

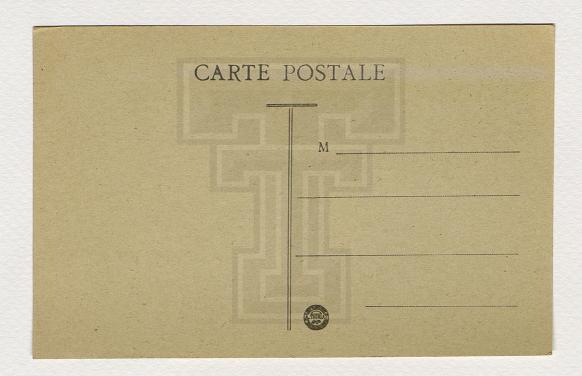
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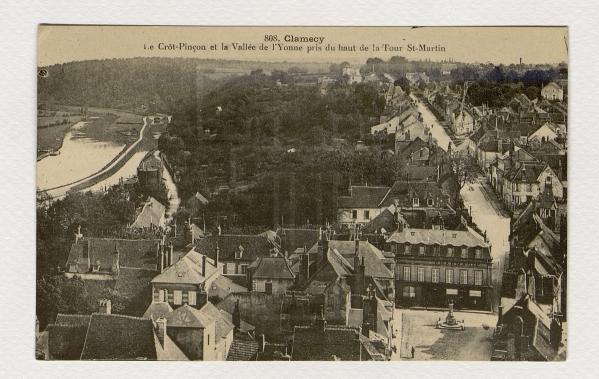
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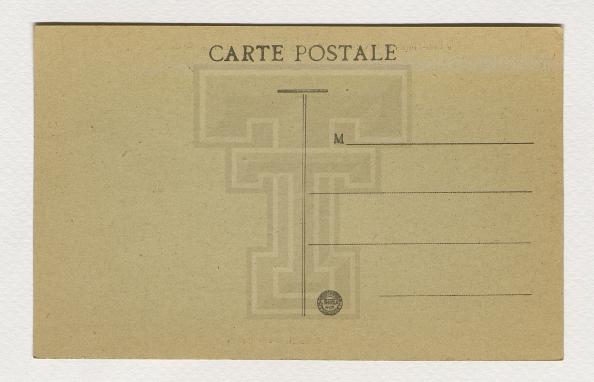




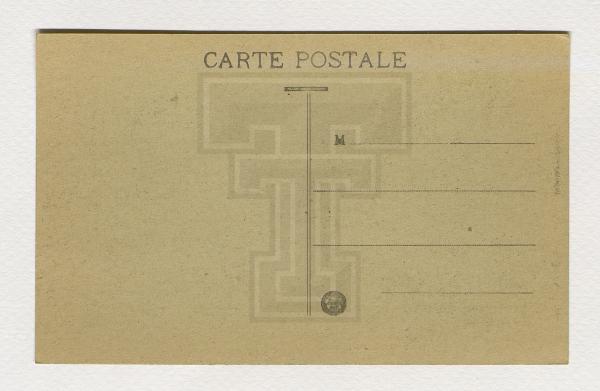














Cemetery of the Allies in Brest.

The flag of each nation from which the soldier of sailor comes, flies above the grave.

Mr. E. M. Hart, Of Romines Mills Dead

Died at his home at Romines Mills, W, Va., Sunday night, July 18, 1908, and 90 years. aged 90 years.

Mr. Hart's death was not brought about by disease, but was the result of great age and a general breakdown. He retained a good appetite and slept well, and his last hours were peaceful and happy, going into his everlasting rest in the arms of Jesus as gently as an infant going to sleep in its mother's arms Notwithstanding everything that tender hands and loving hearts could do was done for his comfort and to prolong his life, but of no avail, the Master called and he was ready and answered the sum mon.

Mr. Hart was born; raised and married in Beverly where he resided to the 60's when he removed to Buckhannon, where he lived up to the year 1877 when he removed to Romines Mills where he entered into the mercantile business. in the commutty in which he spent his last days.

Mr. Hart lived a long useful life and having embraced religion when quite young, connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church serving years in the work of God, his Master. He was loved and revered for his Chris tian virtues, charitable heart and lovely disposition and his death is regretted by all who knew him. He had served this world long and faithfully and now gone to his reward. He is in Heaven and is with the loved ones who preceded, him and now rests on the golden shores of the Jordon in the New Jerusalem, der the broad spreading shade of the Tree of Life.

