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NIXON WILL NOT BE INTIMIDATED

Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Satur-day with little change in temperature. High today 83; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 85.

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ANSWER MAN - President Nixon has answers for questions from newsmen during a news conference

Thursday night at the White House.

Killed Three Teen Girls The... In Savage Knife Attacks? INSIDE 'Just A Lot Of Hot Air'

More Berrigan Case Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today announced a new indictment in the alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. It added two defendants to the six originally charged last January and alleged additional conspiracies to damage draft files in five U.S. cities.

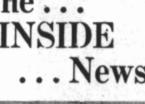
Named as additional defendants in what has come to be known as the Berrigan case were Mary Cain Scoblick, a former nun and the wife of the original defendants; and John Theodore Glick, 21, an inmate of the Federal Correctional Institution at Ashland, Ky.

The Justice Department said the indictment is returned by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa. It said the defendants conspired to commit "a series of acts of antiwar vandalism leading up to the kidnaping of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and the blowing up of the underground heating systems of federal buildings in the nation's capital.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -An 18-year old college freshman who has been building his own computer as a hobby has been booked for investigation of murdering three teen-aged girls in savage knife attacks.

Karl F. Wernewas arrested here Thursday morning at his rooming house. After a day of questioning by sheriff's detectives, including visits to the scenes of the killings, he was booked for investigation of the three murders.

The victims were Deborah Furlong, 14, and Kathy Snoozy, 15, found stabbed to death in a picnic area near here on Aug. 3, 1969, and Kathy Bilek, 18, found dead April 11 of the same type of multiple stab wounds in Villa Montalvo County Park. Officers said none of the three.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A former Brownsville deputy sheriff is acquitted of civil rights charge in slaying of a teen. See Page 5-A.

Texan John Connally, now secretary of the treasury, endorses Nixon economic policies. See Page 10-B.

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The men are: Leonard Wil-

FALSE(Y) SUIT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A

discount drug store chain is

selling Zsa Zsa's false

eyelashes for \$2.94, says

actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Contending they are worth

at least \$15 a pair, she is

"suing the firm for \$3

Miss Gabor told a news

conference Thursday that the U.S. District Court suit,

filed by her cosmetics firm,

million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said today 7,300 police and National Guardsmen will be on hand to control May Day demonstrations in the capi-He dismissed threats to

tal. close down the government as 'just a lot of hot air." Kleindienst said he told a

group[®] of Republican senators "not to worry" about the demonstrations.

nothing more than an irritant," he told newsmen. His meeting with GOP sena-

tors took place in the Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building. Kleindienst said the man se-

curity force will include 5,000 District of Columbia police, 1,-400 National Guardsmen, 450 U.S. Park police and 450 Capitol police.

He said Chief Jerry V. Wilson of the Washington police force "At worst this is going to be has plans to reduce the threat-

ened closing of bridges across the Potomac River "to an irri-

tant only." Earlier, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had said the Senate will

ened demonstrations. Meanwhile, antipoverty and antiwar demonstrators marked the Justice Department as today's target in the so-called People's Lobby to end the war, hunger and racial injustice. Police arrested 224 demon-

not be intimidated by threat-

strators Thursday after they ripped down a temporary wall barring them from inner corridors of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare building.

One of the chief protest organizers, Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis, said sympathetic active-duty soldiers have, kept demonstrators posted on military plans.

Davis said he expects 50,000 demonstrators in Washington for the traffic jam-in Monday.

Shriners Flock Into Town

'Withdraw-Now' Reply

MARCHERS TO HALT GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - While hinting that release of American prisoners might hasten complete U.S. pullout from Vietnam, President Nixon says he and others in government will not be intimidated by demonstrators' cries of "withdraw now."

Holding his first television-radio news conference in eight weeks, Nixon argued anew Thursday night that his gradual withdrawal policy will prove wisest in the long run.

But he did not dismiss the multiple antiwar protests that have become a daily fact of life here: He said:

progress might achieve." "It doesn't mean that we are not going to listen to those who Nixon said he has yet to decome peacefully, but those who come and break the law will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Discussing tentative and mu-

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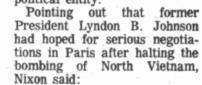
clde whether to embrace a two-China policy-one that would envision diplomatic recognition of Communist China and Taiwan and, presumably, seats for tual moves toward improved both in the United Nations. relations between the United

In a more optimistic vein, States and mainland China, he remarked, "I hope, and as a Nixon struck a cautionary note: matter of fact, I expect to visit "I think that some of the mainland China sometime in speculation that has occurred some capacity." He said more in recent weeks since the visit normal relations with Peking of the table-tennis team to Peare much to be desired and king has not been useful . . . added another thought: Progress is not helped in this

"The interest of world peace very sensitive area by speculation that goes beyond what the requires good relations between

the Soviet Union and Communist China."

Nixon, using a rostrum for the first time at a broadcast news conference, was questioned closely about earlier statements that the United States will keep some troops in South Vietnam until American prisoners are released and the Saigon government has a reasonable chance to survive as a political entity.



FINAL DECREE FOR ROCKEFELLERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A final decree has been signed ending the 14-year marriage of former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Jeanette Edris Rockefeller.

The suit, filed March 26 by Mrs. Rockefeller, was uncontested. Grounds were general indignities: Chancellor John T. Jernigan signed the decree Thursday.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

HONOLULU (AP) - Jorgy the ostrich cut a fine figure as a strutting male bird in the Honolulu zoo until it laid an egg.

"We couldn't have been more surprised," zoo director Jack Throp said Thursday.

Throp said Jorgy started his life at the zoo as the female of a pair, but six years ago, at the age of three, turned into what Throp described as "a quasi-male."

"It's a thing which happens to some birds." he said.

Green Light For Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge refused today to delay the start of America's new Amtrak network of railway passenger trains.

The new system is due to go into effect at midnight tonight.

U. S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran said so far as he was aware "there is no indication in the legislative history that Congress intended' the secretary of labor's certification of the Rail Passenger Service Act to be reviewable by the court on its merits.

The railroad unions had sought to block the start of Amtrak on grounds that Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson's certification violated the act in permitting unfair rules for workers affected by the discontinuance of trains not in Amtrak.

Judge Corcoran said in another case before him in the matter that he "feels" that the contracts for discontinuing trains not in Amtrak are valid. Thus he rejected a plea by unions and other citizen groups that the 30-day notice requirement before discontinuance had not been met.

FREAK ACCIDENT **KILLS YOUNG MOM**

BEAUMONT (AP) - A strange accident near Bridge City killed Mrs. Sharon Hyde, 20, of Port Arthur, during the night.

Officers said she was carying her daughter, Julie, 2, in her arims and standing by her car after it had collided with a cow. A passing motor-cycle struck her, causing fatal injuries. The child and the motorcyclist, Richard Robertson, 26, of Bridge City, were injured.

had been molested sexually. All three girls had died of dozens of stab wounds above the waist, both in the chest and back. Werner, 6-foot-2 and weighing 160 pounds, was character-

ized as shy and polite, "the typical boy next door," by Eve Schulman, a 19-year-old San Jose City College coed who rode to school in Werner's car.

She said he is outstanding in men, all charged with burglary, used a smuggled hacksaw blade physics and mathematics and has been building his own comto cut two cell bars, then went puter as a hobby.

out the back door of the jail Santa Clara County Sheriff kitchen. James Geary said, "You'd never pick him out of a crowd," liams, 20; Jerry Williams, 30; Werner is the son of an un-Ricky Mitchell, 26; and Benny employed electrical engineer Cline, 20. All are from the Hugo who recently mayed back to area their former home in Marlborough, Mass., with the rest of the family to look for work. ZSA ZSA'S

The youth remained in college here. Sheriff Geary said Detective Sgts. Stan Shaver and Robert Malone were put on Werner's

trail by an unidentified girl who said Werner had accosted her in the same park where the Bilek girl was found and had become angry after she refused to go hiking with him. Further investigation showed that Werner had attended high school with the two girls murdered in 1969 and resided within a few blocks of them.

SA Newspaper **To Hike Prices**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Express said Thursday it will raise its monthly subscription rate on May 1 for

Zsa Zsa Limited, against Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc., charges unfair business practices and trademark infringements. She said Thrifty has not

been authorized to sell the eyelashes. A spokesman for Thrifty had no coment. the first time in three years.

For 1971 Spring Ceremonial Four Go From Hugo

HUGO, Okla. (AP) - Four Shriners from a 31-county prisoners of the Choctaw County area will flock here today and jail in Hugo sawed their way to Saturday, perhaps 1,000 strong freedom around midnight Thurscounting their wives, for the colorful spring ceremonial of Sheriff Ed Thornton said the

(See Sec. B)

the Suez Temple.

This will be the temple's 21st ceremonial, and it is dedicated to Ted O. Groeb', Big Spring, illustrious past potentate. Presiding over the rituals and festivities will be Joseph W. Burrell, Midland, for many years a Big Spring corporate executive and businessman, the present potentate of the temple. The colorful parade will be staged at 11 a.m. Saturday, starting at First and Goliad, moving west to Main, south to Second, west to Scurry, south to Fourth, north to Third, east

to Runnels and Second. First of the nobles and their wives, along with novices and wives, were to arrive this afternoon. Registration was scheduled from 12 noon until 5 p.m. at the Shrine Club building at 101 Goliad.

Other activities today include the spring golf tournament for nobles over the Big Spring Country Club course, also the hospitality hour at the Shrine Club from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The big day is Saturday with numerous activities jampacked into a busy schedule.

Registration resumes at 8 a.m. and continues until 11 a.m. at the Shrine building, and examination of the medical

Clean-Up Week Blasts Off Saturday In Big Spring

properly dispose of it.

asked to brighten up their own

property by repairing or

building garbage can racks and

The mountains of trash ex-

doing other repair work.

The Pride People kick off "Give A Hoot Week" Saturday at 9 a.m. by staging "Major Clean-up Day.

Workers will meet at Fourth Fina stations will offer to empty and Runnels at 9 a.m. and will litter bags and will provide bags if needed. clean up the entrances to the Thursday, plans for the 1971 city and U.S. 80 and U.S. 87. yard-of-the-month contest will The activities for the remainder of the week include be announced. Friday the Pride People will 'Cleanliness is Next to clean-up a lot in the vicinity Godliness" day on Sunday. The churches have been asked to of Third and Birdwell. Saturday is "Paint-up, Fix-up" day. Big Springers will be assist in "Give A Hoot Week" and in the long-term goal of

a cleaner Big Spring. "Let's Clean Our Alleys" day will be observed Monday. Pride People are asking citizens to do their part in cleaning Big Spring.

pected from Saturday's clean-up Tuesday is "Litter Alert" day. will be taken in pick-up trucks Local radio stations will signal to a fenced-in parking lot belonging to the Texas Electric litter alerts every 30 minutes and ask citizens to stop and Co.

pick up litter around them and The collected litter will be on display until Wednesday, when Wednesday is "Service the city sanitation department Station" day. Tommy Gage's 12 will remove it. Anyone can deposit litter there on Saturday, if it is in sealed containers such as plastic garbage bags or sealed boxes.

> The groups participating in clean-up project are: the DeMolays, Big Spring Optimists, Civitans, Class 7201 The Buazzards) from Webb AFB, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club, AB Club, Men's Garden Club and the Boy Scouts. The Scouts, headed by Dr. Paul Koshi, are working on "Save Our American Resources" (SOAR), the Scout National 1971 Conservation project.

> Anyone who wants to help is welcome, Bob Butler. Pride chairman, said.

novices is set for 9 a.m. at the same place. While the examinations are

going on, the Camel Herders. a fun organization with the Shrine, will be having their meeting at the Shrine Club.

By 10:30 a.m. the parade, involving marching, mounted and motorized groups, along with musical contingents, clowns, and odd moving units, will begin to form along First between Goliad and Main. At 11 a.m. the parade marshal blows the whistle and the colorful

procession will begin wending its way through downtown Big Spring.

Shriners will have a barbecue at the Shrine Club, while the ladies luncheon will be held at the Big Spring Country Club. Transportation for this will be available from the Holiday Inn. So far as the novices (the initiates) are concerned, the ceremonial really gets_down to business with the ritualistic first session scheduled at 1:30 p.m.3 in the Howard Junior College auditorium. There will be a

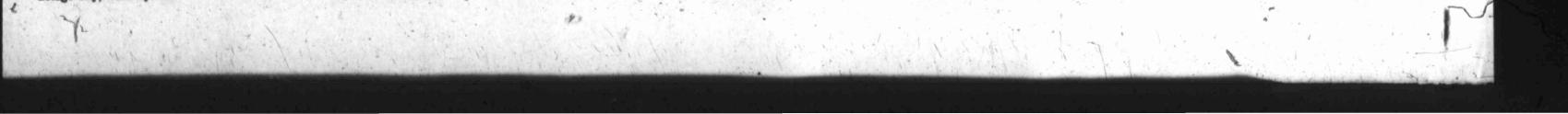
break for the class picture at 2:45 p.m., followed by the second (and zany) section of the

initiation at the college gym. From 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. there will be the presentation of fezzes to new nobles at the Shrine Club building.

The gala day will be climaxed by a hospitality hour at Cosden Country Club from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., followed by the ceremonial dance until 12:15 a.m. when the traditional midnight breakfast concludes festivities at the Cosden Country Club.



GIVE A HOOT WEEK - Mayor Arnold Marshall showed up to proclaim "Give A Hoot Week" for the Chamber of Commerce Pride People, but committee chairwomen Mrs. Robert Knight (left), and Mrs. Harold Davis finagled the mayor into actively joining their campaign to beautify Big Spring. Eventually the mayor did get around to saying May 1 through May 8 will be observed officially in Big Sprnig as "Give A Hoot Week."



