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DUSTY Cloudy, windy and dusty this afternoon and tonight Fair, windy and cooler Thursday. High today 90;

low tonight 50; high to-

morrow 75.

'THIS ONE LOOKS REAL ROTTEN-IT STINKS TO HIGH HEAVEN'

Texans React Bitterly To Calley's Conviction

A San Antonio retired colonel and Vietnam veteran sent Lt. William Calley a telegram reading; "In God we trust. Request for delay. Thousands of letters on the way.

A Lubbock Air Force veteran dashed off a letter to President Nixon, demanding his son be released from Navy service. A Houston American Legion

post commander commented:

'They say they can't make you obey an unlawful order, but they can sure make you wish you

ANGRY PROTESTS A Dallas Navy veteran said: "This one looks real rotten—it stinks to high heaven."

A San Antonio woman said

she would yank her two sons out of the ROTC. These were some Texas reactions Tuesday at news that the

Ft. Benning court martial found Lt. William Calley Jr. guilty of the premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. Telephones jangled daylong in newspaper, radio and television offices as the public called in, mostly to voice angry protest.

where they could write to Calley. Others asked how he could be reached by telephone. A protest march from down-

Some people wanted to know

town San Antonio to the judge advocate general's office at Ft. Sam Houston was planned for 6 p.m. this evening. Another will be held in down-

town Dallas Friday. 'IT SET ME BACK' Lester Topp, a certified public accountant at Harlingen, was appalled at the verdict.

'It set me back." he said. "It was hard for me to believe. He's scapegoat for the whole thing. I think I would feel differently now about my own son going into the service. We're going to end up with our military

becoming a Boy Scout opera-

Topp, who fought at Okinawa with the Army, thinks the decision will ultimately hurt the U.S. world position as a mili-

tary power. "Do you think the Russians would do something like this?"

But another Harlingen man said, "I think the public is getting the issue confused. He was tried, not for killing, but for killing civilians."

ISSUE CONFUSED Herb Williams, a quality control engineer at Recognition Equipment Inc., said most of the 1.100 persons employed at his Dallas plant are angry at the

in World War II," said Williams, "and I know what it is. Sometimes things come up and you can't always explain why you did or did not do a certain action. But this one looks real rotten—it stinks to high heaven. My faith in this country is dissipating a little and this certainly doesn't help it."

A woman with two sons in San (See TEXANS, P. 6-A, Col. 5)



KATRINA ON WHEELS . . . Bennett Brooke and pet Dachsund

FOUR PERISH

Battle

Back Bay

Blaze

BOSTON (AP) - Flames swept the upper

Lt. George Lee, public relations officer of the

Lee reports seven deaths at first but revised

The dead included a baby. Neighbors said they

Many students and elderly persons lived in

The first of the 250 firemen who fought the

Stewart Thayer, 52, who came down a ladder

"I heard people running downstairs," he said,

Witnesses said dozens of persons were perched

The apartment complex, in the Back Bay sec-

the block-long building. About 150 of them fled

to safety or were rescued. The injured were treated

blaze arrived just after 12:30 a.m., and rescued

about 40 persons on ladders from apartment

windows. Other tenants made their way through

from his bathroom window, said when he left

he heard someone screaming "get me out, get

"but I couldn't get out. I broke through a screen

on window sides and ledges outside blazing rooms

tion not far from the Red Sox' home Fenway

Park, contains 40 apartments housing about 160

Fire Chief George Paul said damage to the

on my bathroom window and yelled for help.'

smoky hallways or metal fire escapes to exits.

thought most of the victims were older persons.

floors of an apartment building early today. Fire

officials said four persons died, 12 were injured

and others were missing in the blaze of "suspicious

fire department, said there had been two other

fires of suspicious origin in the five-story brick

structure during the past year.

for burns and smoke inhalation.

when fire equipment arrived.

the figure later.

From Wheeling Around Town By LINDA CROSS "She does well until she comes to When Melinda Brooke returns home paralyzed by calcium deposits on her for the Easter holidays Friday from spine. She was extremely ill at first St. Edward's College in Austin, she and was at the vet's for two weeks." will be greeted by the family dog, a level area, she has no trouble." "Now she can put just a little Katrina — on wheels. weight on her legs. We think this

Paralysis Doesn't Keep Dog

Katrina, a victim of the back problems that beset many Dachsunds, has been outfitted with a wheeledharness to take the place of her paralyzed back legs. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, 700

Dr. Akin Simpson, veterinarian, constructed the harness for Katrina to insure that she would be able to get around and to aid in exercising the wasted muscles in her legs.

"The paralysis occurred about a month ago," said Mrs. Brooke." In shows some improvement. Katrina eats like a horse, and I don't know what we're going to do if she doesn't get well. She's practically one of the family, and it's sad because the front part of her is just fine," added Mrs.

Katrina, whom the Brookes have. had for five years, "can go like a house afire" in her wheeled contraption, the likes of which not many people have seen, according to Mrs.

a step or a curb," she added, "but Katrina just can't lift her back part with the harness over a curb. On

Mrs. Brooke added that they were hopeful of her recovery because the veterinarian told them-that after three months of treatment and exercise, Katrina might recover some use of her legs. Before the harness was constructed, Katrina lay in a box and got no exercise, and the muscles in her legs deteriorated quickly, according to Mrs. Brooke.

"It'll be quite a surprise for Melinda when she gets home because the last time she saw Katrina, the dog was still in the box," said Mrs. Brooke.

Calley Receives Life Imprisonment

Calley's plea before the jury

"You stripped me of all hon-

Tuesday was brief but dramat-

beg of you." After his two-min-

Lt. William Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment today by the same jury that convicted him of murdering My Lai villagers three years ago. The sentence is subject to automatic and extensive appeals.

Calley, flanked by his civilian and Army attorneys, saluted the jury foreman, and clinched his fist as he awaited word. As soon as he heard the word, read by jury foreman Col. Clifford Ford, "to be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life," Calley let

out a deep breath. The six-man jury had deliberated five hours and 58 minutes since they got the penalty phase of the case Tuesday. The panel had convicted Calley on Monday of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai

H. V. Hardage, 707 N. Avenue H. March 16, 1968. Avolino Orpiz, stationed in El There were only two verdicts Paso, was listed in satisfactory available to the jury-death, condition this morning in presumably by hanging and life Medical Arts Hospital here. The imprisonment, with the parole Hardage vehicle was headed

possible after 10 years. In addition, Calley was ordered dismissed from the service and must forfeit all pay and allowances. His monthly salary is \$773.10.

After his second night in the stockade, Calley returned to the courtroom early today looking cheerful. He told a newsman he was "very pleased" about the local demonstrations in his behalf Tuesday night.

A small group of demonstrators walked in orderly fashion around the stockade where Calley is being held. Another group, estimated at about 500 held a "march for Calley" rally at the municipal stadium in nearby Columbus, Ga.

The jury returned to its delib-

Judge Reid Kennedy, an Army to condemn Calley to life in colonel, charged them to "seprison or to death on the gallect a sentence that is appro-

priate to the offense of which "I'm not going to stand here you have convicted Lt. Calley, and plead for my life or my freedom," he told the six offihis deeds, the welfare of society and good order and discers who convicted him of slaycipline within the military serv. ing at least 22 persons at My

RIBBONS GALORE

"I would ask you to consider the thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southor. Please, by your actions that east Asia. The thousand more, you take here today, don't strip that is, to be imprisoned not future soldiers of their honor. I only here in the United States, but also in North Vietnam and ute statement Tuesday, the in hospitals all over the world jury retired for its final task: as amputees.

"I've never known a soldier. nor did I ever myself wantonly kill a human being in my entire

The 27-year-old Calley, a man with the stature of a stocky teenager, appeared even smaller as he stood alone in front of the court-martial members-experienced combat offieers with their chests full of service ribbons.

His voice broke as he said: "If I've committed a crime, the only crime I have committed is in my judgment of my values. Apparently I have valued my troops' lives more than I did that of the enemy.



'NOT TREATED BADLY' - Eldred Fewkes, one of four Americans aboard a Philippines airliner hijacked to Communist China, at left, tells newsmen at press conference in Hong Kong today that the passengers "were not treated badly in any way" by the Red Chinese. Plane's copilot, Raul Trinidad, is at right; Hong Kong senior air control officer James Pickering is in center. Plane was hijacked Tuesday morning and returned to Hong Kong today.

Absentee Vote Surpasses 1970 Totals

After a heavy day of absentee voting Tuesday in the county clerk's office, the 1971 absentee vote total of 66 surpassed the 1970 total of 61 votes cast in the absentee elections for trustee positions in the Big Spring Independent School District and on the Howard County School Board.

According to Mrs. Margaret Ray, deputy county clerk, almost as many persons voted Tuesday as had voted in the elections since the beginning of

the absentee period March 15. Thirty-two persons voted before the absentee deadline Tuesday at 5 p.m., and 34 had voted prior to that date.

Of the 66 vote total, five votes were cast in the county school board elections. Only one candidate had filed for one of the two vacancies, and the county clerk's office received no writein votes for the unfiled-for va-

Candidates for four three-year terms on the Big Spring school board are Ralph McLaughlin, Byron B. Smith Jr., H. Boyce Hale, Leon Miller, Jimmy Ray Smith and Jerry G. Jenkins. Jim Bill Little is the sole candidate for the one-year unexpired portion of former trustee Grant Boardman's term.

Regular elections in the two trustee races will be held Saturday at Big Spring High School. Anyone with a valid 1971 voter registration may vote.

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building was about \$150,000. RODEO DATES

ARE CHANGED

Dates for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have been moved back one week, Charlie Creighton, president, announced

The new setting is June 23-24-25-26. The change was occasioned by effort to fit the show schedule into that of the producer and special attractions. It will result, said Creighton, Women's News 8-B in a show with much more pulling power.

they died in the emergency room shortly after arrival. The accident occurred around 4:30

Lamesa Couple

Dies In Crash

LAMESA (SC) - A Lamesa

couple died and a young San An-

gelo soldier was seriously in-

jured in a two-car crash Tuesday

afternoon two miles west of La-

Funeral is pending at Branon

Funeral Home for Mr. and Mrs.

west and attempting to make

a left turn when it was in

collision with the Orpiz car

headed east, according to in-

Mr. and Mrs. Hardage were

taken to Medical Arts where

vestigating officers.

mesa on US 180.

City Election, April 6

Absentee Voting

Total to date 41

erations this morning after PASSENGERS LISTENED TO QUOTATIONS FROM MAO Chinese Made Skyjackers Apologize

from a Philippines airliner hijacked to Communist China returned to Manila today and one of the four Americans on board said the Chinese treated them courteously and made the hi-

jackers apologize to them. a Baptist mission in Manila, said the leader of a group of Chinese officials gathered the passengers together and said they did not approve of the hijacking and that this was the

MANILA (AP) - Passengers first time it had happened in China.

Ebersole added that officials then brought the six youthful hijackers to the passengers to apologize for the inconvenience they had caused.

Ebersole told of sleepless Russell Ebersole, who heads hours listening to patriotic songs and quotations from Mao Tse-tung. But, he said, the Red Chinese treated them "politely and well."

"There was no attempt to in- printed in English and Chinese, six young Filipino hijackers,

doctrinate us," Ebersole said. adding, however, that stacks of propaganda materials were available, "translated in any language you can possibly think of." He brought several

pamphlets home with him. Ebersole said the Chinese served them three meals—a 3:30 p.m. lunch, an 8 p.m. dinner and 6 a.m. breakfast-in dishes. He said menus were ern China, after leaving behind

Ebersole said they were pestered by mosquitos but the Chinese provided blankets and mosquito nets.

We were not treated badly in any way," said Eldred Fewkes of Burley, Idaho, who has leased. been in business in Manila for

12 years. engine jet, with 19 passengers

plane with 45 persons aboard Tuesday morning during a domestic flight in the Philippines. It refueled in Hong Kong, where 20 passengers were re-

HUNT BOMBS

After the plane's return to The Philippines Airlines twin- Hong Kong, security guards searched it for bombs that which they were allowed to and crew of five, flew here this might have been planted by the choose American or Chinese morning from Canton, in south shijackers and found none. Then



THE PRESS OF HISTORY - Hot brick irons, tiny irons, square irons, round irons-150 irons in all-comprise the collection of snack bar proprietor Ben Brock in Clacton-on-Sea, England. The kitchen antiques of Brock include round irons used for smoothing women's bustles and a charcoal heated iron made in Germany more than a century ago.

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ QJ8 WEST ♠ Q J 10 9 7 5 A Void ♡ K 8 7 5 3 ♦ 9.3 4 QJ10987 SOUTH A 62 O Q J

OAK107654 North East West 2 Dble. Pass 5 ♦

Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of a The bidding provided declarer with a road map that clearly indicated the strategy required to land his game contract today. Failure to

heed the information he had received can perhaps be attributed to the sheer force of habit which controls the play of a great many performers at the bridge table. As the reader will observe from an examination of the diagram, West's jump to two

spades was a preemptive overcall designed to interrupt the smooth flow of his opponents' bidding. North made a penalty double from which East escaped to the apparently safer haven of three clubs. When South freely rebid his diamond suit, North was unwilling to settle for less than game. Had he known that partner had the clubs stopped, he would have ventured into three no trump in preference to bidding a

game in diamonds. A better procedure on his part, perhaps, would have been to cue bid three spades which might well have induced South to try the shorter road to game. West decided to open the

queen of spades against the

final contract, for he was

convinced that partner's runout from North's double of spades was based on an extreme shortness in that suit. The evidence was clearcut to declarer that East was void and would ruff in but, with an air of "What can I do about it?" South put up the king of spades from dummy. East promptly put the three of diamonds to good use to trump the trick, and switched to the queen of clubs. South put up the ace, drew trump and then took the heart finesse. When it lost to East's king, the latter cashed a club

to set the contract. The solution to declarer's problem is essentially quite simple. The way to avoid a first round ruff is to refuse to cover the opening lead or the spade continuation. South can count 11 top tricks once he is able to get in. It doesn't really opponents get their two tricks; and by refusing to expose any of his high cards to an adverse ruff, he can

After West's queen and jack of spades hold the first two tricks, if he continues with a third round, South merely plays low from dummy again while ruffing in his own hand. After drawing trump, he crosses over to the dummy and throws his heart and club losers on the ace and king of spades.

C-City Play Day

COLORADO CITY - The

Western Riding Club will

sponsor an open play day Satur-

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Lawyer Socks D.A. In Face

rado City. Registration starts at 11 a.m. with events to begin WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) at 1 p.m. Events include AJRA - Ray Gene Smith, a Wichita pole bending, AJRA flag race, Falls lawyer, punched Dist. barrel race, goat tying, pole Atty. Jim Phagan in the face bending. Each event will have Tuesday and was cited for con-six age groups and ribbons will tempt of court a second time be awarded through sixth place. Entry fee is 50 cents per event.

The altercation occurred in a court anteroom during pretrial proceedings. Smith knocked Phagan to the floor and leaped on him before spectactors could pull them apart.

Dist. Judge Temple Driver cited Smith for contempt but delayed sentencing in order that the trial of Ann Warman, 21, could continue. Miss Warman, attired in a mini-skirt and large mod glasses, is charged with selling LSD to an undercover

narcotics agent. Judge Driver found Smith guilty of contempt last week when the lawyer banged on the courtroom door, demanding he be heard in the case of a man

charged with selling heroin. The defendant, Lepoleum Crother, 26, was convicted and as-

For Missing 31 Crewmen

the crewmen missing since Sat urday when an oil tanker sank in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

An' air-sea search continued

today in hopes that some of the 1 crewmen may still be alive. The missing are from the tanker Texaco Oklahoma, which cracked in two without warning the department of psychology at study in the so-called "grave- Wayland College, will be the so-called by Nixon's order. Saturday in the so-called the sovard of the Atlantic" 120 miles slammed by a huge wave. Church as part of the Lenten Hospital in Tuskegée, Ala. Thirteen other members of the 41-man crew were picked up

11 ships and five airplanes turned up only one regulation life raft, pieces of wood and other debris and some makeshift life rafts fashioned from oil drums before the ship went apparently lifeless

bodies that had been briefly sighted Monday night by a Coast Guard cutter were not redis-Focal point of the search area

is a 65-mile-long oil slick that spewed from the tanker. The Coast Guard said the oil

director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences, said Tuesday the oil seems to be moving in the Gulf Stream in a northeasterly direction away from the

'We don't anticipate any damage to marine life inside the continental shelf, where the concentration of marine organisms is higher," Hargis said. He added, however, that marine life near the slick would be affected.

Skyscraper **Ban Sought**

manufacturer who feels high-rise office buildings are destroying America's big cities says he has 50,000 signatures on petitions for a proposal to ban new skyscrapers from the San Francisco skyline About 1,100 volunteers have

been canvassing over the last 10 weeks for the 24,800 signa tures required to get the issue on the ballot in a special elec-Alvin Duskin says the re-Roland Rocheleau,

sponse shows the city may be Langley, successfully spelled ready "to do a really historic 'perishable' to win the thing—to turn its back on mind-championship at Marcy less development, to stop this Elementary and became eligible

for the Howard County Spelling The measure provides that no Bee April 15. building more than 72-feet or Leona is a newcomer to the six stories high can be con- Howard County spelling bee structed within the city without circle, moving here from the voters' approval. City offi- California in January. A sixth cials now have that power. grader, she is the student of

buildings in order to meet city The alternate who will protect himself from expense," Duskin said. "The backing her up is Patti Murmore you build, the poorer you phey, 11, daughter of Mr. and get. Basic figures from real es- Mrs. Donald Murphey, 3608 ate experts show for every \$10 Boulder. Patti, a sixth grade you bring in by property taxes student of Clarence Hawkins, it costs you \$11 for services was also runner-up at Marcy idded by these skyscrapers." last year

Raymond B. Tally

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sound fiscal policy, we can prevent an increase in taxes

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interest groups, I will be able to evaluate each issue from

an independent point of view and give my own personal

I Need Your Vote April 6

and water and sewer and garbage rates.

encouragement in their efforts for the public.

extent all of our present recreational facilities.

