



BRIG. GEN. JOHN W. DONALDSON
Charged With War Crime

'SUSPICIOUS' Court Limits Loitering Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has severely limited the power of police to clear the streets of "suspicious" persons.

In two key decisions, one Tuesday and other a week ago, the court said laws used to make arrests are invalid unless rewritten to contain "ascertainable standards."

Since vagrancy and disorderly-conduct laws usually speak in general terms, the rulings have nationwide implications. Philosophically, they also represent a hesitation in the court's drift toward conservatism under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

A Cincinnati ordinance struck down by a 5-3 vote Tuesday had made it a crime for three or more people to assemble on the sidewalks "and there conduct themselves in a manner annoying to persons passing by."

Justice Potter Stewart, heading the five-man majority, said the right to assembly in public for social or political purposes cannot be suspended simply because a policeman or someone else considers the gathering annoying.

Uncle Sam's Big Ear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state authorities eavesdropped on 390,681 private conversations involving at least 29,558 individuals through telephone taps and hidden microphones last year, court records disclose.

The conversations monitored in apartments, businesses, pay phones, automobiles, parking lots and streets resulted in 1,912 arrests, the same records show.

The summary of court-approved wiretaps and listening devices is detailed in a 128-page report by the administrative office of the U. S. Courts.

Applications for intercepts doubled last year to 597, compared with 293 in 1969, and none was turned down by state or federal judges, the report said.

SKELTON REPLACES PAT BULLOCK

AUSTIN (AP) — Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Texas Supreme Court announced the appointment Tuesday of William H. Skelton of Lubbock to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Skelton replaces Pat Bullock, formerly of Colorado City, who resigned.

Calvert has one appointment to the board. The other two appointments are made by the governor and the presiding judge of the Court of Criminals Appeals.

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

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WEST POINT GRAD ACCUSED OF KILLING CIVILIANS

General Charged With War Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today charges have been preferred against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, accusing him of murder and assault involving eight Vietnamese civilians.

The Associated Press learned a formal announcement was due within a few hours at Ft. Meade, Md., where Donaldson now is assigned.

Donaldson, until recently a top planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest ranking officer accused of killing civilians in the Vietnam war.

The 47-year-old West Point graduate also is the first U.S.

general charged with a war crime since the Philippine insurrection 70 years ago.

The Army said the incidents on which the charges are based took place between November 1968, and January, 1969, in Quang Ngai Province, where the My Lai massacre occurred the previous March.

Donaldson, then a colonel, commanded the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included 1st Lt. William L. Calley's platoon at the time of the My Lai massacre. However, Donaldson did not take over the brigade until October, 1968, more than six months after My Lai. Calley

has been sentenced to a life term for murdering civilians at My Lai.

No details of the Donaldson case were provided, but sources said an investigation was started after statements were made by a helicopter pilot attached to the 11th Brigade during the period. He was not Donaldson's personal pilot, the sources said. His name was withheld.

At one point in the official statement, it was understood, the Army planned to use the word "alleged" in referring to the eight Vietnamese civilians because an issue in the case is

likely to be whether they were Viet Cong fighters.

Lt. Gen. Claire Hutchin, commanding general of the 1st Army headquartered at Ft. Meade, has not yet announced what course he will follow. Army officials said Hutchin would dismiss the charges or order a grand jury-type proceeding to carry the case further.

Officials said the charges against Donaldson were preferred by Col. Roger Ranck, a staff officer assigned by Hutchin to review the investigation. The 1st Army judge advo-

cate then referred the case to Hutchin.

Born at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Feb. 7, 1924, Donaldson graduated from West Point and was commissioned June 6, 1944, the day the allies invaded Normandy.

Late that year he went with the 42nd Infantry Division to France where he spent the remainder of World War II.

During the postwar years, Donaldson rose steadily while serving in Germany, Korea and Washington.

Along the way, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College, the Yale War College and

George Washington University. In the 1960s, Donaldson served under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, specializing in military aid matters and strategic plans and policy duties. He also was chief of staff for the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

After a tour on the Army general staff in a planning post, he served more time under the JCS and then, in October 1968, became commanding officer of the 11th Brigade in Vietnam.

In March 1969, he became chief of staff of the Americal Division and in September 1969 was made assistant division commander.

Cloud Seeds Plan Flashed Green Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal officials said today they are ready to launch at once a cloud-seeding effort aimed at alleviating the drought in a wide swath of South Texas, stretching to the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Archie Kahan of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's engineering and research center at Denver told a news conference that the civilian part of the combined civilian-military project has been ready to take to the skies since Tuesday.

He said the starting date depends on cloud conditions and he warned against being too optimistic. However, he said the month of June offers a good opportunity for cloud seeding efforts.

One such program, known as "Operation Teacup," is already under way in the San Angelo area.

The new project, dubbed "Project Teardrop," is a one-month experimental program that could be extended past June.

It will include two areas—one operated by the Bureau of Reclamation on a civilian contract basis and the other involving Air Force craft, Kahan said.

The civilian-operated project stretches over an area bounded on the north at San Angelo, the west at Del Rio, the south at San Antonio and the east at the Colorado River and Austin.

The Air Force project—which Kahan said still has not received formal word to proceed—covers an area from San Antonio south to Corpus Christi, and bounded on the west by Carrizo Springs and on the east by the Colorado River.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says any new efforts by antiwar demonstrators to disrupt the government should be met by the same police tactics used here last month.

He told a news conference Tuesday night the thousands of protesters who took part in the May 3-6 "Mayday" protests were "vandals and hoodlums and lawbreakers" whose rights nonetheless were protected.

Topics during the news conference covered a wide range from the questioning about police tactics during the protests was perhaps the most persistent Nixon has faced.

DRUG ABUSE
He told the reporters and nationwide television and radio audience the tactics used by Washington police should be a model in any future episodes.

In other areas during the 30-minute session, the President said:

—The administration soon will announce a four-front "national offensive" against drug abuse and narcotics addiction.

—Politics is something he won't talk about at news conferences because, in his view, it is not a proper forum.

—Easing curbs on trade with

China will be announced June 10 and a policy regarding a seat in the United Nations for the Peking government will be formulated in about six weeks.

—No foreign travels are planned in the near future but the President will pack his bags if it becomes necessary to promote an East-West troop cutback in Europe or an American-Soviet accord on arms limitations.

The President said the United States will consider negotiating with the Soviet Union on mutual troop reductions in Europe after Washington has consulted with Atlantic Alliance leaders.

—Any agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive weapons might be handled first as an understanding, rather than as a treaty requiring Senate consideration.

EQUAL RIGHTS

But any agreement curtailing antiballistic missiles—defensive weapons—would be a much simpler matter and might be subject to a treaty, Nixon said.

—The administration will issue next week a paper outlining its position on pushing for desegregated public housing. He disagreed with a Civil Rights Commission report questioning whether the nation is com-

mitted to equal rights.

"I don't think they should question the sincerity of the great majority of the American people on this issue, particularly in view of the great progress that has been made," the President said.

The questions on the May demonstration came as close as any observers could recall to a running confrontation between the President and inquiring reporters.

After fielding one question on the subject earlier, Nixon was asked if he felt the demonstrators posed sufficient threat that "some methods such as suspending constitutional rights was justified."

Nixon said this was an exaggeration and added police

showed more concern for rights of the demonstrators than the protesters did for rights of metropolitan residents.

GREAT RESTRAINT

"If they were lawfully and properly arrested," interjected another newsman, "why are the courts letting them out?"

Nixon replied this proved the point that constitutional rights were preserved because, in the absence of evidence to convict an accused, he is released.

The next questioner:

"Mr. President, they are not being released on the grounds that guilt isn't proved. They are being released on the grounds that they weren't properly arrested."

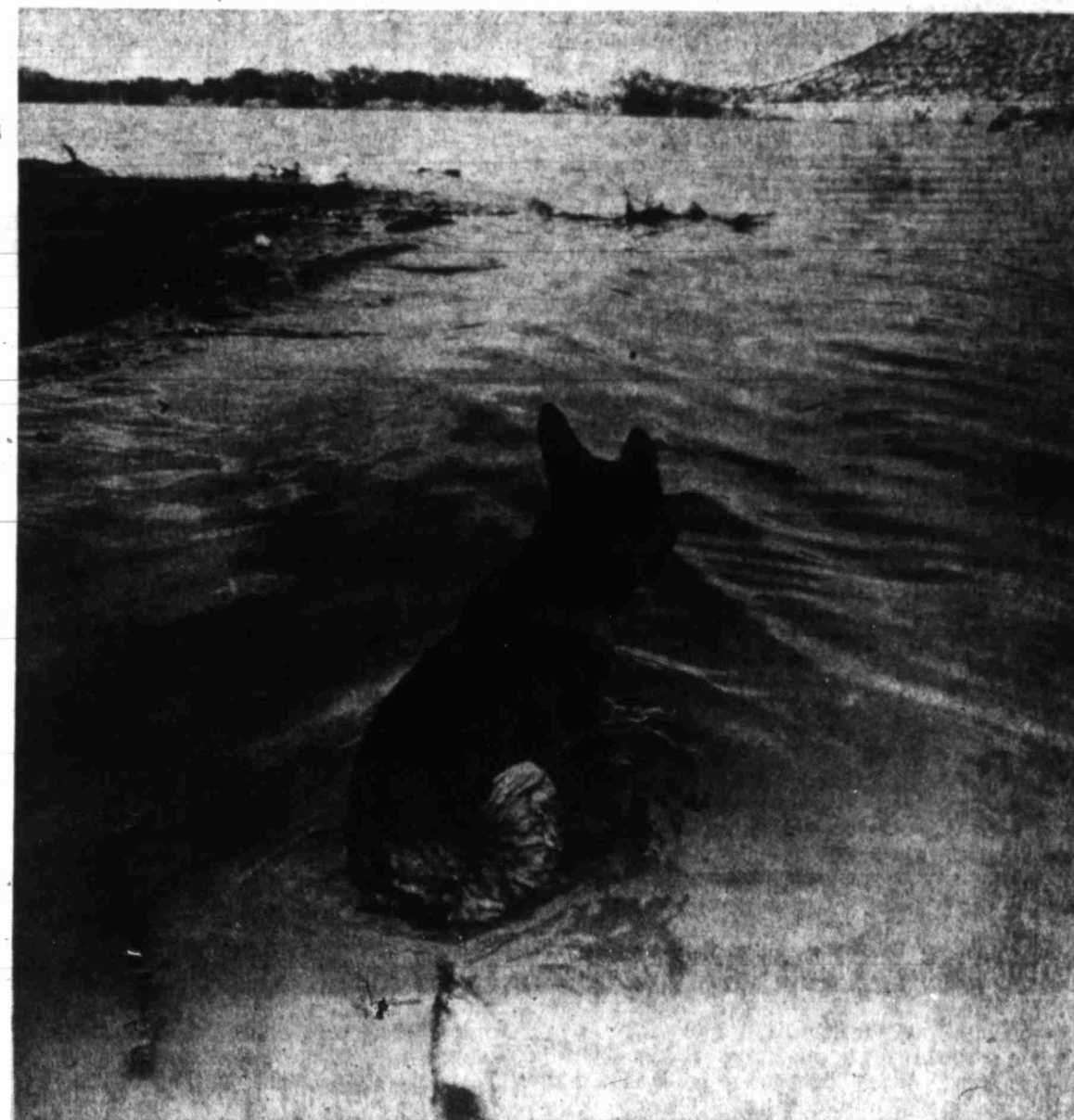
Nixon responded that local police "were confronted with

what could have been a very difficult crisis" and acted with "very great restraint and with necessary firmness."

It was then he added that if other cities face similar situations, their police should copy a page from the tactics manual adopted here.

THAT'S A NO-NO

In another area, Nixon seemed to put women's liberation in the same no-no category as politics so far as news conference comment is concerned. Asked by a woman reporter for his views on the movement, he declined to reply. But he did say he's looking hard for qualified women for top government jobs—and pointed with pride to two past appointments of women.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WAITING FOR HIS SHIP TO COME IN? — Much (it rhymes with pooch) apparently never saw so much water in his life, and he's been spending a lot of time inspecting the Cosden Lake since Saturday's rain boosted the level. The dog is owned by Ernest Lee, city patrolman who also acts as watchman for the Cosden Club.

'NOW THAT WE'VE GOT THIS I'M PRETTY SURE WE'LL SEE HORSE RACING SOON'

Thirsty Texans Gulp First Trickles Of 'Legal' Cocktails

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

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Trustees Inspect Budget; Approval Is Still Pending

Proposed salary increases in the 1971-72 schools budget were the main topics of discussion Tuesday night for trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District as they met in special session to study the proposed budget.

Superintendent of Schools, S. M. Anderson requested that tentative approval be given the budget sometime this month so that some necessary purchases could be made. No action was taken on the request.

Funds for the proposed salary increases for the administration staff will come from funds gained through state increments allotted above Anderson's salary for the past three years. The increments reduced the amount the district paid so that in effect, the increments were not used, and the difference was incorporated into the local maintenance fund, according to Anderson.

Anderson told the board that the money would provide for a \$2,000 salary increase for himself and could be shared among the rest of the "central staff."

Anderson's salary, if approved by the board, would increase from \$23,000 to \$25,000. The salary for the assistant superintendent for instructional services would increase from \$13,847 to \$15,082; assistant superintendent for personnel salary increases from \$13,293 to \$15,052; assistant superintendent for business would draw \$16,199, annually instead of \$15,308; and the assistant business manager's salary would increase from \$10,561 to \$12,289.

The district counts its administrative staff as experienced classroom teachers in order to receive state reimbursement for their salaries under the minimum foundation program. Anderson's salary is covered in the minimum foundation.

According to Anderson, the outcome of this is that no local money will be expended for salaries, but all will come from state funds and from state funds carried over in local maintenance balances over the years.

Total administrative salary expenditure would be \$148,802 in comparison with the 1970-71 figure of \$144,249. Other increases are clerical salaries from \$4,514 to \$4,937; tax assessor-collector's salary from \$9,970 to \$10,468; assistant tax assessor-collector from \$5,616 to \$5,892; tax office clerk from \$3,800 to \$3,780; accountants' salary from \$5,616 to \$5,892; and secretary-clerical salary would increase from \$14,796 to \$15,569.

No changes were made by the board in any of the proposed salary hikes.

Discussion also arose over the \$2,000 increase in the salary of athletic director Clovis Hale. Hale's salary would be boosted from \$11,200 to \$13,200, according to Anderson, to make Hale's salary more in line with those paid to athletic directors in nearby school districts. The

athletic expense subsidy would increase from \$43,204 to \$51,512, if the budget is approved by the trustees.

Some discussion was given to the proposal that the district continue to operate the closed parking lot at the high school

at a deficit rather than throwing the facilities open to students at no charge.

Trustee Jerry Jenkins said that he would prefer that the lot be operated at a deficit so that there might be security for both students and property

rather than allowing all students free access to the cars. No action was taken on the parking lot proposal.

Trustees will meet in the board room Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. to continue discussion of the proposed 1971-72 budget.



DRAFT RESISTOR HERO — Nicholas W. Schöch, a former draft resistor who became a hero medic at Vietnam's Hamburger Hill two years ago, stands with Maj. Gen. O. A. Leahy Tuesday after being presented the nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross, at Presidio San Francisco.