FROM CAMBRIDGE TO BERKELEY, IT'S HIP TO BE HOLY Jesus Is Right On, Brother

The Alternative Soclety is getting religion, as disclosed in this dispatch — last in a series from the AP Special Assignment with no cold turkey. It just takes that long with Jesus. Praise the Lord," Dennis said. The three long-haired evange-

lists sat on mattresses on the

By KEN HARTNETT clated Press Writer

TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Dennis stone floor of their farmhouse rolled up the sleeve of his blue outside Taos. Rabbit stew simwork shirt and showed the mered on the wood stove and track marks. They stood out of fresh baked honey bread cooled "I was a drug addict, a smacker; then Jesus came in." "Praise the Lord," sang out sang "Jesus is Right On, Broth-Corky. er. "Praise the Lord," sang out

Jill. **COLD TURKEY**

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true-peace, serenity in the "A 30-second heroin cure and country, surrounded by friends and no rent to pay. ("We can stay as long as we don't grow grass and we keep the gate closed so the stock don't stray," Dennis explained.)

It was a hippie dream come

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tion. NEW CARS

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ENERGY AND TRUTH tress on the floor.



SINGING WORSHIPPER - A young worshipper, holding a sleeping infant, joins in the singing of Hare Krishna group at gathering on a Sunday in New York's Central Park. Hare Krishna, whose members worship an ancient Hindu diety, is developing communes in

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Jesus freaks are just part of Astrology tables and charts found everywhere, but he can't But certain values are "I find I can get high now the phenomenon." part of a commune as the mat-established church, be it Catho- another either directly or lic, Protestant or Jewish. through manipulation; one NO CHURCHES

RB/ \$269.95 TEXAS DISCOUNT Furniture-Appliance 1717 Gregg 263-3542 the Alternative Society as the Seattle Buddhist. "And I don't death of an American GI. No need drugs to do it." saving grace is seen in a mili-tary strategy designed to save American lives at the expense of Asian lives saving grace is seen in a mili-There's no need to culture itself and its often have foul. smelling That is one reason why the seedy morality is part of what TRASH CANS Indochina War generates a real they are reacting against. sense of guilt within the other The religious impulse to a American-a guilt that in turn large extent stems from the Let RESCO generates religious fervor. recognition that building a bet-HANDLE THIS WITH A Another factor in the reli- ter world begins with building a gious resurgence is the wide-better person. NEW spread sense that a nuclear or ecological apocalypse is near at hand. John McGrane of Ecolo-gy Action in Cambridge voiced a widely shared dis-IN-SINK-ER-ATOR 263-7359 "Rehearse for the Apoca- illusionment. lypse," says the Atlanta Oracle, which casts a cold eye man, but what I was expected on the durability of a tech- was a little more open, a little WELDING nological society. more humane, a little more revolutionary than what **RELIGIOUS STRAINS** saw." The revolt against technology Shop & Portable and the subsequent back-toearth movement are laced with **Custom Made** What is natural is good. The Ornamental earth is good, particularly that part of it untrammeled by technology and its steel, plastic and A little Iron chemicals. The gods of the goes a long way at earth are also good: the living spirit of a tree, a mountain Pickup Racks and **Barney Toland** lake. One can learn to experience them, directly and in-Hitches. Volkswagen tuitively, the way an animal ex-1308 E. 3rd Ph. 263-8091 periences a forest or a fish a 2114 W. 3rd St. It helps if one has tripped on

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year. as the honor of most-valuable player. Miss Dodd was named Team chosen by the Abilene

FORSAN (SC) - Gloria Jean Dodd has earned the honor of valedictorian of her graduating class at Forsan High School with a four-year grade average of Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodd, 2114 Warren, Big Spring. Connie Gale Dunagan is salutatorian

Forsan High Announces

Top Graduating Students

with an average of 93.56. Besides being an outstanding scholar, Gloria has been an active participant in school activities throughout her high school career. She has headed the National Honor Society; served in various offices of FHA, including president this

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year; Student Council treasurer; secretary of Dramatis Personae; president of her

GLORIA DODD freshman class and vice presi-1



Rains which accompanied tornadoes and thunderstorms the day before tapered off across Texas during the night.

By this morning, the sluggish cool front which triggered the moisture lay near the Up-per and Middle Texas Coast and was just north of Brownsville.

Fog enveloped coastal areas near the frontal system and it was cloudy elsewhere except for clear skies in parts of the Texas Panhandle and far West Texas.

The last of the showers brought small amounts of moisture in Northeast Texas and between Amarillo and Pampa in the Panhandle.

Temperatures slipped to 40 degrees at Amarillo and 42 at Connie belonged to the pep named as an All-District guard Dalhart near dawn while it was still 73 at Galveston, McAllen

dent her junior and senior squad for four years and served her senior year. years; officer of the Future as president this year; she Along with her numerous and Palacios.

Teachers of America; band member; football sweetheart; UIL participant in four talented piano student and uIL participant in four events; Connie was runner-up student-teacher of Ann Gibson at some points in South Texas. pep squad; cheerleader for two for the Zale's-Herald Youth Houser. Connie has been award- The mercury hit 98 at McAllen, years and head cheerleader her Achievement award her junior ed a music scholarship to West 96 at Brownsville and Laredo, senior year; volleyball for four year and won second place as Texas State University at Can-95 at Cotulla, 94 at Alice and years and voted most valuable FHA state pianist. She won the yon, Tex., where she plans to Del Rio, and 92 at San Antonio. player; tennis two years. Crisco Homemaking Award. enroll this fall. Connie hopes to Forecasts called for mostly

Gloria has amassed quite a Connie played volleyball and teach piano upon college clear skies in all sections of the career in basketball, breaking basketball for four years, being graduation. state by tonight.

many school records - some of them set by her sister, Jody. She was an All-District forward Calf Ropers Squaring Off for three years during which time her team advanced to the Regional Tournament each She was winner of the scho-lastic basketball award as well as the honor of most-valuable In Annual Contest Sunday

as forward on the All-Area Two of the nation's best call this year to seeing if they can 1946. Although he has never won ropers square off in a matched cut into the jackpot. Burk could a national championship him-

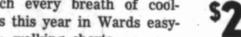
Reporter News. She has been contest here Sunday to see who console himself last year with self, Ronnye Sewalt is consistchosen as first forward alter-nate of the Texas High School in the least elapsed time. The fact that he won the jackpot ently one of the outstanding with an elapsed time of 24.3 ropers on the circuit. He had

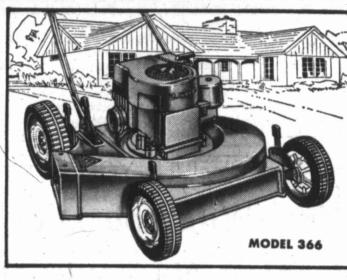
Star game to be held in Brown-wood in July. Gloria was the recipient of the Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement award this year. She received the Forsan Service She received the Forsan Service Franklin, House, N.M.

Cowboy Association calf roping roping titles. Club's Citizenship award twice In addition, a field of some champion three times — in 1965, In six of the past 10 years — as a junior high and a high 30 of the fastest lariat and 1967 and 1968. When he won he has been among the top 11 school student. Miss Dodd was pigging string artists in the \$33,252 in the event last year, RCA ropers. One week in voted all-school favorite as well country will lay their entry fees it was the largest amount won Houston he hit a hot streak and as senior favorite. Gloria plans on the line for a chance to share in one season since the begin-to enter Texas Tech in the fall in the jackpot roping contest ning of the RCA in 1929.









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and work toward a teaching de- which will be featured on the He was title runner-up in 1957, However, he has seldom card at Rodeo Bowl starting at 1958, 1960 and 1962. In one week seemed hotter than he usually gree in English and math. Connie Dunagan is the 2 p.m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calf roping aficionados from the most profitable rodeo of his Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and A. Dunagan, Garden City Route, a wide area of West Texas are career - \$1,228. expected here for the classic Big Spring. Connie has been an active contests.

member of FHA throughout Sewalt bested Barry Burke, world calf roping champion in Sewalt's magic skein. high school, serving as treas-Duncan, Okla., in 1969 by urer this year. She has belonged averaging 13.50 seconds then to the Spanish Club, Dramatis came back last year to win the Personae, and was parlia- 10-calf match against Burk 12.57 mentarian for Future Teachers to 17.53. Burk, and his brother Bob, will content themselves of America.

Crossword Puzzle

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UNWARRANTED CONCERN Call Off Rock Music **Festival Near Athens**

in 1969 at San Angelo, he had gets when he appears in the

Sewalt is the son of a famous Franklin has his work cut out

roping father, Royce Sewalt, a Sunday if he wants to break

Rodeo Bowl. That's why

ATHENS, Tex. (AP) - Spon- Wednesday asking them to seek sors decided Thursday night to a court order forbidding the fescancel a rock music festival tival. It bore 1,720 signatures over which a storm of protest The commissioners said they found no legal ground for asking had been raised. The East Texas chapter of an injunction but adopted a res the American Civil Liberties olution stating that all laws Union had planned to stage the would be enforced and any vioevent, billed as a "camp-in," lators would be prosecuted. today through Sunday on a farm Kugle said some person feared without reason that the near here in East Texas. An ACLU member, lawyer rock music event "could pre Bill Kugle, said a "rash of ir- sent a substantial risk of physiresponsible statements" had cal harm to young people who caused unwarranted concern would attend.

among Athens residents and "The ACLU reaffirms its conprompted the decision to call it fidence in the character and citizenship of the college and high

Henderson County commis- school students who planned to sioners received a petition attend," he added in a formal statement, issued after a special

asked not to be identified, said

several persons associated with

the festival had received haras-

chapter meeting Another ACLU member, who



sing telephone calls. Spokesmen had said tickets for the camp-in would sell for Guerrillas \$5 and profits would help sup port activities of the ACLU

chapter. Enough bands had ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) been booked to furnish 10 to 12 State police and the Mexican hours of music each day and Army continued combing the 500 persons were expected, Ku-Guerrero state mountains Thurs-

day for guerrillas sought in nine gle reported. To help with law enforcement the Texas Department of Pubkidnapings and other crimes the past 18 months lic Safety sent a helicopter here In a village where the fugi-

Thursday afternoon. County tives were believed to be hiding Atty. James Kittles said memtroops uncovered 15 .30 caliber bers of the State Guard, Texas M2 automatic rifles and 10 30.06 Rangers and state highway pa-

trolmen were alerted to rein-While 240 men pursued the force local peace officers. guerrillas, state Atty. Gen. Salvador Castro Villalpando ques-

tioned five members of Scout Campsites the movement, the Emiliano Zapata Liberation Army. **Are Going Fast**

five-Bertoldo Cabanas Ocampo, Agustin Flores Jimenez, Saul Cabanas Marti-

Reservations for the Boy nez, Ricardo Vasquez Castro Scout Ranch camp in the Davis Nicandra Romero-were Mountains are now past the 75 captured Wednesday after a gun per cent mark.

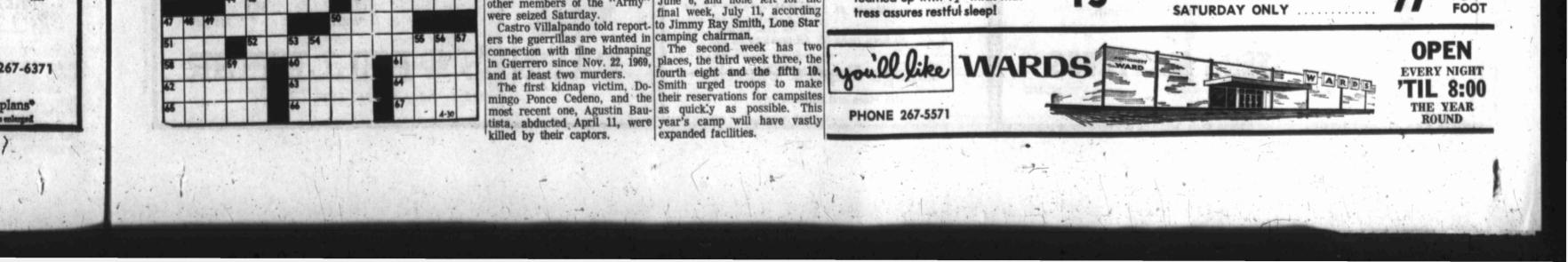
battle in which a policeman and There is only one campsite a guerrilla were killed. Five left for the first week, starting other members of the "Arfny" June 6, and none left for the vere seized Saturday. Castro Villalpando told report- to Jimmy Ray Smith, Lone Star were seized Saturday.

expanded facilities.

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F. P. Woodson Will Be Honored Sunday

Mr. F. P. Woodson, 217 S. grandchildren and 11 great-married Mrs. Rosa Tiner, First, Coahoma, will be honored grandchildren. widow with one daughter. In at an open house Sunday from 2, 1885 in Mt. Pisgah, Ark. He widow with one daughter. In 1926, the family moved to Coa-2 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of recalls that, when a young man, homa where he operated the his 86th birthday. All friends his father gave him a calf Hamburger Wagon on Wheels and relatives are invited to which he raised, sold and near the old Reid Cosden attend. bought a buggy. Then, after he Service Station.