Air-Sea Hunt Union Leaders Vow Fight Against Wage Lid Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- order, but add they will "com- tack Nixon's executive order in "wish to emphasize that they to picket a new company direcstruction union leaders vow a ply with the law of the land." court, but C.J. Haggerty, presi- rejected a proposal of the La-Coast Guard officials have exlegal fight: against President The labor officials were dent of the Building and Conbor Department for a voluntary The telephone company filed pressed hope about the fate of Nixon's new wage stabilization vague about how they will at-struction Trades Department of wage stabilization arrange a suit March 4 claiming the

Lenten Series Speaker At St. Mary's Tonight

Guard said Tuesday night address by Dr. West followed by from Battle Creek College, a cent a year. there's still hope if they're a discussion.

water temperature was reported He has served as counselor at master of education degree and tractors. church-related boarding schools a doctorate in education from Haggerty took issue with Nix-An all-day search Tuesday by in Arkansas, has worked with the University of Arkansas. In on's assertion that construction

Marcy Word

Champs Set

daughter of Sgt. and Mrs.

WANTS

TO SERVE

AS

YOUR

CITY

Commissioner

Saturday in the so-called "grave-yard of the Atlantic" 120 miles guest speaker today at 6:30 the Veterans Administration off the coast after being guest speaker today at 6:30 the Veterans Administration bor and management officials, ery to develop limitations on For the past 12 years, Dr. determine if they meet Nixon- The administration has shied Wednesday's activities will West has served as a pastor ordered restrictions. While the away from calling the new plan

masters degree in religious The administration said Monwarm Gulf Stream, where the sultant in Mind Control Institute. Seminary in Chicago; and a cooperation of unions and con-

> addition, he has done post-union leaders had indicated County Junior College doctoral work at the University willingness to cooperate in a sponsoring a bake sale Saturday of Georgia, Case Western wage stabilization plan. Reserve University and Duke

the AFL-CIO said, "with all the ment, and any implication to union was illegally picketing the legal poser at our command we the contrary is not consistent building. intend to fight this plan for with the facts." Haggerty also told newsmen restraints while setting up a at the new facility. The com-

Tuesday the 17 craft unions in- "vague procedure with respect pany argued the picketing viovolved have not decided wheth- to prices and profits." Dr. North E. West, head of guidance and research bureaus er they will sit on wage stabili- While Nixon's order estab-bitrate differences.

The boards, composed of la-field, setting in motion machinwill review wage settlements to prices in the industry.

begin with a worship service of Baptist churches in Michigan, wage limits are flexible, they wage and price controls, prewill have been in the water for at 6:30 p.m., followed by a cov- North Dakota, and Wisconsin. more than three days, the Coast ered dish supper, and then the He holds a bachelor's degree average of not more than 6 per straints or restraints.

Dr. West is a consultant at education and a bachelor of day the system of wage re-Another plus factor was that the Mental Health Clinic, Plains divinity degree from the Nor-straints is largely a self regulation of the General Hospital, and control Institute September in Chicago and Lating process depending on the guage." Bake Sale Set

The Lasso Club of Howard

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Giant Discount Food store of He said the craft presidents the Lamesa Highway.

Right To Picket Ruling Appealed

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed an trict court ruling March 15 that the Communications Workers of America Local 6222 has a right

The union posted the pickets The eraft presidents said also in February to protest a comit was unfair to impose wage pany plan to use part-time help lated the union agreement to ar-

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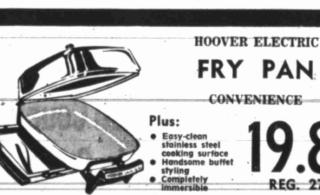
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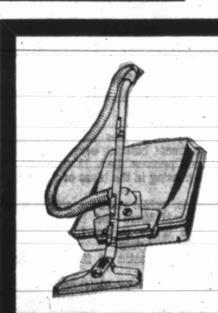
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Rent-Funds (AP) - The

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Alameda Court Judge who was app

Miss Davis ohilosophy in chell Magee, convict, have charges of m and kidnapin Marin County

set the hearing the same time being made to ings in the transfer the trict Court.

TOMORROW

-CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by to force tusing your head and taking advantage things to of some beneficial surface conditions can your ideas you prevent some very difficult situation your own transparency. prevent some very difficult situation of the som leases others and brings to you their ictive support and assistance where you have dit the most.

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'Rent-A-Mayor' Raises Funds For Sick Girl

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho Help for Jeanette" month in an (AP) - The mayor shampoos appeal for money for Jeanette hair, boxes groceries, mixes Davis, 18. She has been ill four hamburgers, scrubs corridors years but attended high school

rented out himself to do all Doctors don't want to opersorts of chores as part of the ate, so current plans are to put community program to raise her in a school for the physimoney for a local girl with a cally handicapped, where she can learn a trade

president-elect of the Associ- which ends April 8, has no speation of Idaho Cities.

It all started when Wheeler Jeanette's parents are sepadesignated March as "There's rated and both work.

until last fall. She now is con-Mayor Ralph Wheeler Jr. has fined to a wheel chair.

He raised \$271 in two days. | More than \$1,100 has been "I'm having a ball," says collected in this southern Idaho Wheeler, 38, a druggist and community of 2,847. The drive, cific goal.

WITH THIS.

—that scrambled word game

form four ordinary words.

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MUCPIE

RUSTYD

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon, Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: PURGE LUSTY BOLERO JAGUAR This gave a brilliant show in Warsaw-THE "POLE STAR"

Quarantine Is Ordered On Movement Of Hogs

movement of all hogs except veterinarian. for slaughter has been ordered Some points of the order are by the Texas Animal Health that any hog can be moved to Commission in order to help without a permit, but it must eradicate hog cholera.

The order was effective Monday. The order is part of a program designed to eradi-cate hog cholera from the United States without the use of hog cholera vaccinations.

Pretrial For Angela

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)- wishing to hold this sale should A pretrial hearing in the Angela contact Dr. H. Q. Sibley, acting Davis case — interrupted two Animal Health Commission, weeks ago when the judge disqualified himself - is sched-Building, Austin, Texas 78701, uled to resume at 10 a.m. phone 512 475-4111.

Alameda County Superior hogs should report them as soon as possible. He will be paid market price for all live hogs. who was appointed last week, set the hearing Monday at about the same time a new move was being made to halt all proceedings in the state court and transfer the trial to U.S. Dis-

Communist and former UCLA phone calls at his home since philosophy instructor, and Ruchell Magee, 31, a San Quentin speaking in favor of various city convict, have been indicted on council candidates. charges of murder, conspiracy Rep. Henry Gonzalez, San An-and kidnaping in the Aug. 7 tonio Democrat, said he re-Marin County courthouse shoot-ceived seven abusive telephone

A 60-day quarantine on the farmers should contact a local

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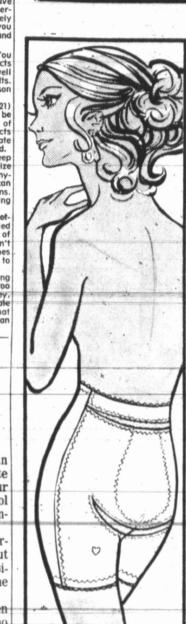
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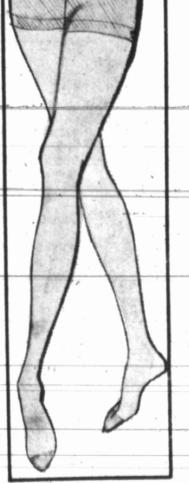
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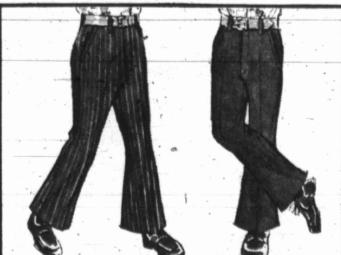
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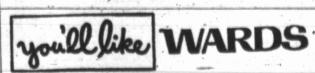
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Indeed, the mills of the gods grind slowly, but, to this point, they have ground exceedingly

In a sense, American jurisprudence has been on trial, and perhaps the public interest may yet be served as well as justice done.

The bizarre nature of the murder of Miss Tate — she was only one victim of a mass murder - and the implication of a cop-out cult in the slayings focused attention of the nation upon the case. There was an unprecedented amount of publicity, which the defense claimed made trial impossible.

This is an increasing problem created by instant and widespread dissemination of news. It becomes impossible to find people who have not heard of a case such as this, and thus the usual motions for change of venue are not valid -- for

where could a case of such interest be transferred? A second problem, and one that may become

increasingly serious, is the theatrical atmosphere surrounding such proceedings. This was complicated by the irresponsible outbursts of the defendants, who, at times (including the time the jury made its recommendation of punishment) which taxed the patience and the dignity of the court. This was reminiscent of, if not an elaboration upon, the Chicago Seven trials.

Yet, despite the tedious and prolonged nature of the trial, it has continued to the point of a verdict and of fixing punishment.

The weight of the testimony was such that there appeared little room for doubt of guilt. The

defendants were found at the outset to be legally sane and therefore legally responsible for their acts. Whether they were under the influence of drugs or of Charles Manson was not a mitigating circumstance. Their act appeared to be coldly premeditated, planned and brutally executed.

As frustrating as this episode has been, it can perhaps serve as a case study of how to expedite trial procedures and expedite the administration of justice; of how to deal with defendants who flaunt conventional codes; of how to keep the courtroom a forum for justice and not a podium for propaganda and personal vituperation.

Not So Confidential

Between now and April 15, more than 72 million citizens will have filed income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service. With rare exceptions, these represent an honest effort to report taxable income for the past year. One reason for this is a feeling that the report is strictly between the citizen and the IRS - that no prying eyes can fall upon the returns.

This, alas, it not necessarily true. Various

agencies can obtain copies upon request through popular request; federal district attorneys can obtain them; so can states who swap out income tax information with Uncle Sam; so can congressional committee chairmen; the White House, etc. It seems to us as though the list grows constantly longer and access to returns is getting

entirely too easy. Why not require a subpoena or some sort of court order to become privy to

this highly confidential information.

Enter the second of the second Hell Was Very Real

Robert E. Ford

even today and the heart leaps a little at remembrance of those nights

of the violence of the soul. They sit on the edge of fields or near crossroads - these brush arbors, their post still upright but the thatching, such as it was, decaying.

They were the scenes of high drama for little groups, as people struggled with other people for what to them was the most critical decision in life or death.

THESE WERE ERECTED by the country people for their religious revivals. They were a development that followed camp meetings, which had been killed by automobiles and better roads.

The scene was this:

The pews were backless benches. Straw carpeted the earth. Faint light came from kerosene lanterns.

Men gathered after dark, often straight from the fields and still in work clothes. The women wore their best housedresses but not their town finery.

The day's heat remained stifling and men and women smelled like God intended.

The minister operated from a dias behind a little lectern some farmer had knocked together from old lumber. He appeared in a suit jacket but this soon as yanked off and

thrown on the floor. The evangelist was an everyday sort of pastor most of the time in some town a hundred or so miles away, tired of preaching to the same faces twice each Sunday. Here he had freedom to do what ministers considered their goals — save souls.

HE STARTED FIGHTING sin card playing, lipstick, bobbed hair, short skirts, drinking liquor. Then gossiping, covetousness, hate - all the more subtle weaknesses of human

flesh and spirit. Then came Hell. This was not the

WASHINGTON - One of the sad-

dest consequences of the almost total

incapacity of builders to build any-

thing and repairmen to repair same

is the emergence of the do-it-yourself

craze. Unless proclaimed illegal by

Congress, this lunacy will be the

It was all very well, although sad,

when this foolishness consisted only

of the harmless tinkering of a few

amateur carpenters. If a man wanted

to spend his leisure time creating

lopsided bookshelves or unsticking

BUT THE THING has grown into

a Frankenstein. The male who has only a breakfront to his credit, or

a new kitchen, is now considered a

dilenttante or a lazy bum. Creep in

among a bunch of do-it-yourselfers

these days and if you haven't got

a 60-foot sloop on the way you get

snubbed. The best gossip in town is

heard in the hardware store, not at

IN A COUNTRY supposedly made

restful by the 35-hour week, there now

is no such thing as leisure for millions.

of bewitched Americans. Papa rushes

home from office or shop with a

glazed look in his eyes, bolts a quick

sandwich, snarls at the kids, and

disappears into the workshop to get

that second engine attached to his

home-made flying machine. He works

until the early hours of the morning,

jamming his fingers, bumping his

doom of our bright civilization.

that was his business.

Alice's cocktail parties

Do It Yourself

Sometimes you can see the relics place to talk of love of the Maker or the glories of Heaven Hell was very real. There were no theological gumblings. The Other Place was dry, there was no water to drink, the sulphur fumes were

> Two hours of sitting in the little congregation with no water and with the heat seeming to mount made the

suffocating, the heat was torture.

evangelist's words more graphic. The climax of the drama came with what was called the "invitation" the invitation to walk down front and

publicly acknowledge Christ. This was no one-song invitation. It might last an hour.

The congregation sang, the evangelist interrupted with passionate

If you were lucky, there would be a shouter in the crowd. This was some person; her emotions at a high level, who stalked up and down the aisles, crying in a loud voice for the sinners to be saved, waving their arms toward Heaven. Sometimes the shouts were simple exclamations, praising the Lord, crying for salva-

SOMETIMES the shouters became so emotionally aroused that they fainted, falling to the straw-covered ground. Friends crowded around her it always was a woman — fanning her, one sitting so she could hold the head of the fervent one in her

Then there were those known to be unsaved. It seemed that these always were lank, weather-scarred cowboys just off the range. Brush arbor revivals are rare if

they exist now at all. Few churchgoers want to meet outside their airconditioned sanctuaries.

Many big-city churches no longer hold revival meetings of any sort, and most that do give them another

head, dropping things on his toes and

IT'S LIKE smoking marijuana, or

eating peanuts. Once you start, you

can't stop. There is this poor chap

who one dark day a couple of years

ago grumblingly adjusted the door to

a kitchen cabinet. When the thing

actually worked, he went wild. He

started buying fancy tools on the

installment plan and his basement is

now a factory that could handle

defense orders. His wife's divorce

BESIDES FOILING the greedy

building trades, doing-it-yourself is

supposed to save you money. This

is one of the greatest myths of our

time. For the money some of my friends have sunk into electric drills.

lathes, power saws, clamps and paint

spraying machines, I could subsidize

a live-in bricklayer and dine nightly

BUT THE MOST sinister aspect to

this menace is that the do-it-your-

selfers have lost something precious.

They have forgotten how to do nothing

compulsion to spend their waking

hours tinkering with something, or

pacing up and down thinking of some-

thing else that needs fixing, or

altering, or rebuilding or painting.

They've rejected the art of just sit-

ting, of just not doing anything but

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breathing, gently.

gracefully. They live under a dark

on caviar and champagne.

America has lost something.

Andrew Tully

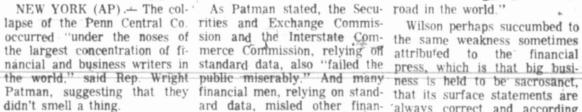
growing ulcers on ulcers.

GOVERNMENT'S PLANS TO SPUR EMPLOYMENT SST SHELVED. THOUSANDS HORRIS.

They Didn't Smell A Thing

John Cuniff

BACK TO THE OLD DRAWING BOARD



This observation by the ciers. it cannot be dismissed either man, Sachs & Co., which mar-

It also raises questions about month before the collapse that the character and availability the company was sound.

chairman of the House Banking Dun & Bradstreet, for ex-taken uncritically as gospel. It Committee may require some ample rated Penn Central a is a weakness shared widely, qualification because some prime investment just weeks faint scents were picked up, but before the collapse. And Goldbecause it is not completely keted millions in Penn Central notes, said it believed one

of the raw materials of report- "There was no adverse news at the time," said Robert Wil-So complex are modern fi- son, partner in charge of com-

among others besides the press, include the regulatory agencies, accountants, commercial paper dealers and the rating firms that evaluated the railroad's notes as a prime investment

Man inside the Penn Central



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Bubbly Stuff



Joe Pickle

I suppose detergents have done as much in these parts as any one thing to make us pollution conscious. Their presence became known first under somewhat mysterious circumstances.

IT WAS toward the end of World War II that these wonder compounds came on the market. One of the first, as I recall, was called Super-Suds. Similar products were touted by the Madison Avenue hucksters with such promotions as filling a five-yard dump truck with suds generated by one little package. This was, especially in the hard-water belt, supposed to be the ultimate answer to washing prob-

THE POPULACE, however, was not prepared for the implications, now even fleecy chunks of a mysterious material began floating into town. At first the fluffy mass created no stir, but then the size and frequency increased. Housewives began to express. interest and concern as hunks of this bubbly stuff was wafted through the air and settled in yards.

JITTERY OVER the war, some saw in this an enemy desperation deal like the Japanese fire balloons turned loose in the wings of the westerlies until they finally settled in the forests of the northwest corner of the nation. When it was established that the matter was nothing more than bubbles, the source remained something of a mystery within itself.