It was the writer's privilege to have known him long and well, who to the writer, was a father in every sense the word applies. We only knew him to esteem him more highly as the years pass by. He had outlived the allotted time for man to live. His years were four-score and-ten. To-day we miss his kindly smile and friendly greeting; we long to hear the ring of his jovial laughter and to feel again his genia presence, We stood by the grave of this God-like man as the last sad rites were performed, and as the clay of earth closed above his silent resting place, said with the poet:

"Cold in the dust the perished heart may die, But that which warmed it once can never die."

As we stood beside his grave Tuesday

when the sky was trimmed in its gor-geous rosy hue, in fancy we could see him—not in the death cold shroud of sorrow and despair, but smiling upon us from the sunset halo that marks God's farewell to the day—smiling, with all the well remembered grace of his manhood, love and devotion and saying to his weeping children and friends: "The sunset speaks but feebly of glories of Another day. All is well," He was as modest as a lady and chas-

ed in character as a child. He was a devoted husband and indulgent father, to all of his relatives and friends the

soul of fellowship. But the greatest of all he was a man, a Christian gentleman He believed in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men. He believed that the man who scatters flowers in the pathway of his fellow men, who lets into dark places of life the sunshine of human sympathy and human happiness is following in the footsteps of God. His last words were expressions of peace with God and his willingness to depart and be at rest with Him and his

dear ones who awaited his coming in the glory land. His cheerful, helpful life; his devotion to his family and kidness to eyerbody will long live as a fragrant memory in the home which his presence death has now brightened and which darkened. Though he is gone his record has been made and will remain with us as a lasting treasure and spotless as the winters snow. His life was gentle, but like the still waters, was deep. In his heart of hearts he carried those he loved, and his hand was never weary, his step never failed in caring for and ministering to those who were, in a way, dependent upon him. The funeral services were held in a local church of that village at 10 a m. Tuesday, Rev. C. H. Feather, officiating and paying a beautiful tribute to the

memory of that grand old Patriarch. The modest display of beautiful flowers which adorned the magnificent casket. spoke of purity and immortality. The music rendered was such as to soften all hearts and moisten all eyes. At the close of the services an unusual long procession followed the funeral car to the lonely City of the Dead. He leaves three sons and one daughter and near relatives almost innumerable, We can only remind these mourners that he is not dead, he is only asleep—

resting after a long and well spent life; he cannot and would not if he could return to us we can, if we will, go to Behind the storm clouds always lurks the rainbow and when the storm is past it weeps apon the flowers of the land and the pearls of the sea. Darkness preceds the dawning and out of the

blackness of the night, comes the sun-

And so from the

beauty of his life take an inspiration and go forth to live as he lived, so when the summons comes you may say as he

did. "All is well."

shine and joy of day.

FIGHTING OF 90TH PRAISED BY ALLEN

STUDY OF BATTLE GROUND ADDS TO PRESTIGE OF DIVISION, MAJOR DECLARES.

College Station, Texas, Nov. 22.—That study of the ground over which the Ninetieth Division fought in the St. Mihiel offensive has added greatly to the prestige of the division, is one of the statements which Major General Henry T. Allen, commanding the American forces in Germany. 1: a belated messociation. General Allen prepared a brief address to be read to the association at its recent conference in Dallas, but the communication has only recently reached the office of Ike S. Ashburn, president of the association.

General Allen commanded the Ninetieth Division from the date of its mobilization until after the armistice was signed. As a recognition of the work of the division and his service as its commander, he was placed in command of the Fourth Corps. Later, when the A. E. F. was disbanded, General Allen was placed in charge of all of the American forces in Germany. The address in full follows:

"For some unfortunate reased your letter dated Aug. 26, requesting some word from me to the Ninetieth Division on its first reunion, at Dallas, Oct. 11, has only just now reached me. I fear, therefore, that this communication will not reach you in time. I deeply regret this, for I truly want to have my ever cordial greetings and deep gratitude expressed, to the assembled members of the Pereless Ninetieth.

Lived on Spiritual Plane.

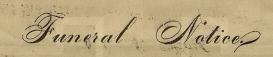
"Several times during the last few months I have traveled over the region south of Metz and have studied the Hindenburg line from Pagny-sur-Moselle west through Preny. If possible, this position was stronger and more strategically chosen than the Freya Stellung. Preny and the ridge west is far stronger than I had ever imagined. The study on the ground of that position, in front of which we had such stubborn and determined resistance over such a long period, has greatly increased the prestige of our division.