Hosting the affair will be his married he bought a tongue for For 12 or 15 years, Mr. Wood-10 children. They are Walter the buggy and another horse. Woodson, McCamey; Paul "That was just like having son had a service station and Woodson, Goldsmith; Mrs. a Cadillac, today," he said. an ice house, hauling ice in a Clayton (Katherine) Roberts, He married Miss Cecil Grey 1928 Chevrolet truck with Andrews; Lt. Col. (Ret.) Fred in 1904 and they had five chil- wooden spoke wheels and a Woodson, La Canada, Calif.; dren, one of which died of polio. Mrs. Buster (Freddie Tiner) He moved his family to Texas wooden cab. In the ensuing Britton, Irving; Mrs. Roney for his wife's health in 1922, years, Mr. Woodson operated Ruthe) Wood, Coa-farming 10 miles north of Big four cafes, at different times, (Velma homa; Furhie Woodson, Hobbs, Spring for two years before his in Coahoma and Big Spring, N.M.; Mrs. Robert (Margie) wife died. Mr. Woodson then Hill, Big Spring; Capt. Murphy Woodson, Orangeville, Calif.; cery store across from the old and Mrs. J. E. (Darla) Swin-Vellow Brothers Store (now claimed was "the best in the dell, Big Spring. There are 27 Bollinger's Grocery) and he west." At one time he served on the school board at Coa-

A LOVELIER YOU How Will You Look In That New Bikini?

By MARY SUE MILLER lali. Most skins are far from their prime at the end of winter. Even those bonnie lassies that thrive in the Highlands, or ski down mountains and skin dive in the Caribbean complain of dryness. Of course, they have no lost muscle tone like most of us stay-at-homes.

How shall we get in shape? Get a head start on the bikini months? Well, 14 days straight of long soaks in enriched bath / water makes a good beginning. Use an oil, or spa mineral salts of algae. Whatever comforts you. Be sure to apply toilet pumice or beauty grains to the rough spots while submerged.

Anybody for exercise? Join a richest lotion extant. It just on the floor with an instruction leader, with Mrs. Gary Seidenmight contain softening oils and booklet. Go ahead, be a bonnie, berger as assistant leader. healing allantoin - a lotion bonnie belle.

combo that is as farsighted as 2000. The year, that is. Start applications with the soles of Here's an effortless way to

LAZY EXERCISES also be an assistant leader.

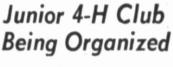
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Mrs. Woodson died in 1959. To this union had been born six children.

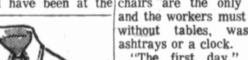
Poetry composition has been lifetime hobby of Mr. Woodson's, and other than this, he keeps busy with his yard work, favoring flowers. He has been a life-long member of the Baptist Church.

homa.

For the birthday celebration, Mr. Woodson will wear a red rose boutonniere and party decorations will be centered around his favorite song, "Just One Rose Will Do." The serving table will be covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. Appointments will be crystal and brass.



When the girls begin studying clothing, Mrs. V. E. Phillips will



and the workers must get along The next meeting will without tables, wastebaskets, Tuesday at the YMCA

woman who asked not to be identified, "I thought, 'Hey, this

Gardeners Have Soil Examined

Dr. Paul Koshi of the U.S. the Big Spring Progressive Experiment Station was a guest at the Rosebud Garden Club Renkin 1717 Anderson Mrs. Horace of Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, 2608 Rebecca, where Mrs. Tommy Hart was cohostess. Club members brought sam-Club members brought sam-

ples of soil from their yards of people today. She said that year. which Dr. Koshi tested and then current decorating trends pro-

suggested additives to improve the soil.

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Public Invited To presided, announcing that the Chicken Dinner next meeting will be a tour of members' gardens on May 25. The Immaculate Heart of The women will begin the tour Mary Mothers Club is sponsor-at 9:30 a.m. at the home of ing a Mexican dinner beginning Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tuc- at 4:30 p.m., Saturday in the son, and conclude at the home school cafeteria. The cost is of Mrs. G. P. Morrison, 801 \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents Marcy, Apt. 32 for lunch and for children 12 years of age and under. The main entree for the swimming.

At Tuesday's meeting, the meal is Chicken Mole, and the public is invited to attend. a green cloth and appointments

featured a daisy design. An arrangement of daisies formed the centerpiece.

Delegates Attend TOPS Convention At Amarillo

Final plans for attending the TOPS convention in Amarillo today were made by the Pound Rebels Tuesday at the YMCA, with Mrs. Elton Carlile presiding. Those attending the Amarillo meeting are Mrs. Carlile, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Al Scott, Mrs. W. J. McNew and Mrs. Berva Kirby.

Mrs. R. L. Collins led the Company Time Time weekly prize was won by Mrs. T. C. Clear-man. A new contest, "Pot of Goal," was begun.

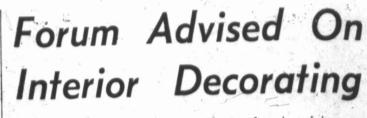
A talent show was emceed by

CHICAGO (AP) — The salary do-nothing job at full pay. Many Mrs. Scott. Readings were presented by Mrs. Grady Mc-9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the em- The employes pass their Crary, Mrs. McNew and Mrs.

A junior 4-H Club is being ployes do nothing all day. organized in the Lomax area Since April 1, some 40 em- room on the second floor of a Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Clearman, Next comes night and morn-ing body massage, with the class or club. Or just get down Mrs. J. Lynn Glass will be the holder with Mrs. Gam. Soiden

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"The first day," said one



Interior decorating was dis-cussed by Mrs. Bill Draper for periods and woods in one house.

Club members brought sam-and renovated to fit the tastes programs for the next club



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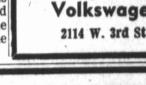


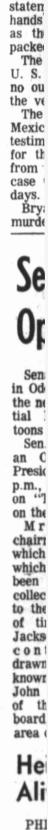
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Huminiak, an employe of Burlington Northern Railroad, who

knits a poncho in an effort to combat the boredom of a

non-workday. She and 39 other clerks are idle as a result

of a merger of four former railroads. Burlington Northern

agreed not to fire any idled employes unless they were

the feet and work up to the trim off heavy spots. All you the 13 present agreed to study the 13 present agreed to study picnic foods for their club and elbows, to back of ankles flex your muscles. If that's for picnic foods for their club and neck. When you've the you, send for "Lazy Girl's project.

time, slather on your lotion and Exercises." Based on the The club will meet at 4 p.m. recline on a terry towel while isomatric principle of exercise, the first Wednesday of each routines trim head-to-toe figure. month. The next meeting is your skin takes it in. Once you begin to beautify Write Mary Sue Miller in care May 5 in the home of Mrs. your skin, you are halfway to of the Big Spring Herald, en-Seidenberger, where members a bonnie body. Muscles have closing a long, stamped, self- will elect officers, choose a to be firm, though, or skin just addressed evelope and 15 cents name for the club and study won't be. in coin. parliamentary procedures.



is going to be all right.' But now I get out at night and feel more tired than I ever did before. I come home and drop exhausted." Another woman summed up

tie feelings of many when she said: "I'd prefer my regular job back."

Their regular jobs were as clerks for the railroad in Chicago. But with a merger of four former railroads early in 1970 followed by fiscal belt-tightening and reorganization, the employes found themselves without work - but not without jobs. The company and the union

had agreed that no employes would be fired due to the merger unless they received severance pay. A rail spokesman said the

cost of releasing the employes with severance pay would be prohibitive. The spokesman added that

jobs can, and will, be found for the workers in the Cicero rail yards and that their retraining will begin soon. On April 1, there were 61

clerks, mostly in their 20s, sitting idle. But the company The shirtwaist is a "must-have" — who'd want to be left Cicero. Of the rest, eight to ten

out? So choose this one with are occasionally asked to fill its pointed collar and cuffed in for sick or vacationing sleeve. No. 3447 comes in sizes workers. 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes White Suits Are

31/8 yards of 44-inch fabric; or with a short sleeve, 23/4 yards Good Guy Styles of 44-inch.

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For each pattern, send 50 The white hat may still be plus 15 cents for first- the symbol of the good guy in class mail and special handling Wild West shoot-'em ups, but to IRIS LANE, in care of The this summer on city streets the

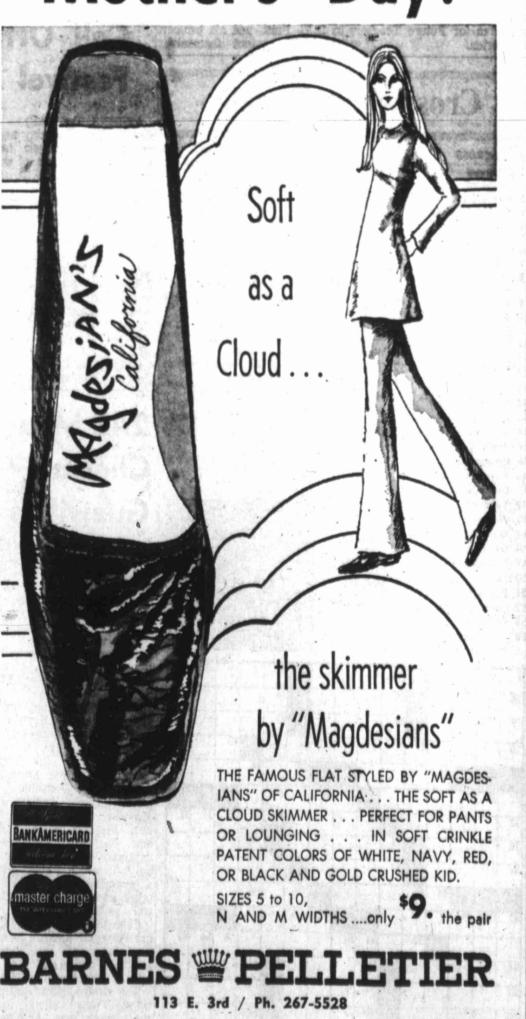
Big Spring Herald, Morris white suit denotes the fellow Plains, N.J. 07950. with an eye to fashion. One of Free pattern is waiting for the neatest looks around is the you. Send 50 cents for our canvas. It's most apt to be Pattern Book, which contains styled with safari pockets and

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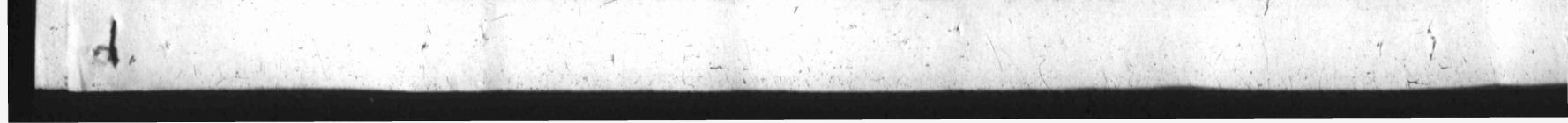
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Ex-Deputy Acquitted Of Civil Rights Rap

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — slaying. He resigned his post as A federal court jury of six men and six women took only 44 billed him and a federal investi-a federal investi-

American teenager. Nem Bryan, 49, a law enforce-nent officer in the Lower Rio process of law. Capt. Riemer was honored for by taking his life without due process of law. Capt. Riemer was honored for be destoyed military vehicles triking an active enemy anti-die?," he continued. Capt. Riemer was honored for be destoyed military vehicles and military structures and a process of law. ment officer in the Lower Rio process of law. Grande Valley for 27 years, had been accused of violating the **NO KNIFE FOUND**

Bryan testified he believed the civil rights of Victor Nava, 14, civil rights of Victor Nava, 14, by shooting the youth to death Dec. 10, 1970, in a Brownsville alley. alley was found.

FREE MAN

The jury verdict was read at 2:54 p.m. "You are a free man," U. S. Dist. Judge Revman," U. S. Dist. Judge Rey-naldo Garza said. With that daughter and another young hands with his defense lawyers girl.

as the jury filed out of the tions, the jury listened to sev-

eral hours of closing arguments: The courtroom was ringed by Asst. U. S. Atty. Joe Dou-cette of Houston told the jury U. S. marshals, but there was no outbursts at the reading of "you are the conscience of your the verdict. community. The eyes of the Rio The jury, which included six Grande Valley are on this jury.' Mexican-Americans, had heard "This is not a typical crimtestimony from eight witnesses inal case and Bryan is not a for the prosecution and seven typical criminal. It is not easy from the defense. Trial of the prosecute a former peace case took less than three full officer," Doucette said. davs

Bryan was first charged with murder in state court in the

Sen. Tower

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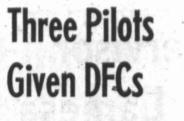
'COMMON SENSE' Several times Doucette menioned "common sense" during his argument.

"Does your common sense tell you that Nem Bryan was defending himself when he shot that boy in the back of the head?" Doucette asked. Defense lawyer O. B. Garcia followed by pointing out that Bryan had a good record as a officer.

Senator John Tower will be in Odessa on Saturday, to open the new exhibit of the Presiden-the new exhibit of the Presidential Museum, "Original Car- "Victor Nava was dead oons of the Presidents." months ago ... the first time Sen. Tower, who will be given he sniffed glue. Mr. Bryan just toons of the Presidents." an Odessa reception at the happened to be the officer who Presidential Museum at 1:45 had to kill him," Davidson p.m., will also present remarks said.

on "The Influence of Cartoons "When 13 and 14-year-olds come in here and say they on the Presidency." Mrs. Bentley Hawley, don't like policemen ... they chairman of the committee say they hate policemen ... which has prepared the exhibit something is wrong," Davidson which Sen. Tower will open, has said.

been responsible for the Defense lawyer Joe Walsh collection of cartoons relating closed out the defense portion to the presidency for a period by pointing out that Mary Ann of time dating back to the Garcia, a prosecution witness, Jacksonian era. The exhibit had 16 discrepancies in her



4E pilot systems operator and placing his bombs on target Saturday at the club arena on Three Distinguished Flying resulting in destroying one the Garden City Highway. Crosses were awarded in military structure and starting Anyone who wishes to join the

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Capt. McGinty distuinguished

himself Dec. 10, 1969, as an F- The Howard County Youth

Play Day Saturday

ceremonies recently at Webb four secondary fires in Vietnam. Youth Horsemen may do so at AFB. The DFCs were presented to Capt. William V. Riemer Jr. award for his participation as Registration for the halter minutes Thursday to acquit a for his participation as for his participation as award for his participation as an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia classes will be from 8:30 to 9:30 on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as award for his participation as award for his participation as an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as award for his participation as award for his participation as an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as award for his participation as an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as award for his participation as award for his participation as an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as a A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia on Jan. 23, 1970. On that date award for his participation as a award for his participation as award for his participation as a award for his participation as award for his participation as aw t. Michael D. Johann. Capt. Riemer was honored for triking an active enemy anti-

aircraft artillery site Feb. 28, large store of supplies.