Ultimately, it was discovered after a few stories in The Herald about the fluffy stuff - that great billows of bubbles and foam were forming on the sewage treatment plant basin. One of the units accelerated the action because it used compressed air to infuse oxygen into the water. When an east wind blew in, it brought with it blocks of bub-

IN THE YEARS that followed, other cities, particularly those who relied on streams as a source of domestic water, began to have complaints that their drinking water was foaming. Sewage plant operators were complaining, too, that the detergents were disrupting some of the normal procedures.

But it did accomplish one thing it focused attention upon the quality of water. There were other pollutants, among them the easy disposition of brine through a process of dumping; which were far more serious. Consequently numbers of steps were taken to begin to clean up and protect water sheds. Many of these were costly, such as the banning of salt water disposal in pits.

IT WAS A quarter of a century ago that the first mystery fluff awakened an interest in purity of our water, and now the campaign is just getting traction. Perhaps in another 25 years the fruits of these efforts will be manifest.

Aiding The Enemy

David Lawrence



much-discussed word today giving our-

enemies in the Vietnam war a wrong impression of American policies. Article Three of the Constitution says: "Treason against the United

States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

House annd Senate plans to propose legislation which would require the President to withdraw all American forces from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971. This would be a notification to the enemy that it would then be free to continue its aggression throuhgout Indochina. Thus, the sacrifices made in the more than five years of intensive fighting by American troops to safeguard the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people would have been in vain.

IS THE consideration of such a measure in the best interests of America's foreign policy? Does it not give the enemy both "aid and comfort" because Hanoi will not have to make any concessions at the peace negotiations at Paris but will only wait for the withdrawal of our troops before initiating renewed offensives to take over South Vietnam?

Why would the Congress of the United States provide the enemy the encouragement which would follow a proposal of this kind? The administration has a timetable which calls for a gradual withdrwal of the major par of our troops by the end of 1972, but the President has indicated he would leave in South Vietnam a residual force of troops and a substantial number of planes and heli-

THE THEORY is that the "Vietnamization" program would establish a well-trained and well-equipped army of about 1,000,000 South Vietnamese troops by the end of next year, while air power continues to be furnished by the United States. The assumption

WASHINGTON - "Treason" is a is that South Vietnam would then be able to maintain its independence. But the thwarting of this plan by Congress would enable the enemy to move in early in 1972 with a greater chance of Victory.

IF, AS THE President himself phrases it, "we are to throw in the towel" in Vietnam, the effect throughout Asia and Europe will damaging. Already the Soviets and A GROUP OF members of the the Red Chinese have joined in the propaganda issued by the North Vietnamese government pointing out that many members of Congress oppose President Nixon in his Vietnam policies and implying that his other international policies are not going to be supported.

BUT HOW can the "aid and comfort" that is being given the enemy be dispelled and yet permit the questions of Vietnam policy to be considered: Committees of Congress do not need to have open hearings. They can have closed sessions with the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense, and obtain all the information they need. If they disagree with the policy being pursued, they can confer privately in groups with the President and present alternative programs. But once the United States is engaged in a war, the President deserves wholehearted support of All Americans against the enemy. The chief executive should not have to fight two wars - one in Vietnam and the other at home.

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San Antonio UT Will Be Bilingual

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - When the University of Texas branch opens here in 1973, it will offer a major innovation in college curriculum. Most courses will be taught in both

Spanish and English. Dr. Arleigh Templeton, president, said it will be the first bicultural and bilingual university in the nation.

My Answer

Billy Graham

In your opinion is everyone capable of breaking the Ten Commandments? I not only think that everyone is capable of breaking all the Command-

ments, I believe that everyone is guilty of breaking them. -This may come as a shock to you, but I believe I can prove by the Bible that this is true. The Bible says

that man looks upon the outward appearance but God looks upon the neart. Therefore, we are not only judged by our deeds, but by our attiudes. For example, Jesus said regarding the seventh Commandment, Whosoever looketh upon a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his sin in the flesh." Romans 8:3.

heart." He compared hate to murder and lust to immorality and condemned the Pharisees who wanted to kill a woman for her immoral deed when they, themselves, harbored immoral thoughts in their hearts.

Who of us has not had idolatrous

They helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. (Isaiah 41:6)

PRAYER: Give us O God, understanding hearts and hands given which to encourage others in their time of trouble. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room') -

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drawers instead of looking at girls, becomes final in a couple of weeks.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1971



Get Off Middle-Agers' Back

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Curb- cause he is middle aged," some Sam all turn to him for supstone comments of a Pavement may grumble.

ån honorable estate. Why, then, doesn't somebody

middle age? Whoever marched years are those between 40 and homage is due him-and it isin a parade for it? Whoever 65, when middle age waxes and how should that homage be fired even a one-gun salute for wanes, flowers and fades. middle age? Whoever issued a

is high time somebody did.

stamp in its honor?

ing for something to celebrate, and since there doesn't seem to will even admit to themselves would become the duty of every be anything else on the horizon that they have stepped into it. younger man to take to lunch right now worth celebrating, why not hold a celebration for good old middle age?

which has long been made enemy because to him he is the now-except when he's talking noteworthy more by its aches voice of caution. than its paeans, is long over-

think of a better reason?"

He does most of the nation's How about everybody getting

work, most of its worrying, and off the middle-agers' back for a "For Pete's sake, why should pays most of its taxes. His while and let him lift his head anybody be honored just be wife, his kids, and his Uncle and walk upright just once?

port-and all take him for To which there is only one granted. He is goaded like a sensible rejoinder: "Well, for donkey until retirement, when Middle age, like marriage, is sensible rejoinder. Well, lot donned out to pasture at Pete's sake, why not? Can you he is turned out to pasture at half fodder and forgotten.

Reaching middle-age in Should this faithful servant of America is a feat, and surviy- mankind trudge into the dark-Whoever blew a bugle for ing is a miracle. The tough ling dusk without accolade? If paid?

No period of life is more un- There are several possipopular-either among the bilities:

Who did? Nobody did. But it masses or the classes. Nobody Couldn't we reduce National looks forward to middle age. Pickle Week to six days and de-This country is always look. and most people are more than clare the seventh National halfway through it before they Middle-ager Day? Then it The U.S. middle-ager is the the middle-ager whose job he is anonymous martyr of our time. trying to get.

The elderly regard him as still How about listening to a an upstart, and the teen-ager middle-ager at least once a A tribute to middle age, looks upon him as a mortal month? Nobody listens to one to himself.

thoughts, thus breaking the first Commandment? Who among us has not coveted in our hearts, although perhaps we have never committed the actual deed of stealing? The fact is, by nature we are au capable of breaking every commandment of God. The Bible says: "For what the law could not do in that it was weak, God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, condemned

A Devotion For Today ...

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spring conditions, mentioning to second-degree murder.

front was expected to push into joining of the four defendants task is ever easy? day. Its prospective collision timony.

LAWYER FOR MANSON, GIRLS SAYS:

In High Plains Appeals May Last Five Years

much of Texas today, shoving chief defense lawyer in the Sha- in August, 1969. moist air inland from the Gulf ron Tate murder trial says ap- Most damaging to chances of ness stand confessions. Miss 22, said they killed while tura County is that of Ronald

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Plains for a second straight day. followers may last five years Occasional thundershowers and will be taken to the Suthere in adjoining areas of terview Tuesday that the de-

expectato see a change amongperior Court Judge Charles Old- It seems the never ending the needy youth?

occurred in a sector running month trial that ended Monday. before us. What to do for them; of this city should work to find what to do about them. a suitable building for a recrea-Older has the power to lower Almost everyone will agree tional facility for the youth. We the death penalties to life im-something should be done to get should start now to work out Thunderheads appeared near prisonment and Fitzgerald said the youth off the streets but the financial problems which El Paso in far West Texas durdefense attorneys would ask for no one seems to know what, are sure to be involved. We ing the night and weather observers took note of typical as reduction of the convictions is ever to be accomplished it committees to look into the must be done by total com-feasibility of a youth council to that a big flock of wild geese Central issues in the appeals munity effort. We must all work work and plan for the facility ever, that a new Pacific cold out of Los Angeles County, the be easy, but what worthwhile need help in some way. I have million prime-time recruiting volvement

West Texas tonight and spread in one trial—and the admissibil
The first hindrance that must "straight kids" in our city who ing escalates or if the United escape clause is based on the over much of the state by Thurs- ity of certain evidence and tes- be removed is the division are willing to give of their time States becomes involved in an- assumption that an all-volunamong ourselves. Another is the to help those who are not so other war elsewhere. with the warmed air raised a Maxwell Keith, defending fact that most of us fail to straight. Christian youth need The escape clause is written dow" if the United States mobipossibility of thunderstorms by Leslie Van Houten, said one of understand the problem at all. to learn early to identify with into contracts with the nation's lizes for another war. Thursday in the north central her main points on appeal is We think because our churches those not so fortunate and to three major television networks and northeast part of the state that she should not have been furnish some type of recreation, give of themselves to their and more than 1,200 radio staand a few showers in the south- tried with the others because this is enough. This is not fellowman in service, where the tions carrying the Army's soft- point spending millions of doishe was charged and convicted enough! We are not holding our need is.

own, much less reaching the unchurched youth of the community. It seems we had much rather continue to judge and criticize the youth of our city; trying all the time to fit them into a mold set by our own standards. None of us would also make themselves available to render services to the youth standards. None of us would deliberately alienate our youth, of this city. If the need for to pull their ads from newsbut we are doing it through an rehabilitation programs is papers and broadcast stations present, then we should meet on short notice should one of and understanding. these needs.

We must realize some youth I am not convinced the people will conduct themselves in a of Big Spring do not care. I Reath. "If something drastic not approve. Their manner of who do care; who will at least back. dress may not please us; their try. I am also aware the In the Army's case, the conlong hair is repulsive to us; problems we are facing cannot their way of talking does not be completely removed but I the 13-week advertising proequal anything we condone. know we must do something gram "upon 24 hours" notice in These things are not important! The important thing is to look about them.

talk and hear what is being said to us; then and only then will we recognize what this younger that I truly care about them. WILLIAM C. McMILLIAN young people struggling in a

Pastor, Central Baptist society of unrest to make a

Taylor County,

the name of God does the senyears in prison help our drug "fads" but rather lessor sentences - rapists get

youth as they are, in their Don't for one moment think environment, win their trust that I condone drug abuse and confidence by loving them but I would like to see some and only then will we be able logic in sentencing people for

Blustery south winds warmed LOS ANGELES (AP) - The of only two of the seven killings a possible reversal, said Fitz- Van Houten, 21, Patricia Kren- a body found Saturday in the gerald, were the women's wit- winkel, 23, and Susan Atkins, Sespe Hot Springs area of Ven-'stoned" on LSD.

'What the defendants did is ber while on a camping trip. confess to something other than Fitzgerald said that because Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1971 5-A premeditated first-degree mur- of the condition of the body "it der," Fitzgerald said. "Accord-will be almost impossible to tell at most, they've confessed to Authorities believe Hughes

second-degree murder." died in a mudslide or was Fitzgerals also said he was swept away by raging waters 'almost totally convinced that during a storm.

Escape Clause In Army Ads Pact

was sighted winging northward of all defendants he said, will together to find the solution that and these same young people WASHINGTON (AP) — The velvement in Indochina or in include pretrial publicity, the will work, put it into operation could ban together to help the Army has the option of cancel the event of a significant esca-Forecasters took note, how-court's refusal to move the trial and keep it going. This will not youth who are in trouble or ing on 24-hour notice its \$10.6 lation of the Indochina in-

to believe there are enough campaign if the Vietnam fight-

sell recruiting message.

their planes crash. "It's just good sense," said

know there are enough people happens, you want your money

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plication cannot be made during Applications are available in these hours, parents may call the administration office at 267-8245 for a special appoint. Hughes, the lawyer who represented Miss Van Houten until April 1 Transfer requests must required a special appoint. his disappearance last November completed by June 1; no forms.

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Crossword Puzzle

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2 Woe is me!

3 Snow gear

4 Reputable

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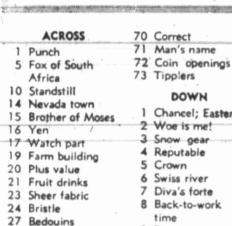
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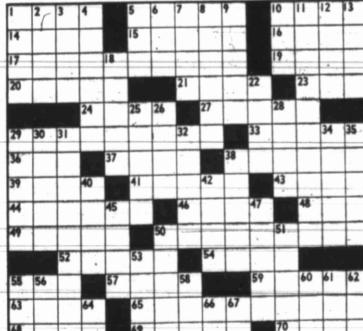
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Puzzle of Tuesday, March 30, Solved



JACK BUSH, EVANGELIST

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CITES PUBLICITY

Revival—March 31-April 4

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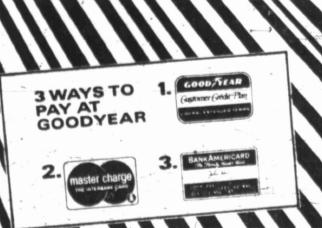
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DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN

Adobe No. 1-A Foreman drilling at 8,998 lime and shale.
Adobe No. 2 Knox drilling at 3,233 anhydrite and redbeds.
Adobe No. 2 Hatchett drilling at 7,593 lime and shale.
Adobe No. 1 Saleh total depth 9,140 pumped 133 barrels load oil 24 hours, perforations 8,057-9,068.
Adobe No. 2 Saleh total depth 9,130, pumped 153 barrels load oil 24 hours, perforations 8,041-9,042.
John L. Cox No. 1 Glenn Cox total depth 9,275, perforations 8,041-9,042
John L. Cox No. 1 Glenn Cox total depth 9,275, perforations 8,475-8,176, fraced 40,000 gallons: perforations 8,976-9,183, fraced with 50,000 gallons.
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Cox No. 1 McMorries drilling at 2,665.
Cox No. 1 Houston Woody 13tal_depth 9,010, perforations 8,340-8,490, fraced with 40,000 gallons.
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COMPLETIONS

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Abandonments



RIP-RAPPING, TERRACES, AND PFITZER-JUNIPERS City employes work at re-landscaping lawn in front of city hall.

Civil Cases Set For Trial

Four civil cases are set for trial next week in 118th District Court. The first trial is set for 10 a.m. Monday.

Banker's Life and Casualty Co. of city hall.

second on the docket. Francisco John L. Cox No. Ortega et al has filed suit Sproberry Trend — John L. Cox No.
2 J. N. Woody, 1.320 from the south against Leopold M. Salazar et al against Leopold M. Salazar et al against Leopold M. Salazar et al youth Charged in connection with the accident that occurred on U. S. 87 six-8,345-9,149, fraced with 80,000 gallons, initial pumping production 188 barrets 38 gravity oil per day gas-oil ratio 641-1.

> Nov. 19, 1969. Joe Manuel burglaries Saturday night in the Bustamante et al is suing Mr. Highland South Shopping many times and has been re-

James Gordon Lewis, 702 resulting from injuries the in Dallas. Marcy, Big Spring, has filed a plaintiff allegedly received petition for bankruptcy in when she fell on property "We have other warrants for will require less maintenance. Abilene federal court. Lewis belonging to the defendant, adults involved in the burglary The city is using native stones title and 1970 license receipt.

City Hall Grounds they should just kick him out of the Army," said King. A former military man now in San Antonio who wouldn't give his name, thought the whole thing blown out of proportion. "We did the same type of thing to the Indians, the Germans did it to us in World War.

The city commission is due mow the lawn, but erosion is one of these things where you of a grass fire Tuesday aftera remodeling in another week, completely destroying the have military and civilians mix-noon on the railroad right-of-First to be tried will be the and another area of city land," said Roy Anderson, ing in the same thing." \$30,000 workman's compensation government is in the midst of said Roy A suit of Stanley J. Willis vs. renovation — the lawn in front assistant city manager.

Credo (upper Wolfcamp) — Roden Oil The suit concerns compensation for injurues Willis received Feb.

W8.NW. lotal depth 7.820, plugged back W8.NW. lotal depth 7.820, plugged "The north side of the steep personnel are busy re-land- people, but was he responsible two county fire units were dissuit always been a headache for city side of city half. When the work we'll ever know just the three patched. resulting from an April 10, 1969, employes. It is not only is completed there will be two automobile-tractor collision is dangerous for city workers to lateral terraces running around an April 10, 1969, here the units could reach it,

terraces will be rip-rapped.

The soil, which is mostly caliche, above the terraces will be removed and new soil The third case concerns a A juvenile has been arrested brought to fill in its place, then The third case concerns a \$10,445 damage suit resulting in Dallas and charged with from an automobile collision burglary in connection with the Nov. 19 1969 Joe Marvel burglary in connection with the cording to Anderson.

Allen K. Trobough No. 1 from the north and west 6-35-3n. T.P.P. total depth withs at 4.404; plugged and Mrs. D. C. Hedges in connection with that accident that occurred on West Third.

Highiand South Shopping many times and has been landscaped numerous times, but filed in Justice Jess Slaughter's city officials feel the ripraphing many times and has been landscaped numerous times, but filed in Justice Jess Slaughter's city officials feel the ripraphing many times and has been landscaped numerous times, but filed in Justice Jess Slaughter's city officials feel the ripraphing many times and has been landscaped numerous times, but filed in Justice Jess Slaughter's city officials feel the ripraphing many times and has been landscaped numerous times, but filed in Justice Jess Slaughter's city officials feel the ripraphing many times and ma Files Bankruptcy

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Marcy Big Spring has filed a plaintiff of all social feel the suspect up from injuries the large from injuries and southwestern cattled the ripping from the rip rains), beautify the area, and owners must present either the Senate committee considering a ciation, the American Associa-

claimed debts of \$235,641 and Dwanna Lee Robertson is and we have recovered some and mortar for the rip-rapping The plates may be obtained the various sources of revenue districts. assets of \$46,701. Now a alleging that she was injured of the stolen merchandise," said and city personnel for the labor. at the tax office, Newsom's outlined in the bill have been and of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. The control of the stolen merchandise, and city personnel for the labor. salesman, he formerly operated a group of variety stores known as Jewis Five Levis Five

Van Boggs,

Funeral Today

Survivors include his wife;

three daughters, Mrs. Josephine

Lewis, Mrs. Mildred McMahon

and Mrs. Brenda Kiker, all of

Big Spring; four grandchildren;

Edith McDougal, Summerville,

Pallbearers were to be Calvin

McPherson, Bob Piatowski, Loy

Acuff, Preach Martin, Leonard

Graveside rites will be at 10

a.m. Friday in Mt. Olive

Cemetery for David Lee

Wilkins, infant son of Sgt. and

Mrs Dewey Wilkins, Web AFB

Officiating will be Lt. Col.