Agreed Settlement 'Cools' \$10 Million Estate Fight

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A legal battle over the multi-million dollar estate of Mrs. Sarita Kennedy East, which spanned nearly a decade, came to an end Tuesday with an agreed settlement between more than 100 heirs and the executor of her will.

RANCH HEIRESS

The settlement distributes gas and oil royalties from more than 13,000 acres of La Para Ranch in Kenedy County to several groups of persons who contested the will of the ranch heiress.

Some lawyers estimated the value of the royalties at more than \$10 million.

In accepting the agreement as the judgment of the court, Special Judge W. R. Blacklock remarked that the will contest suit

possibly was the most monumental civil case in the history of Texas. The 37-page judgment was filed with the district clerk shortly before 5 p.m. Monday. Attached to it were nearly 100 pages of exhibits that produced a package about an inch thick.

Jury selection in the complex case began in July, 1970. Following a delay caused by Hurricane Celia in August, testimony was offered for the first time early in September in 105th District Court.

PERSONAL ASSETS

Lawyers Kenneth Oden, representing Alice National Bank as executor of the will, presented the agreement to the court after it had been signed by 20 lawyers whose clients took part in the settlement.

Ironically, the royalties to be distributed among the contestants had not been envisioned in the disputed will when it was written in 1960. At that time neither oil nor gas had been produced on the 13,000-acre tract.

Mrs. East, a granddaughter and the last direct descendant of Capt. Miffing Kennedy, who established the 400,000-acre La Para Ranch, died Feb. 11, 1961, after falling ill during a tour of South America.

Besides millions of dollars in cash and other personal assets, she shared ownership in the ranch with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John G. Kennedy Jr., and owned outright the mineral-rich San Pablo Ranch in Jim Hogg County and another ranch in Colorado.

The will left the bulk of her estate, after several personal bequests to relatives, friends and employees, to the John G. and Marie Stella Kennedy Memorial Foundation, which was established in honor of her parents.

GROSS VALUE

During the decade of the 1950s, Mrs. East's fortunes multiplied with the discovery of oil and gas deposits on both ranches in South Texas. The 43,000-acre San Pablo Ranch proved to be an outstanding producer of mineral wealth, although she purchased it in 1932 primarily to expand her cattle raising interests.

The Internal Revenue Service estimated the value of her estate at \$29 million at the time of her death. During her lifetime, she was known to have more than one bank account with balances in excess of \$1 million.

Mineral production since the time of her death was believed to have increased the gross value of her estate into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The will contest suit was filed July 25, 1962, in the county clerk's office in Sarita, the county seat of Kenedy County, which was named in honor of the ranch

heir. Papers in the suit now fill several filing cabinets. The case was filed by lawyer William C. Wright of Laredo on behalf of 40 clients in Texas, Illinois, California and Mexico who claimed an interest in the estate as distant cousins of Mrs. East.

Eventually, more than 100 persons established a legal interest in the estate and were admitted as intervenors in the will contest.

BROTHER LEO

The suit alleged that Mrs. East wrote her will under the influence of others, including J. Peter Grace, head of a business empire which spanned the globe, and Christopher Gregory, a Trappist monk known also as Brother Leo.

Grace assisted Mrs. East in establishing a foundation that would receive the bulk of her fortunes. Gregory, who was commissioned by his religious order to locate sites for monasteries and seek funds with which to build them, was a companion of Mrs. East during the last two years of her life.

The judgment, which discharges the will contest suit, upholds the validity of the 1960 will and overturns a probate court order which called for the reinstatement of a will written in 1948.

The district court trial was a reenactment of the will contest suit that was tried in 1967 in probate court in Kenedy County. In that trial, Special Judge William R. Edwards ruled that the 1960 will was invalid and ordered the earlier will be entered for probate.

The settlement that ended the trial in district court disposes of most of the litigants in the many-sided case, but it leaves a question concerning pending appeals by several parties who were barred from participating in the suit.

The Big Spring Herald

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'Unlucky' 13 Amendments?

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirteen proposed constitutional amendments to be presented to voters were approved in the 62nd Legislature's regular session.

The following are proposed changes that will appear on the November 1972 ballot, according to Rep. John Traeger, Seguin, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee:

HJR 31 abolish Lamar County Hospital district.

HJR 35 tax exemption for disabled veterans.

HJR 41 justices of the peace compensated on salary basis.

HJR 57, relating to the county permanent school fund.

HJR 61, providing that the 1973 Legislature act as a constitutional convention.

HJR 68, method of proposing constitutional amendments.

HJR 95, speaker and lieutenant governor pay raise.

SJR 1, four-year terms for governor, lieutenant governor and statewide elected officials.

SJR 7, homestead exemption for senior citizens.

SJR 16, provides for equal rights.

SJR 20, exempt directors of soil and water conservation districts from dual office-holding prohibition.

SJR 29, prohibiting the payment of state funds to persons holding more than one civil office of emolument.

Fee-Sharing Plan Showdown Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders lined up their forces today for a head-to-head battle with President Nixon over his revenue-sharing plan with their hopes for victory hinging on Southern members.

House Speaker Carl Albert, has billed today's vote on a Democratic-sponsored alternative to the manpower training section of Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal as one of the year's most important.

The showdown resulted from a surprise victory two weeks ago by a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition that forced Nixon's \$2-billion manpower revenue-sharing plan to the floor despite leadership opposition.

House leaders then pulled back their alternative proposal until today in hopes of converting the 45 Democrats who supported Nixon's bill.

The willingness of Albert to bring the jobs bill up for debate Tuesday when members still were straggling back from a long holiday weekend indicated he was confident enough of defections switched to reverse the May 18 setback.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and an arch foe of revenue sharing, worked to line up the Southerners.

He was fought by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., the 83-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee who pulled off the coalition's surprise two weeks ago.

Colmer reportedly delivered the Southern votes after Re-

publicans promised to help him defeat a bill to strengthen the power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to deal with job discrimination.

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F-78-14	7.75 x 14	\$40.10	\$120.30	FREE	\$2.38
G-78-14	8.25 x 14	\$43.80	\$131.40	FREE	\$2.55
H-78-14	8.55 x 14	\$47.95	\$143.85	FREE	\$2.74
J-78-15	7.75 x 15	\$40.10	\$120.30	FREE	\$2.42
K-78-15	8.25 x 15	\$43.80	\$131.40	FREE	\$2.64
L-78-15	8.55 x 15	\$47.95	\$143.85	FREE	\$2.80
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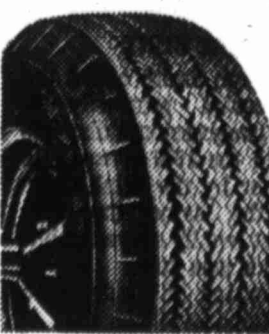
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Attorney Tutors Scouts For Badges

Boy Scouts in Big Spring and the Lone Star District who are trying to earn their Star rank and above are receiving counsel and help in a program on citizenship under the direction of Harvey Hooser, Jr., attorney.

In scouting a young man must earn five merit badges to attain his Star rank, which is the fourth rank in a scout's career toward the coveted Eagle rank.

There are various merit badges a scout can achieve, including the citizenship group, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, and citizenship in the nation.

Three times weekly for 1 1/2 hours a session, local area scouts are receiving instruction in the citizenship group of merit badges.

"To attain these badges the scout must study various phases of government, become acquainted with governmental functions and get to know local officials and usually this can be very dull for a group of rowdy boys," said Hooser, who is also scoutmaster for Troop 14.

This dullness has been overcome, however, with the various activities the scouts participate in concerning areas of government while working in the program.

"We have had great cooperation with county and city officials who come to talk of their respective jobs and duties to the boys in the weekly sessions," said Hooser.

and aspects of the program are helping the boys to learn more about phases of government, and the boys are getting a good view of different vocations in which they in the future might wish to make a career.

"I think the boys are getting a great deal out of the program, but the parents that are helping are getting just as much from the course as the scouts," said Hooser.

In the program the scouts meet two or three times a week at Hooser's office for the 1 1/2 hour sessions. The over-all program totals 15 hours of group participation plus extra hours of work by the scouts on their own time.

The program is initiated approximately one time a year, according to the boys interest and is open to all troops in the district. "We have had an average of 25 boys per session over the past four years we have been conducting the program and in the current program almost every troop in the district is represented," said Hooser.

"The program might stem into other areas of interest and scouting due to the interest generated in the current citizenship program," said Hooser, who is also the chairman for the Advancement Committee for the Lone Star District.

"We want to thank all the people who have helped us in this program and especially our thanks goes out to all the governmental officials and workers who have helped us," said Hooser.

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GARY SMITH

Scholar Has Relatives Here

Gary M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison E. Smith, Baltimore, Md., earned a \$4,000 scholarship to McMurry College in Abilene.

Smith was the top graduate from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, a school of more than 2,700 students.

He is the grandson of Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr., Big Spring, and the nephew of Miss Anna Smith, Big Spring.

His father was reared in Big Spring and moved to Maryland after he left the service. Gary will major in business administration and minor in Christian education.

Asks Explanation Of \$10,000 Gift To Angela Fund

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The First Presbyterian Church of Anchorage is asking its governing body for an "adequate and acceptable" explanation of a \$10,000 gift to the Angela Davis defense fund.

In the meantime, said the Rev. Thomas R. Teply, pastor of the Anchorage church, payments of missionary funds to the national body will be stopped.

The Rev. Mr. Teply said the decision to withhold the payments was contained in a resolution adopted by church elders.

Angela Davis, a self-proclaimed Communist, is being held in California on a charge of murder and conspiracy in connection with a shootout in a Marin County courtroom that left a judge and three others dead.

The donation by the United Presbyterian Church to the Davis defense fund was announced last week at the church's general assembly in Rochester, N.Y.

C-City Funeral Home Adds Snyder Men As Partners

COLORADO CITY — Kiker & Son Funeral Home has become Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home with the addition of two new partners from Snyder.

Bill Seale and Darrell Rains, both of Snyder, Tuesday became partners with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kiker, owners of the firm.

Rains, 27, will move from Snyder immediately to be manager of the Colorado City funeral home. Kiker will remain an active partner in the operation.

Rains, a native of Snyder, is a graduate of Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science with 10 years of active experience in funeral service.

He is a Baptist, 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and active in community and civic affairs. He was outstanding Jaycee in Snyder in 1969 with community service work in United Fund, American Cancer Society, Cham-

ber of Commerce and other projects.

The other new partner, Seale, is owner and partner in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. He is a native West Texan, a Baptist and also a graduate of Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science with 25 years experience in funeral service.

Seale is a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, past president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Snyder Lions Club and presently a director of the Texas Funeral Directors Association.

He has been a funeral home owner in Snyder for eight years. Previously he owned and operated a funeral home in Matador. Seale said he will divide his duties between Colorado City and Snyder.

"It is our endeavor," said

Rains and Seale, "along with Mr. Kiker to continue the established policies of honesty and integrity that Kiker Funeral Home has been recognized for all these many years."

The Kiker Funeral Home was started March 17, 1931, by Doyle Kiker and his father. The elder Kiker died in 1958, and Doyle Kiker became sole owner of the business.

A remodeling and redecorating project is planned for the near future, the men said, and, when completed, will be shown to the public in an open house event.

In addition to funeral service, the firm will offer pre-need funeral planning, low-cost burial insurance and complete ambulance service by auto and plane. There will also be a larger staff of professionally trained personnel available at all times.

DA Garrison Says He Will Appeal Decision

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison says he will appeal a federal court decision blocking further prosecution of Clay Shaw on perjury charges and issued a scathing personal attack on the judge who handed down the decision.

"This office will appeal this illegal, biased and distorted opinion within the next few days, in the hope that our case will find its way to judges who care about the truth and who are guided by the law," Garrison said in a statement.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Herbert W. Christenberry last Thursday issued a permanent injunction against further prosecution of Shaw on charges of lying to the jury which acquitted him of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The judge ruled that the prosecution was undertaken in bad faith in order to promote the sale of Garrison's book on the Kennedy assassination.

Foam-Tex Plans To Double Staff

COLORADO CITY — Foam-Tex, Colorado City's new carpet cushion industry, plans to double its work force of 15 men if materials can be obtained for expanded production.

The plant is working at full capacity now, 10,000 yards of cushion per day, but has had to turn down potential distributors because of lack of production, officials said.

"If we can contract for enough material," said R. Y. Hammond, one of the organizers of the firm, "we can add another unit and begin manufacturing around the clock with a night shift."

If the expanded production can be accomplished with a doubling of the plant's work

staff, then the payroll would immediately add up to more than \$10,000 per month, Hammond said.

The corporation shipped its first cushion Sept. 8, only four months after it was organized here April 29, 1970, and the 24,000 square foot plant building was purchased from Colorado City Industrial Team Inc.

Hammond's sons, J. H. and Jerry, are president and Secretary-treasurer of the firm and head up the management and manufacturing staff in the plant located on the former Col-Tex Refinery property at the city's western limits.

Foam-Tex produces carpet cushion from polyester and polyethylene in standard 3/8, 6-

10th and half-inch thicknesses. It has a market area that stretches from Houston to Albuquerque, N.M., and includes distributors in Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Lubbock and Abilene.

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Kodacolor Film
8 to 12 Expos. . . \$2.40
16 to 20 Expos. . . \$3.99
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267 Austin 263 8391

Viet Editor In Trouble After Fight

SAIGON (AP) — A leading antigovernment member of the National Assembly has been arrested and charged with attempted murder, the government news agency Vietnam Press reported Tuesday.

Ngo Cong Duc, editor of the often-confiscated newspaper Tin Sang, was accused of an attack at a dinner party on the chairman of the provincial council in his native province in the Mekong Delta. A relative told the Saigon Post that Duc had been "forced to attend the party and was provoked into a fight."

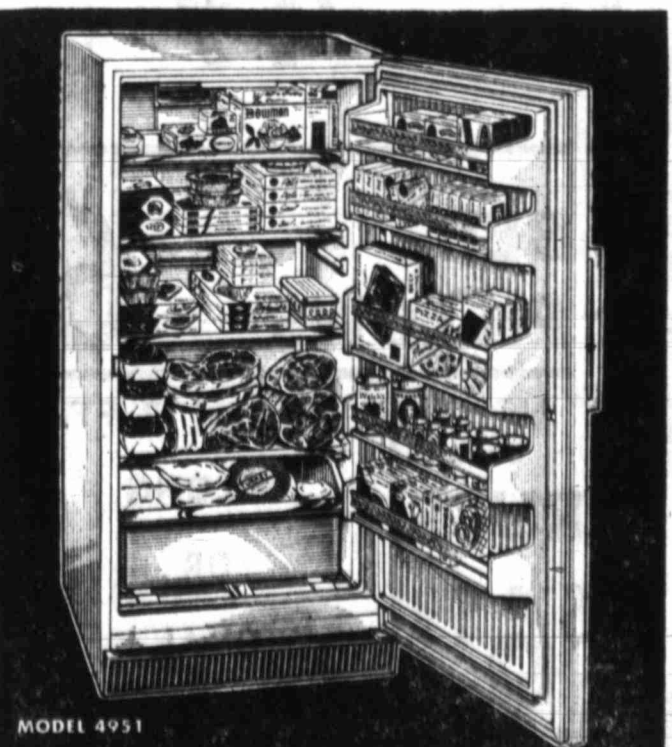
The incident occurred last Sunday in Vinh Binh Province, which Duc represents in the assembly. Vietnam Press said a quarrel broke out between Duc and Pham Huu-Gia, and Gia "received serious injuries and was brought to a hospital for treatment."