1970, in Vietnam. This extra- Horsemen Slate Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 30, 1971 5-A





contains political cartoons testimony. He said both she and drawn by more than 15 well-Edward Casares, another teenknown political cartoonists, aged prosecution witness, lied John Ben Shepperd, chairman during their testimony. of the Presidential Museum TELL THE WORLD

"Tell the whole world by your board, invited all interested area citizens to attend.

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verdict that we are going to back our law enforcement of-ficers," Walsh said. Pointing out that this trial was the first civil rights case tried in the Valley, Walsh said "Don't let this civil rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - thing get out of hand." Barbara Jane Mackle, the heir- Asst. U. S. Atty. Raul A. Goness who was buried alive by zalez of Brownsville closed out kidnapers in 1968, has wed her the arguments by calling the decollege sweetheart, Stewart fense claim that law enforcement was on trial "utter non-Hunt Woodward.

The ceremony took place sense and hogwash." Thursday in St. James Roman Catholic Church. Woodward is a that alley. He was an investigastudent at Wharton School of tor, a prosecutor, the judge and Finance at the University of jury and he sentenced him to Pennsylvania. Gonzalez said.

Bridge Test

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monds indicates second round control. South's leap to seven spades was unwarranted inasmuch as the ten of clubs still looms as a potential loser. He should have been content, at this point, to bid a small slam. If partner holds additional values he may be able to go all the way him-

West opened the queen of

hearts and the ace was played from dummy. At first glance, it appeared that success hinged on finding a favorable division of the out-standing diamonds-in which case a club can be discarded on South's long diamond, after which the ten of clubs may be ruffed out. The odds did not favor a three-three split in diamonds,

however, and South embarked on an alternate campaign that gave him an additional chance if the same defender held four diamonds and the king of clubs.

The ace of hearts was played at trick one and a small heart was ruffed with the ace of spades. The king of snades was cashed on which West discarded a club. A small spade was led to the eight as West threw a club. A heart was ruffed with the queen of spades and a small trump put North in again as West shed another club.

The ten of hearts was trumped with the jack of spades, the ace of clubs was cashed and dummy was now reentered with the king of diamonds. North's last trump -the nine of spades-was led and South discarded the ten of clubs. West was down to the J-9-8 of diamonds and the king of clubs and it was his turn to play. If he discarded the king of clubs, it would es-tablish dummy's queen. If he threw a diamond, however, South would take the last three tricks with A-Q-6 of that

West quietly folded his cards in a graceful concession of defeat.

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SAVINGS





(AP WIREPHOTO)

VENTING HIS ANGER - Ceylonese government soldier, center, vents his anger on a Maoist insurgent deep in the jungles of Ceylon. The soldier slapped the captive he was guarding after a hard-fought battle between government army regulars and ultra-leftists involved in an insurrection. Photo was made by Associated Press staff photographer Michel- Laurent.

Howard County 4-H Club Youth Compete Saturday

Howard County 4+ Club Monogement: Done With and Daryle in the factor with and girls from 20 South Plains and 20 South Plains and

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FHA Supervisor **Based In Lamesa**

LAMESA (SC) - J. Lynn also at Brownfield, Plains, Futch, state director of Farm-| Seminole, Snyder and Tahoka. ers Home Administration, an- "Wolf was selected to assume nounced this week the promo- one of the newly created district tion of nine former county supervisor positions because of supervisors to the position of his outstanding ability as a district supervisors, including county supervisor, his knowl-John D. Wolf Jr., former county edge of FHA programs and his supervisor at Abilene to locate ability to work with and serve his office in Lamesa. the public," Futch said.

Wolf's district will consist of The increase in district of eight counties with unit offices ficers was brought about by the increased activity in FHA loan

programs, Futch said. **G-City Judging** Under the new structure each district supervisor will provide guidance to an average of six county officers instead of 10 as

Teams In Race county officers instead of 10 as previously. "In reducing the number of unit officers to an average of six, we feel we can GARDEN CITY - Two teams better serve the rural families have been selected to represent throughout Texas and provide the Glasscock County 4-H Club them with the service which is in the District VI livestock expected," Futch said.

judging contest Saturday at the San Angelo College farm. The contest begins at 8 a.m. Competition is divided into

junior and senior classes, and the Glasscock teams will be competing in the judging of catties in their district.

"It's good training in live-

stock judging, and they will have to give oral reasons for Wichita Falls continued testing their decisions. It is sort of an two ventures which may open

exercise in public speaking. The up new production southwest of judging contests help to teach Big Spring. the boys leadership and respon- The No. 1 Morgan Ranch was their heads" frequently by fire, becoming totally immersed The entire cast seemed to pull the boys leadership and respon-sibility," said Oliver Werst, county agricultural agent. Eight boys were chosen, four Eight boys were chosen, four

While they did occasionally drama.

west of the Hutto field which College auditorium. Tickets are bright spots in her role as a come THE selesmon at the top

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FAMILY STRUGGLE - Mark Shaver (left) and Chris Gilbert, as father and son, engage in a spirited last struggle to really understand each other in this scene from "Death Of A Salesman" being presented again tonight and Saturday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Looking on are Belita McCravey, as the wife and mother, and Marshall Horn, the second son. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and activity cards for HCJC students.

'Death Of A Salesman' Cast, **Crew Do Outstanding Job**

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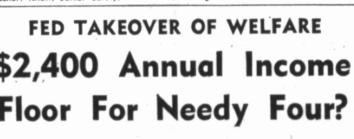
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groups tend to "get in over Gilbert seemed to really catch life into his sons. properly grief-stricken and con-

Shaver was excellent in this fused, the fiery Biff is properly particular scene as a man who subdued though still deknows, deep down inside, what termined, and the heretofore his son is trying to say but inconsequential second son, somehow must prevent his put. Happy, is properly shaken by his father's ignominious death

father who had put his entire

Miss McCravey has several and determines to do exactly produces from the Wolfcamp \$1,25 for adults, 75 cents for somewhat too-loving wife. One Mike Colebaar Bowen Sot students and activity cards for particular bright spot was in Mike Colclazer, Rowan Seta scene between the woman and tles, Randy Hatfield and Richher two sons when she tells and Derby are due notice for formances were put on by Mark them that "attention nust be their parts in the drama. Col-Shaver and Chris Gilbert, both paid" to their tired, worn-out clazer effectively portrays the young boss of the old salesman trying to find a way to let the old man down easy. Hatfield and Derby played father and son, the next-door neighbors whose friendship for the Loman family went beneath the often-



Kadane Tests tle, sheep and pigs against teams from the 24 other coun-

OIL



14, 1889. She had been a resident of Lamesa for 63 years, and a member of the Presby-

N.M., and Mrs. Wilda Scott,

Seagraves; one son, G. B. Bol-"Swing your partner and do-|"This will bring several hun-| Many square dancers will be din Jr., Lamesa; one sister, si-do" will echo in Big Spring dred square dancers to the city staying at local motor inns, d. little warmer Saturday, high 7 Mrs. Innis Matthews, Dawson, tonight and Saturday as the Big each year, and the event will Frenchie Steward hospitality Big Spring Big Spring and Saturday as the Big each year it is held "



PUBLISHER LANG DIES -C. Thompson Lang, publisher the Albuquerque Journal and president of the Albuquerque Publishing Co., died at his pay a registration fee. home Thursday night of a The Journal in 1956.

Mrs. Innis Matthews, Dawson, tonight and Saturday as approxi-great-grandchildren and 12 Spring Squares host approxi-mately 350 dancers from around Pallbearers will be Donald the state for their Second An-Scott, Larry L. Tipton, Harry and Edward L. McMeneny. Big Spring, said Terrell Alloca Colorado City, Rhotan, Big Spring, Said Terrell dancers today and 350 dancers Many dancers have pre- will be presented by Snyder,

Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. registered from area towns. in the Big Spring High School Patrol Car Calling will be Roy Johnson, Amarillo, Joe Young, San Antonio, Paul Odor, Midland In Accident and Curtis Thompson, Midland.

The round dances will be handled by Don and Carla McCarty of Midland. Round dancing will get under way at police patrol car was reported

p.m. each night. A workshop on new calls and will be held following the of the other vehicle.

on Country Club Road. "This is our second festival tended vehicle.

Cafeteria.

club caller Curtis Thompson. officers said.

Midland and Odessa groups. Joe Young of San Antonio will perform his speciality act

during the festival. Dale Fox, booth chairman indicated five vendors handling square dance wearing apparel and records will be on hand A minor accident involving a during the entire festival.

Those in charge of com-Thursday at 704 Douglas. Officer James R. VanNess, Pinkerston, general chairman; mittees are Mr. and Mrs, Terrell round dancing will be held 2109 Johnson, was driver of the Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steward, Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. patrol car and Opal Ion Frank-hospitality and publicity; Mr. to 5 p.m. and an after-party lin, 1105 West 4th, was driver and Mrs. Haskell Holland. finance: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saturday night dance. Both of Police reported that the of- Rybolt, facilities; Mr .and Mrs. these sessions will take place ficers had received a call at Dale Fox, booths and door in the Squares Corral Clubhouse the house concerning domestic prizes: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie n Country Club Road. Pinkerston said spectators are the scene, VanNess parked the and Mrs. James Householder,

invited to attend the dances at patrol car at the side of the after-party; Mr. and Mrs. no charge. Square dancers will road where it was involved in Curtis Thompson, Midland a collision with the other unat-festival sound and caller coordinators. Frenchie Steward coronary attack. He was 59. in Big Spring and we plan this Lang assumed full control of as an annual event," declared assessed at approximately \$150, monies. The Grand March will

start at 8 p.m. both nights.

right turn on red" sign on the meeting, suggested that test south service road to FM 700 runs down Fourth and Third at Goliad be changed to "right turn on red". streets should be timed to find the best route. and the data and the bow Chemical the best route.

and a member of the Presby-terian Church for 70 years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Mc-Meneny, Houston, Mrs. Marguerite Tipton, Albuquerque The commission made no The commission also ap-Formont Foods a "sore point in the city's side drivers should be recognized by G

west. WEST OF THE PECOS: Fair through Saturday. Cool tonight, low 35 to 50. A little warmer Saturday, high 78 to oc for a long time," according to selecting a driver of the month. Jerry Worthy, commission chairman. MAX MIN



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is expected today in the northern Pacific coast area and for portions of the South and south Atlantic coast. The western lakes can expect showers, as can Florida. Warm weather is predicted in the Southwest, while cooler temperatures are forecast for the Northeast.

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"Read The Owner's Manual" The institute points out that portant step toward safer is the first rule for mowing safety experts at the National mowing.

Equipment Institute "reading the owner's manual" Power was the first and most im-of Foreign Objects"; this was (OPEI).

closely followed by the admonition to "Keep Children And Pets From The Mowing Area."

Of Discharge Chute" was the fourth important point emphasized by the safety experts. Fifth was the advice to "Wear Proper Clothing - No Shorts, Sandals Or Barefeet." Tied for sixth place were the rules "Stop Engine And Disconnect Sparkplug Wire Before Making Repairs." and "Don't Refuel A Hot Or Running Engine."

Here is the order of im-

Find A Place In The Sun For Your Garden Of Annuals appear and the longer your an-nuals will stay in good condi-tion.

Making a garden of annuals named above improve texture tall, remove by cutting off at is an adventure for there are of soil; use commercial fertiliz- ground level with a pair of

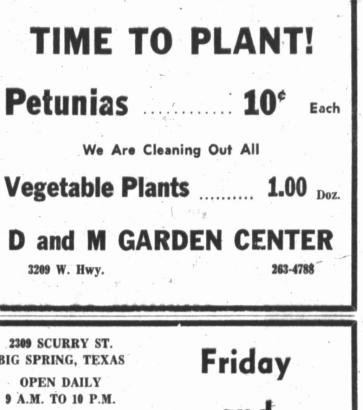
so very many kinds from which ers to add the nutrients neces- scissors all those plants that are to pick and choose that, even sary for plant growth. crowding others. Do this again if you made such a garden for There is no need to plant in after 2 weeks. This method is 2 Oyears, you hardly could grow rows as in a vegetable garden easier than pulling unwanted them all

where plants require cultiva- plants and leaves roots of those Since most annual (plants tion. Instead, decide on the size left undisturbed. which bloom and seed in 1 year, of patches of color you wish Water thoroughly when the then die with frost) are sun and where you want them. soil is dry, which you can tell lovers, plan to make the garden Draw on the spaded and raked by digging down 5 or 6 inches where there is as much sun as soil the outlines of these areas with a trowel. It isn't the dry possible. There also should be and scatter very thinly the soil surface that plant roots excellent air circulation, for this seeds of the annual you wish grow in - it's the soil underprevents troubles from fungus to grow there. neath.

Mixing the seeds with fine Sprinkle with commercial ferdiseases. The existing soil, after it has sand helps you to plant thinly tilizer recommended for flowers been plowed or spaded and all and evenly when you scatter once a month and water well sod well shaken, and grass both together. immediately thereafter. Soak discarded, can easily be im- Watch seedlings as they ap- the soil to a depth of several proved by adding peat moss or pear and learn to tell annuals inches at this time so fertilizer, compost (if you have some) from weeds as soon as possible. washed by the water, reaches well mixed in. The materials When plants are 3 to 4 inches the depth of plant roots.