Kenneth Summy, Webb

chaplain. Survivors include the

parents; one brother, Daryl

Wilkins, of the home; paternal

grandmother, Mrs. Florence

charge of arrangements.

West and C. R. Eubanks.

Graveside Rites

sisters, Mrs. - Maude Eubanks, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Thursday Car Tags Deadline

form issued by the Texas High- \$492.3 million tax bill passed by tion of Retired Persons and Topics to be discussed will be way Department or the vehicle the House.

anybody that wants to tax any franchise tax, the topic for the

can find travel information Sen. Wayne Connally of Flores- legislature, would decide if na- American Airlis Chalmers

owner to business and other in- 1, 1972. displayed," said Miss Edith the ad valorem tax. Gay, "but we have much more The state now pays 80 per on file that we can provide to cent of the minimum founda-

anyone interested." tion school program, which on a particular vacation area funds the districts, and local districts pay the other 20 per districts pay the other 20 per A burglary was reported at the Municipal Golf Course pro-

William Van Boggs, 72, died NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy of the program. Tuesday night in a local hospital.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy of the program.

To compensate for this added west and north portions tonight and over area Thursday. Low tonight 38. high

and plans sending it to the court-martial judge. Jack Almack of Lubbock said he is so incensed that he has

himself, said he considers the

PECOS VIEW

The insurance man said he

(Continued from Page 1) Antonio, who did not want her

TEXANS REACT

name used, said: "If he's guilty, I'm guilty, and written to Washington, demandf you pay taxes, so are you. I ing that his son be released paid his way over there and I from service in the Navy. Alpaid for any training he re- mack, an Air Force veteran

RIDICULOUS

Calley verdict wipes out his She said she was going to son's military oath to defend check Calley's background to the country. see if he had served in the ROTC and, if he did, she planned to pull her two sons out of the corps immediately. had sent his letter to President

Ronald Mitchell, assistant di- Nixon, Vice President Agnew, rector in a self-help program Texas senators and representafor minority groups, said in tives, the defense secretary, the Navy secretary, and members

"The verdict was ridiculous of the Senate and House armed If Caffey is guilty, then every-services committees. one from the President on down is guilty. I mean, this cat was given orders. Now, maybe he expressed indignation in a front had a choice—either obey orders or face a court-martial. He Headed "Justice? Army or was caught between a rock and Otherwise?" the Pecos editor-

the whole nation."

and then send him off thousands duty and is court-martialed if of miles to fight, and then when he does? How can we ask our he kills someone, bring him boys to go willingly to Vietnam, back home and try him for mur- thousands of miles away from der. If he did something wrong, home, without our full support they should just kick him out of and cooperation?'

A former military man now in San Antonio who wouldn't give Train Cause mans did it to us in World War

MOM SPEAKS

names protesting the verdict have been serious.

The Pecos Enterprise bitterly

ial read in part: "The Calley H. W. King, a detective in the verdict leaves us with a bad Fort Worth Police Department, taste in the mouth, a sinking in called the verdict "an insult to the heart and a queasy stomach. Since when is a soldier court-"You can't train a man to fight martialed for failure to do his

Of Grass Fire

Sparks from a passing train II and we did it to Japan. It is are believed to be the cause way west of Big Spring near A woman said of Calley: "I reported the blaze to the How-This week city workers and think he is guilty of killing those ard County sheriff's office, and

Another woman called The according to information from say she has a petition with 100 the area was not believed to there.

body," said Sen. H. J. Blan- day. Connally's bill was sent to

chard of Lubbock, who presided the same subcommittee which

hearing by the Senate State Af- The Texas Bankers Associa- Volume

Banks now pay a capital stock American Photocopy

guns, and hunting knife were Curtis Wright

First National Bank in Dallas.

THEFTS

shop Tuesday, in which a

MISHAPS

at the close of the Tuesday will consider the main bill.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1971



PORKY AND BESS - Bess, an all-black cat owned by Gilbert Warner, a farmer near Tarentum, Pa., cuddles among little porkers in a hog pen on the Warner farm. She's not "hamming it up" but there's method to her operation-she's warming up under heat lamps which dangle above the young pigs in the March chill.

Myriad Ways To Use Census Data Discussed

AUSTIN - Once collected, and research purposes in both The area from the curb to the Associated Press in Dallas to the sheriff's office. Damage to census data doesn't just lie the public and private sectors. To assist persons in learning

It is used for myriad planning how best to use data collected in the most recent census; two University of Texas research bureaus will be hosts April 15 for a 1970 Census Users Con-

> At the request of the U.S. UT Bureau of Business Research and the Population Research Center will conduct the one-day conference in the Center. A registration fee of \$10

superintendents and board presi- helpful to persons involved in Opponents and proponents to dents of small and large school marketing and retailing, to city "Tomorrow's hearing is for of the tax bill which raises the

MARKETS

(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 206, Permian Bidg., Big Spring, Phone 267-2501.)

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Connally said his bill would have the state assume all costs six pairs of pants, two pellet 33 increased sales tax," the sen-lot, W. US 80: William J. Gillis, International C

hospital.

Funeral was to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ with an Alberta with a Main Church of Christ with a Main Church of Christ with a Main Church o Mr. Hale was found in his car in a field 14 miles north of Big Spring. Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter ruled death due to an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hale was found in his reconstruction of Collect Thursdoy, Lowest fonight 50. Highest Thursdoy, SouthWest Texas, west of the SouthWest Texas, west of the Highest Thursdoy, Body windy with some of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr. Boggs was born July 21, Boggs "Business will pay \$211 million in new taxes—\$151 million Fourth and Main: Mary W. from the sales tax increase and Redding, Box 1167, and Doris Gulf & Western Ind.

ta From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE solated Precipitation Not Indicated -- Consult Local Forecast

WEATHER FORECAST - Snow is forecast today for the northern and central Rockies.

Dutch McKinney, Funeral Today

today for A. A. (Dutch) McKinney, 68, who died Monday night in a local hospital. Services were to be in the

Services were to be in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel Thursday Rites with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, Mr. McKinney was born Jan. Ralph Beistle officiating.

29, 1903, in Howard County and had lived here all his life. He Cemetery under direction of Shorty Coates, married Katheryene Willey Dec. River-Welch Funeral Home. 31, 1925. He was a member of Mr. Hale was found in his Former Resident various organizations in Howard car in a field 14 miles north County and was the first presi- of Big Spring. Justice of the

Odessa; and four grandchildren, had operated since 1951 in the home; three sisters, Mrs. Pallbearers will be Melvin Loudamay, Ervin Daniel, Alden R y a n, Ross Boykin, John Stanley, Orbin Daily, Glen Gates and Zollie Boykin.

F. L. Flores, Thursday Rites

Francisco L. Flores, 82, died Tuesday afternoon at his home. 508 NW 7th. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice ruled death due to natural causes.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney officiating and burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Flores was born Nov. 17, 1888, in Mexico. He came to the United States in 1914 from Mexico. He came to Big Spring in 1928 from Shafter. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Flores, Jessie Flores, Luven last year from Forsan.

DEATHS

grandchildren, all of Big Spring. two daughters, Mrs. Joe Don children. Hardy Jim Hale,

First Baptist Church, officia- Funeral for Hardy Jim (B.) Jal, N.M., and Raymond Hale, ting, assisted by the Rev. Ray Hale, 62, who was found dead Stockton, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Elmore, First Baptist Church of in his car Tuesday, will be at J. B. White, Albany; a half Coahoma. Burial was to be in 11 a.m. Thursday in the sister, Mrs. Albert Aycock,

of Big Spring, Mrs. Bess Hull, Luedors. He retired two years proximately 30 years ago. Dallas, and Mrs. Inez Westfall, ago from the welding shop he Survivors include his wife, of

Flores and Amadon Flores; Coahoma. A member of the C. J. Engle, Mrs. Ernest Rainey about Texas, the United States, ville to shift the public school tonal banks were to be taxed, American Crystol Sugar Crystol Sug three daughters, Mrs. Enedena Church of Christ and the and Mrs. Floyd Hull, all of Big Canada and Mexico at the tax burden from the property as federal law will allow Jan. American Am Gonzales, Mrs. Amanda Denada American Legion, he was in the Spring; one brother, Morgan Chamber of Commerce. and Mrs. Francis Rodriguez; 28 Army during World War II. grandchildren and 28 great- Survivors include his wife; daughters; and several grand-

Zant, Vealmoor, and Mrs. Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Rainey Betty Dean, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Hull were in Cali-

Colo.; one son, Jim Hale, fornia for the services. Coahoma; four brothers, Elvis D. Hale, Stephenville, Orville D. Coahoma Church of Christ with Snyder; and 12 grandchildren.

dent of the Howard County Peace Jess Slaughter ruled (Shorty) Coates, former Howard two sons, Donald McKinney, Big He was born Jan. 11, 1909, Funeral Home in Visalia, Calif. Spring, and Hulen McKinney, in Stephenville. He was married Mr. Coates was born Feb. 4, Jacksonville, Fla.; four sisters, to Opal Kennedy in August, 1910, in Borden County, and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and 1931, in Albany. He moved to later resided in Howard County. Mrs. Maurine Mendenhall, both Howard County in 1948 from He moved to California ap-



RUNNELS CHAMPIONS - Representing Runnels in the Howard County Spelling Bee April 15 will be Ronnie Mullins, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, 3307 Cornell. Ronnie, who was champion from Moss Elementary last year, correctly spelled the word "intelligent" to win over Denise Survivors include his wife, Pipkin, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pipkin, 1109 Parfiai; four sons, Daniel Johnson. An eighth grader at Runnels, she was alternate Pickle Funeral Home is in

Panel Taking Up

had reached \$463,100 by Tuesday. The 1971 plates must be

Chamber Has Travelers' Info

Big Springers planning a trip at took testimony on a bill by the tax bill clarifying that the limitation can find travel information can be seen a special travel and travel information can be seen a special travel and travel information can be seen as a special travel and travel information can be seen as a special travel and travel information can be seen as a special travel and travel information can be seen as a special travel and travel and travel information can be seen as a special travel and tr Coates, Ozona; one son, two

'We have some information dividuals by hopefully reducing Banks now pay a capital stock and dividuals by hopefully reducing tax, said Harry Shuford of the Boxfer Lobs

"If we don't have information we will order it." property taxes.

WEATHER

Mr. Boggs was born July 21, 1898, in Salem, Ala. He married Edna Feathers Oct. 16, 1923, in Floresville. They moved to Big Spring in 1931 from Texarkana. He was a butcher and wholesale meat salesman for Bugg Packing business. He retired in 1962. He was a member of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

MAX MIN Boggs was born July 21, 1898, in Salem, Ala. He married Abilene 80 56 60 million from the sales tax increase and from the sales tax increase and sales tax—and individuals wood; 8:26 a.m. Tuesday. Well pay \$247 million from the wood; 8:26 a.m. Tuesday. Well pay \$247 million from the sales tax," the sensity of the sales tax, the sensity of the sales tax increase and from the corporate form the sales tax increase and from the corporate form the sales tax increase and from the

Sowell, Pittsburgh, Pa. Nalley-Mostly sunny weather will prevail over the rest of the nation. It will be colder in the far West

German youths crowded around a sales table in a Frankfurt clothing shop, eagerly seizing castoff U.S. Army field jackets that were rumpled, frayed, and stained.

A pretty salesgirl was asked why the coats are worn by tens of thousands of leftist-oriented Western European youths. She shrugged and said, "Field jackets are the fashion, and who can explain fashion?"

Gerd Boehner, the 25-year-old shop manager, had a more philosophical explanation for the booming business in olive

DURABLE CLOTHING

"The young man - the socalled hippie - doesn't want to look fine or stylish. He wants inexpensive, all-purpose durable clothing," he said, "and he also wants to express his rejection of conventional clothing, the suit and tie and sportswear."

Boehner said he began buying the coats in bulk from U.S. military clothing disposal centers in West Germany in 1968. He has them cleaned and patched, then sells them for

According to figures supplied by the U.S. military, over 30,000 discarded jackets and parkas were sold by competitive bids last year in Europe.

"I sell very many surplus coats," Boehner said. "I suppose ship loads of jackets wouldn't be enough to satisfy the demands in Europe."

S. Schapira, owner of a Frankfurt shop specializing in American western style clothing, sells factory - new Army parkas and field jackets he imports directly from U.S. manufacturers.

NOT ENOUGH

"I sell about 60 coats a month at about \$19 each. I can't get enough of them," he said.

"The other day an Austrian shop owner asked me to wholesale him 500 jackets. Well, I laughed. You can't get 500 jackets, and I know because I go to the States twice a year to hunt 'them up," Schapira

The market in field jackets isn't limited to West Germany. Clothing sellers in London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen reported similar sales successes in the surplus coats.

In London, where olive green is as "in" as any Paris fashion, one dealer spoke of a "craze that has swept the country. I think people feel that if they (the coats) are good enough to be supplied to the Army they must be good enough to combat the English winter.

IMPORT COPIES British retailers are so hard pressed to meet the demands for surplus jackets that they are importing copies of the coats from Hong Kong.

In Amsterdam, thousands of Dutch youths are paying about \$6 for threadbare field jackets and about \$20 for parkas with imitation fur linings.

In addition to the surplus dealers, the Dutch Army is an

important suppier of the green jackets. It sends away each conscript with two of them.

Although Oslo youths now prefer sporty blue or beige parkas and padded coats made in Scandinavia, retailers say the city's truck drivers and warehousemen are steady buyers of Army surplus parkas for winter work clothing.

In Copenhagen, surplus coats reached their fashion zenith about three years ago at the height of the peace-march era. Campers and hunters are emerging as significant consumers of surplus jackets and sleeping bags.

'NON-FASHION' At one Copenhagen surplus shop, youthful wearers of Army coats called the discarded military garments "wonderfully non-fashion" and emphasized their low prices and prac-

Surprisingly little is made of the obvious symbolism of the coats by the left-leaning youths who favor them.

Antoine Ochoiski, a 22-yearold Parisian who peddles his handmade earrings and necklaces in the streets of Frankfurt, insisted "we wear the coats because we are laughing at the military."

But Werner Richter, a 21year-old Frankfurt economics student, echoed most of those questions when he said practicality is the most important factor. "You can throw the coats into a corner, sit on them and use them for a blanket in the grass," he said.

Autos Challenge Church For European Sunday

LONDON (AP) - The Englishman sips a pint of beer in his local pub and then flies a kite in the park. The Frenchman places a bet on a horse

and heads for the movies. A Scandinavian family puts on its ice skates or sails to an island cottage. Berliners go for walks; Viennese tend their gardens, and Romans watch soccer games.

Or else they all pile into the family car and go for a drive. That's Sunday for city-dwellers in Europe.

From Stockholm to Madrid, the weekend holiday is changing. The church is challenged

by the automobile and Sunday is a day of diversion instead of devotion. The traditional diversions are

changing too. Instead of promenading on the boulevards, Parisians drive to Orly Airport to watch the jets come and go. Spaniards leave Madrid's Sunday bullfights to the tourists and spend the day on wheels. Many a Viennese coffee house, once a Sunday gathering place, has been converted into a self-

service cafeteria. Church remains a Sunday tradition in the villages — the small towns of France look deserted during morning Mass and English villagers still flock to hear the vicar-but attendance in the capitals has faded since Europeans began earning enough money to buy

"Now that we have the car," said a London suburbanite, his arms in a bucket of suds, "I wash it Sunday morning and take the family for a spin to the seaside in the afternoon."

Sunday means more to the average Italian or German than to an American. Many Europeans still work a six-day week, so they pack the whole weekend's activities into one

Weekend Recreation As Varied As Capitols

Driving into the country for lunch at a rustic restaurant, beer at a village pub, or just for the scenery — is probably the most popular weekend pastime in Europe. But for those who stay in town there's a range of recreations as varied

as the capitals themselves. Sunday for countless Londoners starts with wading through the sex, sensation and profundities of the thick Sunday newspapers and then off to the neighborhood pub for a couple

of hours' drinking. Some pubkeepers say Sunday noon is the busiest time of the week. About a dozen London pubs have jazz bands wailing away at midday. Then comes the traditional lunch of roast

beef - the "Sunday joint" and a sleep.

Others browse through the weekly sidewalk art exhibition that blooms for blocks along the edge of Hyde Park, or pack the museums. Kite fliers and model boat sailors congregate in the parks and at Kensi Round Pond.

An attraction for both tourists and natives is Speakers' Corner at Hyde Park, where heckling crowds and soapbox orators some of them crackpots but some worthy of the House of Commons - debate communism, flying saucers, the world monetary system or reli-

Demonstrating has become

another Sunday tradition. As regular as church bells, the protesters troop by the hundreds - sometimes thousands - into Trafalgar Square to shout about arms for South Africa, the war in Vietnam, or other issues.

