks ago.

Effective today the board will idle \$650 million more funds.

That will be a painful obligation for the banks to meet since it will mean cutting down the volongshoremen ume of their loans by an even greater amount. Banks normally are able to lend several times the amount of their cash re-

"The double-edged move was specifically designed for the doubting Thomases who could ongshoremen were back at not believe that the Federal eir jobs today at Corpus Reserve intended to see through risti, Houston and Galveston, its stated policy of slowing down clerks, shippers and ware the economy," said Don Conlan, isemen still hadn't settled vice president of Chemical Bank

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dnesday. In Corpus Christi, Monte Gordon, of the brokerrkers went back to jobs age firm of Bache & Co., described the board's actions as the clerks, shippers and "something obvious to show it rehousemen in Beaumont means business. It's an eye-Port Arthur scheduled a catching step-that's its real eting for Saturday morning significance. There has been a

The new discount rate will me to terms with the West take effect in 11 of the 12 Fedof Maritime Association Sun-eral Reserve districts. Only Bos-

VOTE SWEEP IN CHAMP

CHAMP, Mo. (AP) — A recount confirmed Thursday that Archie Neal and Richard Viehmann were elected trustees of this village with 100 per cent majorities. Each got one vote, the only

valid ballot cast. Three residents of the industrial village west of St. Louis voted but the St. Louis County Election Board ruled two invalid.

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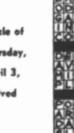
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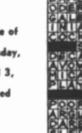
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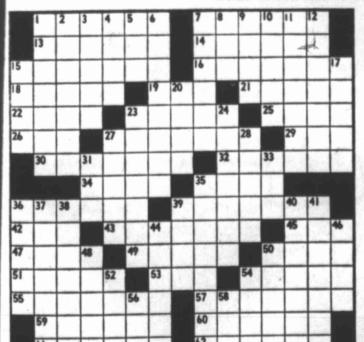
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Crain Hearing Slated Today

A habeas corpus hearing for Bobbie Randal Crain, indicted here in the fatal slaying Dec. 9 of A. D. Blount, was slated today at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Donald Murphy in Kansas City,

Crain, 22, has been held in Jackson County jail in Kansas City under a fugitive warrant since Feb. 2, and is fighting extradition to Texas. Crain was in Howard County jail from Dec. 20 to Feb. 27 when he was ordered released after a habeas corpus hearing in 118th District Court, one day before he was indicted by a Howard County grand jury.

Ray Bourbon, 76, and Bobbie

Eugene Chrisco, 22, also indicted in the case, have been in jail here since March 12, when they were denied writs of habeas corpus in Kansas City and extradited to Texas. They were in Jackson County jail since Dec. 20.

Execs To Make Tour At Tech

LUBBOCK - The approximately 50 area executives and business leaders who have enrolled in the Management Science Course at Texas Tech new School of Business Ad-ministration building.

The first of eight discussions of practical information for ss managers and owners will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday (April 8) in Lecture Hall 7 on the basement floor. The seven other sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights through May 1, according to management chairman Vincent Luchsinger.
Inquiries should be addressed

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Tech, Lubbock 79409. Topics Border Patrol officers the cross and adoration of the improving sales.

Sammy Houston will be judge.

In c u m b e n t s seeking reelection are George Glynn and
Tommy Hursh, while Dr. Jack
District voters have five can-Woodrow is running to finish didates seeking three seats on the remainder of a two-year the board. Incumbents are

Nick Farrar, former school term, plus two more years. Dr. Bobby S. Wash and Robert D. Charlie A. Smith, Bennie tax collector who was fired by Woodrow is facing opposition Cowley, and opposition comes from C. E. (Gene) Butler and from Albert Strickland, Hamlin tested races.

The school term, plus two more years. Dr. Bobby S. Wash and Robert D. Charlie A. Smith, Bennie Blissard and James C. Johnson, the only incumbent. R. B. Could be called the condition of two candidates for two seats in the only incumbent. R. B. Seidenberger is not seeking relection.

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Attention is focused on Stanton, Colorado City, Forsan, Coahoma and Garden City, where there are as many as seven candidates in races in each of those districts. Candidates in elections at Sands, Lamesa and Borden County face no opposition.

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Colorado City Independent School District voters are expected to turn out in large numbers to choose two trustees from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school district tax office and J. D. Golando City will be election for the trustees from same the school district tax office and J. Wanday in the election of the Howard County will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Forsan Elementary School and Homer Thorp is the foundation of the Howard School District voters are expected to turn out in large numbers to choose two trustees from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school district tax office and J. W. Rubber of the county board in the election of the Howard County will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school district tax office and J. D. Gilmore is running for the seat left by J. D. Gilmore is running for the seat left by J. D. Gilmore is running for the county board in Precinct 2.

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Voting in the Forsan district was because of the resignation last because

Other candidates are Pete Banks, J. M. Sterling and Jack J. W. Randle will be election judge.

STANTON

Seven candidates seeking three positions are on the ballot in the Stanton Independent School District. Voting will be open from 8 a.m. three voting boxes in the Coahoma district. They is a mark school of the candidate are seeking two seats on the Glasscock Sands voting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Paymaster Gin in Brown community, and J. B. Schookley will be judge.

Courthouse in Gail, Wanda Smith, judge; Murphy's School, and the Precinct 2 voting will be smith, judge; Murphy's School, and Coahoma City Hall in the Coahoma coaho School District. Voting will be in the Coahoma district. They from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Coahoma City Hall, elementary school office and Vincent Baptist Church and

Crowned 'Miss Teen U.S.A.

is tearful but joyful, as she is crowned

last night in Hellywood. Miss Bunton, a

senior at Center High School, plans to enter

Smith, city secretary.

to lead the ticket.

arrests have been made.

cities may be curbed.

Miss Teen U.S.A." by actor Bobby Sherman

McAdams Still Leads

Garner McAdams has lost five votes from the unofficial results of the city commission election

announced Wednesday. All other results of the

election remain the same, according to Charles

McAdams was given 1,052 votes in the first

reports, however Smith found a five vote mistake

in the talley sheet from Air Base Road fire station.

This correction resulted in McAdams getting 29

votes from that box, rather than the 34 first re-

ported. His total was reduced to 1,047, still enough

George Zachariah received 1,040; Eddie Acri,

816; and Blaz Bailon, 314. The total vote in the

The election returns will be canvassed at the

Fire Bombs Ravage

TOPEKA - Police Chief Dana Hummer said

At least two firemen were injured battling the blazes in widely scattered sections of Topeka. No

The biggest of the six fires did damage estimated

at \$175,000 at the Metzger Salvage Center near

downtown Topeka. Flames destroyed a brick

building, several trucks, a bus, a food store and

All the fires broke out in a 90-minute period

Pigeon Pill Pays?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Pigeon-plagued Americans, take heart! Relief may be just a grain

Birth control pills in the form of corn kernels are being fed to pigeons by scientists at the University of Florida. If they do the job, as ex-

pected, the pigeon population explosion in many

Pigeons dirty up buildings, make fire escapes

hazardous, create fire hazards by building nests out of combustible materials, and spread germs. Tests at special feeding sites in Gainesville, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Ocala have been started to determine if the pill will work on pigeons'

The pill is really a kernel of corn coated with a drug called Chemosterilant. This is covered with another compound to hide the taste. The drug is expected to be effective for three to six months.

early this morning. No looting was reported.

fire bombs ravaged six business places early today

causing nearly a quarter-million dollars damage.

election also remains the same, 1,714.

next meeting of the commission. April 8.

Miss Synda Bunton, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., the University of Missouri to study for so-

Forsan school system election. missioners Precinct 4 in the have broken a thigh today aft-Vincent area of the Coahoma er falling at her home. Her school district, and those living condition was described as in Precinct 3 in the Lomax area "comfortable" by a hospital of Forsan school district, will spokesman in London. not vote in the county board Other county board members are Hayes Stripling Jr. Precinct 3, R. L. Heith, Preeinct 4, and Wade Choate, at large member.

County Board

Race Has No

Opposition

Michigan Doctor To Lecture For **VA** Meeting

tures in the training room on vited to furnish music. the hospital's first floor. The They pitched in Monday be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C., and the Emergency Health Services branch of the U.S. Public Health Service. He is a member of the highway safety committee of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Up-

Society's highway safety committee. He served on the Governor of Michigan's Special Commission on Traffic Safety in making the announcement in 1964 and was on the advisory of the served by tion and Welfare two years. The Chamber of Commerce Community doctors, nurses other counties.