Duc's newspaper frequently attacks President Nguyen Van Thieu and his government. It is the capital's most widely read paper and also the one most frequently confiscated by the government.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Last 3 Days to Save!
NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE SALE!



REG. \$229.95 LARGE 15 CU. FT. FROSTLESS UPRIGHT FREEZER \$199
Family-size model holds 550 pounds of food. Adjustable cold control. Handy shelves.



\$279.95 FREEZER LETS YOU STOCK UP DURING SALES; HOLDS 700 LBS. \$249
A frostless upright in big 20 cu. ft. size! Temperature control, extra storage in door.



20 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side with AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER!

No defrosting, ever, either section! Big-capacity freezer holds up to 244 lbs. of food. Automatic ice maker will keep your parties going with a ready supply of ice. Unique 3rd door holds foods used most often, cuts cold loss in freezer. Refrigerator has 4 shelves (1 adjust). Meter minder reduces operating costs in all weather. Great Buy!

\$469⁰⁰
REG. \$508.95
"CHARGE IT"

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED • EXPERT SERVICE AND PARTS ARE AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE



\$229.95 CHEST FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 630 POUNDS OF FOOD! \$199
18 cu. ft. freezer; defrost control, 2 baskets, divider. White, avocado or copper-tone.



SIGNATURE® 10 CU. FT. DELUXE COMPACT FREEZER—REG. \$189.95 \$169
• Holds 350 pounds of food
• Has fast-freeze control
• Handsome "wood-look" finish

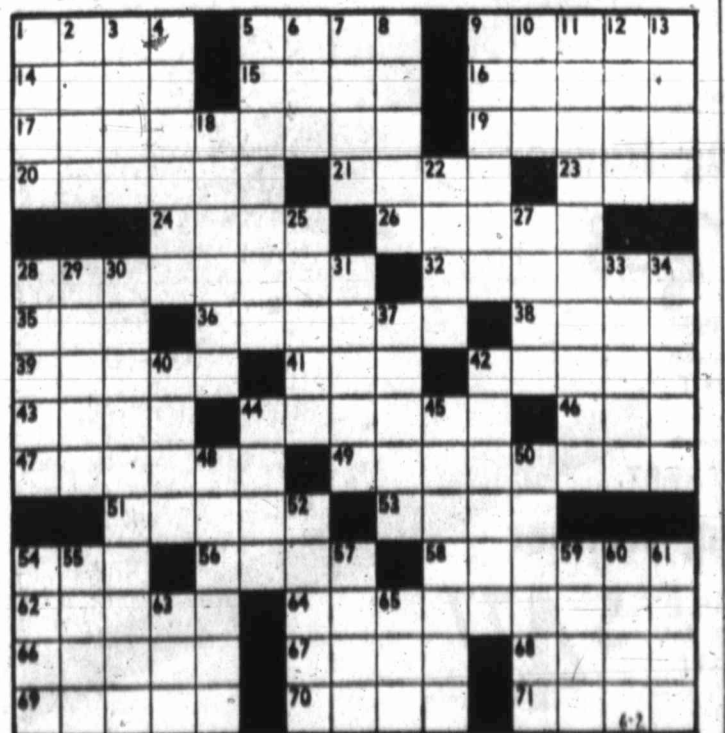
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Family VIP
5 Genus of deer
9 Amusements
14 Correct
15 Livelihood
16 Marble
17 Will
19 California rockfish
20 Unimpaired
21 Eff
23 Girl's name
24 "— and hungry look"
26 Prophets
28 Georgia city
32 Fit
35 Drink
36 Acquiesce
38 Plant
39 Hole sizes
41 Reverence
42 Child: Scot.
43 Crumbs
44 Ingenious
46 Parasite egg
47 Wobble
49 Upsets
51 American writer
53 Contest
54 Evergreen
56 Matching
58 Famed opera number
62 Fanon
64 List of plays

DOWN
1 Deal out
2 Arabian port
3 Haze
4 King of the Huns
5 Behaves
6 Malt brew
7 Thomas—; author
8 Adds to kitty
9 Ripen
10 Kind of snake
11 Watch part
12 Sicilian peak
13 Scotch John
18 Fight rings
22 Cried
25 Twangy

Puzzle of Tuesday, June 1, Solved

GLASS HAWK POST
BERTIE IDEA ANTE
ANNEX CONGAREES
ROOSTER RAYS GIST
HATTON O'BRIENS
ALMARIAC STOP
THE TWENTYTHIRD
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Save On Major Appliances Today—Use Wards "Charg-All Plus" Time Payment Plan

you'll like WARDS
PHONE 267-5571



BUY NOW, PAY LATER...
Use Wards Charg-All Plan

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 8:00 THE YEAR ROUND

Miss Fryar Becomes Bride Of Richard George Weaver



MRS. RICHARD GEORGE WEAVER

Miss Rebecca Fryar became the bride of Richard George Weaver in a candlelight ceremony performed Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary of the Baptist Temple.

The Rev. R. Bartlett Mills of Midway Baptist Church read the ritual as the wedding party stood before an altar illuminated by white tapers in branched candelabra. The setting was enhanced with baskets of white gladioli and palms of emerald foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Bill Fryar of Silver Heels and the late Mrs. Earline Fryar. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Sand Springs, and the late Mr. Weaver.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Miss Jerry Tonn, organist, and Miss Dana Mancill, vocalist.

FORMAL GOWN

Carrying a bouquet of white carnations showered with French picot satin, the bride was attired in an ivory gown of peau de soie and lace fashioned with high neckline circled with a stand-up collar. The bodice, featuring long lace sleeves, was marked at the front waistline with a Dior bow and ribbon extending to the back of the gown. The A-line skirt was scalloped at the hemline. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of pearls and iridescents.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Glenn Evans who was attired in a pale orchid dress of dotted Swiss, styled with long puffed sleeves. Her headpiece was a Dior bow, and

she carried a nosegay of white carnations tied with orchid streamers.

David Early served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Stanton High School, attended Howard County Junior College this past year, as did the bridegroom. He is a graduate of Big

Spring High School. Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, the couple will reside at 1504 Benton.

FELLOWSHIP HALL

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church where members of the house party were Miss Rita Kay Langley and Miss Deborah Holloway.

The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length cloth of ruffled white organza caught at the corners with yellow ribbon clusters, and the centerpiece was of white carnations interspersed with greenery. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Among those attending were

the bride's grandparents, Mrs. L. R. Talkington and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Galloway and children, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Rennis Kauffman, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar, Luther.

Wide Choice Of Knicker Accents

If knickers are your bag, you'll find them slimmer down almost to the point of hugging the figure. Wear them with a vest, snug jacket or long sweater during the chilly spring days. Accessorize them with pantyhose, knee socks or slim boots.

Bugaboo Season

Summer bugaboos are here — poison oak, ivy and sumac. If you come into contact with any, scrub well with soap and water as soon as possible, change clothing and put the possibly "contaminated" clothing into the washer immediately.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

HONOR ROLL — Linda Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Massey, 3203 Auburn, is among the 196 students listed on the spring semester honor roll at West Texas State University at Canyon. Miss Massey is a business education major.

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE HERALD WANT ADS

Clean Eyelashes With Soap, Water

False eyelashes need to be cleaned occasionally. One maker is out with wash 'n' wear-lashes that are cleaned simply by soaking them briefly in a basin of suds, whisking them around a bit, rinsing and letting dry on tissue or towel. The maker says in laundry jargon the lashes won't fade, shrink or lose shape because they have a built-in curl.

Got a lot to carry?
Get a box at

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

John W. Hodges To Make Home In Dallas

Longtime local residents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges, 112 Canyon, left today for their new home in Dallas, where they will reside at Apt. 248, 6013 E. University.

Hodges came to Big Spring as a young boy with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hodges. Like his father, John was connected with the grocery



ENGAGED—The engagement of Miss Janet Bess Smith to Terry Steven Lawson is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 1803 Settles. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson of Middlesboro, Ky. The couple plans to be married July 3 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Leo K. Gee officiating.

business for many years, operating a store here for some time before purchasing the Ideal Laundry which was operated in partnership with C. B. South. At the same time, he was owner of the R&H Hardware, although not active in its operation.

The Hodges are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church where Mrs. Hodges was president of the Women of the Church during the past year. Also, she has been an active member of the Altar Guild and St. Mary's Guild. Other than her church work, Mrs. Hodges' main interest has been the 1948 Hyperion Club, having served as its first president and held numerous offices and committee posts since that time.

Canning, Freezing To Be Taught

LAMESA (SC) — A Dawson County canning and freezing institute will be presented by Miss Ann Kilgore of Sand Springs, Okla., a home economist, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

A covered dish luncheon, hosted by the Home Demonstration Council, will be held at noon. The institute is open to the public, and participants should bring a dish for the lunch.

Altar Group Has Tour Of Sacristy

A tour of the sacristy at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church was conducted by the Rev. Theo Francis during a Tuesday meeting of the Altar Society. The priest explained the care of altars and use of linens and vestments.

The altar committee for June will consist of Mrs. Jack Engel, Mrs. George Foster and Miss Katherine Thomas.

Mrs. Fred Hyer presided as a welcome was extended to a new member, Miss Tillie Billock, and farewells were said to Mrs. James Finfinger who will be leaving soon when her husband returns from overseas duty with the Air Force. Bon voyage was wished to Mrs. Leland Graves who will be visiting her mother in Ireland.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Lynn Simpson, and prayer was led by Mrs. Riley Ward. Members were reminded that Family Night with refreshments, is held at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Rebekah Lodge Gains Members

Mrs. B. A. Prigmore and Miss Ernestine Elliott became members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge during a Tuesday meeting presided over by Mrs. K. C. Webb, noble grand. Sixty visits to the sick were reported by the 28 attending.

New officers were elected and will be installed next month. Mrs. W. R. Loftis is noble grand, and Miss Juanita Hamlin, vice grand.

Resolutions of sympathy were read by Mrs. Homer Petty for the family of the late Houston Parker, and by Mrs. John Cate for the family of the late Miss Bessie Wise.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grady Beck, Mrs. Alton Allen, Mrs. W. R. Loftis, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Cate and Mrs. Garland Land.

Mrs. B. Bunn Heads HD Club

Mrs. B. A. Bunn was elected president of the Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vern Vigar, 1612 Adlon. Serving with her when the new slate begins its duties in September will be Mrs. Dovie Gillman, vice president; Mrs. Raymond D. Key, secretary; Mrs. Roy Snivey, treasurer; and Mrs. J. L. Wright, council delegate.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Gillman presented a demonstration on how to sew collars. Guests were Mrs. Larry Vigar of Pecos and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Plans were made for a family meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 18 in the home of Mrs. Fred Jones, 211 Andree. The next regular meeting is at 1:30 p.m., June 15 in the home of Mrs. Wright, 1606 Eleventh Place.

RAIN OF VALUES

TRUCK LOAD RUG SALE

WE WERE RAINED OUT LAST WEEKEND
SO WE MOVED INSIDE
THE SALE IS STILL ON!

27"x48" OR 27"x54"

THROW RUGS

YOUR CHOICE \$2.69 EACH

3-FT.x5-FT. OBLONG OR OVAL RUGS

Your Choice \$4.29 Ea.

SCATTER RUGS

While They Last! 15"x26" 44c ea

ROOM SIZE RUGS

- 12-FT.x12-FT.
- 12-FT.x13-FT.
- 12-FT.x15-FT.
- 12-FT.x17-FT.

YOUR CHOICE \$49.88

They Won't Last Long At This Price!

BED PILLOWS

4-FT.x6-FT. OBLONG RUGS \$6.99

6-FT.x9-FT. OBLONG OR OVAL \$19.88

9 FT. x 12 FT. OBLONG OR OVAL YOUR CHOICE \$39.97

SHAGS! TEXTURES! SCULPTURED! VELVETS!

2-FT.x6-FT. Rug Runner \$3.33

DON'T WAIT 2-FT.x9-FT. Rug Runner \$4.77

WHILE THEY LAST!

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. HOLLAND HOPE, sister of Mrs. FRED BECKHAM, arrived Tuesday evening from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has attended the graduation ceremonies of Case Western Reserve University from where her son, Ralph, was graduated on May 27.

Mrs. Hope is presently living in Stuttgart, Germany, where her husband is chaplain for the 7th Corps. They will live there for two more years. She will be here a week with the Beckhams and during that time the two will go to Claude for a party that will honor MISS PAMELA ENGLISH, bride-elect of James Beckham. On Saturday the two will go to Westbrook, their hometown, where friends will host a tea at the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church at which Mrs. Hope will be the honoree.

After her visit here Mrs. Hope will go to Sweetwater and then to San Antonio where she will visit Chaplain Hope's relatives before returning to Germany.

MR. and MRS. DENVER DUNN tried hard but they lost a race with the stork on May 22 and KATE ELIZABETH PORTER was waiting for them when they arrived in McKinney. The baby is the second daughter

MR. and MRS. PAT PORTER. The sister is Samantha who will be four in July. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. SKEET PORTER of Vealmoor. The Dunns returned here Saturday.

For the past few years we have known when the Big Spring High School Band gives a program, performs at half-time or has a party, they do it up big. Their Saturday luau was certainly up to their standards. We had almost as much fun as the band kids.

They have a number of parents who are behind every effort and band masters BRADLEY and ELLISON who work hard for perfection.

One of the parents who has worked closely with the musicians on all their activities (particularly those projects that required an artistic touch) is MRS. TOMMY (JEAN CONLEY) HUBBARD, whom they refer to as Mother Hubbard. The band groups have shown their affection for her through the years by presenting her with charms for a bracelet which is almost completely elcted now. Saturday night they added a charm and also gave her a handsome key chain.

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NO Rep. Sam c leased copies drawing his p "I will not you seek a th er of the Hou to pledge sup er candidate I feel it only of Dallas Co unpledged a candidate on its," Costs st He gave no cision.

Churchmen Lift Credentials Of Admitted Homo Minister

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gene Leggett, an admitted homosexual, was a minister without a church or credentials to serve one today.

Fellow clergymen suspended him from the ministry Tuesday in an emotional session of the Southwest Texas United Methodist conference.

The vote was 144 to 117. It was taken one day after members of the Gay Liberation Front disrupted the annual conference meeting by voicing a plea in the bearded, mod-dressing minister's behalf.

WILL SURRENDER

Leggett took the vote calmly and said he will surrender his credentials as a minister—as well as his membership in the church.

Two other ministers immediately announced they also will turn in their credentials in sympathy with him.

Leggett left the meeting with another controversial ex-minister, Wil Schaefer of Laredo, at his side.

Schaefer, also a Methodist, was stripped of his credentials as a minister recently because of his romantic relationship with a divorcee.

Leggett, 36, is a resident member of the Dallas Theater Center. He also operates a home in Dallas called the "House of the Covenant" for homosexuals and others whom he feels the church has not reached.

SPECIAL STUDY

A veteran of a decade in the ministry, Leggett said he planned to continue his work at the home, which is not affiliated with the church.