Theaters and professional sports have been banned in Britain since King Charles I passed the Sunday Observance Act in 1625—even movie theaters can't open their doors until 4 p.m. But a new bill for more Sunday entertainment is coming up in Parliament. Professional cricket thrives despite the law - spectators get in free but pay a hefty price for programs.

After Decade Of Growth Regional Theaters Are Dead Or Dying In U.S.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

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NEW YORK (AP) - All over the theater map, big change is the order of the day. Sometimes for better, frequently for worse, cross-country professional endeavor is restlessly sweating out readjustments inevitable after a decade of unparalleled expansion.

Elaborate plans crumble, long-established institutions suspend or vanish in bankruptcy auction, artistic directors take off for somewhere else. Uneasiness about tomorrow is evident even among the most sanguine strivers.

Comments gathered in an informal but far-ranging survey point to many problems, besides that obvious, biggest concern of all, an imperative need for

more money AIM FADING

"The aim of resident theater has been fading," says one disappointed Texas evangelist of regional effort.

'I don't know whether the audience is getting more sophisticated - or we just think it should be," frets a Washington business manager. "All we can try to do now

is save some of the dream," whispers the survivor of a major California fiasco. 'Regional theater of the past

14 years is dead," an Atlanta manager flatly says in the face of declining private philan-From the ranks of per-

formers, Theodore Bikel sounds a knell of disenchanted extremism. American, he told a New Orleans club, "is boorishly contemptuous of the theater, its enterprise and its people."

FEDERAL CONCERN On the other hand, in line with growing federal concern for the health of drama and all the other performing arts, President Richard M. Nixon paused recently to remind a Philadelphia soiree: "T h i s nation has more than wealth and more than power - it has

public interest in Wide theater, dance, opera and music erupted just about 10 years ago. Private foundations digressed from science and education to bestow largesse also on multiple esthetic projects. In the mid 60's, Congress created the National Endowment for the Arts and noncomitant agencies. Cities big and little caught edifice fever, erecting or planning marble-and-glass monuments that were expected to become

instant replicas of Parnassus. Trend - noters quickly proclaimed the whole sequence a "cultural explosion," and prophesied the imminent dawn of at least another Renaissance,

if not Periclean Age RED-INK REALITY The rosy hyperboles have since given way to the red-ink headaches of reality. A Rockefeller Brothers Fund report identified the explosion as over whelmingly among amateur

performers and enthusiasts. The public, other researchers found, remained loyal to the Vikings, Dodgers, Knicks and other recreational outlets, and

continued to spend one-tenth of one per cent of family outlay on any sort of live arts per-

"I don't believe a cultural explosion ever existed," says manager of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, "It's empty, a total lie." Few would dispute the comment.

Caughgt in a squeeze between soaring costs and a business recession that automatically réduces benevolence, major and small troupes, orchestras, ballet and opera companies see no early solution to their dilemma. DAY TO DAY

"The arts are living from day to day," asserts Robert Stubbs of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. "This was true before, but more so today." -

Tom Fichandler, business boss of Washington's highly regarded Arean Stage theater, concedes that after 20 years, during 17 of which the company got by without outside help, 'economics have caught up

While several leading foundations have warned that philanthrophy cannot permanently support any particular group, intensifying interest is evident among government and corporation officials over the future of the arts.

SENATE HEARINGS

Senate hearings have begun on the administration's request that the full \$30 million previously authorized for federal help to the arts and humanities be appropriated for the next fiscal year.

This would almost double the \$35 million actually allotted after authorizations totalling \$51 million - during the first five years of National Endowment operation.

Lest anyone confuse \$30 million with munificence, the Business Committee for the Arts, a top-echelon group of bankers and industrialists, points out that the sum prorates on a population basis at 15 cents per person and is equal to the cost of one mile of super-

The BCA's purpose is greater corporate support of cultural

ART COUNCIL

Two other groups are at work t o stimulate government responsibility. The Associated Councils of the Arts, representing state groups, seeks "to assure the arts a higher place in the national list of priorities." Recently formed, the Partnership for the Arts wants National Endowment funding eventually to be \$200 million.

That annual amount would be \$1 per citizen, comparable to Great Britain's current rate of \$1.23, Israel's \$1.34, Canada's \$1.40, \$2 each in Sweden and Austria and West 'Germany's

At the state and municipal budget level, support of perfor ming organizations is sporadic, token or nonexistent. In what may have been a onceonly booster injection, New York last year distributed \$18 million to beleagured organi-

zations.

Every one of the arts, however, faces more than money problems. As popular tastes change and new outlets for recreation and diversion develop, attracting and holding audiences becomes more difficult. Ballet alone is growing in popularity, while at the opposite end of the scale, symphony orchestras battle more and

MORE THAN MONEY Researchers at the start of the "cultural explosion" reported that only between 2 and 3 per cent of the public ever attended any kind of live performance. The same statistical ratio still prevails despite many tries at broadening the boxoffice base.

more empty seats.

PLAYHOUSE FOLDS The pressures of survival proved too much during the past year for the 53-year-old Pasadena, Calif., Playhouse, the 14year-old Charles Theater Company at Boston, the highlypraised itinerant Association of producing Artists.

Abandoned too have been the Theater of the Living Arts, Philadelphia, and the Loretto-Hilton Theater, St. Louis, an

effort at collegiate-civic service. Other institutions suddenly seeking or having new artistic management thrust upon them include the Seattle Repertory, Cincinnati Playhouse, Minnesota Theater Company at Minneapolis and Milwaukee Repertory. In switch-abouts, Allen

Fletcher left Seattle to head a new troupe at the University of Michigan created to replace the APA; Ellis Rabb, leader of the APA, joined William Bell's American Conservatory Theater at San Francisco; Michael Langham moved to Minneapolis after waiting for three years to manage the aborted \$4.5 million culture center at La Jolla, Calif.

BOGGING DRIVE Another large case of cultural frustration occurred at Ithaca, N. Y., where fired by the success and luster of the Stratford, Ont., Festival, enthusiasts tried to raise \$5.5 million for a theater center headed by Alan Schneider, one of Broadway's busiest stagers. The fund drive bogged down, Schneider resigned, but the community did get a new yacht marine.

"We were overtaken by history," says Mrs. Louis Herman, one of the sponsors who feels the project started too late in the cultural craze.

The extreme difficulty of sparking widespread playgoing interest was underlined by the **Educational Theater Laboratory** project set up with \$6 million of federal funds between 1967 and 1969 in Providence, R. I., New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Although the final report rated the venture a success in its primary purpose of bringing live theater to thousands of school students, there was little evidence of increased drama enthusiasm in the adult com-

SURVIVAL STRUGGLE One spinoff of that project, the New Orleans Repertory, continues a hand-to-mouth struggle for survival.

Bultman Francis, board chairman, said during one of the recurrent fund crises, "it looks like vou've got to bleed to death in the street before anybody will notice.

Many of the 29 professional troupes in 18 states that are receiving s o m e current National Endowment aid are. like New Orleans, trying to trim back operating budgets. Others, like the Atlanta, Ga., Repertory that has been through intense distress, curtail length of seasons opt for shows with smaller casts.

Among companies that now seem to have achieved the greatest measure of artistic and-or financial stability are Washington's Arena Stage. Houston's Alley Theater, Actors Theater of Louisville, Ashland Ore., Shakespearean Festival, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and getting particular critical praise, two Connecticut groups, the Hartford Stage Company and Long Wharf of New Haven.

STILL UNOPENED

Two major showcases for all the performing arts are yet to open. At Birmingham, Ala., the first part of a \$32 million convention-and-culture center is to be ready by next fall, about the same time that the longdelayed \$66 million Kennedy Arts Center unveils by Potomac Basin in Washington.

Although chairman Roger L. Stevens projects that as a great new esthetic stimulus as well as tourist attraction the possibility of one ironic comment on American artistic achievement already has arisen. The first drama ensemble to perform at the playhouse named for Dwight D. Eisenhower may be the Festival experts from acrossthe-border Stratford, Ont.

Movies In Paris, Rome, But Not Vienna

In Paris and Rome, movie houses draw their biggest crowds on Sunday. But in Vienna, many movie theaters and coffee shops have closed because the old Sunday crowds now stay at home to watch tele-

Sunday is sports day in Paris, with major soccer and rugby games. The month-long Tour de France bicycle race — which draws more paying fans than any sports event in the world always ends on Sunday.

French horse bettors gather in bars Sunday morning to put down their francs in a nationwide "tierce" triple bet system, and much wine-drinking goes on in the process.

France has the highest automobile density in Europe and the roads in and out of Paris clog up on Sunday with the week's biggest traffic jams. Many rural restaurants do

their biggest trade at Sunday lunchtime in France and Italy, where a good meal is regarded as worth a lengthy car ride. The French Sunday dish is 'gigog d'agneau" - roast leg of lamb spiced with garlic.

Sunday picnics are a summer feature in France. Parisian families unfold elaborate picnic tables and chairs right at the edge of the highway and watch the traffic roll by, swallowing gasoline fumes along with their

Orly Airport attracts hordes of Parisians who pay 35 cents a head admission to stare at the planes.

The Flea Market near the Porte de Clignancourt is another weekend attraction with rows of stalls selling antiques and junk, but Parisians say it's on the decline - prices are rising and the chance of discovering an old master for a few francs

An estimated one-third of Rome's three million people still go regularly to Sunday Mass, but the crowds jammed into St. Peter's Square for the Pope's midday blessing are mostly tourists, pilgrims, priests and

Italians Flock To Outdoor Flea Markets

Like Paris, Rome has a Flea Market, and Italians flock by the thousands to the outdoor stalls around Porta Portese. shopping for clothes, kitchen utensils or even suits of living room furniture.

Rome draw 50,000 to 70,000 fans every week in winter.

Sunday soccer games in

With mountains and beaches within easy reach, Rome's roads writhe with Sunday traffic. More and more Romans are also taking up Sunday skiing in the Appennines.

For stay-at-home Romans, a high point of the day is "the ride" - driving downtown to

window shop or to a park where the children can watch a puppet

M a d r i d 's automobile population has increased 1,000 per cent in the past 10 years, and Spaniards who used to spend Sunday at the bullfights, soccer games, the movies or the dance halls now drive out of town. Entertainment attendance has dropped 50 per cent.

Bullfighting and wine-drinking in the cantinas remain the major attraction of the week in the villages of Spain, where the men still dress in their best clothes on Sunday. But the weekend attire in Madrid has changed to sportswear. In prosperous Stockholm, about one of every four Swedes owns a car and a weekend cot-

tage, and the Sunday outing begins on Friday night with a stampede of motorists heading for the countryside. The islands around Stockholm

draw thousands of Sunday sailors in motorboats, sailboats -

Less active Swedes stroll on the waterfront feeding birds, or wander through the ancient royal deer park on Djurgaarden Island where warrior kings used to amuse themselves by wrestling with bears.

Winter Skiing, Fishing Through Ice Popular

In winter, Stockholmers can ski right inside the city. Fishing through holes in the ice is a frigid Sunday diversion, with a sauna bath later to warm up.

Winter fishing contests attract thousands of competitors. On the outskirts of Vienna about 70,000 little green plots attract Sunday gardeners who come by car, bicycle or on foot for a bit of weekend weeding. Hiking has always been a Sun-

day recreation for Viennese,

and nowadays with cars they can hike or ski miles from the

Sunbathing on the lakes or the edge of the Danube is popular in summer, with Sunday dinner in a restaurant or drinks in a "heurigen" wine tavern.

Politics have kept West Berlin the most traditional Sunday capital in Western Europe. Because the city is shut in by Communist East German controls, most Berliners stay in town instead of driving into the countryside.

Going for a walk - several walks - fills up the day and watching the American Wild West on television takes up the early evening.

Berliners get up late, eat a leisurely breakfast and take the day's first walk. Some stroll through the city's parks and forests before lunch. Some wait till after lunch. Others go twice, before and after.

This Sleuth Specializes In Finding Silent Films, Old Movie Classics

NEW YORK (AP) - Spectacled, studious, and softspoken, Raymond Rohauer doesn't fit the general public image of the hard-boiled private

detective. But, then, Rohauer is a sleuth of a very special type. He's a tracer of missing movies. And his searches have led him to such disparate places as comedian Buster Keaton's garage and the Soviet Union. The success of his hunts, often movies thought lost forever, has resulted in a series of retrospective festivals enabling audiences to see all, or nearly all, of the work of such movie greats as W. C. Fields, comedians Keaton and Harry Langdon, and early film director D. W. Griffith of "Birth of a Nation"

Rohauer, 40, got hung up on movies very young, explaining,

"My interest in silent pictures, in movie classics, goes back as far as I can think. When I was 6-years-old that was it. It's something you can't explain."

He moved from high school film society to ownership of a theater in Los Angeles where he showed a different "classic" film every two days and "made so much money it overwhelmed

Keaton contacted Rohauer in 1954. "He said he'd heard I was interested in old movies, said he had a lot of old films in his garage, and said he was going to throw them out if I didn't want them," Rohauer recalled, "I said, 'My God! Don't do that!' I went to the garage the next day and it was full of cans of old nitrate base film, highly flammable, very dan-

"Keaton had a lighted ciga-

rette in his mouth, and I said, 'You'll blow up the garage!', but it didn't upset him.

Out of the cans of film, the two men retrieved and transferred to safety film 10 full features and four shorts. One of the items was "The Three Ages," Keaton's first feature length film. "I've never been able to find another print of it." Rohauer said. "If we hadn't saved it this picture wouldn't

exist today." Why did Keaton have the film in his garage. "He had copies because not only was he the star of the movie but the director and cutter as well. He did the cutting at home and that's why he had the stuff."

Rohauer's search for more Keaton material in the years that followed led him to Argentina, Algeria, and the Russians had is not available here," Rohauer said. "When they released films in the 1920s they didn't return the prints to the United States. The Russians were very nice, they made me prints of what I wanted."

Rohauer came across the first W. C. Fields film, "Poor Sharks," while traveling on a booking trip in Canada. "I got to talking to some collectors and they sent me to a private individual who had the film."

Rohauer attributes the interest in his film festivals not to the current nostalgia boom but in large part as a reaction "against sex and violence, you get tired of that kind of picture. Most of our audiences are young persons. They want to see what happened in the past. They want to know about these

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Thieu said the raiders "landed week.

five minutes ago and attacked a North Vietnamese base in South Vietnamese army is still headquarters supporting oper-lutes.

Lam Son 719 was the code Vietnamese drive into Laos. U.S. and South Vietnamese South Vietnamese taking part in the raid were members of the elite Hac Bao-Black Panther—Strike Force and the 1st

Reconnaissance Company.

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GET BACK OUT one, which had been described night.

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Although told they could not while inspecting troops who Clara Spencer, 27, Odessa, were Spring service stations. Observers also believe anoth-accompany the force into Laos, took part in the Laos drive, Trophies will be awarded at the Speaking to newsmen at er aim is to regain some of the two German photographers Thieu said Operation Lam Som 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1971 conclusion of the play days to Dong Ha, headquarters for the face lost when the North Viet-slipped aboard helicopters leav- 719 was the biggest and most the high point girl and boy in South Vietnamese drive into namese drove the South Viet ing Quang Tri. They were or successful of the Vietnam war. Laos, president Nguyen Van namese force out of Laos last dered off at Mai Loc and re- He claimed it had succeeded ported an American lieutenant in cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail

PRESS PROTECTION of the 101st Airborne held them and prevented the enemy from Monday's assault was sched-under guard for about four launching an offensive in South base area 611. Operation Lam uled to be staged out of Quang hours. One of the Germans said Vietnam and Cambodia. Son 719 is still going on and the Tri, the forward American his legs were tied for five min- He also claimed that the "kill

on the attack, despite the pull- ations in Laos but on Tuesday American platoons were re- to 1 in favor of the South Vietback of some units into Viet- the raiding force was flown to a ported standing by to go into namese. But other informed small staging area at Mai Loc, Laos to protect any helicopters sources have reported a ratio

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The First Church of God, 2009 Main Street, will be in revival The U.S. 101st Airborne Divi-today through Sunday morning

the assault force to the target Rev. Bush is pastor of the area, believed to be about five Church of God in Valley Center. miles inside Laos along High- He is a graduate of Gulf Coast way 922 and south of the area Bible College in Houston and swept during the recent in-has pastored in Michigan and vasion. The invasion force was Kansas. He is a member of the supposed to sweep the area on State Board of Evangelism, the its way out of Laos, but heavy Executive Council and other North Vietnamese attacks ministerial groups in Kansas. forced it to abandon that part He has traveled the U.S. as a singer as well as a speaker.