"On your first reunion I deeply regret not being there other than in spirit While not temperamental in character, and probably too remote from idealism still I want to frankly tell



The four generations of this family tree,
Wish you a "Happy New Year" full of prosperity.
May health, peace and joy with you abide,
With a song in your heart, this Ghristmas tide.

MEDIE MALONE DUGGAN, AGE 73 JULIA C. DUGGAN HART, AGE 51 VADA HART WEBB, AGE 28 MARY CLAUDIA WEBB, 7 WEEKS



The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Julia Hart are requested to attend the Funeral of her Husband,

Ed. M. Hart

At the Residence of T. B. Hart at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Burial at the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

San Saba, Texas, Monday, October 29, 1900.

The Abilene Reporter-News

"WITHOUT OR WITH OFFENSE TO FRIENDS OR FOES WE SKETCH YOUR WORLD EXACTLY AS IT GOES"-Byron

Colder

89TH YEAR, NO. 225 PHONE 673-4271

ABILENE, TEXAS, 79604, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1970 - THIRTY-SIX PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS Associated Press (AP)



Harry Russell Elementary School in West Car-rollton, Ohio, near Dayton. He has been a resi-children. (AP Wirephoto)

THUMPER AND ONE OF HIS FRIENDS— dent on his own half-acre of land at the school Thumper, a big fat rabbit of about seven years, for five years. He's a fighter too. He was victoricuddles up for some loving from Robin Hayes, ous over a dog and has chased two intended 9, one of his friends among the 738 children at rabbit playmates from his area. Thumper also

By ELLIE RUCKER and BETTY GRISSOM

Any Yoga Class Here Regularly?

Q. Is there a Yoga class one could attend regularly in Abilene? Not a course at the "Y", but a continuous one.

A. Looks like all the Yogis in these parts are practicing at home alone, we couldn't find a trace of a class. There are apparently a lot of Yogis around though (Yogi is one who practices and studies Yoga), and if you want to get together and talk about forming a continuous class (not a course now), call Elizabeth Baugh at the YWCA, she volunteered to be group organizer.

Should that fall through, a Yoga expert suggests you read a book by Richard Hittleman that has excellent instructions on Yoga and is supposed to be "just like being in a class."

Q. Is it true there's a rule in the high schools that football players can't play basketball? If not, what happens to those two-sport lettermen of junior high fame when they get to high school? I don't believe there was a two-sport letterman last year-what happened to Greg Stirman and Rusty McKeever? Both of these boys are fine athletes and I feel like they didn't have a chanceplease find out.

A. Coach Harold Wilder of Abilene High and Coach Bill Villines of Cooper both said there's no rule, written or unwritten, that a football player can't play basketball. They explained that it's difficult to participate in both sports because they overlap-football season generally ends Nov. 14 (later if a team goes into the playoffs as Cooper did this year) and basketball practice begins Oct. 15. This is somewhat of a disadvantage to the boy who plays both sports because he's four or five weeks behind the others

practicewise. Also competition is keener in high school and generally the boy that concentrates on one sport has an advantage because he has more time to work out.

However there have been several double lettermen-Jack Mildren, Mike Mayes, Barry and Larry Hoefer at Cooper, and Rusty McDearman from Abilene High.

Greg Stirman played his sophomore year on the junior varsity and did very well, but decided himself not to go out for basketball this year, says Coach Wilder. Rusty McKeever played junior varsity also last year but didn't go out for basketball this year, probably because he wanted to concentrate on football.

Q. In World War I how long did an Army officer have to serve in order for his wife to draw a widow's pension at his death?

A. He would have to be in the Army for 90 days or more in order for his wife to be eligible for a widow's pension, says Greely Aston at the VA office.

Q. Could you tell me of anyone in Abilene that does hemstitching for the public?

A. Action Line found one for you and we are sending you name and address. It seems there aren't many people who do this type of work for the public any more, says one sales lady at the sewing machine retailers.

Address questions to Action Line, Box, 30, Abilene, Texas 79604. Names will not be used but questions must be signed and address given.

IMPACTED SCHOOL AID

Burleson Sees Adequate Funds

Other Veto Stories, Pg. 6A

"I'm fully convinced that we (in Abilene) are going to get adequate funds," Cong. Omar Burleson said in a telephone interview from Washington Thursday on the question of 'impacted aid" to the public

"There're not any schools going to be closed," he said-"not in Abilene or anywhere else in the country-because we're coming back with another appropriations bill

"I think we'll receive as much-possibly more than we have in the past," he said.