Committee for Beautification of and other interested health However, the allotments may Big Spring will meet at noon personnel are invited to attend not be shifted to other states, Monday to map goals, accord- the lectures, as are law enforce a USDA official said.

The meeting Monday, a dutch treat luncheon at the Holiday A flurry of five minor car Rite Association will gather at Inn Patio Room, will be held accidents were investigated by 7:30 tonight at the Big Spring goals, he said.

ning Committee. It was organ-Sixth and Main. In the 500 block Ponte, president. ized when it was felt that of Birdwell Lane, Edwin beautification of Big Spring Warren Bell, 908 Bell, and

Beautification

ing to Jack Worsham, chair-ment officers.

"The members of the committee are tentatively being called the Pride People,"

Officers Write Up

Five Collisions

Five Collisions Worsham said.

to define the over-all objectives police Thursday. There were no Masonic Lodge for the obof the committee and the means injuries or major damage servance of Maundy Thursday that will be used to obtain those reported.

should be a fulltime project of Violet L. Mancill, 603 Colgate, a chamber committee, he said.

"While we don't know exactly which direction the committee which direction the committee Linda Rose Howard. 2202 Thorp.

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At 4th and Birdwell, Phyllis solved Cooler tonight, low in 40s. Linda Rose Howard. 2202 Thorp.

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Ann McMains, 1601 Donley, and Linda Rose Howard. 2202 Thorp.



Big Spring (

Hurt In Fall

Baroness Spencer - Churchill, 84, widow of Sir Winston Voters residing in Com- Churchill, was believed to

No Contest For Troupe

COAHOMA - The Vocational Office Education talent troupe from Coahoma might have won the nationals - but its members will never know.

The Coahomans had captured Dr. Paul Gikas, associate pro- first place in the Texas VOE fessor of pathology. University contest recently in Abilene and of Michigan Medical School won the right to go to Kansas Ann Arbor, Mich, will be at City. However, when the group the Big Spring Veterans Ad-arrived in Kansas City for the ministration Hospital Thursday national meeting, it developed and Friday as a physician-in-there was no national contest in the talent division - the Dr. Gikas will give two lec- young musicians had been in-

first, on blood preservation with evening at the first general getemphasis on freezing, will be together and played for an hour at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and the and 15 minutes, and, in the second, on highway trauma, will words of Mrs. Marie Etheridge, sponsor, "stole the show." Andy Dr. Gikas is a diplomate of Wilson, Tommy Rutledge. American Board of Marvin Wright and Sharon Pathology and a fellow in the Roman also were called upon American Society for Clinical to furnish entertainment for Pathologists. Besides his teach-several other gatherings. The ing position, Dr. Gikas is a congroup returned here Thursday sultant to the Armed Forces evening.

Farmers To Vote

Washtenaw County, Mich., land cotton farmers will vote Medical Society and chairman May 5-9 in a mail referendum of the Michigan State Medical to permit transfers of 1970 acre-

in 1964, and was on the advisory Thursday, said if approved by committee on traffic safety to two-thirds of those voting, grow-the Secretary of Health, Educaers will be allowed to sell or lease allotments to farmers in

First authorized in 1965, grow-

ers have approved the transfers since that year.

Ceremony Set

Members of the newly organized Big Spring Scottish ceremonies. The ceremonies are goals, he said.

Doyle Dean Motley, 1110½ part of the 14th degree of the Runnels, and Fannie Harrison order and date back more than growth of the Community Plan- Hart, 706 W. 14th, collided at 4,000 years, according to Fred

WEATHER

hould be a running a chamber committee, he said.

"While we don't know exactly which direction the committee will take to beautify our city, we do know that any results will have to be accomplished with the whole-hearted support of the civic organizations and residents of the city," Worsham residents of the city, "Worsham residents of the city, "Wo rith the whole-hearted of the civic organizations and residents of the city," Worsham said.

Ideas for beautification of the city will be welcomed and can of the city.

Rebecca, and Selected the city, worsham said.

The wreck at Eleventh and Settles involved Ollie James Anderson, 605 Washington, and William Harrison Kay, 1209 E.

Sun sets today of 7:00 p.m. Sun Sun sets today of 6:30 om. Highest perdure this dote 95 in 1954; 16th.

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Weather Forecast

wide band from East Texas along the Mis-sissippi Valley to the Great Lakes and eastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast. Rain is

weather is expected in the Pacific Northwest and some of the Gulf states.

Californians Wait For Quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) - According to a popular song reporting rumors of an impending California earthquake, day by day the state's supposed to be slipping away. Like today.

So far today it hasn't happened. Rumors and idle talk — and scientists say that's all it is - of a devastating earthquake supposed to hit the nation's most populous state have been rampant for weeks.

Today, Good Friday, was one of the predicted dates. Several doomsayers say they picked the day because it was the anniversary of the big earthquake that hit Alaska five vears ago.

Most of California's 20 million residents seem to treat the idea as a oke, or a put-on, such as expressed by the calypso song - ranked among the top 10 record favorites in Los Angeles - which asks "Where you goin' to go, when there's no more

OLD NATIVE **PROVES IT**

Is spring really here? Mrs. Robert Boadle, 2505 Fisher, says so and offers the testimony of an old native to prove it.

A mesquite at that location is putting out its leaves, and many a native will swear that when the mesquite puts out, there's no more frost to come.

Aliens Arrested

relations, management of funds, charge Thursday, according to mass was to begin at 8 p.m. the police report.

include organization, ad-arrested 15 Mexicans and were cross to begin at 2 p.m. in the vertising, information, human holding them on an illegal entry chapel. A two-hour Easter vigil

DEATHS

R. D. Eggleston, Formerly At C-C

COLORADO CITY (SC) - R.

Garland Cary Lorgine Farmer

Thursday from an apparent heart attack at his home south

Church of Loraine with the Rev. Clarence Minton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home, Colorado City, Masonic graveside rites will be conducted.

Mr. Cary was born June 6, 1914, in Mitchell County, and he married Helen Richey in Sweetwater Jan. 2, 1937. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Loraine and Loraine Masonic Lodge.

Mestro Closed

Westrook schools Closed

Westbrook schools were closed April 2 for Easter holidays, and classes will resume April 9, according to Herman Parsons, school superintendent.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation for the food,

three daughters, Mrs. Arlton pevaney, Houston, Glenda cary, Mexia, and Mrs. Golda arrangements, which are remembered. Redwine, Colorado City; one pending, will be under direction Mrs. Eston Hardin, of Edwards Funeral Home in Snyder; and two grandchildren. Woodville.

Brother Of Perry Mathis Expires

morning near Bryan.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Mathis; five brothers, Perry Mathis, Big Spring, Curtis Mathis, Thurman Mathis,

Holy Week Rites

Webb Observing

Holy Week services at Webb AFB quickened Thursday evening with a candlelight communion at 7 p.m. in the base chapel for Protestants.

Catholic services began also Thursday at 8:30 p.m. with mass followed by exposition and procession services, and adoration in the blessed sacrament chapel until 10 p.m.

Those of the Protestant persuasion also joined in the community meditations starting today noon at the First United Methodist Church.

Good Friday services for Saturday. Confessions were scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday and before the 11:30 a.m. mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FHA Explained

STANTON (SC) — Activities and programs of the FHA agency were explained at the Wednesday meeting of the Rotary Club by George Costlow Services for Roy Mathis, 66, of the Stanton office of FHA. D. Eggleston, 54, former Colo-rado City resident, died Thurs-day in Artesia, N.M., where he had lived the past several neral Home in Bryan with the Services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday in Kiker and Son Function Reliance Baptist Church in Reliance Bap Rev. Adrian Griffin, pastor of Melrae Angel. Visitors at the

Posse Places 3rd

Martin County Sheriff's Posse COLORADO CITY (SC) — Wallace Mathis and Floyd Mathis, all of Bryan; two Sisters, Miss Maxie Mathis, and Floyd Mathis, all of Bryan; two Sisters, Miss Maxie Mathis, and Darrade at Sweetwater behind Sheriff's posses from San Angelo and Scurry County.