He has been with the Dallas Theater Center on a church appointment for the past six years. Previously he served churches in New Jersey and at Dilley and Austin in Texas.

The church considers the appointments of each of its pastors on an annual basis. Leggett's case was taken under special study by the board of the ministry after he announced he was a homosexual.

The board—which handles all matters dealing with clergymen—said Leggett had been found "unacceptable in the work of the ministry."

NOT SPELLED OUT

The reasons were not spelled out. Officials said he could have remained a minister, but not assigned to the Southwest Texas conference. They said arrangements could have been made to assign him permanently to the Dallas area.

Leggett refused such an arrangement "on grounds that I do not feel that I am unacceptable to the work of the ministry."

He told the conference Tuesday, however, that he was willing to take an appointment in the church if offered one, "although it seems there are so few Christians left in the Methodist church that probably no one would accept me as I am—as a minister of the Methodist church."

BLACK FUND

There were no offers. One conference delegate, the Rev. Albert Clayton, asserted the church was skirting the issue in the handling of Leggett's case. He said many churchmen "feel his homosexuality is the key issue and that he needs to be tried on this issue," meaning a church trial.

Soon after the vote on Leggett's

case, the Rev. Richard Heacock, who spent 11 years as a missionary in Alaska, and the Rev. Bob Williams of San Antonio said they will leave the ministry as a result of the conference's decision.

Heacock is a brother of the Rev. Jack Heacock, the

church's district superintendent at Corpus Christi.

Members of the Student National Coordinating Committee later issued a list of request to the conference on behalf of the Negro community here.

Church officials at first tried to dissuade the group from pre-

sending the requests for such items as a black legal defense fund, saying it was not the proper procedure. The three-page list of issues, enthusiastically received by the audience, was referred to a specially called session of the conference's social concerns board today.



WITHDRAWAL — South Vietnamese troops walk along as they withdraw from Snuol, Cambodia (bottom photo). Elsewhere during the withdrawal, a South Vietnamese Army armored vehicle, top, approaches another burning vehicle on the road leading away from Snuol. Withdrawal was carried out with help of protective American air strikes.

Chamber Committee Plans For Special Summer Shows

The annual "Let Freedom Ring" and Starlight Specials were discussed at a meeting of the Cultural Affairs Committee Tuesday.

The "Let Freedom Ring" observance will be held July 3 at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Plaza on the courthouse square. "This is a re-enactment of a town just hearing about the Declaration of Independence," said Mamie Lee Dodd, organizer of the first observance in 1968.

More than 500 persons attended last year's show. Many of the audience were dressed in red, white and blue costumes. The American Gold Star Mothers wore early American costumes, as did those in the presentation.

The annual Starlight Specials are still being planned, but they will be much like those held last summer, according to committee members.

The first night, Sunday, Aug.

8, will be one of two gospel singing nights. Monday will be Black and White night, Tuesday will be Cosmopolitan night. Wednesday is open, Thursday is Western night, Friday is Teen night, Saturday is Band Concert night and Sunday, Aug. 15, is the second Gospel night.

The major changes at this date are in the addition of a Mexican food concession on Cosmopolitan night and an ice cream social on Band Concert night.

Over-all chairman for the Starlight Specials is Mrs. Vonna Lee Cederberg. The committee announced that the three Big Spring nights at the Globe Theatre of the Great Southwest will be June 19, July 10 and July 31.

The play June 19 will be

Julius Caesar, July 10 will be the Miser and July 31 will be the Merchant of Venice.

Tickets for the Big Spring Festival are available from the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 263-7641.

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June 4th—7PM

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PREACHING BY:

BEN WARTON

Former Hippie, Acid Head, Flower Child

NOW GOD'S CHILD!

SNYDER, TEX.

LOVE, PEACE, MUSIC & JESUS

Naughty Girl Likes Beer And Liquor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When it comes to beer and booze, San Antonio has been a bit of a naughty girl.

Texas history books say mixed drinks, until voters recently approved sales of liquor by the drink, have been illegal in public businesses for more than 50 years.

But they don't mention that despite warnings from Texas Atty. Gen. James Allred, San Antonio bars sold the hard stuff openly for a few days. They began Dec. 4, 1933, following the repeal of national prohibition.

Newspaper files show it took federal, state and local offices to stop the free-flowing booze.

And any oldtimer will tell you that although the sale of 3.2 beer was permitted here and in 132 other wet counties, beginning Sept. 15, 1933, beer was being sold openly here for three months before that.

In more recent times, it was easy to get a mixed drink in several of the city's so-called private clubs without a membership card—and in many cases without even a guest card.

On Dec. 5, 1933, with the repeal of national prohibition, Atty. Gen. Allred warned that state laws forbidding mixed drinks were going to be enforced.

As he was uttering the words, San Antonians were guzzling hard liquor at several local bars, news reports show.

"Good stuff 25 cents, ordinary 15 cents," a downtown bar advertised.

"We're legal," cried the bar owners. "We've paid for Internal Revenue Service permits and we are buying Internal Revenue Service-taxed liquor."

That was the procedure in those days.

On Dec. 6-10, the bars were selling mixed drinks. Local officers claimed they had received no official word from Allred about the legality or illegality of selling liquor by the drink, the news reports show.

A U.S. attorney warned that Texas was not affected by the national repeal—it was dry as far as liquor over the bar was concerned.

Federal officers were placed at all highways coming into the Alamo City in an effort to block transportation of the stuff to the bars. One large shipment from New Orleans got by them, according to newspaper files.

Numerous raids finally stopped the flow. Maybe.

When the sale of beer was permitted Sept. 15, 1933, San Antonians danced in the streets. Thirty boxcars of beer were unloaded at midnight.

Says Audie Never Went Hollywood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A former National Guard officer, calling Audie Murphy "a real soldier," says the war hero came back to Texas each summer from 1949 to 1957 to supervise the training of new national guardsmen.

"If we had good recruits, it was because of Audie Murphy," said Brig. Gen. Armin Puck.

Murphy, killed last weekend in a plane crash in Virginia, taught them the skills he learned in World War II, Puck said.

"He was always on time and stayed to the last minute," Puck said. He said Murphy never "went Hollywood. You could call him on the phone when you were in Hollywood and he'd answer."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, June 2, 1971 5

FOR FUN IN SUN, WE MADE OUR EVERYDAY VALUES EVEN BETTER

Men's slacks sale!



Sale 11⁵⁰

Reg. \$13. Clear, bright colors make these slacks standouts! Grad model 100% texturized polyester Penn-Prest® for no ironing.

Sale 2 for \$10

Reg. \$9.8 Each. Popular Grad cut slacks in a full range of colors. Penn-Prest® Fortrel® polyester/cotton oxford weave. Never need ironing. Keep a permanent crease!



Short Sale! Through Saturday.

All 5.00, Now All \$6, Now ALL \$7, NOW
2 FOR \$8 2 FOR \$10 2 FOR \$12

We've put all our misses' and junior shorts on sale! Right now. When summer's just begun. You'll find cotton/polyesters, double knit nylon, cotton denims and more. Woven into all the right-now styles. Choose summer solids, stripes or plaids in the hottest fashion colors.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Power Of Speaker Starts To Crumble

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gus Mutscher's forces were wondering today who—if anyone—would be next to repudiate a written pledge to support Mutscher's third term speakership bid.

Two freshmen House members who have voted with the Mutscher "team" since January on most issues said Tuesday they had taken back their pledge cards.

Several other members who also have gone along with Mutscher say they plan to withdraw their pledges, and a number of others already have. Mutscher told reporters he will travel and speak throughout the state during the next year's elections, strongly implying an active role in a number of House races.

NO REASONS

Rep. Sam Coats of Dallas released copies of his letter withdrawing his pledge.

"I will not support you should you seek a third term as speaker of the House. I do not intend to pledge support to any speaker candidate in the near future. I feel it only fair to the people of Dallas County that I remain unpledged and evaluate each candidate on his respective merits," Coats said.

He gave no reasons for his decision.

Rep. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio also announced he was withdrawing his pledge, giving no reasons in his letter.

But Wolff told newsmen, "There needs to be a change in the power the speaker has. There is too much concentration of power, and his bid for a third term is the personification of that power."

STIFLED DISSENT

He also said he did not like the way Mutscher "has stifled dissent."

Several other members from Dallas reportedly plan to pull back their pledges to Mutscher, and five San Antonio representatives—besides Wolff—say they won't support the speaker's third term bid.

San Antonians saying they will not vote again for Mutscher are Guy Floyd, a member of the powerful Rules Committee; A.L. Dramberger, Wayland Simmons, R.L. Vale and Bill Finck.

Mutscher spiked one of Wolff's bills Monday night, Wolff said, after Wolff voted to place in the House Journal a personal privilege speech by Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston criticizing the speaker.

Chile's Experiment

Chile may become an endless burden for guardians of the free-enterprise system in the United States. It is becoming socialized under President Salvador Allende, which is a bit different from being communized, but the distinction is often lost. Speaking before a joint session of the Chilean Congress to open the 1971 legislative session, Allende said: "In the most direct terms, our task is to define and put into practice, as the Chilean way to socialism, a new model of the state, of the economy and of the society which is centered on man, his needs and aspirations."

He said that his Popular-Unity government would seek to create a unicameral "popular assembly" at "the opportune moment." If necessary, he said, the government would go to the people under a national plebiscite to accomplish this goal.

Nationalization of the nation's copper mines, in which foreign capital, mostly U.S., of approximately \$700 million has been invested, is scheduled to get under way soon. He promised "fair compensation" for the holdings. Ever since the nationalization of oil industries in Mexico in 1937, American

companies have come to terms reluctantly with the principle that expropriation accompanied by payment is the right of a sovereign government.

The distinguishing feature of Chile's approach to socialism is the fact that it had the consent of the people. It is thus beyond the criticism that can be applied to most Latin American governments by military or oligarchical rule.

Will it work? Who knows? The problems of so many Western Hemisphere countries are so immense as almost to defy any short-term resolution. Traditions of self-government are lacking.

The capital base is severely limited. Economic and social problems have barely been grasped.

Socialism may be the way toward salvation for some countries. In the historic sense, the path to socialism in a country, a peaceful, evolutionary one, whereas with communism, violence is associated with its establishment.

In the case of Chile, about the best that can be said is that it offers an alternative to violent change, such as in Cuba. Meanwhile, sweating the outcome is a burden the free nations of the hemisphere will have to bear.

Taxing Justice

versal persons might escape trial.

Whatever else can be said, it is not that the system of justice is weighted against the militants. Some may think it is slanted toward them. Perhaps, however the vast bulk of justice is near the median line of legal neutrality, which speaks pretty well for it in a time of extreme demands upon it.

The dismissal of charges against Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins after a jury had been unable to reach a verdict, seems distressing in principle; although close observers feel it may have been the most practical and realistic solution. One of the reasons cited was that it would be impossible to obtain a fair trial because of widespread possibility. This has an ominous portent, for on this ground most highly contro-

Ike's Mixed Blessing

Robert E. Ford

It is surprising that there weren't more boats than airplanes at that little soiree down at Austin the other day when they dedicated the LBJ Library.

A very dangerous set of elements came together there and Texans with any sort of memory probably shuddered.

The serious combination was the arrival of a Republican President in Texas who at the same time was interested in a Texas drought.

This happened once before on Jan. 13-14, 1957, and proved a lot of things.

The president was the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Texas boy as you know, and he flew into San Angelo to see what he could do about the mystical, Biblical seven-year drought the state was suffering.

Well, Gen. Eisenhower proved one thing:

A Republican president has power over the heavens and the earth and can make it rain.

Eisenhower also proved something else: The GOP had been out of the White House so long that its leaders had forgotten how to turn off the faucet.

A few weeks after his visit, millions of Texans were fleeing for their lives to escape the floods.

Every river valley in the state underwent serious flooding and millions of dollars in damage occurred.

Balancing this loss was an end to the drought which was a creeping disaster of such scope it really couldn't be described.

There was talk that President Nixon might fly over some of the drought area on an inspection tour en route to or from the library dedication.

This was cancelled, if it ever was scheduled, which might have been a mixed blessing.

Just the same, there was a good

chance that Nixon would turn on the rain anyway.

For it was heavily overcast in Austin that day and very muggy and Austin produces our best mugginess as anyone who has resided there knows.

So everything was arranged for a good rain. But somewhere, somehow someone got their priorities mixed up. To mark a great event like that, rain would have been the most significant phenomenon.

So what happened to the rain?

We have it on good authority from a man on whose truthfulness we would stake our lives that as Richard Milhous Nixon and Lyndon Baines Johnson stepped out on the speakers' platform, the clouds parted and a patch of blue sky appeared directly over their heads.

That was a great tribute to the nation's leaders, present and past, but it didn't put any water in stock tanks in West Texas.

It is pretty clear that if Nixon, Johnson, Spiro T. Agnew, Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger get that confused about what the country needs and clears the skies instead of producing rain the whole nation is in serious trouble.

Everywhere outside the Southwest, people want to compare the current drought with the one of the 1930s. That is what they remember.

The 1930s were bad enough. What makes it stick in people's minds was the way John Steinbeck dramatized it in his classic novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."

From all the evidence, the drought of the 1950s which Eisenhower cured was worse than that of the 1930s except for a very limited area which was a true dust bowl.

If they'd had to drink some of the stuff we called water in the 1950s they'd remember, all right.



IT'S JUST AN OLD SEWER PIPE-LET'S FISH

Example Of Poor Planning

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — We are told by authorities of various economic and philosophic leanings that what this country needs is a clear set of priorities, goals rated by need.

Otherwise, it is said, something this side of chaos will tend to develop or continue in various spheres. Goals will be thwarted because they are at cross purposes with other goals or because the money won't be there.

The lack of coordination in working toward goals is evident in numerous areas.

The cost of medical care is an extreme example. Hospitals are crowded with patients who could be treated in nursing homes, clinics, doctors' offices or even at home.

Instead, they crowd into the "acute" facilities where, of course, costs are highest. These are the hospitals with emergency rooms, specialists, expensive

equipment and research and teaching facilities, all of them expensive.

Why do they do it? Oftentimes because their health insurance policies require hospitalization before benefits are paid. Policies were written that way so as to discourage overuse; they've had the opposite effect.

Poor planning and coordination play a big role in rising medical costs. Great advances have been made in medical technology, and hospitals now have a wide choice of lifesaving equipment. But officials now realize that there is little need for each hospital serving the same general area to have the same expensive equipment. Why not share? they ask.

Another blatant example of poor planning involves automobile registrations. While one government agency is issuing road permits for vehicles, an-

other is writing parking tickets. Permits and tickets have a positive correlation.

There is no mystery as to why this should be so. Simply stated, there aren't enough legal parking spaces in some city neighborhoods to accommodate all the cars that have been legally registered there.

Seldom are new apartment houses built with enough indoor parking space to serve all or most tenants, and from the landlord's viewpoint it is entirely understandable. Parking space doesn't generate as much income.

One result, however, is to make clerks of policemen whose duties are needed in the areas for which they are trained, such as crime prevention and emergency assistance. Another is to crowd the courts needlessly, and distort the judicial process.

New Mideast Threat

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Every now and then news events suddenly give us big headlines in the press that ought to tell not only many members of Congress but lots of other persons who call for less involvement of the United States in world affairs that fundamental developments are going on which directly affect American foreign relations.