As soon as blooms appear on | Extend the adventure of a plants, cut and cut to your garden of annuals by taking a heart's content. The more you few flowers with you wherever cut, the more new flowers will you go and giving them to

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Important Safety Rules In **Operation Of Power Mower**

safety, according to the Outdoor Safety Congress indicated that Number two on the safety

"Keep Hand And Feet Clear



NOZZEL

New Terms For Foreign Trade

It's time in Washington to take up the option to extend foreign aid another year and the President is plugging for it. The case for extension will face critical examination, as it should, and there's a new element involved

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally declared last week that this country should set new terms for extending an economic and military "umbrella" over much of the rest of the world. He spoke specifically of our country's absorbing a trade beating by allowing violations of tariff treaties and by accepting unfavorable trade restrictions against ourselves.

In foreign trade as in all foreign affairs, the national interest ought to be clearly defined. Foreign trade ought to be mutually advantageous among partners. We ought to trade fairly and competitively where it is in our national interest to do so.

Our national interest is not necessarily selfish, either. Indeed, it cannot be so and have trade continue. Our national interest may be no more than our willingness to help another country

Marquis Childs

develop its resources. That is the basis for foreign aid at this late date into that program.

But we should not keep a military umbrella over an area and take an unfair trade beating at the same time. Nor should we maintain policies so separated from each other that they cancel each other's purposes.

Today and Saturday our city has the honor of being host to the Spring ceremonial of the Shrine

Possibly 1,000 people, involving nobles and their wives, will be here for this season of fun and fellowship, and for the business of inducting a new class into the order.

But back of all the antics and social amenities, members of the Shrine will not be forgetting their more serious purpose - that of sustaining 22

Whether Mr. Connally is shaping policy or merely expressing his own opinions, his views will influence other countries and their views of trade policies with the U.S. A good trade policy will avoid a bad trade balance, and that's Mr. Connally's expressed concern. Perhaps giving vent to it will help.

Welcome Shriners

of these institutions are maintained purely for the benefit of those unfortunate children, and they exist on the premise that only if you need it and can't afford it, then you may have it. The "it" is the best possible diagnosis, care, treatment and rehabilitation that money can buy.

a little fun.



"The trouble with you is you think you think!"

"The trouble with you is you are always telling people 'The trouble with you is . . .

THE OCTOBER issue of TV Guide - I'm a wee bit behind in my magazine reading - has a story about apes watching television. Their reactions are much like those of human beings. (Do you suppose evolution, if any,

is reversing itself? We're acting more like apes.)

It includes this quotation from the human being in charge of this project:

"We once had a chimp who could sort photographs of apes and human beings into two piles - apes on one pile, humans on the other.

"The only trouble was every time she got to her own picture, she put it on the pile with the human beings."

Did you notice human being in charge called the chimp a "who" instead of a "which?"

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS moved a story out of Havre de Grace, Md., saying "A truck was sideswiped by a car and overturned Thursday, spilling 41,000 pounds of bourbon all over US 40." Bourbon by the pound?

"How many Rs does occurred

have?" "Two, but I don't know where."

Oklahoma State University canceled its Homecoming parade because only two floats had entered.

They should go ahead and have it

anyway, and let the theme be "Apathy." JEANNETTE ROCKEFELLER

divorced Winthrop Rockefeller, former governor of Arkansas. The final settlement may make divorce one of Arkansas' biggest industries.

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For that matter, the various Rockefellers' various divorces lumped together would probably rank just below Howard Hughes industries in total finances in the United States.

THE TOP SPORTS story of last year may be that Federal City College in Washington, D.C., had to cancel the remainder of its football schedule because 47 of its 63 players were ineligible scholastically.

That may be an NCAA record. I'll have to check with super Sports Editor Tommy Hart. Yes; he exists. despite rumors started by slick Indian Tonto who speaks with forked tongue.

THE PACKET from Washington brought a political promise from our friendly neighborhood senator, Okie Fred Harris, who was appointed chairman of the Sentate Reform Committee.

with an iron hand," he scribbled, "at least until we get Senate reform."

of God "I am going to run the committee Lubbock tinue" meeting THE PRESIDENTIAL Commission Council on Pornography gave pornography Hutchins what could be called a clean bill of field Co health. was the And the office lecher complained: meeting "And I don't even own a pornograph!' Presbyte Imagine an obituary including "He section was a member of the Presidential women Commission on Pornography . . ." attended Women' which h Wednesd Mrs. E Washington's Goof Lubbock Missiona Woman of Engl College, for the Andrew Tully were M T. R. WASHINGTON - As the messier a precedent which would force it to Pruitt, permit an encampment by Chicago Don He Seven defendant Rennie Davis' Anderso Washington, D.C., President Nixon is militant and untidy protesters. Well, Allfurious over the lousy advice that Davis and his horde got their twoweek permit. What else? WHAT ELSE, indeed! Had there been in the Presidential councils one individual with the wit to see the administration was in a bind, the fiasco might have been averted. church Item: An administration pledged to a.m. Su protect "our boys" in Vietnam does sanctua not push them around in public, mainder bureaucratic regulations to the conits regu trary notwithstanding. the sar have th ITEM: If, nevertheless, a governat 11 a. ment decides to push them around, it should be prepared to go whole hog and uphold the law it demanded Little High," that the highest court endorse. It testimo should be prepared to order the vets Patrick off the Mall and if they refused, to briefly (throw them off and if necessary to recallin arrest them for trespassing and all had an sorts of other crimes. Christ. TURE, giving the vets a permit to camp would seem to suggest that the same privilege be awarded to Rennie Davis' hopheads. Personally, would have rejected this suggestion, law or no law, precedent or no precedent. To me, the Vietnam veterans were a special case and thus deserved special privilege. At the same time, I would have declared that we the government of the people owed nothing to the Rennie Davises and therefore they could try to find some hotels that would take them - and let them sue and be damned. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - For anyone who has to pay big prices for little pills it is no laughing matter. Yet, in the behind-the-scenes legal maneuvering in the merger of two of the nation's largest drug companies there is a certain grim humor.

The Warner-Lambert Co. moved six months ago to acquire Parke, Davis & Co. This might have seemed merely another instance of the big fish swallowing the smaller fish, as has happened with the epidemic of mergers and conglomerates. But a special circumstance gave this corporate merger involving close to \$2 billion in annual sales a very special character.

WARNER-LAMBERT is controlled by Elmer Bobst, one of President Nixon's closest friends. The President's daughters, Tricia and Julie, call him Uncle Elmer. More important is the fact that Warner-Lambert was one of the biggest accounts in the law firm Mr. Nixon organized when he came to New York after his defeat for the California governorship in 1962.

The Assistant Attorney General for Anti-trust, Richard W. McLaren, was eager to act when he learned of the proposed merger. He believed it would reduce competition in up to 52 product lines, many in the prescription field. McLaren recommended action to enjoin the merger before it could take place.

Before he took over direction of the Nixon Presidential campaign in 1968 Mitchell had been a partner in the Nixon law firm.

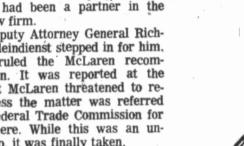
Behind A Merger

But Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst stepped in for him. He overruled the McLaren recommendation. It was reported at the time that McLaren threatened to resign unless the matter was referred to the Federal Trade Commission for action there. While this was an unusual step, it was finally taken.

IN THE intervening months repeated pressure has been applied, although no one at the FTC will admit it on the record, to have the whole matter dropped. After a delay of nearly six months the commission filed suit to compel Warner-Lambert to undo the merger with Parke, Davis.

there is a 30-day interval in which the company can move to negotiate a settlement. This would presumably involve untangling all the steps taken thus far to join the operations of the two companies.

THE TRADE commission charged that Warner-Lambert's acquisition of Parke, Davis "at one stroke raised the former's rank above all American drug manufacturers serving the hospitals-drug stores market from twelfth to third place." Concentration in this field, a \$4.7 billion annual market, went from 40 to 42 per cent as a result of the merger. While this may seem a slight increase in what was already a heavy concentration, the FTC charged the merge would eliminate Parke, Davis as an independent competitor. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

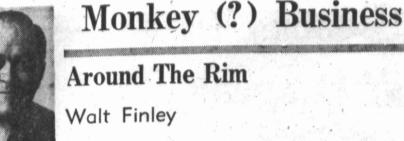


Under the action taken by the FTC

hospitals for crippled and burned children. All

ICBM DEVELOPMENT

People who support this ideal are entitled to



HIS RECOMMENDATION was bucked up to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, A Department of Justice press release of last Nov. 12, one day before the merger was to take place, said the Attorney General was not participating in the decision.



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Today's Robber Leary

John Cunniff

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NEW YORK (AP) - While lacking in character. the rate of bank robberies Like the man, for instance, wanted" poster being pasted to grows only slightly and in cer- who handed a note to Carmela a subway wall. He grabbed the tain areas, the type of stickup Mastropierro, a teller at a New poster, hopped on the train, arman seems to be changing York bank. It said: "Give over rived at his cousin's house and greatly, no matter where in the to me all your cash." the teller marched, him off to the police handed it back. "You'll have to and his reward, country he operates.

"Bank robbers used to be in- have an officer okay this," she genious and creative way back said. in the old days," said the bank The man nodded and, with What about all the devices that security man, his emotions a quickened pace, departed the can humiliate him? mixture of nostalgia and cha- bank. grin. "They used to be fairly Perhaps, it was suggested to aimed at the lines of traffic all high on the criminal social a reseracher for the Foundation day long, at a rate of two for Full Service Banks," the frames a minute, and can be scale ' "Now," he said, "they're gen- crooks had good reason for stepped up to shoot two frames erally a crowd of rude and ig- being timid. You can't tell the

norant slobs perfectly willing to good from the bad guys in to- alarm. try for a few hundred or a few day's crazy, mixed-up society, thousand dollars instead of art- he was told.

fully planning for the big haul." A 17-year-old youngster hand- ouflaged to look like a wad of The disdain in his voice was ed a teller a note, the usual one bills. Inside the bills, however, genuine, for he had just re- that told of a hidden weapon is a chemical that two minutes searched the latest examples of and the need for all the cash. later bursts into a pungent, acamateur ineptness, and it did He managed to escape with rid red smoke, both distasteful tend to show that the current \$17,000. to the robber and visually at-

crowd is dumpy, classless, Shortly thereafter the young- tractive to the pursuers.

the issue of the encampment of antiwar veterans on the Mall.

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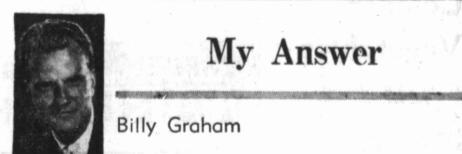
caused him to make a farce out of

AND WITH good reason - although no President can escape the knowledge that the buck stops with him. Today's troubles can be directly traced to the administration's decision to demand both lower-court and Supreme Court approval of its ban on the encampment and, having got it, hastily concluding that it was all a mistake, fellows.

Obviously, the Nixon administration acted without careful and prudent forethought in demanding the ban on veterans' bedrolls. Incredibly, no one seemed to realize that the vets almost surely would defy the prohibition, leaving the administration a choice between herding into paddy wagons men who had fought for their country or beating an ignominious retreat.

TO THE outraged dismay of U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., the Justice Department predictably requested that Hart lift the ban. Hart did so. He also lambasted the Nixon administration for "degrading" the judiciary by taking the case all the way to the Supreme Court and then refusing to enforce the law.

I find the administration's explanation for its goof preposterous. Richard Nixon's government said the ban on the veterans' campout was decreed because it didn't want to set

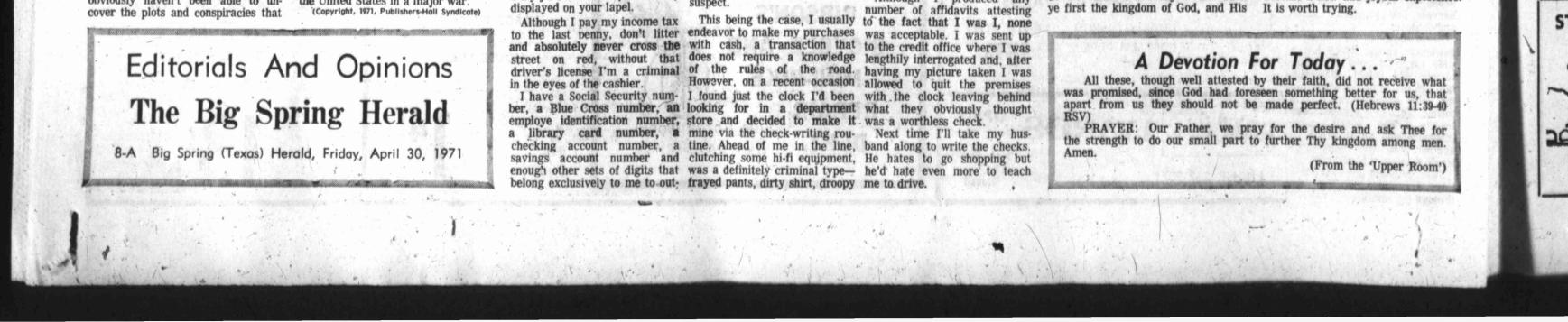


I make my living the hard way, by the sweat of my brow. Do you believe that God has an

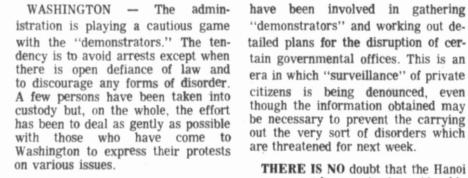
work, but what values we find in life. When Christ was on earth He healed a man whose demented mind had driven him out to live in a cemetery. After he was healed the people of his city came out to see him, and to see Jesus. They also saw that a drove of hogs had been lost. The Bible says that they urged Jesus :* thing worthwhile. I do not know what to leave their country, for they were more concerned about the loss of the hogs than the healing of the man. These people had lost their sense of values and it is possible for us to do the same. Jesus says: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His

righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." By "these things" He meant the necessary things of life - food, clothing, a place to live, all of the things people must have.