Thursday from an apparent

Howard County Sheriff's of Loraine.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Loraine with the Rev. Clarence Minion and Gene Holligan, all nephews of Mr. Mathis.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse, with 36 riders, also participated in the parade, but did not place. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Posse, with 36 riders, also par-

Church of Loraine and Loraine
Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include the wife; one son, Richey Cary, Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Arkon
DeVaney, Houston, Glenda
Cary, Mexia, and Mrs. Golda
Cary, Mexia,

Mrs. Robert E. Griffith Wesley Jay Griffith The Lloyd Duncans

Meeting Set

cial service or teaching career. Twelve re-

gional winners competed for the national

For three to six months it reduces the number of eggs laid and lowers the hatchability of the **Unemployment Dips**

AUSTIN (AP) - Unemployment in Texas

The drug on the grain affects only the female

dropped to 2.5 per cent of the labor force in February, a new low for the month, the Texas Employment Commission said today. The previous low was 2.7 per cent. "This continued shrinking of unemployment has resulted from the creation of new jobs at a more

rapid pace than Texans were entering the labor market," the TEC said. Total unemployment in February was 111,000 out of a civilian labor force of 4,456,000, the commission report said. The TEC said 27,600 more Texans were holding

jobs in February than in January. It attributed

the large gain partly to the return to work of a large number of strikers.

man.

(AP WIREPHOTO

Showers are forecast for Friday night in a

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WIREPHOTO) Fall

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AP) - Uprs will vote referendum of 1970 acre-

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NIXON FACES CRUCIAL DECISION

Model Cities Program Real Thorny vate efforts in a coordinated as- A Department of Housing and mate of \$32 billion and a high must digest it. They've got to totaled \$146,446 to bring the

sault on poverty and blight. Six Urban Development memoran- estimate of \$56 billion.

week to put the full weight of quires," read a confidential ed to members of the Urban Af- sure because no one does.

poorest neighborhoods. Nor can anyone give him an ironclad guarantee that the program, committed to widespread community participation, will

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his office behind a revamped pre-inaugural report to Nixon.

The report, written by a task
But none of his advisers will force headed by Richard P. Nafairs Council—a median estibe able to tell the President than, now assistant Budget Buwith certainty the ultimate cost reau director, acknowledged of the five-year experiment now that "it is not clear at this time geared to 150 of the nation's what the full cost of Model Cit-

> "To some extent," the December report said, "the pace of Model Cities can be adjusted to federal budget constraints but there is a limit to how much the local plans can be scaled Dear Editor:

whole undertaking."

But, for the concept to work, the report said, "the Model Cites structure must be made the accepted instrument for the enjust HUD—for coordinating assistance to the designated model keep it clean!

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down or stretched out without Former President Kennedy's vitiating the promise of the famous statement - "ask not tween The report recommended that what my country can do for ties" must be kept in mind will be one of the most complex, "the Model Cities approach as a my country" — was illustrated Model Cities. basic strategy of the new ad- in the response of about 250 ministration for achieving de-centralization and coordination of urban assistance programs, proven that we love our town,

of our hsitoric spring site. Now we would like to motivate the rest of the 35,000 people in our city to clean and federal government—not adjacent vacant lots, alleys, etc.

> work hour in our park the country. Eventually this in 1962. Up to this year, about 17 surrounding the big spring. Mrs. John Hogan

509 Westover (Mrs. Hogan was chairman of the spring development committee project to tidy up the area around the historic big spring." — Ed.)

B. Johnson, has been charged swimming areas. rith breaking and entering a An indication of the possibililiquor store.

versity were caught leaving the older developments. store with suitcases containing \$323 worth of bottled spirits.

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THE SILENT WOMAN

into the areas, they may already have \$32 billion or more," hall-neighborhood tensions which are running high, long-wall-neighborhood tensions which are running high, long-wall-neighborhood tensions. The result was a low estimate said one HUD official.

is expected to ask him next coordinated planning that it re- of \$27 billion—a figure present- He said he didn't know for standing interagency rivalries residents. Permits for additions that must be overcome at both to homes totaled \$9,961, while Model Cities, its defenders the federal and state levels, and permits for remodeling totaled larly if it succeeds as an instru- rassing failures, such as those \$9,750. Permits to move houses ment for pooling public and pri- that plagued the Office of Eco- were issued for the amount of vate resources in a coordinated nomic Opportunity. assault on urban problems.

MOST COMPLEX

SPEND IT "It's not a program that going "In adopting the Model Cities to break the bank of the United approach," said the Nathan States," said Robert C. Wood, task force, "the new adminiswho helped conceive Model Cit-tration should recognize at the ies while HUD under secretary, outset that strong administra-Wood, who succeeded Nixon tive steps will have to be taken aide Daniel P. Moynihan as di- -steps that the Johnson admin- the flats area of the North Side rector of the Joint Center for istration has failed to take-to Thursday night, but police could Urban Studies at MIT and Har- overcome the obstacles to its ef- find no evidence of an affray vard, said the difference be- fective use. "To make Model Cities work "appetites and capaci-

the President consider adopting me but ask what can I do for while considering the cost of as well as one of the most im-Model Cities.

"You don't have an open-end-lems facing the new administrative." ed balloon," he said. "The cities tion."

MANY, La. — Tulips, Azaleas and Dogwood will be in peak

bloom for the 15th annual

Easter Sunrise services on the

lakeshore of Hodges Gardens,

midway between Shreveport

gardens lake. Dr. A. C. Voran, director of the Cenienary

Gardens' cultural activities, i

Easter Sunrise services are free and gates will be opened

to the public at 3 a.m. General

gate admissions, waived for the

services, will go back into effect

he conductor.

Choir and Hodges

order rather than

with the intention of extending the approach to additional communities and neighborhoods as making footpaths in the area For 96 Watersheds

WASHINGTON (AP) - A de- ernment and \$40,800,000 from lo Thank you, thank you one and cleared the way for federal fisuch exalted status to a federal all for your great and cheerful nancing of 96 small watershed cost-sharing in watershed recrecooperation in our volunteer projects scattered throughout ational development was passed

> cilities for millions of people.
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> The 96 projects now arc only authorized have included recreational facilities. in the planning and technical The 96 new watershed proj-

But federal law provides that at any time during or after development of the system of flood

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — These could take a variety of pection, and Hardin said that all philip Bobbitt, 20-year-old neph-forms, ranging from boating and fishing to picnicking and There seems to be no question that most Americans like to be around water during their free

ties for the 96 new watershed time. Thus there is optimism Police said Bobbitt and a fel- projects is provided by what al- that future watershed projects ow student at Princeton Uni-ready has been accomplished in will include a large share of

Agriculture Department rec-ords show that about 10 million persons a year will use rccreaional facilities under way in 124 watershed projects in 33 states. Officials say total costs of these developments will include about \$31,200,000 from the federal gov-

Players To Offer Musical Comedy

and Lake Charles in Western 'olorado City's Playhouse Play- Louistana, Sunday morning at ers will present the musical 5 a.m. comedy, "Paint Your Wagon," Since the three spring spec Friday and Saturday nights in taculars usually peak in conthe Colorado High School secutive auditorium, with the curtain to together, this is a first for go up at 8 p.m. The play will Easter at Hodges Gardens and also be staged April 11-12.

will provide an exquisite floral Leading players include background for the joyous story Tandy Curlee, Ron Richards of Easter. and Cathy Curlee, and others.

Stage settings are by Porter
Richardson and the play is
being directed by George
Womack. The pit orchestra is
under the direction of Bob
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5-'GAUGE OF GREATNESS'

Road To White House Rewards

By RELMAN MORIN

Special Correspondent war ended in Europe, Dwight D. litical post." Eisenhower wrote, "There is nothing I want so much as the thought.

his conversations with specialists in history, economics and contemporary civilization. "You can see that living with a distinguished faculty gives me many wonderful hours," he wrote, concluding one of these letters.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings:

But another 15 years were to pass before his wishes would be fulfilled. His sense of duty comfulfilled. His sense of duty comfulfilled. pelled him to accept offices of -the Eisenhower for president cote granted; period, climaxed by the highest of all, the presidency of the United States.

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United States.

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In November, 1945, President In November, 1945, President Truman requested him to succeed Gen. Marshall as chief of paper publisher.

Well-remembered exchange of Writ of error records a New Hampshire newspaper publisher.

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El Paso Meet

Spanish-speaking Witnesses.

staff. He held this post for nearly three years.

Political speculation preceded him. During the war, various persons had suggested that he war and suggested that he was a su should run for president. He invariably replied, "Baloney." When he returned to Washington the "Ike-for-president" talk redoubled. At a new's conference, he said, "All I want to be is a citizen of the United States and when the War Department which calls upon every good cit."

With the grass roots movement and unine grass roots movement had started in New Hampshire. Dollos. Cheszer A. Oehler vs. Mitzle Irick Cox Bowen. Dollos. Accension Gomez Vosquez vs. Bell Cob Co., Inc., Bexor. Jock Murrohy. Affiliated Compones of America, Inc., vs. Employers Mutual Life linsurance Co. of Wisconsin. Dollos. Employers Notional Life Insurance Co. vs. Frances Willis. Potter. Coroo Shios & Tonkers. Inc., vs.

fusal to do so involves no violation of the highest standards of The Watchtower Bible and devotion to duty."