THUS, THE governments of the Soviet Union and Egypt have just entered into a treaty which amounts to a military alliance. The Soviet and Egyptian presidents, who signed the new document, claim that its purpose is to establish peace in the Middle East. But the official Soviet news agency has declared that the main reason for the agreement is to deal with the "dangerous situation" resulting from Israel's "imperialist aggression" against the Arab countries. It cited a statement from the communique that both Egypt and Russia "noted that Israel, relying on support from the United States, is acting as an aggressor."

THE SOVIET Union has pledged to continue to train Egyptians in the use of all arms supplied them by Russia, and the treaty contains provisions covering Communist assistance in economic, political, scientific and technological fields. This makes it evident that the Soviet government is going to involve itself more deeply in the Middle East, despite the efforts being made by the American secretary of state to find peaceful ways of solving the Mideast problem.

THE COMPLICATIONS, however, that might ensue from Soviet and Egyptian activities could mean a

much larger entanglement for the United States than ever before in the Mideast.

What does all this mean with respect to a reduction of American forces assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe? It is being assumed that the Western European countries will recognize that a larger share of the burden will have to be borne by allies of the United States in Europe.

IF THE MIDDLE East situation increases in gravity, the chances are that little will be done about reducing the number of allied troops in either Europe or Asia. Also, attention will be focused on whether the Soviet Union is really interested in making peace.

Some dispatches from Israel say that the Soviets, having invested billions of dollars in Egypt, wanted the pact as a means of increasing their influence over the Egyptians. Israel, although worried about the new developments, indicates that it will continue to work for peace.

AMERICAN FOREIGN policy has more angles to it now than before. Anybody in Congress who wants to remove all our troops from Vietnam "by a certain date" or weaken the military support being given to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will not be creating abroad an impression of strength for this country. Israel, moreover, will be looking more and more for some moves by the United States that will make possible a settlement on reopening the Suez Canal and reduce the chances that Egypt, backed by the Soviet Union, will undertake military action.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, June 2, 1971

The Mail Cometh

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



Hal Boyle, who writes for this page (and the Associated Press), often devotes a column to: "What a writer wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail." Sometimes I think I could write one on "What a writer would just as soon not know when he opens his mail."

LET US SCREEN a few from today's mail.

"A gold mine of activities awaits all visitors to New York City's 1971 Summer Festival. And best news of all, especially to budget vacationers, is that many of the evenings are free!" so saith the New York Convention Bureau.

"If you're a woman who has reached her 45th birthday, you can breathe easier now. A recent study has revealed that mortality among women 45 and older is on the decrease," according to Metropolitan Life.

"COMPULSORY unionism of federal government employees is a possibility which arouses the nation's independent business proprietors to support a legislative guarantee that this cannot happen," informs the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc.

The National Wildlife Federation sends its Conservation News, which has all sorts of goodies like the Santa Barbara Oil Legislation, Ponce de Leon slept here, SCS—an old friend gone astray, cruel joke of "cheap" electric power.

"TWENTY-ONE state motor carrier associations today were cited by the American Trucking Association for outstanding highway safety programs during 1970," says the-ATA.

In case you've been wondering, Forest Oil Corporation announces that the company will set a development platform on its Block 307 property offshore Louisiana.

Or, if you've been chewing your finger nails about the Wadi Jizan Dam, the Saudi Arabia Today reveals that the dam was inaugurated March 22.

THE AMERICAN Trucking Associa-

tion, not content with two releases (one mentioned above, in one envelope), sends still another noting that "intercity truck tonnage handled through 35 metropolitan areas in the week ended May 22 was 23.8 per cent above the corresponding week of 1970."

A week ago we received a telegram conveying the information, but today a letter gives us confidence the wire was correct, to wit: "Cong. Omar Burleson today announced the Department of Agriculture would make available government-owned feed grain at reduced prices for counties hard hit by drought."

"INDIANS OF East Texas have improved their tourist facilities for 1971 and will open all new facilities June 5," according to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation at Livingston.

The National Right to Work newsletter gets in its licks by proclaiming that "American people say farm labor legislation must include right to work for farm workers."

"A CROWD of over 1,000 heard the Rev. Robert Thomas accuse the Food and Drug Administration of planning 'Hitlerist' book burning and thought control," according to U.S. Churches of Scientology.

The National Association of Broadcasters (is asking for a court review of the Federal Communications Commission "new fee structure requiring broadcasters to subsidize a substantial share of the agency's \$25 million annual deficit," says the NAB.

"Like Benjamin Franklin with his kite and key in a thunderstorm, today's science-minded 4-Hers are discovering the wonders of electricity," advises the National 4-H Service Committee.

THERE IS so much more we would like to pass on, including the word that "a sumptuous chilled salad and savory hot bread and a light dessert is a good formula for luncheon at this time of the year." But alas our space ran out before our mail.

Negro Talent

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — As I understand the self-styled Black Caucus in Congress, its members are simply repeating the old refrain so popular with white uplifters, to wit, that Federal largesse should be bestowed on blacks simply because they are blacks.

This is the thread of thought that runs through the Caucus' criticism of President Nixon's response to its 60 recommendations for economic and social improvement of black communities. Without necessarily casting aspersions on the sincerity of the group's eight members — all Democrats — their position makes more politics than horse sense, and indeed could be read as disparaging to their people.

TAKE THE Caucus charge that the administration has failed to come up with tough enforcement programs against job discrimination in government. In demanding better government jobs for blacks, it cites Civil Service Commission figures showing that no less than 70 per cent of black employees in the Federal government are in the lower grades 1 to 8 and that blacks in no department are more than 1 per cent of the employees in the so-called supergrades 16 to 18.

I'M WILLING to deplore such a situation. But like the white preachers who have become instant social activists, the Black Caucus apparently refuses to trouble itself with meaningful evidence. Presumably, many blacks are qualified for better government jobs, but the Black Caucus doesn't say so. It merely contents itself with the discrimination charge. In effect, it bases its case on color

alone. In short, the Caucus seems to have undertaken no real and exhausting study of black capabilities. I find this discouraging because I believe that even a superficial examination would reveal that a majority of blacks — or at least a big minority — are both able and willing to fill larger, more significant, and more dignified roles in the economy.

IT IS ONLY the black racists who demand theirs because they are black. But in this age of the handout, the Black Caucus predictably employed most of its scorn for Nixon's proposed guaranteed income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four. The Caucus wants this upped to \$6,500, at a cost the administration estimates at \$75-billion a year.

WELL, THERE just isn't that kind of money lying around. But that is not the salient point. I keep waiting in vain for some influential group to demand an end to the indignity of the dole, a burden borne most heavily by blacks. Of course the dole can't be ended overnight, but it would be nice if the Black Caucus had discovered that the only way to get the worthy black poor off the welfare rolls is to educate them and train them so they can fill decent jobs at decent wages.

In this connection, the Caucus has a point in demanding that Washington create 1,000,000 productive jobs in the public sector and provide more money for the Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer. But a change in mood is also required.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Unravels Stocking Yarn

Hal Boyle



By LOUISE COOK

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear

Department Store:

You do not owe me \$18.55.

I know you think you do, but

it's all a computer error.

The trouble started six

months ago with an order for

five pair of stockings—to be

charged and sent, please.

Three weeks after the order

dated the stockings hadn't ar-

rived and I spoke to your kind

representatives in the hosiery

department—the shipping de-

partment and the adjustments

department.

They didn't know what had

happened to the stockings ei-

ther, but they rejected a sug-

gestion that they simply pack

up five more pair and ship

them out again.

It seems there's a 10-day pe-

riod during which the adjust-

ments department adjusts to

and tries to track it down.

Right on schedule, 10 days

later, you called me and report-

ed that, yes indeed, the stock-

ings had vanished. You'd send

another order.

In the interim, however, a

bill had arrived. You said:

"Pay the bill and we'll credit

you later."

I said: "Send me the stock-

ings and I'll pay you later."

Your representative and I

agreed to maintain the status

quo and a week later the new

order of five pair of stockings

arrived. So did the old order

which, it seemed from the

mailing labels, had been mis-

addressed and traveled all over

the five boroughs of New York

before arriving at my home—

less than 30 blocks from your

main store.

Unwilling to try to unravel

the confusion I decided to keep

all 10 pair. They way they're

making stockings these days it

wouldn't take long before the

first ones wore out.

In due course, I was billed

for 10 pairs of stockings—

\$37.10—and in due course I

mailed you a check for said

amount.

Several months went by. I

made several more purchases—

this time in person. I paid sev-

eral more bills.

Then your monthly statement

for May arrived. There, in that

impersonal sort of message re-

served for bills was a notice

that I had a credit of \$18.55—

the price of five pair of stock-

ings.

I shouldn't have that credit,

dear department store. We're

even. I don't owe you anything

and you don't owe me anything.

But if you don't straighten it

all out, I'm going to spend the

\$18.55. Try explaining that loss

to your stockholders next year.

My Answer

Billy Graham



My neighbor is a wonderful Christian, pious and devout. Yet he lives an isolated life with few social contacts. Do you think his attitude is Christian? D.H. If Jesus were on the earth today He would not shut Himself away from the world, neither does He want His followers to build around themselves a wall of isolation. His attitude and His teaching in this respect is summed up in this sentence from His Intercessory Prayer, "I pray not that thou should take them out of the world, but that thou should keep them

from the evil that is in the world." John 17:15. Jesus sends us as His ambassadors into the world. We're not to partake of the evil of the world. We're not to yield to the lust of the flesh, the pride of life and the devil, but we're certainly not to be an isolationist for then how could we win the world. Our primary concern as Christians is to win converts to Christ and the church. Jesus ate with publicans and sinners and was thereby accused by the Pharisees and Sadducees.

A Devotion For Today...

In the morning, a great while before day, Jesus rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed. (Mark 1:35, RSV)
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that we can communicate with Thee. Since Thou art always knocking at the doors of our hearts, may we open our lives to Thy love and Thy guidance, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From the "Upper Room")

IT LOOKS
prediction
coming 3

Temperature Reaches 100 At Laredo

By The Associated Press

Summer heat has arrived in South Texas, even though that season doesn't get here until June 21 on the calendar, and it's not much cooler in other sections.

Temperatures topped 100 degrees at a couple of points Tuesday, and more such readings were expected today.

Bristling thunderstorms meanwhile kept some areas from West into Central Texas under siege this morning as damp, warm air kept blowing into the state from the Gulf of Mexico. It was clear to partly cloudy in other sections.

One line of storms spotted east of Spur looked so rough that forecasters put parts of Dickens, Kent and King counties under a severe weather warning between 2 and 3 a.m. It weakened and moved eastward without word of damage.

Most of the shower and thunderstorm activity early today was in a section from around San Angelo northward past areas near Abilene, east of Lubbock.

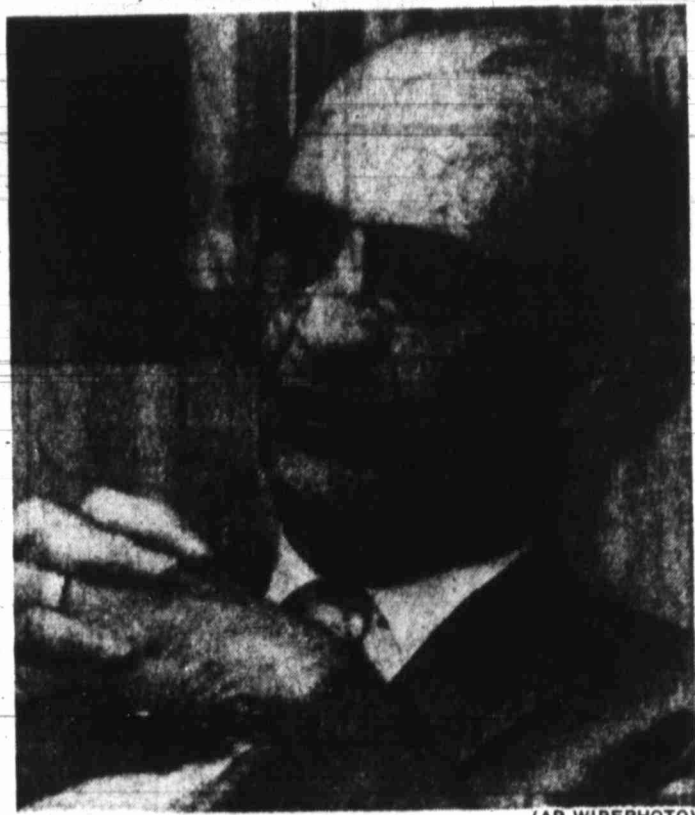
During the night thundershowers pelted the Wichita Falls area and light hail fell at Holiday while a corridor from Wichita Falls to Oklahoma along the Red River Valley was under a tornado watch. That alert expired without report of any twisters.

Top temperatures in the state and nation Tuesday afternoon were 100 degrees at Laredo and 101 at Cotulla.

The mercury hit 97 at San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Wink, 95 at McAllen, 94 at Alice, Childress, Midland and San Antonio, 93 at Del Rio and Lubbock, 92 at Abilene, Alpine.

Second Day In Court For Murders Suspect

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Juan Vallejo Corona goes to court today for a continuation of his arraignment on charges that he murdered 10 of 23 transients and migrant farm workers found buried in orchard graves.



(AP Wirephoto)

JUST ANOTHER JOB — Justice Court Judge J. J. Hankins, who will preside at the trial of Juan Corona, held in connection with the death of 10 of 23 mass slaying victims, chats with newsmen in his Marysville Calif., office Tuesday. The judge formerly practiced law in San Francisco but said he moved to Yuba City because of the ulcers he was getting. "If I really figured this case was going to disturb me I would get out."

Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja said that because of the paperwork involved he did not plan to charge Corona at this point with murder of the 13 men whose bodies have been found since the original charges were levied. But he added, "Eventually we will charge him with everything we have evidence on."

The arraignment of the 37-year-old Mexican-born defendant began last week, but was broken off midway and continued until today at the request of his attorney, Sutter County public defender Roy Van den Heuvel.

NEXT STEP

After charges are read against Corona, he may enter a plea or a plea can be postponed, depending on attorneys' moves. If he pleads he must, under state law, plead innocent because the charge is a felony.

If he enters a plea, the next step is the setting of a date to determine whether the evidence is sufficient to bring Corona to trial. If the judge rules it is, Corona then will be held for trial in Superior Court. No grand jury consideration of the case is expected.

Judge J. J. Hankins ordered the arraignment behind closed doors at the request of Van den Heuvel, who declined to say publicly why he requested the closed session.

Arrangements were made for the official court reporter to relay copies of the arraignment transcript to newsmen.

FATHER OF FOUR

Corona is a farm labor contractor who supplied workers to ranches including the one on which 21 bodies were found hacked and stabbed to death. He is married and the father of four daughters.

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1971, By The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 4
♥ J 10 3 2
♦ 9
♣ A K 10 8 7 2

WEST EAST
♠ A K Q 3 2 ♠ J 8 7
♥ K 5 ♥ Q 9 7
♦ 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 10 8 4
♣ 9 6 4 ♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 5
♥ A 8 6 4
♦ A K 3 2
♣ Q J

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

West deliberately gave South a ruff and sluff in order to establish a second trump trick for his side and assure the defeat of the latter's four heart contract.