He voted against overriding the President's veto of the \$19.7 billion health and education money bill, he explained, "...first, because I have been one of those for several years now looking at this government spending as contributing heavily to inflation...and we haven't been doing anything about it—the Congress hasn't been doing anything about it ...

There has to be a stopping



Registrations (approx.) Applications Thurs. 160 1969 Total 28,086 Record (1968) 34,582



OMAR BURLESON . . . sees no closings

place he said, or there will come a day of reckoning.

The second reason he voted as he did was that he felt the thing that affects us here in Abilene—the impacted aid particularly—I think we're going to get some kind of substitute funds

"It's my conviction that we are going to have more funds for federal aid than we have done in the past... I think we'll have

His third objection to the bill See BURLESON, Pg. 14A

U.S.DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
ESSA WEATHER BUREAU
(Weather Map, Pg. 11-A)
ABILENE AND VICINITY (40-mile radius) — Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today, tonight and Friday. High today, around 50; lew tonight, 25-30; high Friday, in the 50's. Northerly winds, 10-20 m.p.h. today.

TEMPERATURES
Wed. p.m. Thurs. a.m.

60 11:00 45
56 12:00 46
High and low for 24-hours ending 9
a.m.: 82 and 38.
High and low same date last year: 61
and 47
Sunset last night: 6:08; sunrise today:
7:35; sunset tonight: 6:09.

N. Viets Say Raids Grave War Act' By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH craft fire brought down a U.S. sion was but the planes might Associated Press Writer "warlike intentions and the hy-Air Force F105 fighter-bomber have been escorting reconnais-

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam today accused U.S. planes of bombing North Vietnamese territory Wednesday and called the raid a "very grave act of

Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy leader of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, told the 51st weekly session of the talks that the alleged raid was a new

By MERLE WATSON

Reporter-News Staff Writer

elected and establishment of an

was approved at the monthly

meeting Thursday morning of

the Board of Directors of the

Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Directors named for three-

year terms beginning March 1

were Tom McElroy, E. M. Perkins, Hal Pender, Stanley

Wilson, Lynon Owen, John

Wright, Charles Langford and

Retiring directors are W. M.

Braymer, J. A. Conlan, Neil Fry, Bert D. (Pete) Gooch,

Walter F. Johnson, Dr. Charles

T. Meadows, J. E. Smith, and

Holdover directors are Har-

well Barber, Guy Caldwell, Raymond Elliott, Harold

Jim Millerman.

Harold Crawford.

All Issues Off

At 4th Hour End

Industrials were off 9.43, rails

were off 2.14, and utilities were

off .22 at the end of fourth hour

trading on the New York Stock

Exchange. The New York Com-

posite was off .53. Volume was

9,600,000 shares, reported the

Abilene office of Schneider,

Eight New C-C

Directors Named

Eight new directors were camper, Allen Baird, C. E.

employes retirement program Hodges, Ralph Hooks, Raymond

Don Wright.

pocrisy of all this talk of

Hanoi claimed earlier that American planes made a series of attacks on populated areas inside North Vietnam around noon Wednesday, that three planes were shot down and several others damaged.

Official American sources in Saigon reported that antiair-

Hughes, Leroy Langston, Oscar

Bentley, Durwood Chalker, Joe

McDaniel Jr., James Tittle and

The group adopted a statement

Chamber of Commerce establish

the American Chamber of Com-

merce Executive Retirement

Program for all staff employes

who qualify, and provide past

service benefits to those present

employes who have served the

Abilene Organization for more

than three years. The retire-

ment program is to become

effective during the 1970 fiscal

Walter Johnson said the expense

to the organization was

estimated at \$4,388.44 annually.

Johnson called the program an

important one and a fringe

benefit - a requirement for

Johnson said that under the

program a man making a career

as manager or assistant

manager could move from one

chamber to another without

in force in both chambers.

losing the benefit if the plan was

He said that the program

required a three-year waiting

period for participation but this

attracting good people.

In explaining the program,

policy that the Abilene

Rose, Sam Waldrop, Ed Wish-

in the area of the North Vietnamese-Laotian border Wednesday and that two hours later a North Vietnamese MIG jet shot down a big rescue helicopter searching for the F105 crew.

The sources said the F105 was one of three on a mission in the area of the Mu Gia Pass, which crosses the border. They said they didn't know what the mis-

MRS. JULIA HART

... musician, poet

7 a.m. Wednesday at Sunnydale

Nursing Home. She had been ill

Funeral will be at 10 a.m.

Friday at Elliott's Chapel of

Memories with Dr. Frank D.