THE BEST MAN

CHANGED MIND Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., He added in the letter his beis sponsoring a three-day convention in El Paso at the lief that "lifelong professional Liberty Hall April 18-20, ac-soldiers" should not accept high cording to Eliseo Gamboa political office. spokesman for the local Events were soon to cause

him to change his mind on both Speakers from New Mexico In June, 1950, war returned to

member nations, "I have desig- overruled: Julio Criado. Garza

and West Texas congregations have been engaged for the convention program, which is convention program, which is being designed to promote sions from Communist North Christianity, a c c o r d i n g to Korea. Six months later, Truman no-The feature of the convention tified Eisenhower of the forma-

talk about me in politics." And nated you as supreme com-circumstances that would cause achievements, the first civil remainder are for master's de-on March 13, 1946, he wrote a mander."

any set of circumstances that leave Columbia but his accept-would drag out of me permis-ance was a foregone conclusion. There was the Korean initiated the "Atoms for Peace" tuition, and where applicable, In a letter to a friend after the sion to consider me for any po- In a letter to a friend, he said, war, preceded by the Berlin

When asked what he planned to do after he retired from the Army in to do after he retired from the Army, he sometimes would repeat a moss-covered Army an ecdote. A retiring general amswered this question by saying, "I am going to buy a rocking chair and put it on the front porch and for six months I am going to do nothing but sit. Then I am going to do nothing but sit. Then I am going to do nothing but sit. Then I am going to start rocking—slowly."

PEACE, QUIET

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He retired from the Army in do his best."

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will be a baptism discourse at tion of the North Atlantic Treaty 1:30 p.m. April 19, which will Organization and said that, at be followed by baptism serv-the request of the European

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"Any one of us—no matter what blockade and other dangerously hostile acts by the Communists."

So that was that—or so the what personal sacrifices might be involved—must be ready to do his best."

War, preceded by the Berlin blockade and startled the Soviets by a travel allowance and an offering them the "Open Skies" plan and startled the Soviets by a travel allowance of \$600 for each plan, a system of mutual inspection of military installations.

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PEACE, QUIET

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PEACE, QUIET

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hing. And so it was. He became Whatever history's judgement earlier this week, breaking the the first Republican president in 20 years.

CONTRIBUTION

In his eight years in office, Ei
of Dwight D Eisenhower as a windshield of the car driven by president, his contributions to Carolyn Boy, 904 E. 2nd. Mrs. the welfare of his country can L. D. Cunningham, a passenger in the car, was injured by the In his eight years in office, Ei-only be senhower had some notable "great."

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Many Big Spring churches munion Service will be held at Sunday services to hold special observances for Easter.

The junior and high school students of East Fourth Baptist Church will hold an Easter Church will hold an Easter breakfast at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following breakfast, the Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor, will teach the Sunday school lesson to the sunday at sunday at

the Sunday school lesson to the at Immaculate Heart of Mary 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. sage by the Rev. Leo Gee. Catholic Church. The 10 a.m. The young people of First An Emmaus. Road Com-service will be a high mass. Baptist Church will have lunch following the service.

Battles Over Tax Aid To Church Schools Rages

Revival Opens school systems, mostly Catholics and some Protestants. It's an old conflict, but it is greatly heightened this time by the financial crisis in parochial

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Refigion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A cru
Transfer of Catholic pupils to an Church-Missouri Synod.

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The key issue is over pro- In Congress, the question was In Fort Wayne, Ind., about sultant pressures on public was associate pastor of St. sosed government help to over extension and possible ex- 5,000 Lutherans and Roman schools, many of the usual op- Luke's United Methodist Church posed government help to church-run schools.

Battles over it are under way in at least a dozen states, and it also is being considered in Congress.

The religious lines of contention are mixed, with some Protestants and Roman Catholics on both sides, but with predominant support for state aid pushed by those with church school systems, mostly Catholic

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'HE HAS ARISEN' RESOUNDS

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words to point out the salvation promised by Christ's death

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In reading the Scripture for the Sunday lesson, keep in mind the importance of all the elements of the Easter

story. Up until the first Easter morning, Jesus was a man,

was good, and worked wonders with sick people. After Easter morning, He was the arisen, living Lord, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is

The empty tomb is the sign of our salvation. It is the fulfillment of the promise of life after death. For Christ to

have remained within the narrow confines of the tomb would have dashed our hopes of our salvation through Him.

The words of the angel at the tomb stress the point that

with the Rev. Ronnie Skaggs, Monahans, as the preacher.

Rev. Skaggs is pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Monahans. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and of So ut h we stern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Music director for the meeting will be Del Hartin, Midway, who teaches at the Forsan Elementary School at Elbow.

There will be services daily at 7 p.m. at the church, said the Rev. Virgill Drewery, pastor.

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Minimar fate, sending their public schools.

Already, the number of Catholic Gelementary Parochial pupils has declined by about 400,000 the cleme



REV. CALEB HILDEBRAND Rev. Hildebrand Named Wesley **Methodist Pastor**

Rev. Caleb Hildebrand has assumed duties as minister of the Wesley United Methodist

supervised standards in their with a B.A. He received his B.D. from Perkins School of "The time has come," he Theology. said, "when American Baptists

must shed the vestiges of paro-He married the former Miss chial fear, shake off the rem- Pat Gorman in 1959 in Pampa. nants of narrow denominationa- She also has a degree from lism and accept the posture of McMurry.



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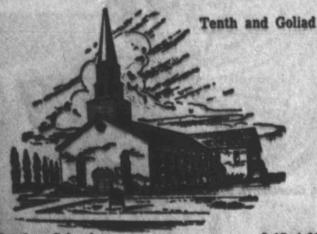
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In August, both Rev. Crad-dock and Rev. Hiltbrunner will go to India for the New Life Movement Crusade.

The Rev. Dave Craddock, pastor of the McCamey First Baptist Church, will be the evangelist. The Rev. Alvin Hiltworth Worth.

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revival is part of the Crusade
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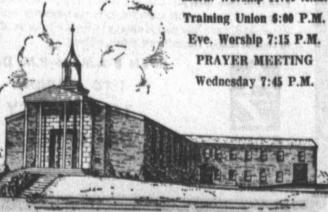
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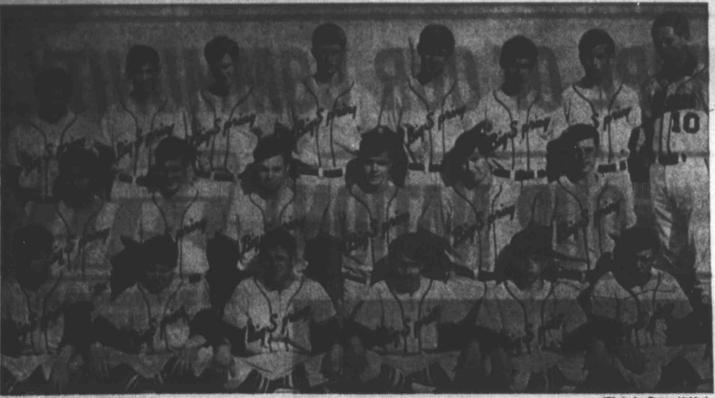
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Members of the Big Spring JV baseball team, who are experiencing a successful season and hear a lot of promise, are pictured here. The Shortherns return to play April 15. From the left, front row, they are Gary Pope, Roddy Caffey, Philip Ferguson, Billy Hinkle, Mike Bradshaw, Jim Pope. Sec-

ond row, Frankie Peralta, Arlis Walker, Gary Sanchez, Sammy Reed, Craig Davis, Richard Jacobs, Back row, Charley Redriquez, Jesse Olague, Scott McLaughlin, David Engiert, Dave Duncan, Randy Womack, Brad Cedarberg, coach Onkey Hagood.

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ODESSA — San Angelo smacked down Odessa Ector, 7.

here Thursday, handing the Eagles their eighth straight to knock off San Angelo last Tuesday, 3-2.

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admonished and penalized for conduct detrimental to the game.

As things turned out, the team's fortunes stayed at low ebb all year. Sometimes, under such conditions, a coach—betraying very human characteristics—begins to look around for a scapegoat. Invariably, the fall guy becomes an official.

Thompson are scheduled to represent Big Spring High School this week in the Abilene received a two year contract calling for \$55,000 a year and scapegoat. Invariably, the fall guy becomes an official.