South opened the bidding with one heart and West overcalled with one spade. North could have made a free bid of two clubs, but he chose instead to leap directly to four hearts. This is a bit unorthodox with only four trumps, but there is compensation in the form of a strong, establishable side suit.

West opened the king of spades, and seeing no reason to shift the attack, he continued with the queen and ace, South ruffing the third round with dummy's deuce of hearts.

The fate of the contract at

this point hinges on how declarer handles the trump suit. Inasmuch as West was marked by his overall for length in spades, South decided to play his left hand opponent for a doubleton in hearts. So reasoning, he entered his hand with the ace of diamonds to lead a small heart.

West put up the king of hearts to win the trick and it is his play at this point that determines the fate of the deal. If he exits with a diamond or club, South can win the trick and obtain ready access to dummy to lead the jack of hearts thru East for a finesse against the queen. After trumps are picked up, declarer has the rest of the tricks—losing only one heart and two spades.

West realized the futility of assuming a passive role and he continued with a fourth round of spades—deliberately presenting his opponent with a ruff and sluff. The effect was lethal. South actually chose to trump in dummy with the ten of hearts. East resisted the temptation to overruff and, instead, discarded a club. Now when the jack of hearts was led from dummy, he covered with the queen, he covered with the queen, he covered with the queen.

Observe that it would not have availed South to discard from dummy on the fourth spade. East can ruff in himself with the nine of hearts which obliges declarer to overruff with the ace and establishes the queen of hearts for the defense.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

State of Texas vs. W. H. Thomas, Jr.

Injunction.

Donna Maxine Allen and Victor Lee Allen, divorce.

Martha Tate and R. L. Tate, divorce.

Wilma Allison et al. vs. Ronald Howard Pelker, damages.

Lorenzo L. Pineda vs. Ranger Insurance Co., workmen's compensation.

Wanda Kay Grissom and Leon Ray Grissom, divorce.

Archie Rudolph Gammons and Ethel Louise Gammons, divorce.

N. Mannheim Road, Schiller Park, Ill., and Margie Marie Kelley, 32, of 3022 Hamilton.

Michael Ralph Butler, 22, Route 2, Box 104, and Patricia LaVerne Hubbe, 21, of 214 A. Mitchell, Midland.

Joe Guillerez Rodriguez, Route 2, Box 1201, and Viola Gamboa, of 609 NW 5th.

Jimmy Duane Griffith, 32, of 1806 11th, and Dorothy Faye Moore, 32, Big Spring.

Mobile, Texas.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Security State Bank to Robert E. McClure, a tract of land in section 34, block 32, Township 1-N, T&P.

Late Eva Fletcher to Roy V. Hill et ux, a tract of land in section 43, block 31, Township 1-N, T&P.

James L. Parrish et ux, a tract of land in section 20, block 32, Township 1-N, T&P.

Brace Savings Bank to Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, lot 17, block 6, Cadillac.

NEW CARS

Don O. Parks, Route 1, Box 172 A, Toyota.

Becky Jenkins, 1709 Mulhouse, Toyota.

Cody W. Kidwell Jr., 1007 E. 14th, Ford.

Tom Morrison, Route 1, Westbrook, Cadillac.

J. E. Swindell, 1001 E. 21st, International pickup.

CMR Box 4507, Webb AFB, Chevrolet.

Barbara S. Seward, 406 Bowie, Sweetwater, worthless check.

George Ingram Jr., 33, Box 180, RT. 2, driving while intoxicated.

Horace Wayne Shelton, 42, Midland, driving while intoxicated.

Lois Plumley, 815 W. 3rd, worthless check.

James Anding, 4217 Hamilton, worthless check.

H. W. Snider, 745 Cypress, worthless check.

Mrs. M. Phillips, 1706 O'Connor, driving while intoxicated.

Robert Kelley, 3901 Hamilton, worthless check.

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GUILTY PLEAS — COUNTY COURT

Horace Wayne Shelton, 42, Midland, driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and a 30-day jail sentence.

John Hilary Turner, 23, of 507 Johnson (rear), possession of dangerous drugs, \$100 fine and costs.

Richard Nelson Pepperell, 48, of 507 Johnson (rear), possession of dangerous drugs, \$100 fine and costs.

Linda Lou Hevern, 21, 1305 Utah, driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and a 30-day jail sentence.

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Travis James Morgan, 35, Box 116, Irwin, and Patricia Ann Morgan, 29, of 408 S. Colorado, Midland.

Jimmy Neal Curry, 24, of 1008 Maple, Apt. A, Odessa, and Deborah Kay

Douglas, 22, of 6011 Bosque, Waco.

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Buy NOW for vacation travel and save money...

25% OFF

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Our popular WIDE "78" series 4-ply nylon cord tire... low as

\$19.12

B78-13 (6.50-13) Blackwalls Plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

All sizes on SALE!

All prices plus tax and tire off your car.

3 ways to charge

All tires mounted FREE!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

VALUES ON HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES FOR FARM TRUCKS, PICKUPS, VANS

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED ON

Firestone TRANSPORT

TRUCK TIRES for PICKUPS, VANS and CAMPERS as low as...

2 for \$37.65 Plus \$2.38 Fed. Ex. tax and exchange tire each; size 6.00-15, 6-ply rating, black, tube-type.

2 for \$43.75 Plus \$2.42 or \$2.45 Fed. Ex. tax and exchange tire each; size 6.70-15, tube-type or 7.00-14, tubeless, 6-ply rating, black.

TRUCK TIRES FEATURING MILEAGE! STRENGTH! SMOOTH RIDE!

Firestone

507 E. 3rd DOYL BIRDSONG, Manager 267-5564

30-DAY FORECAST

IT LOOKS BAD — Map denotes National Weather Service predictions for the nation's weather picture for the upcoming 30-day period.

Recreation Program's Swim Classes Booming

The learn-to-swim portion of the Citywide Summer Recreation program was in full swing Wednesday at the Comanche Trail Park pool.

Enrollment was at 125 Monday, and this did not include 25 enrolled in the same program at the Lakeview pool in northwest Big Spring.

This phase of the summer program continues through this week, and then on Monday, the recreational program begins as a daily activity to continue through June and July.

So far 74 youngsters have been registered for the program at Comanche Trail Park, and 96 at Lakeview. The summer program, which is without charge except for a \$1 suggested arts and crafts supplies fee, is sponsored by the City of Big Spring, the United

Pleads Guilty

Armando Lopez, 17, of 617 NE 10th, received a five-year probation sentence today when he pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of burglary. Lopez was indicted April 19 for the April 12 burglary of Jeannie's Tavern.

Peculiar Fetish

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I get along fine, but I have a problem I can't talk to anyone about because this is a small town, and if this ever gets out it might hurt him in a business way.

I've heard about some people having far-out hang-ups on sex, but listen to this: My husband gets excited if he can pretend that some part of his body is missing. One time he wants me to pretend that one of his legs is missing. Another time he pretends that one of his fingers is missing. Lately he asks me to pretend that one of his eyes is gone! He feels no guilt or shame when he asks me to go along with this pretending game.

I don't know why he should get turned on by pretending that a part of his body is missing, but he does. I find this weird and sometimes frightening. I never have refused to play his game for fear his mind will snap and he will harm me. Do you think he's dangerous? Ask one of your doctor friends and let me know.

DEAR WORRIED: Fetishes (and this is one) are usually harmless if both parties derive a mutual enjoyment from them. But if your husband's "something missing" game is causing you fear and anxiety, discuss it with a doctor and take his advice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's

sister is being married soon in another state. My husband and I plan to attend her wedding, but here is the problem: We have two sons. One is 2 years old and the other is nearly a year old. They are very active, and to say they are a handful is a mild understatement. I want to leave them home so that I can have a little vacation and relax away from home, children and responsibilities!

My mother has offered to stay with the boys for the one week-end we will be gone. My husband thinks we should take the boys to show them off. He says I will be "unfair" to his relatives if I leave them home. What do you think?

NEEDS A REST: DEAR NEEDS: I think it will be unfair to you if he insists on taking them. And he owes you more than he owes his relatives. Besides, his relatives will look at the kids for two minutes, and you'll have to look after them the rest of the time.

DEAR ABBY: A teen-age girl wrote: "Dear Abby, why are adults so quick to judge a person by his outward appearance? If a man has short hair he is taken for a square or a freak. Why? Kids don't bother to look beyond a person's hair or dress. They don't care what's on the inside."

Well, Abby, I am a 30-year-old high-school teacher, and I would like to turn her letter around and write:

"Dear Abby, why are kids so quick to judge a person by his outward appearance? If a man has short hair he is taken for a square or a freak. Why? Kids don't bother to look beyond a person's hair or dress. They don't care what's on the inside."

To prove my point, I finally got tired of the snide remarks about my very short hair, so I let it grow longer. Quite predictably the comments have stopped, and now I am considered "normal." Strange, isn't it?

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER
SAN PEDRO, CALIF.
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BETTY BAILEY



REYNAUD (Twice)

Reynaud (Twice)

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain Reynaud's disease. — M.M.

Dear Doctor: What can you tell me about Reynaud's phenomenon, causes, symptoms, relief? — L.B.O.

These are two disorders which seem to be identical but are not, and treatment may be totally different.

Reynaud's disease is a matter of spasm of the small arteries of the fingers and toes, usually with exposure to cold. Fingers turn white because blood flow is curtailed.

The cause is not known, but occurs more in women than in men, often in those who are nervous and sometimes under weight. It may affect others in the family, which falls short of saying it is "hereditary."

Careful protection from the cold is imperative. In addition, smoking is taboo because that also causes spasm of the small arteries.

Medication can be taken before exposure to cold, to dilate the arteries temporarily. More recently it has been found that certain drugs used to control blood pressure (reserpine, methylodopa) afford relief when given by injection.

Thus one shouldn't suffer in silence; measures of relief are available. Milder cases tend to improve in time; severe cases can lead to ulceration of the fingertips.

Reynaud's phenomenon (as differentiated from disease) has much the same symptoms so far as the patient is concerned, except that the trouble is more or less continuous instead of occurring primarily in cold weather or when the person is exposed to cold water, as when swimming.

Reason for the difference is that Reynaud's phenomenon is secondary to some detectable cause. For some examples, an extra-large cervical rib or muscles in the neck which exert pressure of blood vessels; or arthritic changes in the neck can press on nerve roots causing the same symptoms; or the phenomenon may be part of one of the so-called collagen diseases, especially scleroderma; or in some instances there may actually be a peculiarity of the blood which makes it thicken (thus slowing circulation) when exposed to cold. (Even a mild cooling in summer can do it.)

Since the end result so far as symptoms are concerned can be so similar, careful examination is necessary to distinguish between the disease and the phenomenon.

When a case is proved to be the phenomenon, the form of treatment must depend on which of the various causes is identified.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend says shingles are inside people and I say they are on the outside. Which is right? — Mrs. E. L.

Both, Shingles is a disease involving a virus infection of a nerve root. It follows along the nerve and its branches, so it is both inside (the virus), and outside (the eruption). Discomfort sometimes continues after the rash has disappeared and there's nothing to show the presence of the ailment.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



Bo M

A request for a change in establishment park in the tion was de and zoning lar session The requ in zoning Family 1 Single Farr specific use acre tract 33, Townsh Addition. The com ly approve and recom missio quest was cause Chri plat or pla request. A plat mitted to 4 Tuesday ni get the moving on

Tr A

Contra Tuesday f ment and nishings fo Junior C Garret Building \$89,698.31. Approxi will be pai the vocatio The tot:

30 Hil

WASHIN House dis three-year, settlement ers could deeper if lion worki dustries f tern.

Union hikes as t have been leaders in and teleph contracts - few month White H Ronald L President over the a ment, Tue ministratio warning t in the m dustry co

HCJ 285

Enro Tuesday a tion for summer County J nounced L. "Late r time thro "It looks about the 350 studen tell yet h classes an school."

AI E. C-Cit

COLOR/ E. Moore, man, died home ne Monday believed c Funeral s 10 a.m. t Seale Fi burial in at 4 p.m. Mr. Mo 1907, in W married A 1933, in l to Colorad from Lubl a membe Church. Survivo A. C. Mo

Buc Foes Are Finding Runs Hard To Come By

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh's swashbuckling pitchers have been leaving their mark on National League hitters... the Mark of Zero. "It's quite a feat," boasted Pittsburgh interim Manager Bill Virdon, referring to three straight shutouts and 30 consecutive scoreless innings by the Pirates' new-found strong-arm staff.

It is quite a feat—for Pittsburgh. Before Dock Ellis silenced St. Louis 9-0 on three hits Tuesday night, the last time the Pirates put three shutouts together was in 1958 with Ron Kline, Vernon Law and Bob Friend.

The victory was the fifth straight for Ellis, who is "on the verge" of becoming one of the best pitchers in the majors, according to Virdon.

The Houston Astros nipped the Atlanta Braves 7-6, the Montreal Expos downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in the National League's other games Tuesday.

Ellis didn't overpower the hot Cardinals as he halted their seven-game winning streak, but nevertheless had them under control.

"You don't have to strike out anybody to win in this game," said Ellis, who struck out four as he won his seventh game in 10 decisions. "I used to think I was a fast ball pitcher. No more. My ball is a moving ball. I'm relying more on the slider and starting to use a sinker even more."

The sinker and the curve were right where they were supposed to be Tuesday night—low. And that's why the Birds kept battering the ball into the ground and why the Pirates came up with two double plays to make it easy for Ellis.

A throwing error by third baseman Bobby Valentine permitted Montreal to score two unearned runs in a three-run second inning and the Expos made them stand up for their victory over Los Angeles that snapped a six-game spin.

The Dodgers' Willie Davis continued his hot streak, batting safely in his 24th straight game with a fifth-inning single.

HOUSTON ATLANTA
Walters ss 4-0-2 Million 2b 5-0-1
Morison 3b 4-1-0 Gorr lf 4-1-2
Cedeno cf 5-3-3 Hagan rf 5-2-2
Germonie lf 4-2-1 Cepeda 1b 5-1-12
Mayberry 1b 2-0-1 Sjaekson cf 4-0-1
Merkle 1b 0-0-0 Sjaekson ss 3-1-10
Jalou 1b 5-0-3 Evans ph 1-0-1
Rader 3b 4-0-1 Garrido ss 0-0-0
Edwards c 5-0-1 Didier c 0-0-0
Bisingme p 2-1-0 Kelley p 0-0-0
Culver p 1-0-0 Jarvis p 0-0-0
Gladding p 0-0-0 Stobbe p 0-0-0
Total 37-137 Total 46-144

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Total 37-137 Total 46-144

Moore Shuts Out Abilene

LUBBOCK — Donnie Moore, losing of only one start in 15 decisions this season, got Lubbock Monterey off to a flying start in Regional baseball competition with Abilene High by pitching the Plainsmen to a 4-0 decision.

The Eagles, District 5-AAAA champions, could manage only three hits off Moore. Stan Lambert (8-2) was saddled with the defeat.

The series will be resumed in Abilene Thursday, when the Abilene team will send Clint Thomas to the mound in an effort to even the set.

Winner of the series becomes eligible to take part in the state tournament at Austin next week.

The Plainsmen, now 31-2, have won their last 13 starts. Until Moore did it, the Eagles hadn't been shut out this season.