Graveside rites will be at 2

Mrs. Hart was born Sept. 6.

1873, in Hays County. She

graduated from Waco Female

College (now Texas Christian

University) in 1890. She was a

One of her well-known pub-

lished poems was "Star of

Gold," written after her son, Lt.

Vernon D. Hart, was killed in

World War I. She was organist

for the San Saba and Stamford

Mrs. Hart's father was district

clerk in San Saba 17 years and

she wrote the records during

that time. She married Edward

M. Hart there in 1894. He died in

1900 and she moved with their

three children to Stamford. In

1951, she moved to 2142 Grape in

Mrs. Hart, a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church,

since June.

Charlton officiating.

p.m. in San Saba.

musician and poet.

Methodist Churches.

Abilene.

sance planes over North Vietnam, attacking supply trails in Laos or attacking antiaircraft missile—SAM—sites in the area.

When the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam 15 months ago, it said it would continue reconnaissance flights.

Col. Lau said he was registering a "very serious protest" against the alleged raid north of the demilitarized zone. Before entering the session, he told newsmen it was the worst attack on North Vietnam since President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered all bombing of North Vietnamese territory halted on Oct. 31, 1968.

In his prepared speech Philip Habib, chief U.S. negotiator, said that the total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam could be completed in less than a year if there were a negotiated simultaneous withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. Hanoi has refused to discuss any kind of mutual withdrawal.

Habib reported the United States has worked out with South Vietnam a plan for "the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

He recalled that President Nixon offered on Nov. 3 to negotiate a total withdrawal of all outside forces within one year.

"We are prepared to consider an alternative timetable if you have one to propose," Habib added, "We are also prepared to discuss the manner in which the withdrawal of all outside forces can be carried out and

"Your position on this important issue remains obscure. For our part we have sought to engage you in a discussion of the relationship that could exist between (an American withdrawal) and our own proposal for a negotiated withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces."

Habib again called on the North Vietnamese to clarify their position and engage in negotiations on troop withdrawals. South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam again challenged Hanoi to state its readiness to receive 62 wounded North Vietnamese war prisoners who want to return home.

North Vietnam has rejected the demand. It said if the Saigon government wished to release any prisoners, it should let them make their own way across the demilitarized zone or put them out in a boat near the North Vietnamese coast.

North Vietnam has never formally acknowledged the presence of its regular army in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegate, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, denounced Nixon's Jan. 22 State of the Union speech as a new American refusal to end the war by negotiation.

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Bernet and Hickman Inc. See DIRECTORS, Pg. 14A Cold Winds Drop Plains Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sharp north winds drove a chill deep into Texas today, putting a harsh end to several days of balmy premature spring

Although the fresh surge of icy air failed to set off a little rain or snow in the Texas Panhandle as expected earlier, it did produce scattered showers,

thunderstorms or drizzle this morning in parts of East Texas. Temperatures near dawn skidded to freezing or below in the Panhandle - Plains sector, and many points saw the mercury drop 20 to 30 degrees from the high marks recorded Wednes-

While the readings generally were far short of severe, many Texans shivered at the contrast with the warmth of recent days. By early morning the weakening Pacific cold front had shoved southward almost to the Upper Texas Coast. It was expected to spread into areas along the lower coast by eve-

Light rain of drizzle covered much of the area embracing Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, College Station and Lufkin. Occasional showers or thunderstorms dotted the countryside from around Texarkana

Skies already were clear, meanwhile, over all of the state except parts of South Central and Southeast Texas. Forecasts promised mostly clear and cooler weather in all

sections tonight and Friday, with temperatures going as low as 14 degrees in the Panhandle and the 20s to 30s elsewhere. A 17-degree reading and a gusty north wind made Dalhart

Perryton registered 22, Amarillo 24. Lubbock 25 and Midland 32. Houston, Lufkin and Victoria. Top marks Wednesday ranged

up to 86 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and 85 at Alice and San Angelo. At the other end of the scale, Dalhart recorded a high of 60.

and Marshall to Kilgore and Ty-

was a real daughter of the

n the upper Panhandle one of the coldest spots early today. At the same hour it was still 68 at Beaumont, Brownsville and Port Arthur, and 69 at Alice,

Daughters of the Republic of Texas and a real daughter of the United Daughters of the Con-Surviving are one son, Ed M. of Anton; one daughter, Mrs. T. R. Webb, 1535 Ambler; four grandchildren, Tom Webb of San Angelo, Mrs. Claudia Webb Betti of Denton, Eddie of Phoenix.

children. Stamford's Vernon D. Hart American Legion Post was named for Mrs. Hart's deceased

Pallbearers will be Tom Webb, Eddie Hart, Douglas Webb, Randy Herrin, Nib Shaw and Sam Kennedy. The family will be at 1535

Ariz., and Mrs. Bettie Herrin of Anton; and eight great-grand-

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MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) - "Do my screams still

ring in your ears? A suburban housewife asks this question in a published open letter to a man she said attempted to attack her in a dark-

ened parking lot. Police Lt. Cecil Terry said the man was being sought but that police lacked a good description of him by either the unnamed woman or a store stock boy who came to her rescue.