Misses Talbot and Thompson

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Under Burris, the Rebels won 15 and lost 15 in three seasons.

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One of the visitors, who happened to be the losing coach, thought it prudent to vacate the premises. The other one proved more stubborn—and a lot more vituperative. He became so abusive, as a matter of fact, that one of his targets began looking around for help from the school's administration or maybe a sympathetic police officer. That caused the bully boy to snarl:

"Are you looking for the boss?"

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Billingham was the first pitcher acquired by the Expos in the expansion draft. He was a right handed relief pitcher last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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"Are you looking for the boss?" When the referee nodded in accent, the unwelcome guest with the bravado a small boy is sometimes prone to show,

It developed he was the athletic director of the school and he was there for no other reason than to show his clout. His imminence made no difference to the maligned party, who proceeded to physically eject his hector from the room.

It is an indictment of our times that such trespasses are being committed all too often by agitators — faceless people who come out of a mob to filing their invective and then slink back into it.

When such agitators are being led by the very people commissioned to look to and guarantee the rights of the game officials, then perhaps it's time we all back off and try to gain a new perspective toward the kids' games we

play.

Game officials, not only in basketball but in other sports, have all too often been castigated and physically abused by people unfriendly to their cause or their problems. The net result is that more and more men are divorcing themselves from the business. They can hardly be blamed for not wanting to run the risk of physical injury and becoming social lepers, when school administrators become gutless and refuse to back them up.

If organized sports are to endure, game officials are going to have to endure. It's as simple that that. Their's is a big responsibility, perhaps the biggest in the game itself. If you doubt otherwise, try running a football game, a basketball contest or a baseball tilt without one sometimes. It can't be

The officials, let it be said, are derelict in one respect: They are not taking care of each other. Muscle helps. The labor unions have proved that. If the officials would organize a really strong federation and demand that their rights be respected, they, no doubt, could compel a respect they are not now always getting.



Two Pitchers

closed amount of cash from the Expos to end the controversy that became so heated that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn demanded and received a written apology from Hofheinz for remarks the Astros owner had made at a news conference.

The players received by the Astros are John Billingham, 26, Montreal's No. 2 or 3 starting pitcher, and Skip Guinn, 24, a left handed reliever.

But for Dale Morey, 50-year open golf ness, located in about 35 cities and headquartered in Columbia, S.C.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Hotheinz, owner of the Houston Astros, says he is satisfied with the conclusion of the controversial trade between the Astros and the Montreal Expos.

The Astros announced Thursday they had accepted two young pitchers and an undisclosed amount of cash from the Expos to end the controverst to end the controvers to end the controvers

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Tigers, Twins Given Says Raises Edge In Junior Loop Dallas, Tex. (AP) - Max Williams Due Players Dallas, Tex. (AP) - Max Williams Coach Gerald Loyd has taken book. Cooper. State Palls (Intermediate)

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The Vorld champion Detroit Tigers and Cleveland in the thick of it and possible the optimistic New York (AP) — The Vorld champion Detroit Tigers are like also rans in the National Basket-ball Association: "If you want are like also rans in the National Basket-ball Association: "If you want are are, competition is scheduled on the National Basket and the Storm of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association the top colt in a field of first time starters.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Max Williams, general manager of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association that with the Tigers, Orioles, Boston the top colt in a field of first time starters.

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boom. If Jim Palmer continues A'S TO CHALLENGE

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Joe Namath, bearded quarterback of New

York Jets, sits in New York today with

check for \$1,788,500 representing net pro-

ceeds from recent public offering of shares of common stock in Broadway Joe's, Inc.

In center is Thomas L. Marshall, president

of Broadway Joe's, of which Namath is

ANYBODY CAN DO IT!

Namath, The Businessman

cer but Mickey Mantle no long-er is available to hit the home runs and draw the customers. Pitching is the Yankees' strong point with Mel Stottlemyre and Stan Bahnsen out front. Ted Williams' first year as a

manager will be a long, tough summer with only a few bright spots when Frank Howard rides TOUGH SUMMER

The West is a different kettle of fish. The Minnesota Twins have Dean Chance and Jim Kaat, plus the hitting of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison.

On the hunch that Billy Martin will be able to squeeze the most out of the Twins' potential,

and with Leo Cardenas solidifying the infield, we're taking Minnesota over the Athletics. Hank Bauer's first team at Oakland should be pleasant with some fine young pitchers, an improving young club and a chance at a winner. It will be no major upset if the A's make off

Twin Boss Plans For Post-Season

with the Western pennant.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Billy Martin, new manager of the Minnesota Twins, is going to invest in his team's chances in the 1968 American League season. "I want to buy some season tickets so I have priority for the playoffs and World Series," he

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ich have been roughed up. How- "The NBA veterans know the ever, they were only 14-15 in the situation," Williams said. "Our exhibition season last year.

Incidentally, Washington led them contact us. The courts the league last spring with 17-8 have already shown in the Rick

but they don't have enough power to muscle in with clubs like the Tigers and Orioles.

The Yankees are sky high in optimism about newcomers like Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer but Mickey Mantle no long-

Steers Enter Andre

West a raise, come see me!"

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two for every game they have won in Florida while most of their stars have been slow rounding into form.

Al Kaline and Norm Cash have been the top hitters. Both Denny McLain and Mickey Lol.

The 1967 Colorado City relay quartet shattered by taking the distance in 3:24. In all, 55 schools are en in the high hurdles in 14.7 schools as Seagraves, Grand-ran the high hurdles in 14.7 while Snake Tucker finished the scheduled annually the Freedom McLain and Mickey Lol.

Boston Celtics Bidding To Wind Up 76er Series

Baltimore has the power and defense to stay with the Tigers and they may very well have the pitching, too. Frank Robinson has been having a fine spring and the Orioles won 17 of their first 20 exhibitions.

Baltimore has the power and either sit a year out or play his option out.

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This race could very well come down to the final series of the season, Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1 when Detroit will be at Baltimore.

Taise all he has to do is see us. He'll either get it from his present employer or we'll hire him."

Boston won the first three guards, Greer, Clark and Guokas because of a knee injury to forward Chet Walker. It s a c r i f i c e s rebounding series, but missed a chance for a four-game sweep in the best-basketball star at Southern when Detroit will be at Baltimore.

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Boston has too many ifs to rate a pick at this stage. They could do it if Tony Conigliaro, Jim Lonborg, Rico Petrocelli and Jose Santiago do the job and if George Scott can bounce back from a .171 season.

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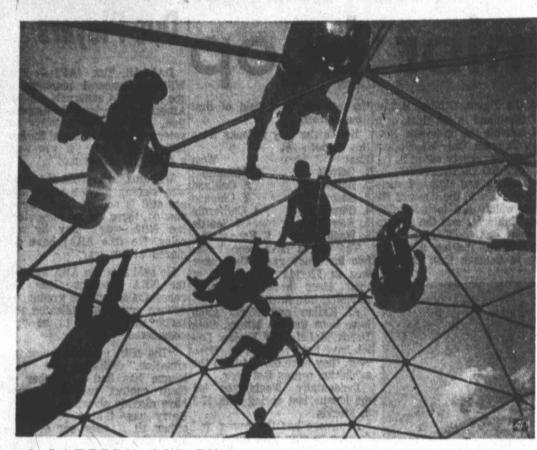


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STIFF NIGHTCAP — Fel Fed anzalza's head shows effect of a right by Musashi Nakano of Japan in welterweight bout in Tokyo. The Filipino was counted out in the fourth.



A PATTERN FOR FUN — Young climbers enjoy themselves as they clamber ever the metal piping set up in a geometrical dome form in a park playground in Lake City, Fla.



ALL FOR ANGLE — Betty Grable is the focal point for this press photographer who shoots the American actress from a reclining position in a London square.



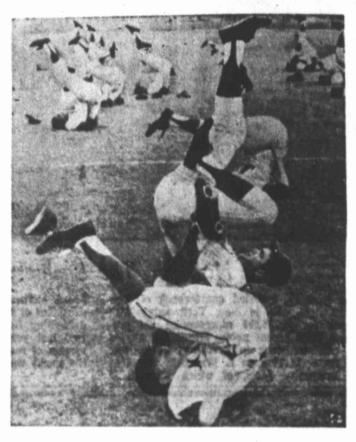
ON TO SAFETY — A crying child is carried by a South Vietnamese Ranger from ruins of a home during street battle with enemy forces in the Bien Hea area.