Moore whiffed only two and struck out seven. He yielded hits to Roy Churchill, Jim Reese and Lambert. However, Churchill's blow fell in for three bases and Lambert's was a double.

Monterey plated three runs in the first round and added the other in the second before Lambert could settle down.

Moore also contributed two hits to Monterey's attack, as did left fielder Troy Price.

Abilene 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 3-1
Monterey 1-0 0-0 7-4 6-1
Lambert (L: 8-3) and Stinson, Springer
Moore (W: 14-1) and Wikes.

Local Men Grab Lamesa Awards

LAMESA — Don Copeland won the 1971 Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournament, completed Monday at the Lamesa Country Club. Copeland had a three-day medal score of 219.

Runnerup in the meet was Joel Vaughn, who settled for a 222. The two had tied for medal honors with a 73.

Richard Pachall, Big Spring, finished second in second flight with a 248.

In the third flight, R. L. Heith, Big Spring, defeated Jack Brooke Jr., in a sudden death playoff for second place after both golfers had finished with a 270 total.

Bob Waters, Big Spring, was fourth in the first flight with a 247.

Trevino Entered

MONTREAL (AP) — Lee Trevino will make his first appearance in the Canadian Open when the annual golf championship is held at the Richelieu Valley Golf and Country Club July 1-4.

Sens Regroup, Nip California Angels

By The Associated Press

The lights started going out in Washington's RFK Stadium at just about the time Elliott Maddox started coming on.

Maddox, on the bench at the start of the game when all the electricity was going full blast, came in as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, delivered a single and remained in the lineup.

Then, after the game had been delayed 32 minutes by a power failure, Maddox produced some of his own with a

three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh that provided Washington's 6-5 victory over California.

VIDA BLUE WINS

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, Oakland's Vida Blue won his 11th game, beating New York 5-2. Kansas City downed Boston 4-2. Minnesota trimmed Detroit 3-1 and Milwaukee defeated Cleveland 5-3. Baltimore and Chicago had the day off.

In the National League, Pitts-

Y Singles Handball Meet Is Scheduled June 18-20

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual YMCA Singles Invitational Handball Tournament, which will be held here June 18-19-20.

Entry fee is \$3. The cost includes admission to a Saturday (June 19) barbecue, which will be held at the Y. Wives and girl friends of players will be guests at the barbecue.

Bobby Lindsey of El Paso ranked fourth nationally in handball singles competition, will give a clinic sometime during the tournament and tournament entries can attend that without extra charge.

Anyone in the area can enter the meet. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Y. Deadline

for admission is June 10.

Five local business concerns are donating trophies for tournament winners. First National Bank, Big Spring Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan, State National Bank and Hemphill-Wells.

Competition will be conducted in A, B and C divisions. First, second and third place finishers and consolation winners in each division earn trophies.

Total Of 145 Kids In Class

A total of 145 school children have signed with coach Novice Kniffen for the summer tennis program and more are reporting daily.

Of that group, 82 are junior high age while 27 are in the elementary school bracket and 36 in the high school group.

The elementary age group check in at 7:30 a.m. Those in the junior high group work from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. while the high school players are active in the evenings.

Kniffen reminded there is still plenty of time for persons interested in tennis to register. The fee is a modest \$2 for the summer.

A local team will be chosen to compete in several tournaments around the area this summer.

Kniffen's office is numbered G-22 and is located in the girls' gymnasium nearest the high school tennis courts.

Pirates Slam Tigers, 5-3

The Pirates evened their Hi-Junior League record at 1-1 by belting the Tigers, 5-3, here Tuesday evening. The Bengals are also 1-1.

Three runs in the fourth turned the trick for the Bucs and Barry Truett started it all when he singled. Walks and errors then opened the door for the Corsairs.

Nathan Poss, the winning hurler, was touched for eight hits but spaced them effectively.

Troy Kerby had three hits in as many tries for the Tigers. Earl Reynolds came in for two of the losers' blows.

Truett wound up with a double and a single for the pirates while Alan Hill scored twice for the winners.

Tigers 110 100 0-3 8
Pirates 011 200 x-5 6
Alan Davis, Earl Reynolds and London Soles, Nathan Poss and Alan Hill.

Hale Is Due Pay Boost

The \$2,000 proposed salary increase for Athletic Director Clovis Hale came in for discussion Tuesday night by members of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Education.

Hale's salary would be raised from \$11,200 to \$13,200 if the 1971-72 budget is accepted without amendment.

Trustee Roy Watkins questioned the amount of the raise. He added that he was not opposed to Hale's receiving a raise, but thought that the amount was high.

"This is an attempt to correct the disparities between Hale's salary and some of his coaches," said S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, "and to raise it to a level comparable to that paid in other districts."

Anderson said that athletic directors in other districts in the area receive up to \$15,000 and more. Anderson added that Big Spring would still be at the bottom in the amount paid, but the salary would begin to compare with that of other districts.

Trustees Jim Bill Little and Ralph McLaughlin pointed out that Hale had been given the job at his current salary rate until he had had time to prove himself in his position, and that his work merited the raise.

"On the basis of looking at his increment over his next highest employee, the increase is not out of the way," said Trustee Jerry Jenkins.

Anderson said that while Hale presently drew \$11,200, one of the coaches at Goliad Junior High drew \$11,450, and that the salaries should match the responsibilities.

JACKSON HOMERS
In between, Reggie Jackson ripped a two-run homer and the A's took control of the game. Blue struck out six, increasing his total to 108 for 112-13 innings. All of his victories have been complete games.

Kansas City tagged Boston with its third straight defeat and cut the Red Sox' first place edge in the American League East to one game over idle Baltimore.

Perry Is Signed By Tarleton State
LEVELLAND — Gene Perry, 6-6 rebounder for the 1970-71 South Plains College basketball team, has signed to attend Tarleton State College in Stephenville on a scholarship. Perry attended high school at Fort Worth Hallam.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (100 of bats) — Olivo, Minn. 367; Muecke, N.Y. 353.
Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn. 46; Petrocelli, Bos. 38.
Home Runs — Cosh, Det. 11; Horton, Det. 11; R. Jackson, Oak. 11; Olivo, Minn. 11.
Pitching (3 decisions) — Siebert, Bos. 9-0, 1-000, 1-77; Cuellar, Balt. 7-1, 8-5, 2-27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (100 of bats) — Brock, St. L. 374; W. Davis, L.A. 370.
Runs Batted In — Stargell, Pitt. 43; Torre, St. L. 41.
Home Runs — Stargell, Pitt. 17; H. Aaron, Atl. 16.
Pitching (5 decisions) — Dierker, Houst. 9-1, 9-00, 1-86; Ryan, N.Y. 6-1, 8-57, 1-08; J. Johnson, S.F. 6-1, 8-57, 8-76.

TUESDAY NIGHT
MIAMI BEACH — Frank Otero, 128, Houston, 10.
STATELINE, Nev. — Ronnie Wilson, 82, Burdette, B.C. — outpointed Hill Chambers, 170, Tucson, Ariz. 10; Eddie Mason, 144, Mexico, outpointed Benito Juarez, 144, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

FIGHT RESULTS
MIAMI BEACH — Frank Otero, 128, Houston, 10.
STATELINE, Nev. — Ronnie Wilson, 82, Burdette, B.C. — outpointed Hill Chambers, 170, Tucson, Ariz. 10; Eddie Mason, 144, Mexico, outpointed Benito Juarez, 144, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

Small wonder: can be seen at

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

Ex-Big Springer Breaks Nevada Bowling Record

Elton Kelley, a Big Spring native, has become one of Nevada's finest bowlers.

The one-time Big Spring High School baseball outfielder, who thought seriously of a career in the diamond sport at one time, broke an ancient record in the Showboat Singles Classic Tournament in Las Vegas recently with a series of 1,015.

In achieving the trick, Elton hit successive games of 279, 279, 202 and 255.

He left a nine-pin standing in

his first game and the ten-pin in the second, which means he missed 300 games by eyelashes in each instance.

Until Kelley climbed into four figures with his series, the best anyone in Nevada had been able to do in a similar stretch was Karl Farkas. In 1965, he set the state record with a 995.

Elton, who has been bowling for nine years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kelley of Route 2, Big Spring.

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\$14.00 SHOE	NOW \$ 7.00
\$12.00 SHOE	NOW \$ 6.00
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ATLANTA Nicklaus, ea figure in the strong favor first prize i lanta Golf Cl Nicklaus, v nine previou has been out three weeks last competit fore the Unit Ardmore, Pa Even with schedule, Ni as the prem



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Attendan Dallas Rock the Trans-A to San Ant 2,780 a pop.



ENOUGH TO BRIGHTEN ANYONE'S DAY — City detective Bill Lee got so bushed catching this 34-pound bass at Cosden Lake Tuesday, he asked fellow officer Sherrill Farmer to hold it for him. With Farmer here are Shanna Farmer and Petite Lee, who witnessed the battle between fish and man.

Jack Nicklaus Rated Favorite In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, easily the dominant figure in the game, ranked as a strong favorite today for the first prize in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who has made only nine previous starts this year, has been out of action the last three weeks and is making his last competitive appearance before the United States Open in Ardmore, Pa., June 17-20.

Even with his restricted schedule, Nicklaus easily ranks as the premier performer for

the season. He's the only three-time winner, is the leading money winner with more than \$131,000 and has taken down the first prize in his last two starts—the rich Tournament of Champions and the Byron Nelson Classic.

The powerful, 31-year-old superstar, who has spent most of the last three weeks coaching his son's Little League baseball team in Florida, wasn't scheduled to arrive until today.

Lee Trevino, another top contender in the 72-hole chase that

begins Thursday on the hill, 6,883-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course, also was scheduled for a late arrival.

Trevino, who scored his second victory of the season last week with an easy triumph in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic, is the No. 2 money winner of the season with more than \$115,000 and appears to be at the top of his game.

He's finished fourth or better seven times this season and, more importantly, has played steadily for several weeks.

Some other top challengers include South African Gary Player, England's Tony Jacklin, the U.S. Open title-holder who is making his first start in five weeks, Masters champion Charles Coody, defending champion Tommy Aaron and such two-time winners this season as J.C. Snead and Tom Shaw.

Also on hand are always-dangerous Frank Beard and Dave Hill, the controversial player who last week filed a \$1 million damage suit against the PGA and the Tournament Players Division.

Races On Radio

DALLAS — The \$300,000 Spring Nationals, one of eight National drag races sanctioned and produced by the National Hot Rod Association this year will be carried live from Dallas International Motor Speedway June 13 on a nationwide radio network.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Boston	29	19	59
Baltimore	27	19	58
Detroit	26	23	53
New York	27	27	53
Cleveland	20	27	48
Washington	19	29	39

WEST DIVISION			
Oakland	34	18	54
Kansas City	24	22	52
Minnesota	26	24	50
California	28	28	48
Milwaukee	20	25	44
Chicago	18	26	40

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 4 Boston 2	Orlando 5 New York 2
Washington 5 California 5	Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 3
Minnesota 3 Detroit 1	Philadelphia 17
Only games scheduled	

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston (Sibert 9-0) at New York (McLean 2-6)	California (Wright 0-4) at Washington (McLean 4-1)
Baltimore (Dobson 2-3) at Chicago (Brody 5-4)	Philadelphia (Gullett 5-2) at Milwaukee (Parsons 5-3)
Detroit (Coleman 4-1) at Minnesota (Hamm 1-0 or Hall 1-4)	Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
St. Louis	37	18	55
Pittsburgh	30	19	49
New York	28	25	53
Montreal	19	24	43
Chicago	21	27	48
Philadelphia	17	30	37

WEST DIVISION

San Francisco	37	15	52
Houston	26	24	50
Los Angeles	26	25	51
Atlanta	22	29	41
Cincinnati	20	29	49
San Diego	17	30	37

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 0	Houston 7 Atlanta 4
Montreal 5 Los Angeles 2	New York 5 San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled	

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (McAndrew 0-2) at San Francisco (Pappas 6-1)	San Diego (Arvin 1-2) at Los Angeles (Slinger 3-9)
Chicago (Pappas 6-1) at Detroit (Derkor 0-0)	Philadelphia (Gullett 5-2) at Milwaukee (Parsons 5-3)
St. Louis (Cleveland 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1)	Houston (Wilson 4-3) at Atlanta (Reed 5-3)
Philadelphia (Short 3-2) at San Diego (Arvin 1-2)	Montreal (Morlon 4-6) at Los Angeles (Slinger 3-9)



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Joe Frazier is drawing fewer of the curious to his musical interludes in Europe than he attracted to his sock sessions in America.

Smokey Joe has the big punch but he needs a big mouth. That's the only kind of athlete who pays the freight in this enlightened age.

Presidents of schools in the Big Ten lament that the income is not tilting successfully with the outgo in affairs athletic in their conference. The appraisal could result in a retrenchment program.

In other words, the so-called minor games — played these days for artistic reasons and Auld Lang Syne — may be phased out. Any sport with a non-audacious yield never did appeal to a board of regents.

Football, of course, is the tail that wags the dog in any athletic program. Income from the autumnal madness is at an all-time high in many big time schools but the truth of the matter is that expenses in that endeavor, too, are staggering.

Too many schools award too many grants-in-aid. The cost of scouting material has gone into orbit and gives no indication it will come back to earth.

More than a few colleges are hanging on by their finger nails in big time football, depending almost solely for their income on games away from home.

If industry didn't underwrite the recruiting programs carried on by some of the schools, they would have to close their athletic dorms tomorrow.

Professional football, of course, should pick up part of the tab. The mercenaries benefit the most from the college training programs. They have all the advantages and none of the responsibilities of a marriage. The Hessians-for-hire probably should channel more of their loot into seeing that college ball endures and less of it into their pension treasury.

Glenn Petty, the Big Spring High School track coach, will summer in Greencastle, Ind., where he will attend classes at DePauw University under a scholarship arrangement.

Rod Funseth, the front-line pro golfer who plays out of San Jose, Calif., says there are 80 players capable of winning any pro tournament on a given weekend, whereas there were only ten or 15 when he started touring ten years ago.

These days, the colleges are turning out golfers capable of wrestling with the giants from the time they leave school. Amateur golf is the loser. The Young Turks now are all in pursuit of the loot, hoping they can turn a million before they reach their 30th birthdays.

Although the day of the instant millionaire will be over if the pro basketball leagues are permitted to merge, the players had better hope that such a thing takes place.

The cage loops are already kidnapping the college sophomores. When they do that, they threaten the whole system of pro and college relationship and hasten the day when the colleges have to look at their hole card.

Any maneuver that hurts the cause of the game damages the majority and the pros' practice of robbing the nest definitely inflicts grievous wounds on the majority.

The system will soon disintegrate if the raids aren't ended.

Attendance was so wretched at home football games of the Dallas Rockets this spring in that noble experiment tried by the Trans-American League, the team shifted its home games to San Antonio — and San Antonio has been averaging only 2,750 a pop.