The woman, a mother in her

40s, wrote in the letter printed on the front page of the local Macomb Daily:

"To the man who tried to drag me into his car on the night of Jan. 20. "Rape and murder was writ-

ten all over your face. "Yes, I locked myself in my car but you knew I was defenseless. I prayed that my car would warm up in a second so that I could take off right away.

"But it didn't.

"I shook all over and you kept

hollering for me to get out of the car. There was no one around and I realized I was to be the victim of a sex maniac.

"I thought of all the women who were found murdered and raped and the torment they must have endured and I thought, dear God, end my life now, not at the hands of this

"I felt my body stiffening as I

realized you were going to break the window of my car to get me. I felt life in my fingers and pressed them on the horn in hopes that someone would hear the horn blowing. In the distance I saw a boy looking in my direction. I cried and prayed that he wouldn't ignore the horn

"I jumped out of the car to run towards the boy but you blocked me off and tried to drag me into your car.

"Do my screams still ring in

"I realized the more screamed the faster the stock boy ran in my direction. Even as you tried to fight off the stock boy you wouldn't let go of me. At this point, you lost your balance.

"This guardian angel who came to my defense helped me to run in the right direction. "This guardian angel came to

me in the form of a black boy. "You are the white devil, around 5 foot 7 or 8, driving a Pontiac or Chevrolet of a dark

"I hope and pray that your wife, sister or daughter will never be subjected to the agony and torment you put me through.

"If your family and friends know you for what you are and are ignoring your situation, God have mercy on your next vic-

The letter was signed "wife and mother."



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD ISABEL SALAZAR ... after runaway trip to East Village

Girl's Trips Prompt Journey

were LSD, amphetamines, and wright. NEW YORK (AP) — The partor of New York City.

ents of a 12-year-old drug user who was missing for three days but returned safely say they will take her abroad because, the was an addict hooked by friends who was an addict hooked by friends with drug addicts, said Isabel the country forever. This is a state witnesses made prejudical take her abroad because, the was an addict hooked by friends with drug addicts with drug addicts with drug addicts with drug addicts with drug addicts. mother says, "This is a jungle, she accompanied to Central jungle, this country."

Park. Her drug trip started down the drain faster than anyIsabel Salazar called her parMonday on Manhattan's lower one realizes. We're moving to ments Wednesday and returned East Side and ended on the uphome a few hours later after a par West Side.

We're moving to Meyers to re-set the case for the case f

home a few hours later after a per West Side.

just getting our visas and getting our visas and getting our visas and getting out of here."

One of the witnesses, federal narcotics agent Sam Roberts,

Narcotics Control Bill Receives Senate Approval

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has approved its second major anticrime bill in a week, a narcotics control measure

the 82-0 vote Wednesday that it now has passed 14 of the 20 anti-crime measures asked by President Nixon. Last Friday the Senate sent the House an omnibus organized crime control measure.

The bill prescribes severe persons has acted to organize, supervise or manage illegal drug traffic—would face much tougher penalties. A first convicted of large scale narcotic convicted of large scale narcotic rem of from five years to life.

Senators battled four days over amendments to the drug control legislation before rushing it along to the House. Bill drafters fought off efforts to wipe out the most controversial part of the bill, which gives authorized to issue who can show that evidence is likely to be destroyed if they knock before entering a part of the bill, which gives authorized to issue "no-knock" search warrants to agents who can show that evidence is likely to be destroyed if they knock before entering a suspected place.

term of from five years to life. The bill sets up a commission to study the effects of marijuana cigation to study the effects of marijuana.

First dental college in the agents a marijuana cigation to study the effects of marijuana and provides for creation of a listing of narcotics, drugs and substances that would be regulated in the United States was the Baltimore college of Dental Surgery, which was incorporated Feb. ,1 1840. thority for courts to issue no-knock search warrants to feder-—A commission would be set

penalties for possession of mari-nature of marijuana.