DUAL STYLE — Iris Ainsworth is a fetching figure in what appears to be a mini but really is a man's shirt of cotton guipure. She modeled it at a London fashion show.



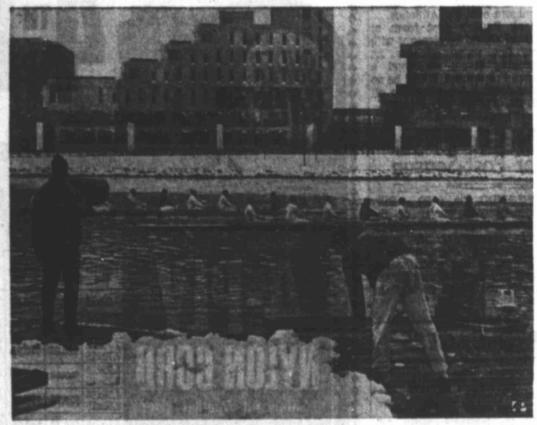
SKIMMING ALONG — Veteran racer Georgi Dragilov pilots his iceboat during outing on Amur Bay near Vladivostok in the Soviet Union. Dragilov, a champion in the sport, switches as do many of his competitors to blue water sailing during the summer season.



LOOKING UP — The horizon is limitiess for Jay Martin and Met players limbering up at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp. Jay, 9, is the son of the Mets catcher.



MAKING A POINT—An enterprising cameraman, asked to illustrate National Save Your Vision Week, peeed Gretel the dachahund with spectacles and a book.



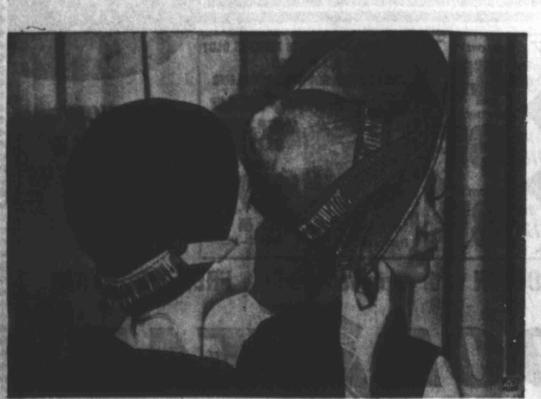
STARTING THE SEASON — Coach Frank Barrett uses megaphone to direct Boston University freshmen crews during workout on the Charles River in Boston. The ice is gone from the river but there's plenty of snow on the ground around the school buildings.



HEARTY STEP — Actor Burt Lancaster leads the yardmaster during jog on platform of railroad station in Minneapolis. He's in town for the filming of "Airport."



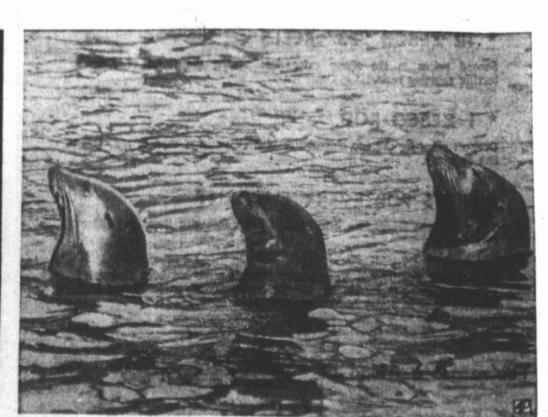
Here's a suit of pure wool Jersey with a black triangle marking for the man with lots of leisure. Outfit is designed for autumn and winter wear.



UP TO THE TOP — The humble safety pin, usually serving unseen, comes into view on two Spring hats presented by Vernier at a London show. A number of pins is used as trimming on "Surprise," a black para style, and "Pleyede," a blue straw sombrero.



LOVELY AIDE — Mayor John V. Lindsay swears in Bess Myerson as the commissioner of consumer affairs at New York's City Hall, She's a former Miss America.



LINEUP OF LIONS — Three of the California water variety are up in formation as they put on display for spectators before meal time at the London Zoe in Regent's Park,

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Trucker's View Of America----Minis Are Fringe Benefits

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

EN ROUTE CLEVELAND TO ANCHORAGE (AP) - Read America's past in her road signs; a history unfolds with the geography:

Whitcomb Riley "James Motel.'

"Jesse James' Cave."

"Pony Express Dragway." Grover Cleveland's

A sociology unfolds too, little islands of individualism, vast expanses of prairie, horizonwide Western valleys holding back the threat of a coast-tocoast megalopolis:

"Enter horse-drawn vehicle area"-Amish country, along Ohio's Route 42.

"Antelope crossing"-Medicine. Wyo., a wondrous wasteland waiting for a John Wayne movie crew

WORLD'S BIGGEST

"Extreme caution, moose on road"-the Alcan Highway, the last frontier of the wide open days on the open road.

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Seldom a reptile farm anymore or a chained-up grizzly bear, almost never a circus billboard or carnival poster, but everywhere still the biggest and the best:

"Little America, World's Largest Gas Station, 55 pumps." "Casbar Motel, World's Biggest TV Screen.

Burma Shave signs have vanished from the landscape with the advent of the interstates. and only occasionally will a weathered barn beseech the passerby to "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco, Treat Yourself to the Best.

But every quarter of a mile or so, local Chamber of Commerce poets deliver morality tales in rhyming couplets along the monotonous macadam, still singing of an innocent and boyishly America living out there beyond the smog and sophistication of the cities

IT'S BIG COUNTRY "It's still a big, big country," says Jim Jordan of Alliance, Ohio, "and you can see the personality of the country change as you cross it. People get friendlier as you go west. In the East, only the kids wave at you. In the West, everyone, even the cops, wave at you. In New Engdriver.

It's a big, big country, and Jim Jordan sees hundreds of thousands of miles of it every year; even when he's sleeping it's rolling out under him, mile after mile, state after state. Enthroned behind the wheel of a huge tractor rig, 20 gears for ward at his fingertips, pulling 20 tons of freight in tandem trailers at better than 50 miles an hour average, Jordan is a king of the road, an over-the-road trucker who is master of his rig and as meticulous about his equipment as the captain of a ship or the pilot of a plane.

When Jim gives the tauck driver's wave to an approaching car or a passing truck, it is a lofty gesture, a gesture of au-

Judge Named In Ray Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) James Earl Ray has hired his third defense attorney, and an easy-going, ex-Marine judge has been named to preside over what promise to be complicated proceedings in the case.

Ray, who pleaded guilty March 10 to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a year ago today and was sentenced to 99 years, gained certification Thursday for his new lawyer, Richard C. Ryan of Memphis. Ryan's job will be to try to get Ray the new hearing of the case

he says he wants. And the job of Criminal Court Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr., is to rule on any motions or arguments Ryan might present, The judge, easy-going and with a good sense of humor, was named Thursday to replace Judge W. Preston Battle Jr. who died Monday of a heart at-

tack. Ryan's legal maneuvers are expected to center around one of two letters Ray sent to Battle -the one which was not disclosed until after Battle's death. In the letter, Ray notified Battle of his intention to seek a new

Police Staff Changes Made

Ed Kissinger, a longtime member of the Auxiliary Police, has resigned from KWAB-TV, effective April 16, to join the department as a full time of-

In making the announcement, Chief Jay Banks said that Roger Kendricks has joined the department as a radio dispat-cher, and Bob Settles has gone into the patrol section from the

thority and magnanimity, like a papal blessing and almost exe cuted the same way: the hand lifted airily from the steering column and slowly replaced, command and a trifle condescending. Noblesse oblige, the bow of the big guy to those less privileged in horsepower and tonnage. Jim administers the truck driver's salute often, especially to kids who look bored in the back seats of out-of-state cars and to gal motorists in miniskirts who brighten his working day considerably with his advantageous view fror the high slung truck cab.

VEGAS VISIT

"Miniskirts are one of the fringe benefits of this job," he says, "like breaking down in Vegas or Reno, an unexpected joy not written into the con-

The contract as executed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters with consolidated Freightways, the nation's largest trucking firm, provides that Jim and his partner in the driver-sleeper team share 13.8 cents a mile, or roughly seven cents a mile each driving or sleeping, and \$3.68 an hour waiting time for break downs or putting on chains, which puts the emphasis on keeping schedule, grinding it out mile after mile.

On a recent winter afternoon at Consolidated's freight terminal in Cleveland, Jim climbed into the cab of a White Freightliner, quietly closed the door so as not to disturb his partner, George Leppert of Mogadore, Ohio, asleep in the bunk behind and set about grinding it out to Denver, Colo., a distance of 1,344 miles exactly.