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of less than 4 to 1, and that is based on a South Vietnamese claim of nearly 14,000 North Vietnamese killed a figure which U.S. officers consider

significant ground fighting was reported, but the U.S. Command announced the loss of six more helicopters-three in Cambodia and three in the northwest part of South Viet-

Burning Town Looked Like **Big Ashtray**

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -Two battalions of North Viet-Ho Chi Minh trail into South

get, however, appeared to be service. Thursday has been several miles east of the earlier designated as "Fill-a-pew" and the Children's Choir casualites on the civilia will sing. Sunday morning will lation and their militia. end the revival effort. All The down of Duc Duc, 25 awards from the Church's miles southwest of Da Nang, by informed sources as "bigger Friday is youth night and the winter recreational program came under heavy shelling and than a division headquarters." youth Choir will sing along with will be presented and pictures ground attack Sunday night, Some U.S. sources described other special singers. There will of the championship teams will and the North Vietnamese held most of the town Monday and

> The First Church of God At least 200 Vietnamese civilhopes to continue the spirit of jan's were reported killed or the James Robison Crusade and wounded along with 18 regional has special singers from many militiamen killed and 36 of the city churches scheduled wounded A thousand houses to sing during the revival, were burned. according to the Rev. Forrest "It looked like a big ash-

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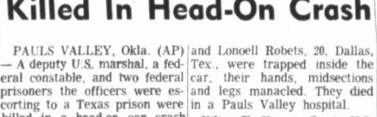
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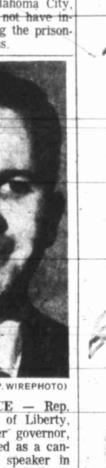
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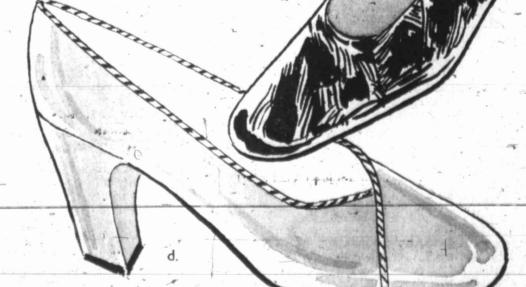
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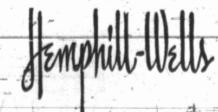
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following rules and regulations age of 6 and 20 who enter the news for students and teachers With the lack of rain causing set forth by the state board con- contest. "My students have of the Coahoma Independent all of West Texas to be a poten- cerning size, shape, and been entering the contest for School District. tial tinder-box everyone from general dimensions of the some time, and last year we the youngest to the oldest Texan posters, plus the message each had six to eight honorable men- They will get an extra day is conscious of the dangers of poster presents. April 1 is the tions," said Mrs. Newman.

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children at Gay Hill School, 24 miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring, have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring have own time, and the work did not miles north of Big Spring have own time. of the year to prepare fire Mrs. Fay Newman, teacher in Square Yogi Bear — Learn to of school at the regular time worked hard since the beginning detract from school time," said Fires", "Wise People Learn (April 2) at 2:40 p.m., and they

The posters will be entered "I think that working on the Some of the winning posters April 13. in the state fire prevention poster contest sponsored and posters has really made them will be reproduced and incorpromoted by the Texas State conscious of how easy fires can porated in road signs along the The school board meeting.

Board of Insurance. A total of 16 of the 23 children ness," Mrs. Newman said. the grades began work on Prizes ranging to \$50 are also to remind the careless to is set the posters the first of January awarded students between the prevent fires.

GUILTY PLEAS - COUNTY COURT while intoxicated, \$50 fine and cost and a 30-day jail sentence probated to FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Wanda Moore, as next friend of Kenneth Ray Fugate and Sheryl Guinn Fugate, minors vs. J. C. Craven and lawyer, supported the bill Tuestexas and Pacific Railway Co., day in appearances before the

Ronald Lewis McKee and Jeanette tee. Charlene McKee, divorce.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

temporary injunction.
Finance Co. vs. Security State witness to appear..."

George Eugene Gossett and Lee Altus Gossett, orders for hearing.

Ex parte: Staci Dawn Lamb, temthe press to gather the news nie Jackson Bryant and Doris Holt and publish it." MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emmet Joe. Thompson, 18, Route 1, Box 387, and Sandra Mae Brant, 16, Route 1, Box 99A.

Jimmie Jackson Bryant, 34, Route 2, Box 56, and Jo Ann Chesnut, 26, of

4201 Birth.
Douglas Brent Young, 22, Box 3664, Webb AFB, and Patricia Ann Redmond, 21, Box 3464, Webb AFB.
Newlin Charles James, 31, No. 5 Crestwood, and Peggy Ruth James, 28, 6f 226 E. Victory, Temple.
Bobby Lee Miears, 27, of 1201 S. Jackson, Odessa, and Doris Jean Tindal, 22, of 501 College.

Coahoma Pupils Get A Bonus

COAHOMA - This is good

during the Easter Holidays. The deadline for the posters to be Some of the entries from Gay spring holiday period has been Our Animals - Be Foxy Monday after Easter.

on the morning of Tuesday.

be started through careless- highways in honor of Fire which normally occurs on the Prevention Week, Oct. 1, and second Monday of each month, back one day to the evening of April 13.

Public Records Endorse Bill To Let Reporters Glenn Allen Dowen, 47, Box 2011, driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and a 30-day jail sentence probated for six menths. Isac Keeney, 56, Amarillo, driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs of the six menths.

AUSTIN (AP)—A proposal to for two weeks for further study. pelling need for such testimony sented the Texas Associated allow newsmen to keep secret "It is granting immunity so and if in his opinion the same Press Managing Editors Asso-Shirley McCloin vs. Michoel McCloin, allow newsmen to keep secret reciprocal child support.

George Eugene Gossett and Lee Altus their sources, unless ordered by to speak and should be given is necessary to a proper administration of justice."

AUSTIN (AF)—A proposal to the same Press Managing Editors Assuments of the same Press Manag

Judy McCutchan and Richard Melvin been sent to a Senate subcom- ularly an in-depth review of Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, lies in the state, mittee for two weeks. such words as 'compelling need' sponsor of the bill, said news- He said the 'passage of the " Herring said. men have no legal protection (proposed) legislation would The proposal states: now for guarding their sources. make our jobs easier and, more "No reporter, editor, writer, Crowther told the senators the importantly, would allow "the Edward Gaines and Leetie L. Gaines, Senate Jurisprudence Commit-photographer, announcer or oth-bill would protect "off the rec-free flow of information to the

er person engaged in the gather- ord comments," a- common public to continue. FREEDOM OF PRESS ing, dissemination or presenta-form of communication between He said of the 17 states which Sylvester Sulok Jr. and Billie Jo Sulok, James E. Crowther, vice prestion of news on behalf of any politicians and newsmen.

have a similar law there has not been a single instance of a McCutchon, temporary orders.
Ronald M. Brown and James Ray Was designed to resolve the conservice or radio or television forced to reveal sources, the that the law "obstructs justice." Houston Post Co., said the bill sociation, news syndicate, wire found that when they have been judge or other official claiming

L. Thomas and George T. flict of "freedom of the press station shall be required to tes- sources have stopped talking to and the right to compel a lify in any action, suit or pro- the reporters. He said this is Baptism Services ceeding, or before any grand especially true today of mili-Bank, Judgment.

Aetno Finance Co. vs. Roy W. Johnson The measure, Crowther said, jury, concerning any informatants, members of Students for Aetho Finance Cu. vs. Roy et ux, judgment.
Nancy Lee McEvers vs. Donald "does not propose to put newsmen outside the law but it does mation obt recognize the peculiar status of capacity.

No "does not propose to put news-tion or the source of any infor- a Democratic Society (SDS) and men outside the law but it does mation obtained by him in such extremists—" things the public held today at 7 p.m. at East

NO PROTECTION

However, it continues, "the and have their confidence re- that 26 are candidates, nearly Sen. Charles Herring of Aus-presiding judge in any trial or spected." R. Abbott, divorce.

T. E. Cronford et ux vs. Central West dence Committee, said the bill grand jury may compel such

LAW IN 17 STATES

recent Crusade. Others came

Larry Ingram, editor of the Sunday. Brief evangelistic serv-

needs to know about. They need Fourth Baptist Church. The the right to talk to reporters Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, said

half of whom came during the

would be put in a subcommittee disclosure if there exists a com- Temple Daily Telegram, repre- ices will follow.

Representatives To Vote On Booze Bill In 10 Days?

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas representatives may get a chance to vote in about 10 days on the Senate-passed liquor by the drink bill, the chairman of the House Liquor Regulation Committee Tuesday after the committee heard nearly three hours of testimony by both wets and

FINAL CHARGE Prohibitionists tried a final

charge to flank the wets and kill the bill. Wets indicated that parts of

the bill weren't wet enough to suit them. Committee Chairman Dick McKissack of Dallas sent the measure to a seven-man sub-

Santiesteban of El Paso. McKissack said the bill probably would be reported to the floor next Tuesday for full House debate. He said house ac-

committee headed by Rep. Tati

tion would come in "maybe 10

days." But backers-including Mc-Kissack and sponsor DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi-want to have enough time to insure a two-thirds majority so the bill can take immediate effect.

McKissack said this might make mixed drinks available by the start of the tourist season if local option elections are held quickly enough in Texas cities.

Prohibitionists let the committee know they would like to see the bill killed. But they showed they knew this was unlikely, and some asked that the measure be made at least more acceptable to drys;

\$5,000 LICENSE Wets attacked two main points

in the bill: a \$5,000 state license requirement to serve mixed drinks and a Senate amendment requiring towns to be incorporated for three years and have 100 registered voters before holding local option elections. "I am 100 per cent opposed to this bill, in toto," said Sam Morris of San Antonio, manager of

radio station KDRY. Morris laughed at those, including Hale, who denied it was a wet-dry issue.

A.W. Rutter Jr. of Midland, president of a firm that operates motels and restaurants, asked that liquor by the drink be limited to restaurants, bowling allevs and other places "so the drinking is incidental."

He said the \$5,000 license fee is too steep for most restaurants but is not high enough to keep out certain undesirables.

"Somebody with a big interest in liquor or prostitution can damn sure buy up all those \$5,000 permits you can print up," Rutter said.

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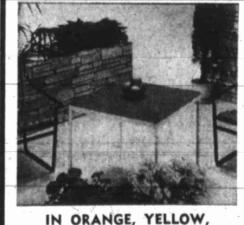
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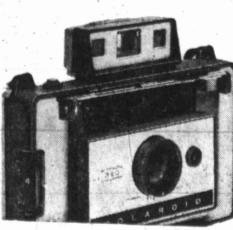
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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife's louse her husband was, Myrtle not a bushy, wild one. It is sister (I'll call her Myrtle) said that I was no better married a bum who has been that I had made several passes very nice. AWOL from the service several at HER. This is a dirty, rotten Is my father being fair? He Indictment times. Myrtle spent time, on lie Myrtle is ugly as a bullfrog, doesn't have to kiss my husband two different occasions, in a and I wouldn't spit on her if or even like the beard on him. mental hospital, and this last she was on fire.

time when she came out, she My wife believes her sister. with it, and I like it. We would decided to go back to her no-good husband, how can I prove to my wife that Myrtle is lying? TRUE like your opinion and the opinions of others. STAN'S

BLUE My wife and her whole family tried to talk Myrtle out of it, because this guy will have your word against Myrtle's It being grossly unfair. But I must The action follows the school Myrtle back in the mental hospital in no time. He runs around with other warmen (He speed for both to be and speed for both to be around with other warmen (He speed for both to be a beards). The action follows the school board's approval of doubling the security force to 50 as requested extremely attractive. around with other women. (He speak for both of you. is a regular sex maniac.)

Myrtle won't listen to any- DEAR ABBY: Stan had a give the young parents of today puses. body. Here is where I come beard before we were married just one piece of advice, what "It is a serious indictment of into it: When my wife was so my father was against our would it be? trying to tell Myrtle what a marriage from the start, but

SHE RAN AWAY WITH

DREWS WHILE ON A

Haven't seen

her since!

Zip's a

real pal!

HONEYMOON:

Know him?

Zip and I are

bosom buddies!

introduced

I DON'T

BELIEVE IT!

YOU

YOU'RE MY

STEP-MOTHER? he decided to be friends with DEAR MOTHER: Start early! Stan when he shaved off his A child must learn that no beard for our wedding. Well, after five months of maybe. And maybe doesn't

being married, Stan decided to mean yes. grow another beard, so my father told us he wanted nothing to do with me or my "hippie" feel better if you get it off your husband. Here is my father's 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

got the courage to let his hair stamped, addressed envelope. grow long because of beard is beard. My husband's beard is Serious neat, well trimmed and looks

I'm the one who has to live STAN'S

DEAR ABBY: If you could several acts of violence on cam-

50 HUMILIATED, HE KEPT THE MARRIAGE SECRET

He's a good

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our society that this expendi-NEW MOTHER ture is necessary," Garver said.

I've never seen him race

he's the world's champ!

means NO! It doesn't mean

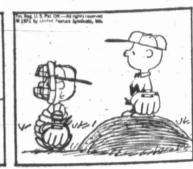
What's your problem? You'll chest. Write to ABBY, Box a. reasoning: My younger brother For a personal reply enclose

HOUSTON (AP) — The Hous-WIFE ton School District began hiring DEAR WIFE: Your father is more security guards today.

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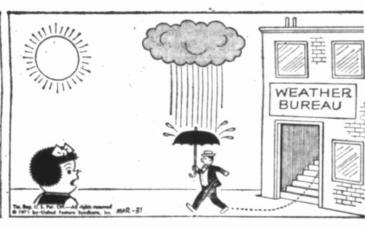












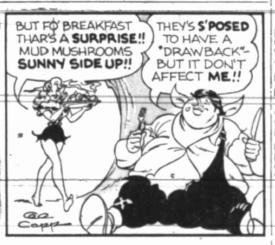


















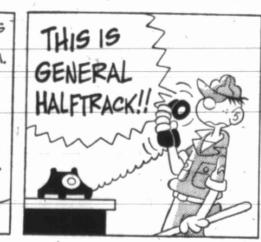












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Bell's Palsy

Your Good Health Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 43 to respond to conservative treat- the nerve - usually a head and just found out that I have ment.

Bell's palsy. It scares me when About 80 per cent of patients to the nerve, or pressure on the nerve from a tumor or other see the right side of my face swollen. My eye seems to swell more than the rest of my face.

My doctor says there is an aguide to knowing when my doctor says there is an aguide to knowing when surgery is wise. If the nerve palsy. This consists of one or other in treating Bell's ferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about 10 the nerve from a tumor or other newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is an explaining what sinus trouble really i

operation behind the ear to responds to such stimulation, more of such procedures as Thosteson in care of The correct this affliction but my then treatment other than heat by local application, infra-heatly local application, infra-heat (Recovery of patients has been massage of facial muscles, and 25 cents in coin to cover Bell's palsy is a one-sided known to occur after a longer periodic electrical stimulation of cost of printing and handling.

paralysis of the muscles of the lapse than the several weeks the nerve trunk. Cortisone or ace, resulting from damage to I just mentioned.) ACTH may be used.

the controlling nerves. Yes, it But if there is complete lack are affected can distort the face quite consid- of response by the nerve to (they may or may not be) electrical stimulation, then meticulous care of the eyeball Surgical procedure to treat it surgery may be considered. You is, important. Warm salt soludepends on the duration of do not say how long you have tions or other eye washes are the disorder, and its failure had the trouble, nor what tests used. An eye pad frequently is

no position to say whether your and "artificial tears," may be particular case warrants necessary to keep the eya moist. Bell's palsy comes on rather To repeat, if the nerve shows commonly with exposure to a some conducticity (response) to

have been made, so I am in worn to keep out wind and dust,

cold draft as the only specific electrical stimulation, I would instigating cause. It is possible, doubt that surgery will be though, that in such cases the necessary. nerve, for some reason, already Your surgeon, knowing the

details in your case, really must Other causes of the disorder have the final say as to whether are infection; physical injury to the operation is advisable.

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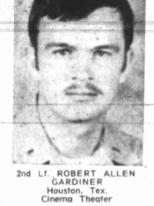
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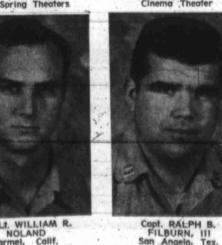
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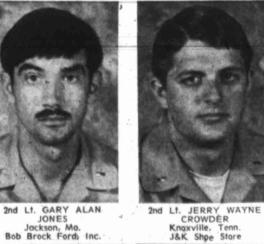
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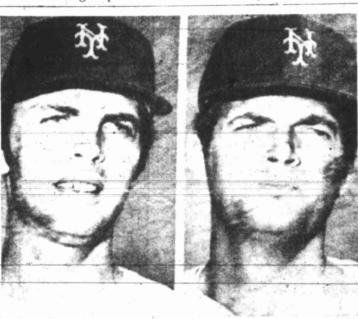


him," said Baltimore Manager self. to grab at.

Earl Weaver. "it was a real good year by normal standards.

The subject of Weaver's year Powell put together in three years, I'd say you'd have hold an important business this country's Ryder Cup team, words was Boog Powell, the 1970 outstanding. But, then, to call us a dynasty. hulking 6-foot-4, 250-pound first maybe Weaver is taking a little that the Orioles are capable in the Reddy-Room of the Tex-Vardon Trophy for the lowest have been superceded by offi-waiian Open, and Doug Sandbaseman who, hit 297 with 35 home runs and 114 runs batted in, leading the Orioles to the Baltimore's drive for a third American League pennant and consecutive pennant.

That the Orioles are capable of grabbing that shingle seems as Electric Service Company by the pros as possibly American League pennant and consecutive pennant.



TRADED TO TIGERS - Pitchers Dean Chance, left, and Bill Denehy, right, were traded by the New York Mets Tuesday to the Detroit Tigers for pitcher Jerry Robertson

Abilene Winner; Rebels Unbeaten

MIDLAND - Abilene High his shutout in the seventh when Klondike Champ remained in contention for a Mike Holloway scored for first place finish in District 5- Cooper. A A A A baseball play by Lee collected eight hits in all, defeating Midland High, 9-3, Robby Christensen and Bruce

Midland Lee and Odessa Per blows for Cooper.

Clint Thomas pitched his sixth Abilene straight victory for Abilene, Midland scattering six hits and fanning mon: Kim Smith (L., 3-5) six.

Roy Churchill and Maxie Henson each had three safeties Son Angelo for Abilene, who collected 13 Worth

SAN ANGELO — Richard Wortham hurled the Odessa High Broncs to an impressive Wortham of the Odessa High Broncs to a the Odessa High Bronch Management of 4-0 victory over San Angelo here Tuesday, surrendering only two hits to the losers. He fanned

The Broncs struck for three runs in the second. The win was

Wortham helped his own

ABILENE - Midland Lee league competition for Big AAAA baseball standings.