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G78-14	8.25-14	33.00*	16.50*	2.80
H78-14	8.55-14	36.00*	18.00*	2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	30.00*	15.00*	2.62
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	33.00*	16.50*	2.80
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7.00-13	19.50*	9.75*	1.93
7.50-13	21.50*	10.75*	1.94
7.75-14	23.00*	11.50*	2.01
7.75-15	23.00*	11.50*	2.01
8.25-14	26.00*	12.50*	2.14
8.25-15	26.00*	12.50*	2.14
8.55-14	29.00*	14.50*	2.37
8.55-15	29.00*	14.50*	2.37
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8.85-15	31.50*	15.75*	2.48

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CHILD CARE J-3

ENGLISH GIRL—Baby sit—\$2.50 per day—My home. Call 263-2185.

CHILD CARE—my home, 107 East 10th. Call 263-6441.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

NICE IRONING near Webb, \$1.50 mixed dozen. Bring hangers. 267-5688.

SEWING J-4

SEWING AND Alterations. Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1008 Birdwell Lane, 267-8784.

ALTERATIONS—MEN'S, Women's

guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riggs, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

LIVESTOCK K-3

SALE: 50 Pigs—weigh 80 to 120 lbs. each. Call 394-4591 or 394-5564.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund puppies. \$25. See at 2802 Ann Street or call 263-7971.

GOOD WATCH Dog to give away. Call 263-1434.

DOG GROOMING and supplies. Registered puppies. Aquarium. Fish and Supply. San Angelo Highway, call 267-5490.

IRIS POODLE Prior—Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2469 or 263-7900.

SPECIAL!

Fancy Dog Collar And Matching Lead ONLY \$2.49

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$3.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR SALE

16 Ft. Frostfree WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. \$175. \$150.00. Call 263-2297.

1971 PINTO

PINTO, PRICED TO MATCH—ENGINEERED TO OUTPERFORM THE ECONOMY IMPORTS.

\$1919

DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING

1971 MAVERICK

THE SIMPLE MACHINE. 10 MAVERICKS IN STOCK.

\$2195

DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

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1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR

\$3995

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1971 F-100 PICKUP

1/2-TON

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR SALE

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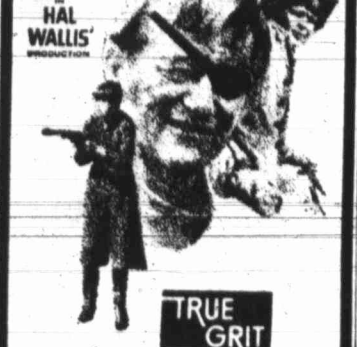
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Novelties
Come In For A Free Cup Of Coffee
While You Browse.
JERRY'S NEWS STAND
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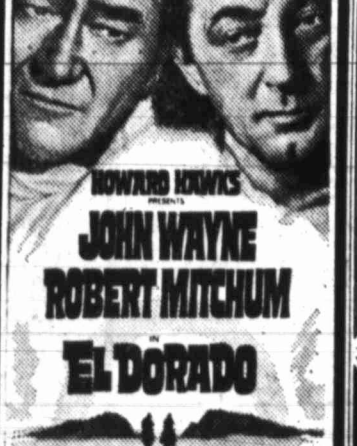
STARTING TONIGHT
Open 7:15 Rated G

DOUBLE FEATURE

JOHN WAYNE'S
Academy Award Winner
JOHN WAYNE - GLEN CAMPBELL - KIM DARBY



TRUE GRIT
—Plus 2nd Feature—
IT'S THE BIG ONE—
WITH THE BIG TWO!



EL DORADO
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHUM

LAST NIGHT
Open 8:00 Rated G

Disney Double Feature



STEVE FORREST
THE WILD COUNTRY
—Plus 2nd Feature—
Walt Disney
CASTAWAYS

KEEP IN TOUCH
WITH THE BUYERS
FOR YOUR AD.
Call 263-7331

UNDER - NEW - MANAGEMENT
PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
2603 GREGG
Wednesday • Friday • Saturday Special
CATFISH SPECIAL • \$1.25
Hush Puppies—Cole Slaw—French Fries
WATCH FOR SPECIAL AD IN SUNDAY PAPER

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** **Open Daily**
12:45 Rated G

ZEPPELIN England's last hope for survival.
Germany's greatest chance for victory.
The Great War's most explosive moment!

Zeppelin Michael York • Elke Sommer
Rupert Davies • Alexandra Stewart • Peter Carsten • Anton Diffring • Marius Goring • Andrew Keir
Executive Producer: J. Ronald Getty • Screenplay by Arthur Rowe and Donald Churchill
Story by Owen Crutcher • Produced by Owen Crutcher • Directed by Eustace Perry • Released by United Artists

Theologian Niebuhr, Giant In Field Dies

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, famed Protestant theologian and crusader for social change who was considered one of the greatest Christian thinkers the

United States has produced, is dead at 78.

He died Tuesday night at his summer home after a long illness. Dr. Niebuhr taught that religious faith is "basically a trust that life, however difficult and strange, has ultimate meaning."

He intertwined his theology with a hard realism and a belief that Christian morality should be manifest in social and political action.

ART OF POLITICS
Dr. Niebuhr participated in the conference that led to founding of the World Council of Churches, was among the founders of Americans for Democratic Action, and influenced a whole succession of church leaders by his labors for social betterment.

He was an adviser to numerous national and international political figures, and was active in politics first as a member of the Socialist party and later as vice chairman of the Liberal party in New York.

"The whole art of politics consists in directing rationally the irrationalities of men," he said.

A Lutheran in background, Dr. Niebuhr retired from Union Theological Seminary in 1960 after 32 years on the faculty, but continued his writings that included more than 20 books.

'CHRISTIAN REALISM'
In discussing subjects that ranged from race relations to trade unionism to foreign affairs, he did not attempt to offer neat solutions but stressed "Christian realism."

He defined the concept as a recognition that in the complexities of modern life, clear-cut "right" decision become ever more difficult and sometimes impossible, requiring instead that approximate, rather than absolute, answers be obtained by public decisions.

Here, he argued, public morality differed from private morality. "Individuals are never as immoral as the social situations in which they are involved and which they symbolize, since collective groups don't have the individual's capacity for self-transcendence or sensitivity to needs of others."

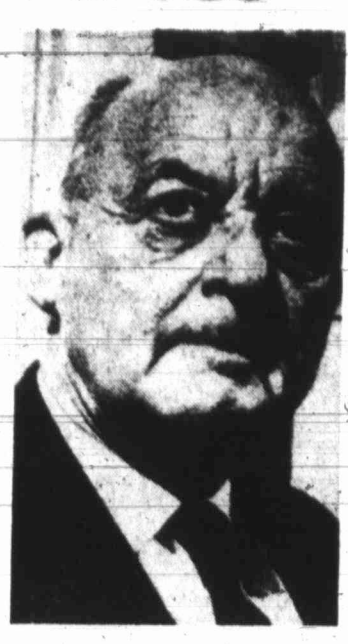
Men cannot build a perfect order, he emphasized, but neither can they escape responsibility for striving at its approximations, recognizing them always as only that.

'ORIGINAL SIN'
It was said that he brought "original sin" back into fashion. He saw it, however, in terms not just of individual self-adoration, but in the whole web of collective forces that tend to become objects of idolatry, whether nationalism, scientism, pleasure cults, wealth or utopian social schemes.

"The most subtle evil," he said, is "always a good that pretends to be better than it is."

He disputed the teachings of evangelist Billy Graham and the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's emphasis on the power of positive thinking. Their "wholly individualist conceptions of sin," he said, were "almost completely irrelevant" to the problems of the nuclear age.

He believed that the remedy



REV. REINHOLD NIEBUHR

for social ills was not religious conversion but the Christian realism by which man sought to change his environment as best he could.

BORN IN MISSION

The son of a German immigrant pastor, Dr. Niebuhr was born June 21, 1892, at Wright City, Mo. He was educated at Elmhurst (Ill.) College, Eden Theological Seminary near St. Louis, and Yale Divinity School, which awarded him a bachelor's degree in 1914 and a master's degree a year later.

He was ordained in 1915 in the Evangelical Synod of North America, originally a German Lutheran Church and now part of the United Church of Christ, and became pastor of Bethel Evangelical church in Detroit.

He was there until he went to Union Theological Seminary in 1923, and later credited his experiences as a pastor to workers at the Ford Motor Co. with influencing his attitudes.

BECAME SOCIALIST

"Mr. Ford typified for my rather immature social imagination all that was wrong with American capitalism," he wrote. "I became a Socialist in this reaction. I became a Socialist in theory long before I enrolled in the Socialist party and before I had read anything by Karl Marx."

He was never an advocate of class struggle, however, and turned from socialism in the 1930s, breaking with it on religious, ethical and realistic grounds. He said it would be idolatry to suggest that human beings could create the Kingdom of God on earth.

He was a pacifist briefly in his early years, but helped mobilize American church support for the war against Hitler and was a major spokesman for the anti-Communist left.

In addition to his wife of 40 years, the former Ursula Koppel-Crompton, he leaves a son, Christopher Robert of Albany, N.Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sifton of Brooklyn, N.Y.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ADDICT — John Gerald Jennings, 21, a former Green Beret, who squandered his Vietnam savings for heroin, was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison for the \$22 robbery of a curbside market.

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SOU ME

IKYTT

EDUCAD

YETLEE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRASS TABOO DULCET JITNEY

Answers: What you might expect at a bread bakers' banquet — A TOAST

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 2, 1971

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you have interesting ideas on how you can wind up work you have been doing, particularly with an unusual, yet progressive way of doing it. Discuss with those you have known a long time how to go along better. Show that you have wisdom.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A conference with associates can prove most effective today. Plan it early. Community work is very good. Come to better understanding with those whose views differ with your own.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have a better idea on how to handle monetary affairs today. A financial expert can be most helpful. Avoid the social for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing whatever to deepen the friendship of those you are fond of is good now. Please them in some way or other. Good day to repay some social debt. Don't spend too much money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get together with closest ties and discuss how to improve their welfare as well as your own. An intuitive hunch you have should be followed. Fine benefits can come from it. Avoid troublesome person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to state your aims clearly with those you know if you want their assistance. You can be more successful if you make an effort. Try to be less stubborn. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your finest aims to those who in a degree, control the pattern of your life. Obtain more cooperation from them. Higher-ups are watching how you handle financial matters. Show wisdom in such.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you study information from newspapers and other media so that you comprehend it well and make the most of it. Advancement depends on this. Handle correspondence that is important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are ingenious in handling obligations to others, especially to one to whom you owe a great debt. Engage in outside interests and activity later. Avoid a friend who is interested in your financial assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are ethical in dealing with others, especially associates. Do what is expected of you. Joining a group affair is fine. An ideal day for advancement.

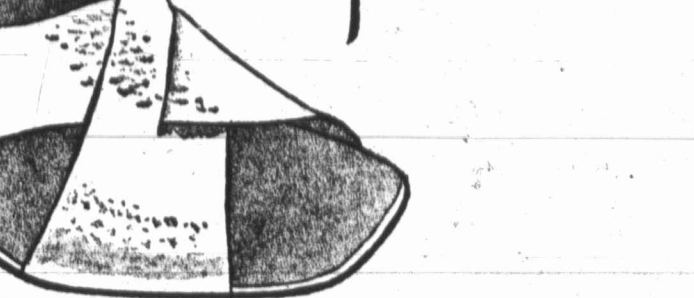
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are ethical in dealing with others, especially associates. Do what is expected of you. Joining a group affair is fine. An ideal day for advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are highly efficient now, a bigwig might see you as an opportunity for you. Cooperate with co-workers and know exactly how higher-ups want work done. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are quite capable now. Go ahead with business and social plans. Get the right results. Being charming with others is wise. Tell your feelings. Retain.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Obtain

Hemphill-Wells



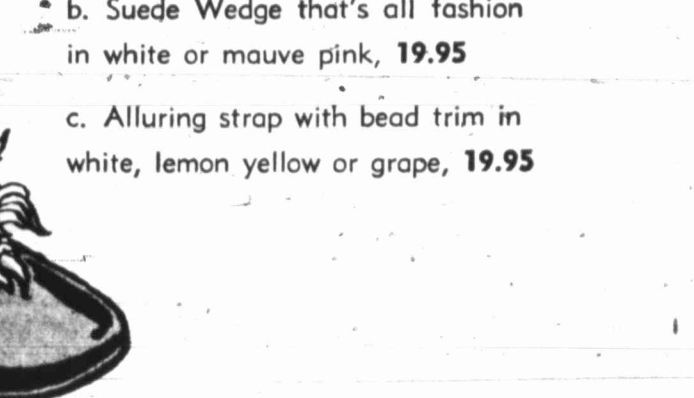
Frankly Feminine

There's a pretty thing going on . . . a wildly feminine feeling . . . the feeling of being you, the individual, in the prettiest summer sandals . . . so alluring in flattering silhouettes . . .

a. Criss-Cross of straps that's all flair in white or black crinkle patent, 18.00

b. Suede Wedge that's all fashion in white or mauve pink, 19.95

c. Alluring strap with bead trim in white, lemon yellow or grape, 19.95



14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 2, 1971

Crop Dusting Crackup Fatal

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — A crash in a crop dusting plane Tuesday killed John Thomas Looney, 40, of Eagle Pass. The crackup occurred near Lissie, 15 miles north of Wharton in Southeast Texas, while he was en route there from Eagle Pass.

C-City VFW Post Honored

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary were presented awards at the VFW district convention in Abilene.

Post Commander Gerald Frizel was presented a special plaque for the post as recognition that it was the first post in District 8 to meet its current membership quota.

Mrs. P. C. Smith, president of the VFW Auxiliary, received an award honoring the Auxiliary for its outstanding volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Additional recognition came to the local organization with the election of Jesse Bunch as district trustee.

Participating in the convention with Bunch, Frizel and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Leon Prescott, Phil Ball, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bearden, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millsap.

Princess, Lord Pop Photographer

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were involved in a minor auto crash Monday with a news photographer who has twice brushed with the royal family over his pictures.

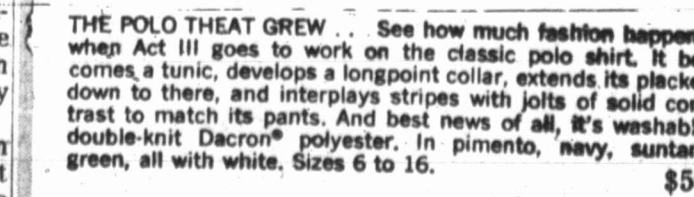
The Snowdons were driving home from a village fete when their car and another driven by freelance cameraman Ray Bellisario, 35, bumped into each other near Handcross in Sussex. No one was injured.

Bellisario had just photographed Snowdon walking around the fete with Lady Jacqueline Rufus Isaacs. The 24-year-old society beauty's name was linked romantically with Snowdon's last Christmas by gossip columnists.

Bellisario said Snowdon "wasn't exactly pleased" at being photographed and the royal party left the fete soon after.

The photographer landed in court in 1963 after photographing Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret riding in a royal park. A year later he was criticized by the press council for taking pictures of Princess Margaret changing into water skiing gear at Ascot Heath.

Act III



THE POLO THEATRE GREW . . . See how much fashion happens when Act III goes to work on the classic polo shirt. It becomes a tunic, develops a longpoint collar, extends its placket down to there, and interplays stripes with jolts of solid contrast to match its pants. And best news of all, it's washable double-knit Dacron® polyester. In pimento, navy, suntan, green, all with white. Sizes 6 to 16. \$50

Swartz jr shop