Behind him in the boxes, as the two 29-foot-long trailers were called, were 37,000 pounds of general freight.

The towers and steeples of Cleveland loomed indistinct in the pinkish smog of a declining day like a steel engraving, as Jim Jordan smoothly doubleclutched into a cruising gear and pushed the load toward the Indiana border. By the time he reached Ohio's Amish country near Plain City, snow was beginning to fall in big, wet blotch-

NEON GLOW

Night came on and town after town came and went in the metronome sweep of the windshield wipers: the inevitable pillared courthouse, the white wooden church, the Union soldier in the square leaning on his rifle, his shoulders caped in snow. Then the long empty stretches of farmland, broken by the neon glow of a diner or a service sta-

Coming up on Dayton, the headlights picked up a velvety sheen on the road surface. Jim peered anxiously out the windshield, slowing down deliberately to let a pickup truck by and carefully studying his tracks.

"No splash from the tires, see that," he said. "Black ice. The worst kind of driving condi-tions." He decelerated to 30 and kept watching the back box in the big side mirror known as the western mirror to be sure she wasn't "walking"-slidir.g around on the slick surface.

When he rolled through the Indiana scales, the storm had reached almost blizzard propor-

STORM

Near the Illinois line, the storm let up a bit but the blown snow across the city roadway made driving even more hazardous. It seemed to be a night for accidents. In the opposite lane, a trailer truck had careened into a bridge abutment, its cab mangled and tipped for-ward, the windshield a spiderweb of smashed safety glass. A few miles further on, a "set of joints," tandem trailers just like ours, lay sprawled on their sides

at the bottom of a culvert. The stars were out over eastern Illinois, when Jim air braked to a stop before a row of diesel pumps and an enormous sign that said "Eat, Get Gas." It was an ominous warning.
"This is the Rollaid run," said

Jim, banging on the bunk to wake his partner up for an early breakfast, "All along US36 clear to Denver, you won't find a decent truck stop. At least this one's clean." While a sleepy-eyed teenager

pumped 186 gallons of fuel into the huge tanks beneath the cab, Jim and George strode into the cafe with the toes-in-and-hipshigh-Rod-Steiger swagger that all truckers seemed to effect and flopped into a back booth. Immediately, both fell to filling out their logbooks, a ritual that would be repeated at meal and coffee stops every couple of hours all along the tour. A pretty blonde waitress deserted a tableful of high school kids and hurried over with menus. She seemed to be scribbling down scrambled eggs, home fries, toast and black coffee almost ahead of their familiar litany. As at most truck stops, the truckers got waited on first, ahead of everyone, out of re-spect for their schedule and on account of teenagers and tour-ists not ordering fuel by the 100

GIRLS, GIRLS

Conversation between the booths ran the gamut from girls



Consoled By Daughter

Mrs. Sofia Colorio de Bassi is embraced by her widowed daughter, Clairett, left, shortly after Mrs. de Bassi, a Mexican socialite painter was sentenced to an 11-year jall term at Acapulco for

the fatal shooting of her daughter's husband. The victim, Count Cesaro D' Aquarone, died of gunshot wounds early last year.

to girls to girls, in that order with occasional brief bulletins of weather information or to warn of a new radar trap. The waitresses, all pert and pretty, seemed more the collegiate pom-pom type than the saucyeyed sirens who dished out the Lebanon. hash when Humphrey Bogart and George Raft drove by night. "Open road ain't what she

came along," moaned one of the Times may have changed, but there's still a lot of the old oil

used to be since the interstates

left on the highway. "I'm sure glad we stopped here, where the girls are so cute, instead of that last place," intoned one driver, as the most voluptuous redhead in the place sailed by with a tray of dirty dishes. She caught the pass with a delighted grin, then ignored it with a furious bellow to the

"Let me have three short stacks, line 'em with links''-the classic call for pancakes and

While Jim went out to the truck to remove his clothes and climb between the sheets of the narrow bunk, George stopped at the cashier counter to stock up on chewing gum and lifesavers and to have the two thermos bottles filled with hot black

BENNIES

"Bennies (benzedrin tablets) cost 12 cents apiece," he said. "Coffee and candy are just as good to keep you awake. Most of the pros, the guys like us who make \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year don't go for the speed bit. That's for the brokers and the fly-bynights who got to drive their rigs into the ground to make a

Leppert, a milk man for 13 years, joined Consolidated when competition from the supermarkets made his route unprofitable. "This is a hard life, but you're on your own and, if you don't mind being away from home for eight to 10 days at a time, it's an interesting life," he said, almost in a whisper over the hum of the motor.

One of the rules of the road adhered to with exaggerated delicacy by almost all the driver-sleeper teams, is "don't wake the baby": easy over the railroad tracks, never slam the cab door, avoid blowing the air horn, smooth clutching, wake your partner only for meals or trouble that you can't handle alone.

BROKE'

Every seven or eight hours. Jim and George "broke." swapped the wheel for the bunk. They crossed the Mississippi at Hannibal, the Missouri at St. Jo. the south fork of the Republican at St. Francis. Dawn broke over western Missouri, backlighting the prairie skyscrapers - the silos and the grain elevators—against a vast pink sky; then all day across Kansas, the solitary farms looking lost in the bleak and endless snow, thin stands of hardwoods pencil striping the rolling prairies, horses in their Joe Namath coats huddling against the wind in the same dips and draws where the great buffalo herd used to congregate. A governor on the carburetor kept the speed at a maximum 58-miles an hour. Climbing, climbing all the

time in a gentle ascent toward

the Continental Divide, Route 36 traversed bib overalls country into blue denim country; Kansas melted into Colorado with the twilight, and the towns had names like Cope and Last Chance, instead of Oberlin and

Then one final rise in the road, and the lights of Denver came up, twinkling in soft blues of fluorescent street lights and glowing reds of the neon signs, like a vast display of sapphires and rubies, spotlighted by the sweeping arc of the beacon light on the airport tower, and over it all a glittering canopy of dia-monds burning in the cold, cobalt sky. Beyond the diadem of lights, the dark backdrop of the Rockies, unreal as a stage setting against the glow of the city lights and at the end of the immense stretch of plains.

'PULLED THE PIN' "Coming in from the east by road at night, Denver has just got to be the prettiest sight in America," said Jim, barrelling his rig along a road that took an unexpected dip under a main

runway at the airport, through a tunnel that the wind had packed with great balls of sagebrush.

At the Denver terminal, Jim and George "pulled the pin" or "dropped the box," which means their run was over, and a West Coast team working out of Portland, Ore., took over for the run to Seattle. The new team, Gordon DeVore of Portland and Walter Dickson of Oregon City, might have been mated to their that picks the right dates for college kids. Gordy was lean and soft-spoken, with a dry wit and a keen eye for out of the ordinary happenings in an ordi-nary day's run. Walt was burly and affable, with a booming laugh and endless cargo of anecdotes, mostly about truckers.

"You got to get along with the guy you run with," said Walt, going over previous partners in his mind like a man thinking back on previous wives. "Som guys get up from the bunk with a grouch. Others get black moods and won't talk for hours. Then there's the kind who are say, or trying to top your jokes, or who want to swap the wheel every four hours like they were sailors on watch."

In the real life partners they left at home, truckers seem to have similar problems in compatability. "Divorce is pretty high among the drivers," Gordie admitted, "especially the younger ones. A fellow's on the road a lot, and if neither mate can trust the other trouble has can trust the other, trouble has lots of time to happen in."

Both veterans of nearly two decades behind the wheel, Gordie and Walt had an enthusiasm for the freedom of the open road and fondness for the passing landscape and the diverse peoples it sustained that made the run to Seattle more than just 1,421 miles and 37 hours of grinding it out.

"You see something new every trip," exulted Walt, "and some things you'll never see again, like the two college girls naked to the waist in the open convertible near the weigh station at Lincoln, Neb. I damn near fell out of the cab."

Both Gordie and Walt had

keen eyes for passing fauna: antelope in Wyoming, elk in Utah and Idaho, coyote, fox, jack rabbit almost everywhere, herds of Hereford in those vast western valleys like raisins in the snow and, in season, the migrating herds of hippies. WAY WEST

The way west could still boast

dualism: the handless official at the truck weigh-in station in Fort Collins, Colo., who wrote the most beautiful script with his stainless steel claws; the 55-

Theirs was still a trucker's not a tourist's eye view of

The weather west was as variable as the scenery: bright sunshine all the way to Boise, sleet and ice lumbering up the 5 percent grade through Deadman's Pass to Pendleton, thick fog and rain through the lovely Yakima Valley, then heavy snow, wet and pelting, in the Snoqualmie Pass outside Seattle, where people were skiing at 4 o'clock in the morning under swinging ribbons of lightbulbs.