Iowa, submitted the amend- and distribution of specified ment, which would have made drugs, narcotics and dangerous the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession penalty six months in jail for simple pen one year as provided in the bill. abuse would be required to keep This was rejected 58 to 24.

Present law makes possession of marijuana a felony and provides a 2-to-10 year sentence for first offense, but allows for suscential what he said was a marijuana brick worth \$3,000 as he contended the law should make

pension or probation.

Hughes argued so little is known about marijuana that even the reduced penalties in the original bill are not justified, but Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, floor manager of the measure, etc., who experiments with a sentence of the measure. floor manager of the measure, ster who experiments with a

California Looks At Nuptial Laws

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) "Generally marijuana is a mild drug," Hughes argued. — California, which recently "To equate its risk to either the made it easier for people to get divorced, is now considering making it tougher for young making it tougher for young advantage of the 100-page, advantage to get married. couples to get married.

Hayes, R-Long Beach, intro-new penalties and tools for a duced a bill Wednesday to re-crackdown on professional quire persons under 18 to dis-criminals trafficking in drugs cuss their marriage plans with and to substitute the opportunity a clergyman or a marriage of rehabilitation for jail for counselor for at least six hours. demeanor to possess marijuana

If the adviser thought the drugs. marriage a poor idea, he would be obligated to tell the judge. The minors then would have the task of persuading the judge to Publish let them marry anyway.

Hayes said his purpose is to Ph reduce the number of divorces among young couples. Current divorce figures for California show half of all marriages ending in divorces.

Clinic Set

GRAPELAND, Tex. (AP) -The annual Houston and Anderson counties peanut growers clinic will be held at the high school here Saturday.

Peanut growers will hear discussions of insect control, general cultural practices and weed control, disease control, financing and marketing.

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al narcotics agents in certain up, its members appointed by the attorney general on the re-Just before passing the billl, commendation of the Depart-the Senate also rejected an at-ment of Health, Education and tempt to trim the maximum Welfare, to study the effects and

juana even further than the original measure proposed.

—The bill provides for semi-flexible control schedules regu-Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D. lating the import, manufacture

strict records.

marijuana cigarette; but it will Dodd pounded his desk with not ruin him for life," Dodd told the Senate. "O nthe other hand, it imposes severe punishment for the professional criminal who makes his living by selling marijuana and other drugs to

our young people."

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Boys, 11, 13 and 15 Pushed Heroin for Profit

Cartwright Mistrial Declared

AUSTIN (AP) - A mistrial has been declared in the marijuana possession trial of author ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY and sportswriter Gary Cart-

narcotics agent Sam Roberts, said he offered to buy some marijuana cigarettes, then changed his testimony to say Cartwright gave them to him. The difference between "gave" and "purchased" was prejudical, Meyers ruled.

The other witness, Erwin Sulak, also a federal drug agent, The bill would make it a mis-testified about visiting Cartdemeanor to possess marijuana wright's house before in con-Provisions

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land section of Brooklyn. They customer.

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Its buildings are largely ing Latin tunes as young men chalk their cues. The club offers get their kids committed."

The boys then worked their way up and down the avenue, way up and down the avenue, chalk their cues. The club offers ground floor shops. Many of the street.

shops are closed or for rent. Cidra Club had larger quar-they know it's the hospital, jail -just about anyone who was Other shops are occupied by ters but could not afford the or the grave or something ... buying, police said. The price civic clubs and the sort of city agencies that set up offices when a community is down and place where "at least we can funded by the Office of Econom-week profit, police said.