BOWLING

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE Results — Knight's Pharmacy over General Welding, 4-0; First National over Smith Actional, 3-1; Elaine-Powers over Coker's, 3-1; State Farm and Welcome Smith Smit

EYES THIRD FLAG

And it's typical of the Ori- is pretty close to a dynasty," can report at the same location awarded erroneously in recent not count. But it's the type year we ex- oles' collection of talent that he says. "If we get another one during the same hours April 17, years. Weaver doesn't consider the or two pennants out of the next Officials of the association Involved are the make-up of putations.

> could become a factor with (Sophomore and Hi-Junior) will highest honor of them all. slugging outfielder Frank Rob- be staged starting at 5 p.m., inson 36 and third baseman Thursday and Friday, April 22 Brooks Robinson, outfielder and 23, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, Don Buford and 24-game win- April 24. ner Mike Cuellar 34.

waiting to get a shot if one of graduated from Little League Orioles moved to bolster their of birthdays to league officials. pitching with the addition of Pat Dobson, a 14-game winner, Jimmy Felts Jr., has been re- Amarillo College's tennis from San Diego and Grant elected Teen-Age Association team scored a 10-2 Western

American League looking to include Dr. G. W. Kuykendall, Jayhawks came in girls round of competition at the Big topple the Orioles this is the vice-president in charge of Hi-

279 with 18 homers and 94 RBI. the association would field a

-Outfielder Mery Retten- wil, be eligible. mund, who plays when one of the others doesn't and led the Orioles in hitting with a .322 av- Ashe Is Ousted erage in 109 games.

In Volleyball

Boyd getting two each for the LAMESA (SC) - Klondike's The Eagles trail co-leaders Rebs. Gary Morrison had two girls volleyball team captured district Tuesday night in the Cooper is now 0-3 in the tournament held in the Klondike teams entered.

> First round of play began at 7:30 p.m. Klondike won the first and third sets over Sands to 100 000 3-4 8 1 take district. Opponent, time

Local Schoolboys Beaten the second in three league By Odessa Permian, 10-5

cause by driving out two of his ODESSA - Big Spring took times in the second and twice its lumps in District 5-AAAA in the fifth On the year, Odessa is now baseball play here again David Englert boomed a

10-7 while San Angelo skidded Tuesday, yielding to Odessa triple and a double for Big Permian, 10-5. Spring while Roddy Caffey The defeat was the third in drove in two tallies.

chewed up Abilene Cooper, 4-1, Spring, compared to no wins. Robert Shipman here Tuesday to remain in a The Longhorns will seek a credit for the pitching victory, deadlock for first place in 5- return to winning ways at home his second of the season.

Saturday against Midland Lee. Over-all, Big Spring is now Winner Roger Alexander lost Permian retained its share of 3-11 while Permian is 9-5. first place in the standings with the win. The Panthers are

deadlocked with Lee for the top Corter ss Big Spring collected seven Steen of hits but Permian broke the

Swight & Coleman, 41½-65½; City Pawn, 45½-101 the Steers. Smith & Coleman, 41½-65½; Smith & Coleman, 41½-65½; The Steers opened up with Coker's, 2258; high team game Knight's their best display of fireworks high individual series in several games, scoring three steers. Scoring three in several games, scoring three steers.



HOW SWEET IT WAS! — The Big Spring Goliad Junior High girls' B volleyball team wound up its season on a successful note by taking consolation honors in the recent Big Spring JH tournament. Bottom row, from the left, they are Debbie Coryell, Cindy McAlister, Diana Shanks and Debbie Nikalai. Back row, Susie Williams, Cindi Stoneman, Caki Campbell and Annette Picquet.

TEEN-AGE **Boys Sign** Saturday

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Badgers Lash

Those players new to the But there are youngsters just system (specifically those who **Local Netters** the aging stars falters and the after last year) must give proof

president for a second term. | Conference play here Tuesday: | Golf teams in District 5-AA

t a le n t they're competing Junior league; Arlon Sharp, defeated Tacy Potorff while against:

The two teams to catch after Phyllis Faulkner turned back the first four rounds were Big Powell, who at 30 is in his Sophomore league; Max Coffee, stroight strongth player agent; Nancy Dickens, straight strength.

.306 with 25 homers and 78 runs De bra Felts, secretary-end for a tournament. -Brooks Robinson, who hit Felts confirmed the fact-that

279 with 18 homers and 94 RBI. the association would field a John Sloan, Amarillo, over Steve—Outfielders Buford and Senior league team for compe-Mitchell, HCJC, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Bobby Jameson, Amarillo, over Walter Sanders. Paul Blair, who collected 17 tition against outside teams. HC. 6-0, 7-5; Gene Lord, Amarillo, over Walter Sanders, and 18 homers, respectively.

Boys 17 and 18 years of age Richard Welch, HC, 6-4, 6-1; Gary Williams, Amarillo, over Dennis Smiley, Sloan and Tilley, Amarillo, over Mitchell-Sanders, HC, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Lard-Williams, Amarillo, over Welch-Smiley, HC, 6-2, 6-1.

rage in 109 games.

—Three pitchers who were

MIAMI (AP) — Egypt's Is
Dolores Cobos, HC, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Sondro
Chastain, Amarillo, over Linda Miller 20 - game winners — Cuellar mail El Shafei upset second Hc, 64, 63; Stephanie Dickens, HC Dave McNally and Jim Palm- ranked American Arthur Ashe over Tocy Pottorff, Amerillo, 6-2, 6-1 of Miami Tuesday night 6-3, 6-3, Weigand, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-2. in first round competition at the \$50,000 Aventura World Littlejohn, Amerillo, over Miller

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Officials quickly pointed out standings could be affected meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday the awarding of the coveted that the published regulations Tom Shaw, winner of the Ha rial, written in its present lan-ings. They would not be if the guage before the Hawaiian and published regulations were fol-Bahama Island events became lowed. part of the regular American

If there's any team in the Other officers who will serve. The only two victories for the were competing in the fifth

Coahoma and Stanton were Frank Robinson, who hit concessions supervisor; and local team to Killeen this week the area schools represented in

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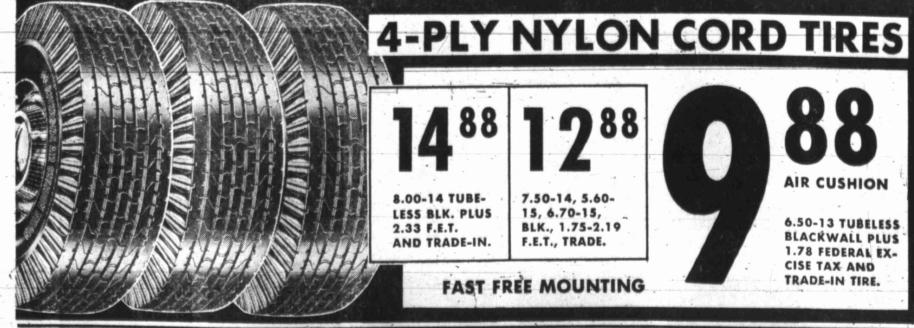
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LUBBOCK former head Lubbock Du named to a s Prairie View Hillger sper teams won 51 tied five. His

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| Association playoffs Tuesday the Bullete just kept alimbias. | 1:46 of the first half that enabled Baltimore to climb to a first half that enable

still a horse race-or, more accurately, a Bull race. Chicago's Bulls charged back to even their series with Los Angeles at two games apiece, ripping the Lakers 112-102.

RESUME FRIDAY After taking today off, all four series' resume action April Fool's Night and, by evening's end the Eastern Conference finalists may well be known.

New York's defending champion Knicks, leading Atlanta three games to one in their best-of-seven semifinal, will go for the clincher at home in Madison Square Garden.

And the Bullets, who went the full seven before losing in last year's post-season play to the Knicks, will take their 3-1 series lead into their Civic Arena with a chance to eliminate the 76ers and take another shot at the New Yorkers.

It'll be anything but a happy homecoming for the Warriors. They haven't been able to beat the Bucks all year and trail 3-0 in their Western Conference

But the Lakers will no doubt be overjoyed to get back to Los Angeles. They won their first two game in the Forum before dropping a pair in the Bulls'

Walt Frazier led New York with 26 points but it was five successive free throws by Willis Reed and Dick Barnett that pulled the Knicks comfortably away from a 101-101 deadlock in the closing minutes. Lou Hudson had 30 for Atlanta.

SCRAMBLE BACK The Warriors scrambled back from a 15-point deficit to within a point of Milwaukee at 94-93. But San Francisco center Nate Thurmond threw away one pass and teammate Jeff Mullins lost another and the Bucks, converting both miscues into points, were safely

ahead once again. As in the earlier games the Warriors stayed close in the early stages only to fall far behind. They were down by just

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Seattle 95, Omaha 56 Texas 33, Wayne State, Neb., 28

two points after one period but more in the last period. Archie events in their City champion-There's good reason to be at the half the Bucks led 55-42. Clark had 24 for Philadelphia. ship track and field meet at lieve that, by Thursday night, Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee Bob Love connected on 17 of Atlanta's Hawks, San Fran-topped all scorers with 33. Jer- his 36 points in the last period

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, cial quarter. He hit 11 straight All three teams slipped within one game of elimination clicked for nine points in the fi-Chicago points that opened a

to New York, the Warriors falling 114-102 to Milwaukee and the rest of the way, leading the going without a basket for the 76ers bowing 120-105 to Bal-timore

76ers by a substantial 98-81 aft-er three periods.

going without a ball-nearly half the opening quarter, Chicago caught fire and tied it

Chicago caught fire and tied it Jack Marin had 15 of his at 16-16. Gail Goodrich led the Only one of the four series' is game-high 27 points for Balti-losers with 32 points.



TOSSING DOUGH INTO OLYMPIC MONEY CAMPAIGN -Former Olympic champion Parry O'Brien shotputs some of San Francisco's famous sour dough at gathering in New York's Olympic House Tuesday starting campaign to raise funds for the Olympics. At O'Brien's left is another ex-Olympic gold medalist, Frank Wykoff. Wykoff was on the winning U.S. Olympic relay teams in 1928, 1932 and 1936. O'Brien won the shotput in the 1952 and 1956 Games.



LOOKING **OVER**

With Tommy Hart

CAGE RESULTS A recent sports survey described baseball as a sport of eclining popularity "for want of action" — a game better suited to the mood of the 1950s. Those were the Eisenhower years . . the quiet years, and baseball was meant to be played (the Men's Tournament Championship
Armed Forces 90, Lexington 77
Consolation
Southeastern 89, U.S. Caps. Cincinnati,
70 AAU TOURNAMENT survey said), on real grass, during lazy afternoons, with small children, old men and an occasional housewife watching.

College and professional basketball, on the other hand, was heralded as the game of the 70s - which the researchers

branded as times of protest, revolution and emotionalism Trend watchers usually slant such surveys to influence or satisfy a subscriber and, in this care, the research was under-

taken for the benefit of advertising companies interested in attracting sponsors to televised sports events. FIGHT RESULTS Pro basketball on TV is very engaging but I find it hard

to believe, as the survey's authors claimed, that it is attracting more interest than baseball. Granted that basketball, as played by the pros, demands NEW YORK — Herschel Jocobs, 1809; White Plains, N. Y., stopped Harold Johnson, 177, Philodelphia, 3.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Boul between ball through the hoop or he doesn't and, it so happens, he succeeds with monotonous regularity.

Beach, ruled no contest. Kasper unable to continue after hit by low blow in sixth round.

Beach,
to continue after hit by low blow in sixth round.
STATELINE, Nev. — Denny Moyer,
156, Portland, Ore., outpointed Jimmy
Lester, 155, San Francisco, 12) Moyer
Lester, 155, San Francisco, 12) Moyer One man who reasons there's no sport with an appeal quite like baseball is Chuck Tanner. He could be prejudiced.

He's paid to manage the Chicago White Sox. Chuck has been in baseball for 28 years. When in prep school, he won ten letters in football, baseball and basketball and he once was offered a pro basketball contract by a team in Akron, Ohio.

Tanner's dad, more attuned to the serenity baseball offers, said he was against the idea. He wanted his boy in baseball.

The younger Tanner is still enamoured of the game. Said he, recently: "What other game is so easy to watch, so uncluttered?

Sept. 11 — Mergan State
Sept. 18 — Regional: Texas at UCLA:
Missouri at Air Force; Houston ât
Arizona State; Purdue at Washington.
Sept. 25 — Regional: Auburn at Tennessee; Penn State at Iowa; Kent State
at Ohio U; Oregon at Stanford.
Oct. 2 — Regional: Michigan State
of Notire Dame; TEXAS TECH AT
ARIZONA; North Carolina at North
Carolina State; Colorado State at
Wyomina. You don't need binoculars to follow the play. A man hits a homer and it is plainly visible to everyone. "He steals a base and it's right there before all eyes. He doesn't need blockers. Nobody's shoving him out of line. Whether he's safe or out is right out in the open. A pitcher strikes out a hitter and there's no one obstructing the view.

Oct. 9 — Michigan at Michigan State.
Oct. 16 — TEXAS AT ARKANSAS
(LITTLE ROCK).
Oct. 23 — Regional: Wake Forest at
North Carolina; Georgia Tech at Tulane;
Wisconsin at Ohio State; TEXAS TECH out. To me, there's nothing like baseball . . . Anybody can understand it." Wisconsin at Ohio State; TEXAS

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One thing about it. There's room on the disappointing about it. There's room on the disappointing sports and you can take your pick. The disappointing sports and you can take your pick. The disappointing state at the state of their bid leagues have started their bid leagues h One thing about it. There's room on the calendar for all sports and you can take your pick. The disappointing factor

No whisle blows a foul. There's no yardstick to be brought

Long after the big leagues have started their baseball seasons, the pro cagers will still be trying to decide their seasons, the pro cagers will still be trying to decide their Nov. 20 — UCLA vs. Southern Collifor champions. Football starts too early, perhaps because the World champions. Football starts too early, perhaps because the World champions. Football is held too late. And it seems the basketball to Oklahoma; Georgia of Georgia Tech players run home only for a change in underwear before they're back at it in the fall.

> It's not hard to understand why the lords of baseball figure it is imperative that the game's reserve clause be left alone. It's estimated that it takes \$400,000 to acquire and develop major league player. The nabobs are not going to invest that kind of money if the risk of losing talent becomes greater.

Joe Coleman, who gave Odessa High School some stellar LUBBOCK - James Hillger, former head football coach at football clubs in the late '40s, is recovering from a severe heart Lubbock Dunbar, has been attack he suffered on a recent trip to New Mexico. named to a similar position at

No regular season opponent scored as many points against Prairie View A&M. Hillger spent seven years at the University of Houston's varsity basketball team as did the Dunbar, during which time his UH freshman club. The Kittens accumulated 95 points in a teams won 51, lost only six and skirmish with the school's varsity troops that was played under tied five. His 1963 Dunbar team game conditions.

won the Class AAA State Hopes are understandably high for a winner at Houston

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including two relay races, are over the Mets. on the program this afternoon.

yard high hurdles; 5:10 p.m. - work will cure their arm mis-three-run first inning. yard low hurdles; 5:35 p.m.; disabled list. 1,320-yard run; 5:45 p.m. — ,320-yard relay. Records:

SEVENTH GRADE RECORDS:

220 yd. Dash-Evaristo Pineda, Run-homer and a wind-blown two-nels, 1969, 25:1. yd. L.H.—Earl Reynolds, Gol od. 1320 yd. Run—Hayes Stripling, Gollan 1970, 4:07.0. 1320 yd. Relay—Runnels (Tony Jojalu, Doug Robison, Joe Rios, Pele Lopez), 1970. 2:54.1

EIGHTH GRADE RECORDS: High Jump—Mike Tredaway, Gু:ia 1969, 5-6; Ricky Steen, Galiad, 1969, 5-4 Put-Johnny Ortega, Run. els Pole Vault-Vin McGuien, Runnel

7. 440 yd. Relay—Goliod (Earl Reywolds Scott Franklin, Doug Smith, Ronals 660 yd. Run—Bob Priebe, Gollad, 1769 1:32.8 330 yd. Dash—Rohald McKee, Gollad 1970, 39.0 Dash—Ricky Steen, Goliad Evaristo Pineda, Runnels Dash-Ricky Steen, Gollad

Discus-Ricky Steen, Gollad, 1969, 139-

Seventh and eighth graders in Big Spring's two junior high schools were to turn to running events in their City champion-

Denny McLain allowed four beating the Twins 7-5. cisco's Warriors and the Phila-ry Lucas had 25 for San Fran- for the Bulls, who trailed the in field events completed in Cincinnati's Big Red Ma-threw two wild pitches in five City 10-3, scoring four times in This one is named Lee May. The Los Angeles Dodgers

was down for 4:40 p.m. The slugging first baseman suf-found damaged bree ligaments breezed to a 9-1 triumph over In all, nine running event, night's 6-3 exhibition victory scored three runs in the third,

May joins pitchers Jim Mer-Today's schedule, with ritt and Wayne Simpson, center Gene Alley, who suffered a Bob Bailey slammed a homer,

Jump-Earl Reynolds, Gollad, Koosman has allowed 17 runs Jump-Orville Rau, Runnels, and 34 hits in 31 innings this

The New York Yankees' ace Pole Vault-Rex Mayes, Gollad, 1970, Mel Stottlemyre was breezing 440 yd. Relay—Goliad (Robert Grow, Robert Rosmussen, Ricky Darrow, Barry the wind and the Washington Canning) 1970, 51.1. 660 vd. Run—Hayes Stripting, Gollad, Senators did him in. The Nats clipped Stott and Ron Klimyd. Dash—Robert Rasmussen, kowski for eight runs in the Dosh-Everisto Pineda, Run-11.5. Seventh, with Frank Howard H. H.—Tony Jopola, Runnels, hitting a wind-blown two-run-

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the third inning and five in the seventh. Leron Lee had the

was down for 4:40 p.m. The fered damaged knee ligaments San Francisco as Bill Singer Montreal battered Atlanta's San Francisco as Bill Singer Mike McQueen for four runs in in a collision with New York's fired a four-hitter and Bill Su-the first inning and four more Tim Foli during Tuesday dakis homered. The Dodgers in the fourth en route to a 9-3 fourth and fifth innings.

seventh graders running first in fielder Bobby Tolan and short-broken wrist several weeks ago two doubles and a single. stop Dave Concepcion on the when struck by a ball from a Bill Hands pitched eight in-4:15 p.m. - 440-yard relay; sidelines. The first two will be pitching machine, finally saw nings in the Chicago Cubs' 6-3 4:25 p.m. - 660-yard run; 4:35 left behind in Florida when the action in Pittsburgh's 8-6 victo-win over California. Tommy p.m. - 330-yard run; 4:45 p.m. Machine limps north in the ry over the Chicago White Sox. Dean's homer and Nate Col-- 100-yard dash; 5 p.m. - 70- hope that more warm weather Alley doubled to trigger a bert's two-run double helped the San Diego Padres over 220-yard dash; 5:25 p.m. - 120- eries. The last two are on the Ellie Hendricks drove in Cleveland 6-3 and the Mil-

three runs with a homer and waukee Brewers nipped Oak-The Reds combed lefty Jerry two sacrifice flies and the Bal-land 6-5 with Phil Roof knock Koosman for all their runs in timore Orioles scored four ing in three runs with a double his seven innings, including times against Minnesota's Stan and single and Mike Hegan Bernie Carbo's two-run double. Williams in the sixth inning in cracking a homer.