The trouble with so many of us is that we are unwilling to put God and the things of His kingdom first in our lives. We want the good things of life without bothering about God. And in that attitude we lose everykind of job you have but I do know that if you will turn it and everything in your life over to Jesus Christ, He will make a new person out of you and your work. Everything will become a new and joyous experience. It is worth trying.



Attacks On The U.S. David Lawrence



IT IS DURING next week, however, when the crisis will come, as there have been threats to block traffic in the District of Columbia and close down the Pentagon and other government buildings by mass sit-ins. Such interruption of government services can hardly be tolerated by federal authorities. Already some National Guard troops have been ordered into camp Sunday to be available if an emergency arises.

CLEARLY THERE is a responsibility on the government here to preserve order. The majority of the people of the United States would not look with favor on indifference to acts of violence or disturbances which really do interfere with the operations of the governmental departments. The administration is well aware that there is a limit to "demonstrations" and that, when the time comes, it will have to arrest all those who create disorder and put them in jail with bonds of a sizable amount.

IT IS CLEAR that the "demonstrations" have been well organized and that various persons have worked toegther to plan exactly what will be done to intimidate the federal authorities. Law-enforcement agencies obviously haven't been able to uncover the plots and conspiracies that

though the information obtained may be necessary to prevent the carrying out the very sort of disorders which are threatened for next week. THERE IS NO doubt that the Hanoi government has received considerable encouragement from the anti-war 'demonstrations'' that have been going on in America. It has unquestionably concluded that there is no need to make any concessions to the United States at the peace table and that demands for the withdrawal of all American forces can be pressed without any guarantees as to the

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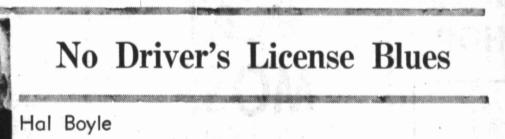
era in which "surveillance" of private

citizens is being denounced, even

future of South Vietnam or the maintenance of peace in Southeast Asia. Many of the leaders who have organized the "demonstrations" are doubtless well aware that the United States will be hurt abroad by their activities, but they seem to care little about this.

THE MAJORITY of the American people have reached a point where they will wish to see stern measures applied against such "demonstrations" for two reasons: First, to let the North Vietnamese know that the United States government is not going to be coerced into surrendering, and second, that this country is determined that the Vietnam war must be ended on a basis that will ensure the peace of Southeast Asia, For otherwise a new conflict might arise which could embrace several countries in Asia and inevitably entangle the United States in a major war. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)





ting for Hal Boyle) learn to drive it won't be so sequence that really counts, that I can get PLACES. It will be so that I can get THINGS. Trying to pay for something by check when you don't have driver's license for identification is slightly more difficult than boarding an airplane with a rifle slung over one shoulder. a knife stuck through your belt and a button jeading "I am a skyjacker'' prominently drive automatically makes you

By JOY STILLEY

fit a computer for life. Still, mustache and uncombed hair. when it comes to cashing "Look at those shifty eyes," NEW YORK (AP) - If I ever checks, I lack the one number I said to myself. "If they let him get by with a check I'll I haven't yet ascertained the have no problem." After all, I thought smugly, I was wearing correlation between being able my best suit and looked affluent to maneuver a car through enough to have the price of the. traffic and living an upright clock in my checking account. life. But somehow possessing a The potential convict in front driver's license puts you in a of me was processed as quickly class with Boy Scouts in the as you could say, "May I see trustworthy, honest and thrifty your driver's license, please?" department. Not being able to suspect.

and then it was my turn. Although I produced any number of affidavits attesting

easier way? The problem is not how hard we

Gideons To Assemble Here, Calendar Will Speak To 40 Churches Church

Gideons from a wide area of how he was going through the ment of New Testaments in

Gideons from a wide area of west Texas will gather here sorting a jail cell when someone handed a jail cell when someone handed a jail cell when someone handed him a Gideon Bible. Today he is a minister with an out-International. They will be in more than 40 pulpits in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work Hill. Houston member of the wanted them: put out 250 Bibles in the area Sunday morning to tell about the work in the area Sunday morning to t

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Reverence Of All Life Is Theology Of Ecology

By GEORGE W. CORNELL the fullness thereof," declares Psalm 24. **AP** Religion Writer

"We must translate these gious thinkers contend that a words into concrete actions" to

earth and reduces man himself of life."

to a mere tool, an enslaved ma-He adds:

"Only when individual Chris-Concern about it and the tians make a radical reascloud it casts over the future sessment of their personal valsounded in sermons, church ues concerning material afpublications, scholarly confer- fluence, and start expressing ences and religion-science their commitment collectively study groups as the country ob- through the church, will we see served the current Earth Week. the beginning of worldwide ac-The 62nd Annual National "The earth is the Lord's, and tion." Convention of the Baha'i Faith

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Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Sunday Services

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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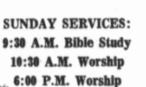
FIRST ASSEMBLY

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West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.



of God Church, along with six church members attended the Homecoming To Mark

"Operation Note Burning" the Veterans Administration will be the highlight Sunday of Hospital, as evangelist. Jim tinue" was the theme of the meeting held on the West Texas Council Building. The Rev. Fay Baptist Church. The note- for the revival. Hutchinson, professor at Spring-burning will mark the final payment of the existing note

holding revival, with the Rev.

was the guest speaker for the against the church. payment of the existing note **Denton Preacher**

The Rev. Farmer is the at 9:45 a.m. with the note-Presbyter of the South Plains burning at 2 p.m. Lunch will **To Head Project** section of the council. The six be served at the church at 12:30

women from Big Spring who attended are all members of the Council AUSTIN - The Rev. Dawson W. Tunnell of Denton has been Women's Missionary Council invited to attend. appointed director of the soon-Faith and the site of the worldto-be-chartered Texas Self- famous Baha'i House of Wor-Wednesday at the KoKo Palace. will perform the burning. James The deacons of the church Development Fund, Inc., a ship Baha'is are established in Mrs. Edward R. Fairbanks, Findley is the chairman of the projected program of the Texas Lubbock, an Assembly of God deacons, and he will be assisted

over 3,300 localities in the Conference of Churches. United States. Effective May 15, the appoint-

Mrs. Opal Reddin, professor Leroy Findley and Earnest ment was announced by Roy Delegates will hear reports on Cates, executive director of the progress of the Faith in the Airport Church is currently the Conference. United States and throughout The Rev. Tunnell currently is the world. A report from the A. Clayton Hicks, chaplain of National Missions Field Administrator assigned to the international administrative Texas Synod staff of the United body of the Baha'i Faith - the Presbyterian Church in the Universal House of Justice will be read at the convention.

May 2.

U.S.A. Combined Services The Texas Self-Development The world center of the faith Fund will be chartered soon to receive cash gifts from indi- is located on Mt. Carmel in the

All-Youth Service The city-wide usher boards of viduals, corporations, founda- Holy Land.

Rev. J. W. Farmer The pastor of the First Assembly 41st annual West Texas District Council meeting of Assemblies of God Churches April 26-28 in Lubbock.

"Let Brotherly Love Con-

meeting.

which held a breakfast meeting

of English at the Springfield

College, was the guest speaker

Attending from Big Spring

were Mrs. Erna Gunning, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, Mrs. W. M.

Woman of the Year.

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Anderson.

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GOVERNOR SIGNS WINDSTORM INSURANCE BILL - Legislators surround Gov. Preston Smith as he signed a bill guaranteeing that homeowners in the hurricane and hail belts of Texas can get insurance.

Museum Seeks Ranch Items For Exhibits

The Heritage Museum is ap- display to bring them to the photographs of early Big and it has been our problem pealing for items which can be Heritage Museum at Sixth and Spring, has been attracting good for the last five months. The used in its next exhibit - early Scurry, or to advise the traffic. Last week there were city has gone in debt \$77,000 two school groups, in addition for not raising the water rates. ranches museum.

Things which were used on "Ranching was our first to regular visitors, and today I suggest that we adopt my ranches from the earliest days (first ranching was in the late) "and the board feels that this visited the museum. Hours are May 1," said Watkins as he 1870's) to around 1920 are need- would be a fitting display to from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and explained the need for quick head our topical exhibits. We from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is action.

These might be saddles, stir- are anxious to make this as a public institution, and there Also in Watkins' proposal was rups, branding irons, old lariats complete as possible in order is no admission charge whatso- an answer for the transfer of (horsehair, leather or hemp), to reflect this heritage, so we ever. funds to the general fund of spurs, bridles, bits, pictures, need the help of early families the city.

anvils, bellows, horseshoes and and their descendants." tools for putting them on, These materials are needed

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section of pole fence, hats, within the next few weeks, he NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. that was to have been transchaps, oxen yokes, parts of said, because ample time must Connie M. Guion, 88, dean of fered to the general fund this wagons or chuck wagons, rec- be left for Daryle Hohertz and the nation's women physicians, year and that we cut back on ords, personal items of ranch the properties committee to died Thursday. The first wom- the garage fund expenditures create a layout for displays anto achieve the rank of pro- for the five-month period to families, etc.

Tentative Water Increase group agreed to pursue the matter further as a means of using the profits to subsidize the Discussed By Commission group agreed to pursue the matter further as a means of using the profits to subsidize the capital improvements needed at the sewage treatment plant.

Also in the meeting the possibility of the city being able

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) -

White's prepared address was

"The Bill of Rights-Reciprocal

By BRIAN PEAY A tentative water rate in- asked Mayor Arnold Marshall. Two other questions arose year period so the citizens will to purchase federal surplus from the discussion in the not have to expect a hike in equipment at a greatly reduced to purchase federal surplus crease for Big Spring to meet This cutback can be offset by meeting, one of whether or not rates every year due to the price was discussed. Another briefing meeting was rising Colorado River Municipal a slowdown on the expenditures special contracts between the fluctuation in the availability of Water District rates to the city of the garage fund and city and businesses still would water and the cost, explained scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. was discussed by the city com- borrowing the \$23,000 from the be honored after the rate Anderson. The commissioners agreed; actual initiation of the water

missioners Thursday in a garage fund to make up for the change. lower general fund transfer, It was the consensus of all however, that there may not be rate increase will be approved. briefing session. The projected increase will explained Larry Crow, city commissioners that "we are all enough rain to fill the area

rise the minimum number manager. citizens, including churches, lakes and the CRMWD has gallons of water to be consumed The garage fund is a hospitals, companies and pointed out already that if the COPS Legion's to 3,000 at a cost of \$3.30. The revolving source of money schools, and rates for these lakes do not fill up this sum-cost of 3,000 to 50,000 gallons which is used to purchase ad-agencies will increase as it will mer, the Permian Basin area can expect another rate inwill be 55 cents per thousand ditional equipment for the city for everyone." and from 50,000 to 100,000 when needed and to maintain "I think this suggestion of crease this fall.

Jack's is a positive step, and Therefore, the commissioners William H. White, 16, from San gallons will cost the consumer the equipment. "We, at the first of the fiscal the staff can analyze it and all were of the opinion that a Antonio, Tex., won the Ameri-50 cents per thousand gallons. All over 100,000 gallons will cost year, anticipated that a certain present our ideas on what we projected five-year increase can Legion's national oratorical 45 cents per thousand.

The new rates will be a 30- ment would have to be pur- come will be," said Crow. "This is what we, the staff. cent increase over the flat rate chased during the year. We can which is \$3 and a five-cent eliminate a number of these table to increase water rates time — a little direction from Rights and Duties."

hike over the present additional anticipated vehicles from the enough to suffice for the one the commission on what they He then spoke extemporanigarage fund expenditures," said raise, than to have to look at expect us to do," said Anderson. ously on a section of the U.S. thousand gallons consumed. The present rates are 50 cents Nolen Chafin, director of public raising them again in a matter Concerning the sewage Constitution dealing with the for 3,000 to 50,000 gallons, 45 works, as he explained that of six months?" asked Mayor problem in the city, Frog raising of revenues for the fed-Koger, commissioner, reported eral government. This subject cents for 50,000 to 100,000 \$13,000 would be available for Marshall.

gallons and 40 cents for 100,000 borrowing after the elimination It is the policy and establic to the other commissioners and was chosen by draw just before and over. The present option of the not-so-badly needed lished trend that water rates members of the staff that he his appearance on the rostrum be raised over a projected five- had been in contact with Paul and was limited to five minutes. on the minimum of 2,000 gallons vehicles.

at two dollars and one dollar for the next thousand will be completely ommited.