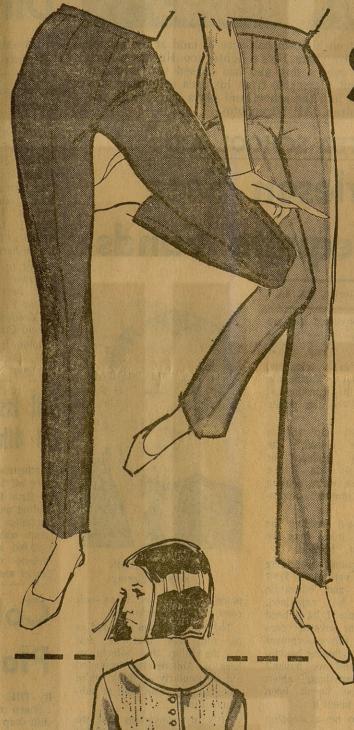
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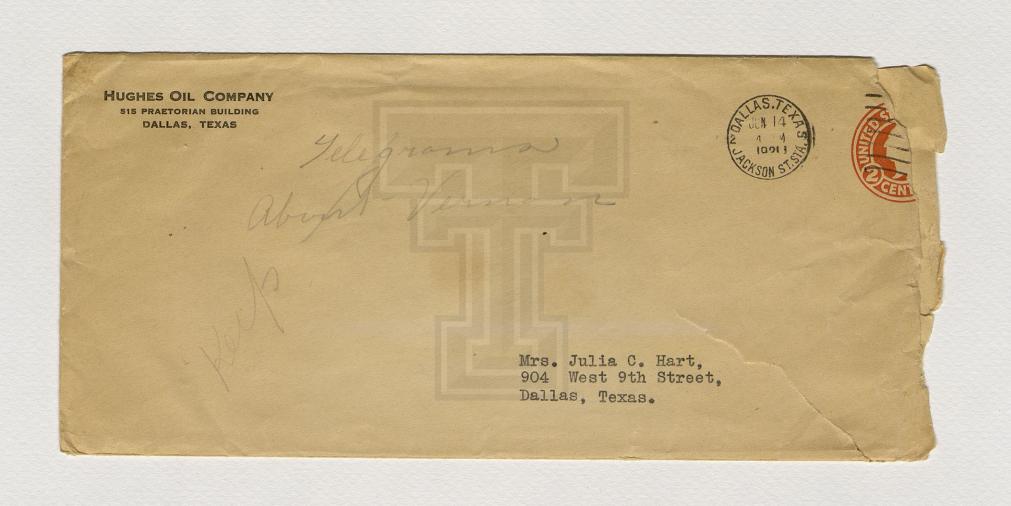
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PROGRAM

MEMORIAL DAY

SPEAKER - Postmaster - John W. Philp.

SOLOIST - Evan Evans.



NOTE: A letter is being mailed out Monday to our membership with reference to securing positions and living quarters for pupils who are graduating from Buckners Orphans Home this month. The ladies sponsoring these pupils are doing a wonderful work, and we trust our Kiwanis members will assist them in every way possible.

GIRL SCOUTS:

We are enclosing a folder of Camp Kiwanis showing the activities of the camp from June 6th until August 1st. We believe the information contained in this folder will be of much interest to our members as they have had a share in sponsoring the building of this camp.

NEW MEMBERS

Second Time Published: Will C. Barns, Building & Loans, 1204 Main Street.

We know our members are glad to welcome Will C. Barns as a member of our Club again. Will resigned on January 1st on account of a change in business, but finds that conditions will now permit him to come back into our membership.

We have received many letters of appreciation from the Gold Star Mothers of Dallas for the program given in their honor May 15th. We are quoting below a very beautiful expression of appreciation in poetry:

"THE KAWANIS CLUB OF DALLAS"

You builded better than you knew,
Oh builders, strong and true,
When you called the gold star mothers
As luncheon guests with you.

We listened to the program
With mingled smiles and tears.
Your gifts are sweet mementoes,
To be treasured through the years

Here's a tribute to the fathers,
Which is only just and fairThey also gave those precious boys,
Who were sacrificed "over there".

You are building, as Horace of old, Who wrought with his marelous pen, A structure more lasting than bronze, KIWANIANS -- YE "BUILDERS OF MEN".

-- Julia Duggan Hart -- (a gold star mother)

We followed fair Ramona - Through every charming scene, As her wonderful love story Was unfolded on the screne.

Members recently dropped for non-attendance: J. Lamar Jones, "Publisher- East Texas Chamber of Commerce", and Francis J. Farrell, "Automobile Ignition".

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DIFFERENCE THESE DAYS. WE WILL NEED YOUR ATTENDANCE TUESDAY- Jas. L. Hanway,

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Dear Mrs. Hart:

We regret that due to the efficers of the club being out of the city for the last several weeks attending the International Kiwanis Convention in Scattle, acknowledgement of the receipt of the beautiful poem written for us has been delayed.

Your expression of appreciation was deeply appreciated by all of us. Our members were especially enthuiastic when the poem was read before the membership at one of our meetings, and we have at so quoted it in one of our weekly bulletins, a copy of which we are enclosing.

Thanking you very much for your kindness, and assuring you that it was a great pleasure to us to have the Gold Star Mothers of Dallas honor us with their presence at the Kiwanis Mothers Day Program, we are,

Very sincerely yours,

Jas. L. Hanway, Secretary Kiwanis Club of Dallas.

JLH: MM