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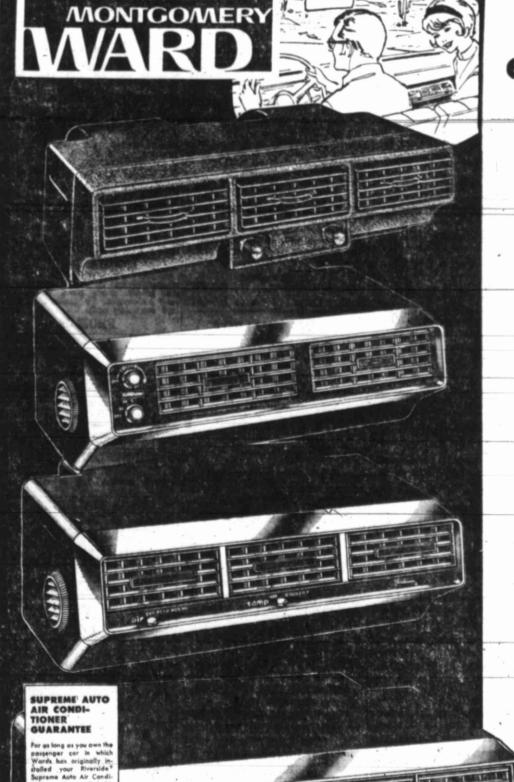
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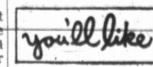
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UP 2¢ — The U.S. Postal Service has gone ahead with printing the regular issue Dwight D. Eisenhower stamp in eightcent value even though the proposed two-cent boost in the first class rate is still under Joe Alexander. consideration.

Lower Grades Show A Loss

level eased enrollment in Big and David Williams: Spring Schools off a bit last week. The total of 7,185 was REAL ESTATE ahead of the 7,119 at the same time a year ago, but when the 108 in kindergarten (a program BUSINESS PROPERTY new this year) are taken off, then the comparable enrollment 4000 FOOT COMMERCIAL Building now would be 7,077, or 42 less sale. Call First Federal Savings and

Oddly, the second grade is the HOUSES FUR SALE point at which there is a radical dip from last year. The 568 now enrolled in this level compares with 639 a year ago, a difference of 71. Also, the senior high enrollment of 1,963 is down 48 from the same time last 103 Permian Bldg. year. Junior high enrollment is off only 10. Some elementary levels showed gains.

At the end of last week there were 3,780 elementary children, a gain of two for the week There were 3.167 secondary, a EASY—BUYS—IT! loss of 12 (seven in senior high and four in Goliad), and 238 mo., gives you a neal 3 barm HOME. in special education, a gain of with leave.

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week, upheld a judgment by the ELEGANT BUT ECONOMICAL who has been operating a tele-vision repair business under the vision repair business under the name of Television Engineering \$6,500 TOTAL Tackett had no registered CAPTURE COLONIAL CHARM engineers on his staff, and that therefore use of the name was kit. or master bdrm, formal liv-din. violation of the Texas Corner lot, priced to sell. Engineering Practice Act. This HOME AND INCOME

Teams Attend **Drug Conference**

Teams from Big Spring High School and Garden City High School have been participating in a drug education workshop at Odessa Tuesday and today. The Big Spring group is MOVE UP

The workshop, sponsored by the West Texas Education Center, emphasized information concerning programs planned. The evaluation of the programs, the evaluation of the programs and dining the evaluation of the program and dining the evaluation of the progra able through the center and EQUITY from other sources.

Bands Present

stage bands will be presenting ONE OF THE their annual concert at 8 p.m. largest, prettiest, homes in town, 3 or 4 Thursday in the high school kit with all built-ins, good boths, utility and the high school water, excel yield, auditorium.

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Scouts Set Float Trip On Pecos

Members of Boy Scout Troop 16 will leave Tuesday for a campout and 50-mile float trip down the Pecos River during the Easter holidays. The boys and leaders will return Saturday, April 10, said Bill Mims, scoutmaster.

The troop held a Court of Honor Tuesday evening at Elbow school. Kim Denton, REAL ESTATE Ernie Morgan, David Smith. Martin Schatell, Clifton Parker, HOUSES FOR SALE Tim Parker and John Wright were inducted as tenderfoot scouts by senior patrol leaders, Gage Mims, Wes Thixton and

Second class badges were presented to Arnolado Gomez, IN KENTWOOD, very nice 4 bdrm brick, Jason Marr, Ernie Morgan, den, firepl, dbl garage, refrig air, cent. Martin Schatell, Tim Parker, Kim Denton and Clifton Parker.
First class badges went to Tommy Freeland and Monty Lowe, while merit badges were ols \$6850. Leakage in the secondary given Mark Glass, Kelly Allen investment PROPERTY — 4 buildings, given Mark Glass, Kelly Allen 190x300 ft. lot. Reasonable.



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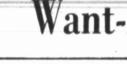
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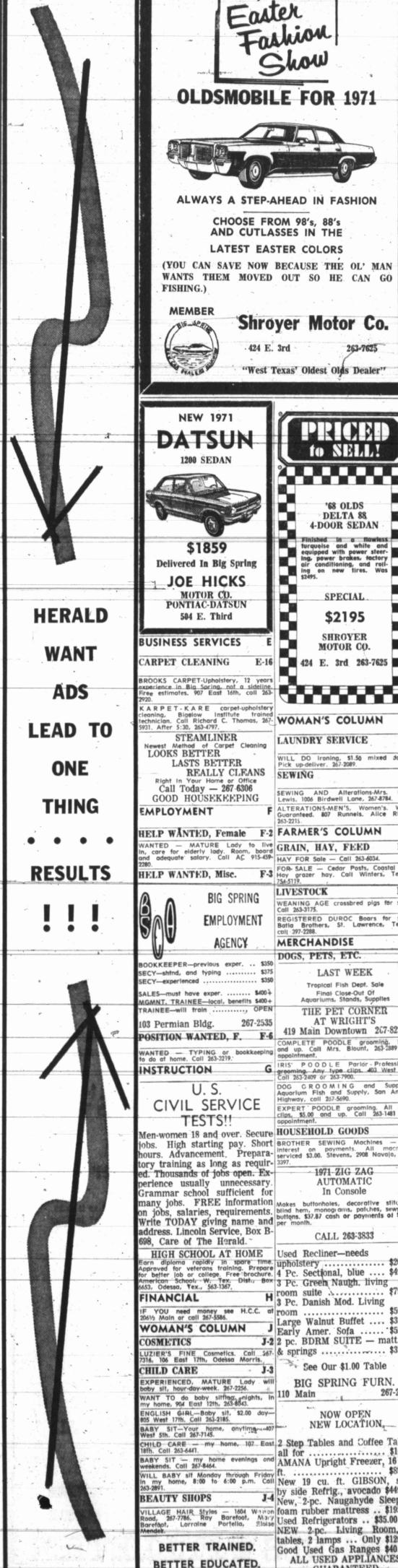
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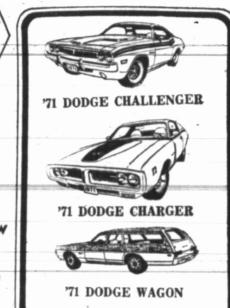
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"Who Says You Can't?" was gathered at Sacred Heart Youth ers, is a long-time worker for the question topic chosen by Center Monday to hear Mrs. the PTA, having held numerous Mrs. Marvin Armstrong for the Armstrong, first vice president offices on local, district and keynote address which she pre- of the state organization. sented at the Sixteenth District Mrs. Armstrong, a life civic worker in her home town. Conference, Texas Congress of member of both the state of Lubbock.

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Marine Sergeant Returns Home

mushrooms. At 100 calories, there's a quart box of Brussel sprouts, 1 head of cauliflower Baptist Women WESTBROOK (SC) - Sgt. and 2 heads of lettuce - more Study Witnessing Howard Williamson and family than you can hope to eat at are visiting his parents, the J. one sitting.

recently returned from a way of eating. Not of starving! presented the program for the Marine assignment in Vietnam, Leafy green and yellow Baptist Women Tuesday at the Mrs. Natalie Roberts, Mrs. Joe Spring High School, demon-Mrs. J. D. Leonard was a strated methods of antiquing for greet. The royt meeting is at Marine assignment in Vietnam, Leafy green and yellow Okinawa and Japan and saw varieties of vegetables, raw his son, Greg, for the first time vegetables and fruits loom large Greg will be one year old April in the plan.

Mrs. Natalle Roberts, Mrs. 300 H. Rogers and Mrs. Richters, who were presented certificates from Texas state headquarters as division winners. The Bill Reynolds, 1000 Baylor.

The A. C. Moodys returned of a Lovely Figure." It contains obstacles that keep the church Mrs. W. R. Morrison Monday from Seguine where easy ways to reduce weight and and its people from witnessing. Guests at the meeting were tiqued a cream and sugar set they were guests of the Ray proportions; to overcome The missionary birthday Mrs. I. E. Davis, Mrs. R. L.

with the Herman Moodys during fuzz, freckles and blemishes, to the weekend, and were also move with grace and poise. For led by Mrs. J. O. Murphy and is at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the for lunch at 12 o'clock noon, Miller in care of the Big Spring Mrs. N. M. Hipp. Mrs. Curtis Clemmer is a Herald, enclosing a long, selfpatient in Root Memorial addressed, stamped envelope Hospital at Colorado City. and 25 cents in coin

state levels, and is an active The PTA program theme for the past two years has been "Confrontation With Realities,"

and Mrs. Armstrong urged her audience to "move beyond confrontation to shared problem-solving." "This program theme is designed to inspire each local PTA to assume a leadership role within the community to

face squarely the issues that are real and vital to that community," she said. "This requires determining what those issues are within a given community, careful study of the issues and appropriate action. Thus it's time for PTA to say, 'Who says you can't?' The speaker went on to-say

that PTA must turn away from "comforting" topics and face the problems of the day in presenting programs that will compete for the minds of people who want to become involved in current issues." She said the PTA will center its programs around four areas — the relations and education.

In the family area, the County Library. speaker said there is a pervading sense of guilt among many parents and an air of families must move beyond begin using the facilities availhope that more people will begin using the facilities availhome of the bride's parents,

said PTA must look beyond Mrs. A. W. Page gave a Mrs. Calvin Daniels, at the guest register. A white on community-wide cooperation the Women's Missionary Union, and Mrs. Harold Davis into relieve problems of drug Baptist Temple, in the home of abuse, environment, integrating Mrs. Dalton Johnston, 600 E. Mrs. Oliver Nicht schools, drop outs, hunger and 16th.

he is capable of becoming in members discussed a more a world of others.

achieving, we must examine the system in view of finding better ways of teaching and learning,"

that "the day has passed when Service program at 9:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Gas Flame reservation chairman we can afford to indulge our Tuesday at the church. prejudices, regret our differences and build walls around our personal interests." In vegetables go far to satisfy your cup of string beans is only 50 conclusion, she said "Progress appetite, to curb those hunger calories. And that's a lot of in human relations requires us pangs that can wreck a diet good eating. Coming in at the to relinquish some of our vested same amount and count are interests, to see the other For instance the count of 1 broccoli flowerettes, carrots, person's dilemma, his defenpinach and stewed tomatoes. siveness, aggressiveness or his honored as the yearly queen for of officers at the next meeting, Also for 50 calories you can withdrawal. We must rear the TOPS Slender Benders at 7:30 p.m., April 27 in the have 8 stalks of asparagus, 1/2 children who will become men Tuesday at the Midway School, home of Mrs. Ronny Reeves, Various floral arrangements. Idaho potato, 5 "beefsteak" and women of good will.

Moodys. They were all in Hico grooming problems, such as calendar was ready by Mrs. J. Coates, Mrs. Billy Spears, Mrs.

K. Williamsons, Sgt. Williamson Approved diet plans are a Mrs. Leroy Minchew Hale and Mrs. Willis.

What's your figure problem? discussed the importance of monthly KOPS (Keep Off Mrs. Grisham showed both To achieve total attractiveness witnessing, and some of the Pounds Sensibly) award went to wood and foil antiquing, and

18-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1971

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Lana Maria Rock and with the bridal bouquet. The Roy Clifford Moore exchanged tiered cake was topped with wedding vows at 2 p.m. miniature wedding bells and an Saturday in the Immaculate arch.

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Members of the house party The Rev. Thomas Francis per- were Mrs. Auriel LaFod, Mrs. formed the ceremony before an Fred Mercier, Mrs. Stewart altar graced with two bouquets Forrest and Mrs. J. D. Kenof . white gladioli. Background drick. music was played by Mrs. The bride and bridegroom are Leslie Green, organist. both seniors at Big Spring High

Parents of the couple are Mr. School, and will reside on North and Mrs. Earl Coates, North Birdwell Lane. Birdwell Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock, 4007 Wasson. and Mrs. Cecil Rock, Andrews; The bride was attired in a Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore,

floor-length, white organiza A Odessa; and Mrs. Judy Bedell line gown, with full Camelot Kermit. sleeves. The empire-style gown was accented with Venise lace and chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place with organza petals, highighted with pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of babies' breath and white'

Mrs. Walter Widger served as matron of honor, wearing a floor - length, Empire - style lavender satin gown; the bodice accented with yellow ribbon. family, community, human Taylor Caldwell's book "Great Kinney Taylor, vice president Brenda Bolock, sister of the Lion of God," at a public of the Friends of the Library identical to Mrs. Widger's, and who sponsored the review. Mrs. both attendants carried colonial "Mrs. Smith put drama and Taylor said, that many of the bouquets of yellow daisies.

people attending the review Sgt. Wayne Herridge was the were in the new library for the best man, Thomas Willingham

hope that more people will A reception was held in the with Miss Nancy Nash presiding

the speaker. She said schools treasures are found by seeking 7:30 p.m., April 19 at the Spring City Chapter, American should be exciting, stimulating what is lost, she said the library, when Mrs. R. B. G. Business Women's Association, won first place honors at the Southwestern District ABWA convention held March 24-29 in Phoenix, Ariz.

> Chapter members attending the A cosmetic firm represent convention were Mrs. Fred The closing prayer was led tative spoke to the Civinettes Butler, bulletin chairman and

Room, with Mrs. Walter Fields Mrs. Wendall Sharp reported Guest Speaker that the Girl Scout troop

earned \$35 in a fund-raising Midland was guest speaker for project. The nominating committee will present a new slate the Rosebud Garden Club assisted the group in making

Mrs. Billy Grisham, home was introduced by Mrs. Clyde economics instructor at Big E. Thomas.



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contempt among the young lowerd traditional values; that lowerd traditional values; that femilies must make howard traditional values; that lowerd traditional values; that lowerd traditional values; that lower that make howard traditional values; that lower that make howard traditional values; that lower than lower that lower than lower th

vested interests and concentrate scripture program Tuesday for president, welcomed the guests, ment table which was centered

She compared the world to librarian, was introduced and "Programs in the area of ducation should be of great a large field and said that presented Mrs. Smith with a Wins First Place education should be of great people of the world were like gift of appreciation. The club concern to the PTA," continued a buried treasure. Noting that will sponsor another review at The monthly bulletin of the and child-centered to help a greatest treasure is salvation. Cowper will d'scuss "Mandala" child become the best person Mrs. Page presided as by Pearl S. Buck.

extensive visitation program. not Mrs. N. R. Garrett read the Civinettes Hear emphasized that the Skin Care Hints Wren emergency clothes closet at the

In the field of human relaby Mrs. James Puckett. The about proper skin care and "woman of the year" for her women will meet for a Royal application of makeup Tuesday chapter; and Mrs. Lois Rogers,

serving as hostess.

Opti-Mrs. Learn

About Antiquing

during the program she an-

April 13 at the Ramada Inn.

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sponsored by the club recently Mrs. J.A. Van Auken of Mrs. Van Auken, a nationally

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