Bo Anderson, director of utilities, had previously worked out the increase rates to show what it would take to meet the higher rates from the CRMWD. Jack Watkins, commissioner, suggested that this set of increased rates be utilized to offset the higher cost of water by bringing in an additional \$77,000 the city is now in debt, for not meeting the raised rates at the first of the year.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971 SEC. B



SHRINE BURNS CENTER - This building houses the first burns center for children established three years ago in Galveston by the Shrine, the first hospital ever to be devoted entirely to treatment of burns. Last year the Big Spring Shrine Club rushed five children there for treatment-three of them within a span of five weeks. They were Michelle Hall, Ackerly, Danny Jo Williams, Yolanda Martinez, and Leroy Washington, of Big Spring. Not only did the Shrine fly them there, but it arranges for out-patient trips back to the center for skin grafts, cosmetic surgery, etc. Even before the hospital was finished the club here rushed Donna Kennemur to Sealy-Smith where Shrine burns specialists treated her, and then Tommy Dwayne Sullivan was one of the first admitted to the completed hospital,

Nationally Shriners Operate 19 Orthopedic Hospitals

The prime ministry of the The Shrine also operates out- will see that the application is country and is pre-eminently an Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles patient clinics where children processed promptly. Forms American institution. of the Mystic Shrine is their are brought by their parents, may also be obtained by writing The Ancient Arabic hospitals for crippled and given treatment and regular to any of the Shrine hospitals, Spread across the nation, the prognosis, and then are able to Big Spring Shrine Club, which, burned children. Shrine operates 19 orthopedic go home after each visit. incidentally, paid out more than hospitals. Last year, for in- Any Shriner will provide an \$2,000 last year in transportastance, they discharged 6,653 application blank which must be tion and other expenses of patients, and since 1922 they filled out and signed by parents flying burned children in this have served more than 145,000 or guardian, family or attending area to the burn center at crippled children. physician and the sponsoring Gaiveston. These were cases

Within the past three years Shriner, who more than likely not only of life or death, but the Shrine has bridged a big gap by establishing three burn centers for treatment of children who have been badly burned. Last year, more than 1,000 youngsters were treated. most of them saved, rehabilitated and often relieved of disfigurement by corrective and cosmetic surgery.



NEXT IN LINE - Jay R.

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normal life.

Behind Colorful Front, Shriners Are Serious

Perhaps the impression many Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is rites, from whence the Shrine have of the Shrine will be that the brainchild of Billy Florence, draws its members, now numcarried away from the colorful an actor, and Dr. Walter M. bers 1,250,000. The rate at which ceremonial parade here Satur- Fleming, a Civil War surgeon eligible Masons are applying is and amateur juggler and magi- reflected in lowering of the av-

Or Shriners with their fezzes cian. Florence* stumbled across erage age of Shrine members taking up tickets at the Shrine a vehicle for the new society from 64 to 59 years in the past in Marseilles, France, when he five years. circus.

Or men in their jumper suits was invited to a party given and fezzes roaring in perfectly- by an Arabian diplomat. The and pageantry. Members sometimed crisscrosses and figure entertainment was an time wear ornate oriental eights on their motorcycles in elaborately staged musical robes; they have exotic temple comedy, at the end of which names such as "1 Kahir, These are bona fide impres- guests were initiated into a Zembo, and, yes, Suez. Oriental sions, but they are only a secret society. Florence con-bands play as secret pageants glimpse of what really makes cocted his own version of the are staged. Members organize ceremony, told Dr. Fleming bands, motor patrols, mounted the Shrine tick. Back of all the fun and tom- about it, and the two created patrols, drive bucking cars, old oolery lies a dedicated benevo- the Shrine. fire trucks, dress as clowns, ence which is best known for That was in 1872, but the throw inhibitions to the wind. its 19 crippled children's Shrine has endured for a cen- But the crippled kids rehospitals, plus three new burn tury, lacking a year. Today it member them at the Christmas centers primarily for children. Children of any race, color or religion, who are under 14 clubs throughout the world. years of age and whose parents More growth appears ahead, for to a burns center - no quesare unable to pay for the the pool of Scottish and York tions asked except to make sure

to pay.

hospitalization or outpatient-treatment, are admitted. Last year there were nearly 6,700 of these who went through the Hospitals Are orthopedic hospitals and burns centers. Costs range up to In Many Wills \$10,000 average burns cases. Where does the money come

from? From the Shriners and Aside from the activities such their many activities such as the Shrine circus, benefit sports as benefit sports and entergames (such as the East-West tainment events, Shrine orthopedic hospitals and burn centers Shrine football game), etc.

Despite the Arabian for children find great support pageantry, the Shrine has been in people who give all or part described as "American as of their estates to these institu-apple pie." It originated in this tions.

The Ancient Arabic Order of

also where prompt treatment proved to be an ally in the early return of these children to their homes and bright hopes of a There are no finer hospitals than those maintained by the

Some are general bequests for specific sums of money; some

are for the residual part of an estate after obligations and other bequests are settled; some are for real estate; some are for contingent interest (wherein the residue of an estate passes to the hospitals upon the death of the first beneficiary); some are trusts, some are insurance policies which enable people to give in death what they could not in

life. But whatever the mode, and whether from Shriners or any other person, they all are designed to accomplish the ideal expressed in the dedication of the hospitals: "To the glory of God and all humankind, regardless of race, creed or color, nriners Hospitals for Crip Children are humbly dedicated." Welcome Nobles, Novices And Ladies



Shrine has more than The \$43,000,000 invested in buildings and facilities, and another \$10,000,000 allocated for construction. Hardly a year goes by but what there are announcements of new construc-

These hospitals are unique in that one of the first requirements is inability to pay.

If a child is under 14 years of age and his or her parents can't pay, he is admitted to a Shrine orthopedic hospital if there is a remote hope that the treatment can help the youngster. It doesn't make any Morgan, Sweetwater, under difference about background, the normal order of events, color or religion. Infants only will progress to the top spot days and weeks old are adof the Suez Temple in Decemmitted regularly.

ber. Presently Morgan is serv-Nor is the work confined to ing as chief rabban of the those requiring hospitalization. temple







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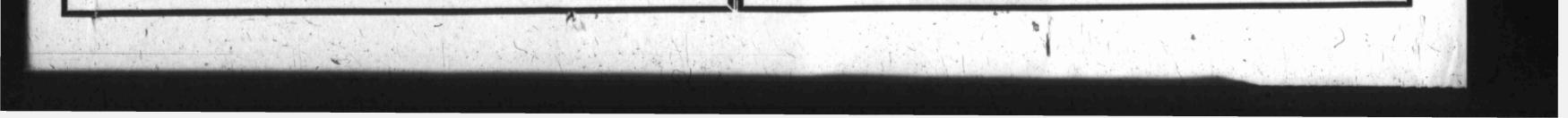
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BIG SPRING SHRINE CLUB

William J. Rogers



Child Thought He Would Never Walk

An example of how the Shrine he stayed three years, and had hospitals are the instruments of eight major operations on his miracles for children is the legs, plus several minor corstory of Seisho Tanahara, who, rective operations. now at age 23, is a lab techni-

He walked out of the hospital, cian at the U.S. Army Hospital where he completed the fourth at Camp Kue, Okinawa. He walks slowly, with the aid grade in the hospital's school of hand crutches, but he is Oriental Shrine on Okinawa suc-

walking. As a child he thought he ceeded in entering him at the would never walk. All he did was sit squatted in his yard, or crawl. A civilian Army em-plove noticed and it many em-

plove noticed, and it wasn't long before members of the Okinawa Today he is American

Shrine Club, Aloha, were in- manner and speech, and a terested and active in his case. Christian. His fight against huge NO FUNDS odds was printed in Japanese

The family could ill afford the in the U.S. Forces' "Light of estimated \$20,000 that skilled the Land of Courtesy" magasurgeons might charge for zine, Ryukyo Islands. Seisho is happy and likes his multiple operations.

Through Aloha Temple he en- work. He plays baseball tered the Honolulu Unit, where without crutches.





Welcome

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AL'S BAR-B-QUE



JOSEPH W. BURRELL Potentate of the Suez Temple

Big Spring Club Hosts Ceremonial

Hosting the Spring ceremonial management of talent, then manager and comptroller. of the Suez Temple will be the does all the work in promoting During World War II he was Big Spring Club, which has the sale of tickets, advertising, on active duty as an officer in between 180 and 185 members. etc. There is no percentage the naval reserve. Burrell Roy Lee is president of the arrangement — the club retains purchased the Pecos Oil club, assisted by Ted Ferrell, every penny over actual ex- Company, distributor of Cosden first vice president, Ernest penses and uses this for trans- products west of the Pecos Welch, second vice president; portation of children to the River, in 1952, and two years Charles Tompkins, secretary, Shrine Crippled Children's later he moved to Midland, and Ray Boren, treasurer. hospitals or the burn center at where he now practices as an Boren has been named cere- Galveston. attorney at law. monial master for the colorful The club also sponsors the

affair this weekend, and he will be assisted by Tommy J. Tompkins. George Bair, assist-ant rabban of the Suez Temple, is the liaison man between the Temple and the host club. The club also sponsors the Suez Temple Motor Patrol, a contigent of 12 motorbike riders who perform intricate moving patterns during parades, etc. In addition, C. R. McClenny and Roy Lee ride go-carts with the Testate Council, a charter member of the State Bar of Texas, the Midland County Bar Association, the Texas Society of Public Ac-c o unt ants, Permian Basin Estate Council, a charter member of the Permian Basin He is a member of the State member of the Permian Basin The Big Spring Shrine Club group. has its own building at 101 An added comic touch is chapter of the Texas Society of Goliad where it holds most of added during ceremonials by J. CPAs.

its monthly meetings. Every C. (Red) Woodward, who ap-Burrell was also a founding other month the meeting is a pears in an ape costume. director of the Security State is made an ancient fire truck for merly had other business interladies' night affair. The building

Former Resident Presides At Meet Welcome

Big Spring has a triple during 1936-37, is a member of spotlight ion the spring cere- the York Rite, Dallas Scottish monial of the Suez Shrine Rite (he is a fifth and 25-degree team member) and a charter Temple.

The colorful event, which may member of the Suez Temple. attract upwards of a thousand Burrell was created member of Moslah Temple in people, is being held here. It is dedicated to an inde- 1937 and was a ring candidate. fatigable Big Spring Shriner, He is a charter member of Acacia Lodge No. 1414 in Ted O. Groebl.

Ted O. Groebl. It will be presided over by Joseph W. Burrell, potentate, now of Midland and for many years a prominent Big Springer. A native of Greenville, he big Springer. A native of Greenville, he A native O resided in Fort Worth from the building and other committees; time he was 10 years of age, until he moved here in Sep-representative to the National tember, 1940. Burrell attended Court for the past four year. Texas Christian University and

As the 21st potentate of the the North Texas School of Law, Suez Temple, he presides over and is an attorney and a Cer- a 33-county jurisdiction in West tified Public Accountant. Texas.

He was married to Tressye Ellis, daughter of a pioneer Fort Worth family, in 1934. In 1929 he had become associated with Cosden Oil Company and came here with its successor, Cosden Petroleum Corporation as attorneyaccountant for the general of-fices of the company. He also was manager of the tax and insurance department credit

ests here. He has been active

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available to the DeMolay, the parades. Rainbow girls, or to the Order There are other philan- in civic affairs, and he and his

of Eastern Star, the Scottish throphies during the year, wife are members of the First Rite Association, the Beau-perhaps the best known being United Methodist Church in ceants, and any other Masonic the Shrine Christmas party for Midland, where he is chairman crippled children. Nobles of the board of stewards.

The club's main activity for (members) and their wives are The Suez potentate served as the year is sponsorship of the assigned a child, and they Shrine Circus. The club makes transport him or her to the master of Fort Worth Lodge 148

flat contract with the circus party and home, and otherwise contribute to the fun of the party, dinner, and appearance

of Santa Claus.

Membership Isn't Easy

Men who make up the membership of the Shrine just do not walk in, make application and join. Before becoming a Shriner, a otential member must complete a series of tests admitting him to each of three Masonic degrees. At each level a new

Mason.

moral lesson is taught. After becoming a Master an aspiring Shriner must then proceed through the rituals of the Scottish or York rites, both of which are advanced Masonic organizations that confer degrees on their members after elaborate,

dramatic rituals. **ON THE LADDER** - Rober Only after all this, a Mason M. Yancy, Abilene, serves the may apply to be a Shriner. The Suez Shrine Temple as high novices (or candidates) are then priest and prophet. This makes subjected to a rigorous initiation him third in line to succeed to rite, part involving hijinks and the top spot, potentate, of the part a solemn investiture. temple

Divan Rules Ancient, **Mystic Order Of Shrine**

The Suez Temple, which has jurisdiction over the work of the Ancient and Mystic Order of the guide; Otis C. Grisham, San

Angelo, treasurer. Also a mem-Heading this group is Joseph W. Burrell, Midland, potentate. His aides are Jay R. Morgan, Sweetwater, chief rabban; ber of the divan is Ben E. Godfrey, San Angelo, who has been the recorder for the temple since its inception.

The temple serves between 2,600 and 2,700 Shriners within ts jurisdiction.

Stated meetings are held each third Monday at the temple headquarters at 333 West Avenue C in San Angelo. Two special meetings, combining business with fun, are held each year, and they are known as the Spring and Fall ceremonials.

The annual business meeting is in December, and those elected to the divan are installed in the colorful ceremonies in January at the temple. The prime function of the temple is to support the imperial (national) organization's 19 or thopedic and three burn center hospitals which many call the "world's greatest philanCOSDEN

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Ring Candidates Add Much Gaiety

Much gaiety is added to the Spring ceremonial of the Shrine by the ring candidates. Each club or jurisdiction with-in the area served by the Suez Temple is entitled to enter a ring candidate — or a novice (initiate) who is a candidate for (initiate) who is a candidate for honor.

(initiate) who is a candidate for a Shrine ring given at the conclusion of initiation rites. Usually these candidates assume the identity of some personality, real or fictitious, and portray that part during the ceremonial. Bing candidate of the Big Lerry Mancill Earl Bichard. Ring candidate of the Big Spring Shrine Club is Walter Johnson, who, for two days will and P. D. Ausmus.