"It's a great country," Gordie said, "and I'm sorry we reached the end of it," forgetting that the cargo he was about to drop would be picked up by another team and hauled all the way to Alaska—half a continent away in another even more splendiferous direction.

SOME DRIVING TIPS FROM VETERAN PROS

"You've got to remen that you're driving three different vehicles: your own, every other car on the road and, third, that pedestrian along the right-of-way." — Dick Leavit, assistant terminal manager,

assistant terminal manager,
Akron, Ohio.

"Experienced pros watch
the license plates of the vehicle up ahead. The battered pickup truck with the
local county plates may
abruptly turn off at the next
dirt road. The out-of-state
car full of old folks or with
kids crawling around the kids crawling around the back window may suddenly pull up to read a historical marker or turn in to a hamburger stand." — Bill Knodel, safety supervisor, West Richfield, Ohio.

"Keep watching the tires of the vehicle in front on a wet road. If there's no spray or splash, the surface is already coated with ice." — Jom Jordan, driver, Alliance. Ohio.

'In winter driving temperatures below zero are safer than between 16s

and 30 when an icy surface is moist and slick" — Ed Chalupa, Tacoma, Wash., driver on Alaskan run.

"The worst driving time is between 4 and 6:30 a.m., just about daybreak. You're either half-asleep or not quite awake and so is everyone else on the road. It just seems the natural time to be sleeping." — Gordon DeVore, Portland, Ore., driver.

"Chew gum, drink black coffee, run the radio full blast, put the cab light on.

Easter On The Seashore

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -The seawall steps alongside the City Marina will become an amphitheater at dawn April 6 for the 27th annual Easter Sunrise service presented on a barge a few yards from shore.

This service, by the Inter-Church Youth Council, is the only known Easter program of

its kind anywhere. TRADITION More than 50 young people from many churches have spen the past three months rehears ing, refurbishing scenery and getting ready for the event. pageant-depicting the

life of Jesus from the annuncia tion by the angel at His birth to His crucifixion, resurrection and ascension-is attended by a crowd ranging in the thousands. Most of those who come are

The tradition of the bayfront service was started during World War II when young people of another generation met in nearby Cole Park. The second year a small boat was used for some of the scenes. Later the service was moved to the bandshell on one of the T-heads and finally to the barge anchored in the City Marina.

Donations are accepted and go to help support Bible teaching in Corpus Christi Independent School District.

Narrator Bob Graham, 22, a freshman at Del Mar College here, is one of the eldest in the group. Jim Kiolbasa, 11, who plays the boy Jesus, but the average age is about 17, as most of the members of the cast are upperclassmen in high school or underclassmen in college. The adult Jesus is being

played this year by Ronnie Eanes, 16, a King High School Walter Adcock, IYC president, is a sophomore at nearby Texas A&I University in Kingsville. He plays a centurian in the

Cindy Brown, 18, a Del Mar freshman and youth council vice

president, has been in the pageant seven years—since she was in junior high school. The backdrops and props are stored from year to year in a specially built trailer in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Harvey, council sponsors since 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klolgas-

sa are co-sponsors this year. The cast members have been rehearsing each Sunday after-noon since just after Christmas. The plan to meet at the loading dock about 9 a.m. on Easter Saturday to start cleaning the barge, which is loaned to them. Scenery will be moved out

there Saturday afternoon and the barge put in place in the City Marina between the L-Head and the Coliseum. They prob-ably will work late, returning to the barge about 4 a.m. to be ready for the production to be-gin at 6 a.m., as the sun starts to rise over the water.



Aepyornis Egg

Chick sits atop cast of an Aepyornis egg in ornith-ology lab at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Extinct for 1,000 years, the Aepyornis once flour-ished in Madagascar and scientists still find remains of the birds and their eggs. The flightless bird weighed about half a ton and its eggs aver-aged 12 inches in length with a liquid content of two gallous. The little girl is Karlene Grier, 2,

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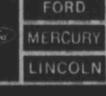
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tiny dusty shrines, by tears of rain, were unnoticeable among the

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drizzle drenched the walls of the Holy City this Good Friday as 1,000 Christian pilgrims trudged along the route tradition says Christ walked to his death almost 2,000 years ago.

The Easter ceremony was one of peace and solemnity as the throng of devout wound along the Via Dolorosa—Street of Sorwanda the Church of the Holy White-capped Israeli police.

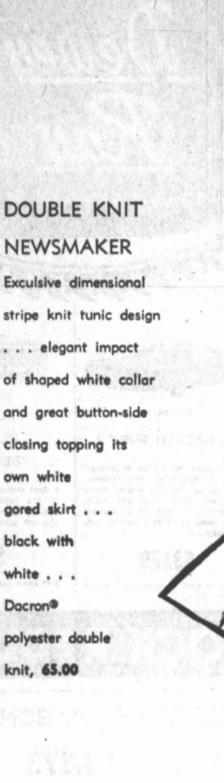
Widows Can Get Other Benefits

A veteran's widow entitled to GI home loan benefits is automatically eligible for the newly created widow's educa-tional assistance from the Veterans Administration. But the reverse is not necessarily true, the VA reminded today.

Only unremarried widows of World War II, Korean Conflict and post-Korean veterans who died as the result of military service are entitled to VA home loan guaranties. However, unre-married widows of veterans who served at any time since the Spanish-American War and who died as the result of mili-tary service are eligible for VA educational assistance up to a maximum of 36 months.

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Slash In Job Corps Funds Ordered By White House?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The centers in their districts are ral-the program from the Office of White House reportedly has orlying to the support of the Economic Opportunity to the dered much deeper cuts than threatened program and, in at Labor Department. expected in funds for the Job least one case, already have

have been disclosed privately to budget had been anticipated as

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planned for the fiscal year start-operation. While all are not in It complied, coming up with a ing July 1, would require closing the districts of friendly and in-proposal to reduce the over-all 60 per cent of the conservation fluential congressmen, enough program by \$54 million, but put centers and 40 per cent of the are to stir up vigorous opposi- \$1 million of that into a reinurban centers in the youth train- tion to the administration's forced program for urban areas plans when they become known.

The administration's plans A reduction in the Job Corps key members of Congress, part of President Nixon's an-where members with Job Corps nounced intention of transfering by

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Yarborough D-Tex., says the Census Bureau appears "more interested in determining the number of tollets, bathtubs and showers in the United States than they are the number of Puerto Ricans, Latin and Mexican Americans."

Yarborough, in a letter released Thursday, asked A. Ross Eckler, the director of the Census Bureau, to include questions in the 1970 census questionnaire "which would clearly identify the Spanish-speaking people of this country."

He said the proposed questionnaire "permits other minority, groups the right of self identification, but does not extend that prerogative to persons of Spanish-speaking minorities."

"As you know," Yarborough added, "governmental agencies at all levels are deeply involved in legislative efforts to solve the complex socio-economic problems of the ethnic minority is allocated for these programs are generally based on the affected powulation, the accurate seasons are generally based on the affected powulation, the accurate seasons are generally based on the affected powulation, the accurate seasons and the proposed of the complex socio-economic problems of the ethnic minority is allocated for these programs are generally based on the affected powulation, the accurate seasons are generally based on the affected powulation, the accurate seasons are suited and floworth thinase of the proposed discovery and the p

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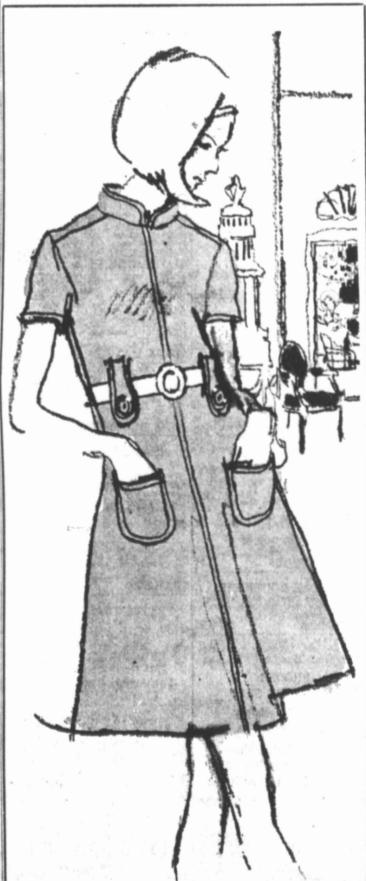
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