TED O. GROEBL Past Potentate' to whom ceremonial is dedicated

Local DeMolays Advised **By Big Spring Shriners**

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Shrine Club, which this week hosts the Spring ceremonial, is the Leon P. Moffitt chapter of the Order of DeMolay. DeMolay is an organization for young men between the ages of 14 and 21, and although sponsored, supported and ad-vised by adult Masons, it sets its own policies. Membership is in no way connected with adult relatives who are Masons; any boy within the age brackets who commits himself to the prin-When a boy joins DeMolay,

The DeMolay degree is one products in West Texas and of dramatic intensity and Eastern New Mexico. He depicts the greater lesson of subsequently bought out his fidelity. Those who participate in the conferring of these two degrees are young men also. The boys have their own sold later to Continental Oil.

organization and officers, but they do have a chapter dad (currently Floyd Moss) to moved in 1935, he has been moved in 2005, he has been (currently Floyd Moss) to whom they may turn for advice or go with any problem they might have. He is a liaison between the chapter and the sponsoring body. sponsoring body. The chapter here is named for the late Leon P. Moffitt, Solution 1042 47 uses the lay figure

Ted O. Groebl Is **Conclave Honoree**

Few if any members in the Rankin where he served as Suez Temple have a longer and master of the lodge and was more active career in the An- patron of the Order of Eastern cient and Mystic Order of the Star. In Big Spring he was a Shrine than the man whom the charter member of Lodge 1340. spring ceremonial honors here Since 1934 he has been a member of the El Paso Scottish this weekend.

He is Ted O. Groebl, in- Rite bodies, and was initiated dependent oil operator and one a member of the Shrine the of the charter members of the same year in El Maida Temple. Suez Temple and currently vice Characteristically, he was a chairman of the oil properties ring candidate as a novice. committee of the Imperial One of the founders of Suez

Shrine of North America. Temple, which he later headed.

Groebl had his first, though indirect, contact with Masonry when he became a DeMolay in 1925. A native of St. Louis, Mo., he was reared in San Francisco, he was reared in San Francisco, chapter of the Order of but when his father died when Ted was 16, the family moved to Rankin where he and his mother built and operated a service station. but when his father died when service station. likely is the most dedicated one

Actually, Groebl made a of them in assisting crippled service station out of a filling and burned children into the station, for instead of simply Shrine hospitals.

pumping in a desired amount of gas or pouring in a quart or two of lube, he began cleaning windshields, checking One of the activities spon-sored here by the Big Spring be a part of it. Shrine Club, which this week call of the station to 30,000 gallone



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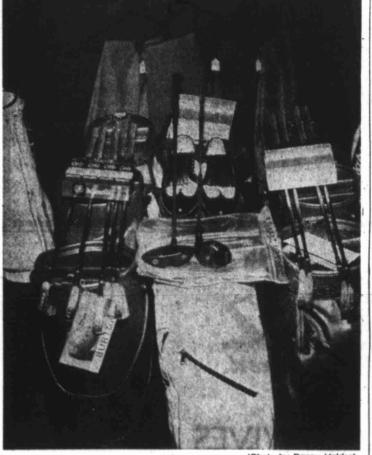




temple since its inception.

Chris Speier Helping Giants In Flag Rid Giants In Flag Rid Giants In Flag Rid **Giants In Flag Bid**

By The Associated Press "The kid's playing some kind erage that included three sa-Chris Speier was in diapers of baseball for us," says San feties in Thursday night's 5-2, so low. Jacky Cupit said he was winner of nothing, represent ner who will leave the No. 17 leave from No. 19 under Donald when Willie Mays wore base-ball flannels and Juan Marichal Fox, "he's been the difference It's also the kind of baseball Casper just said so long.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

where the surgery was per- The football players boast names with box-office value, head basketball Coach John

Baseball has to develop its own stars.

formed.

LOTS OF LOOT FOR WINNERS - Charley Brantley, golf pro at the Big Spring Muny course here, displays some of the merchandise which winners in the first annual Big Spring Muny Partnership tournament can pick up. The 36hole event gets under way Saturday and continues through

Upwards To 100 Teams May Enter

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP) LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – under Jorge Velasquez will be will go from No. 10 under Angel Milton Ham would serve as - Lou Graham said he just Unconscious all witness of Forder of Forder of Forder of Jr., and A. H. Sulli- head B team coach and direct - Lou Graham said he just Unconscious, all winners of Farm entrymate of Eastern van's Fourulla, winless in his the school's golf team.

ball flannels and Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey were being measured for big league suits. Now he's the thread holding the San Francisco Glants to-ing? Unerring shortstop and 30 hits in 89 at-bats for a .337 av-Montreal tipped Chicago 7-and Montreal tipped Chicago 7-and Montreal tipped Chicago 7-a 74 and then withdrew.

6 in the other National League games. American League scores in- stocky Cupit, mired deep in a cluded, Baltimore 3, Oakland 2; slump for several years, shared er in the day after the horse winner, will be ridden by Laffit and post positions, were Chicago 5, Washington 4 and the first round lead in the kicked himself and suffered a Pincay Jr. from the eighth slot;

California 8, Cleveland 4. Rain chase for the \$25,000 top prize filled hock-a swollen ankle. Frank Caldwell's Jim French, washed out Minnesota at Bos- with seven under par 65s. ton "It's absolutely amazing that

IN 1970 DRAFT everyone is shooting so well," Speier, only a baby when said Graham, a tall, good-look-Mays launched his career in ing guy who scored his only the Giants outfield, and while professional victory in the Min-Marichal and McCovey were nesota Classic in 1967. being eyed by Giant scouts, "The rough is up high, the played for the University of fairways are narrow and the Santa Barbara in California be-fore being nabbed in the 1970 said, then provided his own exree agent draft. planation for the scoring that His only professional season left him and Cupit with only a

was with Amarillo in the Class one stroke lead. AA Texas League, where he "The greens are just per-

AA Texas League, where he fire greens are fairways Down by six runs are two stors made the All-Star team and hit fect," he said. "The fairways innings of play, the Wildcats stors hewks are in good shape and a little bounced back to defeat the Leand Ariz, spring training camp this year and won the job at short-stop, a longtime San Francisco problem spot. "It's great to be young—and of the young—and to the problem spot. "It's great to be young—and to the problem spot. "It's great to be young—and to the young—and to the problem spot. "It's great to be young—and to the young—and to the problem spot. "It's great to be young—and to the young and th

"It's great to be young-and four-Puerto Rican veteran Chi fourth. a Giant," said the personable Chi Rodriguez, J.C. Snead, Lar-youngster after joining Mays, ry Ziegler and Roy Pace, tied was credited with the mound

Marichal and McCovey in the at 66. With the bases loaded and two The big group at 67 was headed by Dave Hill and Gene four hits for the winners in as four hits for the prince with a double for the Firebirds. victory. starting lineup. **IGNITED RALLY**

Among Speier's three singles Littler. The others included many trips while Phil Barber with a double for the Firebirds. Thursday night was a hit that Rod Funseth, Johnny Pott, club had four for the Devils. The game was the first in league competition for both the ignited the Giants' tying rally pro Alex Sutton, Lee Elder, The Wildcats are 1-1 in the league competition for bo in the sixth. Speier singled to Jack Lewis, Kermit Zarley and standings while the Devils were Firebirds and the Sports. left, went to second after a Gordon Jones. making their first start.

walk to McCovey, then scooted home on Dick Dietz' single to iron shot for an ace on the Wildcars It took an extra inning of play 330 000-6 13 006 13x-10 11 but the Starfighters hung on to Wright; Gary Wilkerson, Larry Smith, Bubba Stripling and Ricky Moore. International Little League fourth hole en route to a 68. make it 2-2. International Little League San Francisco then scored Almost half the field was at competition here Thursday three runs in the top of the 13th par or better. The Hawks vanquished he evening

at Atlanta Stadium, the go- But that didn't include Lee Stars, 11-3, in American Little ahead tally coming on Ken Trevino. The winner of last League competition here innings on the hill for the Star-Ruben Cherry labored six There is every indication as Among latest players to enter Henderson's two-out single to week's Tallahassee Open man-Thursday night. many as 100 teams will take are Ralph Nunez, Wink, and center. Henderson had been hit-aged only a 74, two over, and Steven Evans, on the pitching and whiffing 14. David Baker

Ken Scott Named Aide At Snyder

SNYDER - Ken Scott of Monahans has been named first assistant football coach at Snyder High School, head coach Maurice Hodges has announced.

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Scott played junior college leave from No. 19 under Donald footbali at San Angelo and is a graduate of Sul Ross University.





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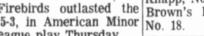
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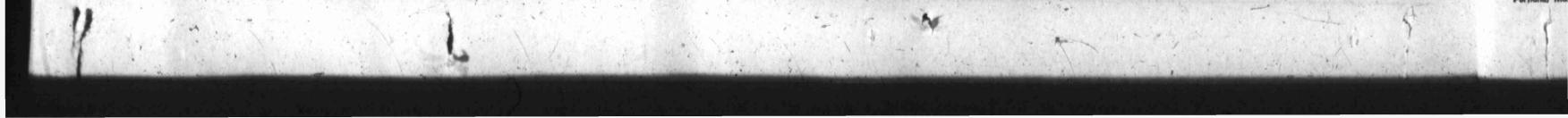


three hits. He was helped by

Mike Christian's home run.







Wooden at UCLA.



The annual Big Spring Open Men's, 18 and under boys, 18 Lee uprising. Womack tumbled and under girls, 16 and under after he made contact with the here June 4-5-6 and it promises boys, 16 and under girls, 14 and ball but came up with it to to be a big one. under boys, 14 and under girls shut down a Rebel rally. Coach Novice Kniffen, direc- women's, veterans, mixed After today, the Steers have

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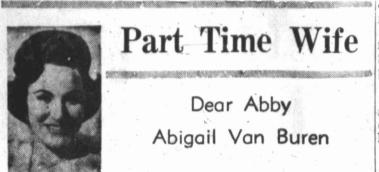
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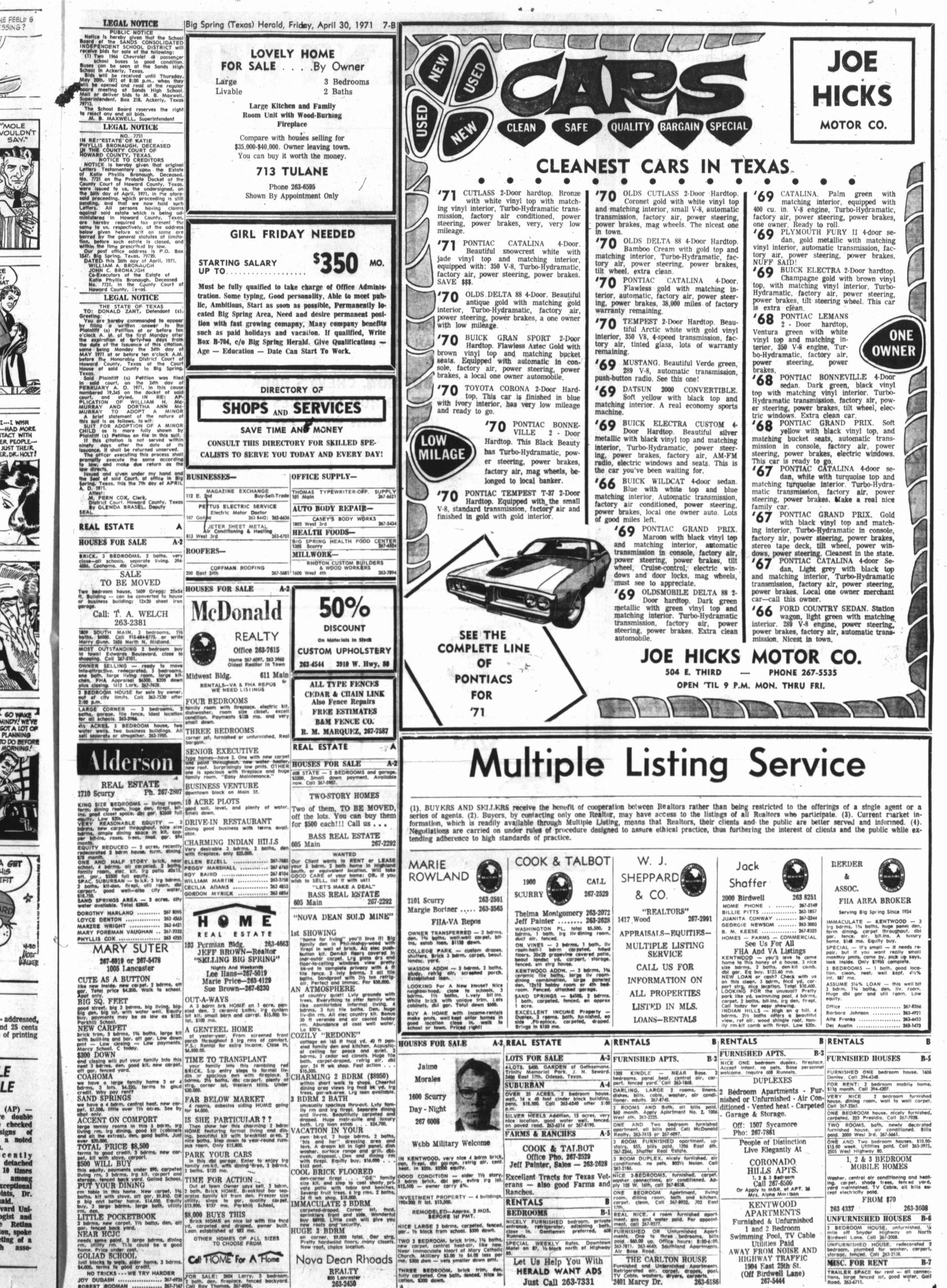
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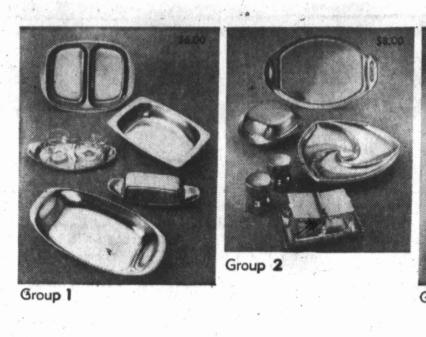
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