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#### HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE, THEY'RE FIT AS A FIDDLE

And Ready For Jump Over The Moon

FUTURE HOME OF DataMate BUTLER B.D. CLICK CO., Inc.

> Photo by Danny Valdes) Digging For New Industry

The first spade of ground was turned Tuesday to mark the beginning of construction of a new home for DataMate Computer Systems. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, James Shells, New York City, president of parent-company Siboney, Inc.; Lester Morton, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bob Meyers, Butler Mfg. Co.; Dwayne Clark, representing B. D. Click Construction Co., contractor; M. R. Koger, C-C president; Mayor Arnold Marshall; Jerry Tegelar, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the board for Siboney; and George A. McAlister, president of DataMate.

## **Ceremony Kicks Off**

## **Blastoff Set** For 8:32 A.M.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) experts saw in their unmanned -The Apollo 11 astronauts spent the day before their trip to the moon reviewing the flight plan as servicing of their spaceship continued flawlessly and ahead of schedule for Wednesday's launch.

"We are happy to be ready to fly," said Neil A. Armstrong, the spaceship commander. At dawn Wednesday, 2½ hours before their scheduled 8:32 a.m. (Big Spring time) liftoff, Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins crawl into their capsule to begin man's most ambitious exploration. The weather outlook was

good. "The three of us have no fear

of launching out on this expedition," said Armstrong, set to become earth's first messenger on the moon. "I'm sure that American ingenuity and American craftsmanship have given us the best equipment that can be made available. We are happy to be ready to fly."

Janet Armstrong, the astronaut's wife, .arrived during the night to be at the Cape when Apollo 11 vaults into the heavens. The other wives stayed home in Houston, Tex.

"I plan to sleep, lie in the sun and read the flight plan again," said Collins of their prelaunch day with emphasis on the last word as the three astronauts appeared at a televised news conference Monday night. Aldrin is scheduled to follow Armstrong down the steps of their lunar lander early next Monday. Collins remains in oroit overhead in the command

vehicle an attempt to pluck soil samples from the moon and return them before Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins can deliver theirs eight days after liftoff. Asked if he would be disap-

pointed if the Russians first snared lunar dirt, Aldrin said: "I'm sure all of us would. We'd like to return with everything we set out to do on this flight."

What they set out to do was proposed by President John F. Kennedy in 1961: "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him

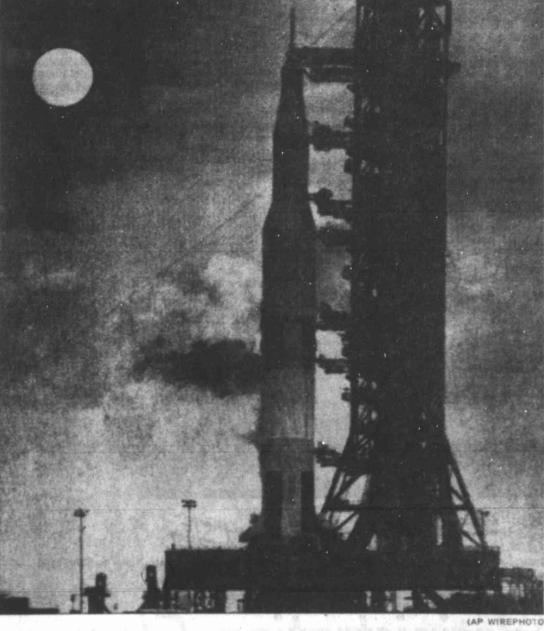
safely to earth." MAN'S FIRST STEP

Their precise flight plan calls for going into moon orbit at 1:26 p.m. EDT Saturday, undocking the lunar lander from the mother ship 24 hours later, and touching down on the moon at 4:19 p.m. Sunday.

But they'll have to wait before making their self-televised imprint on the moon. First they must check the systems to propel them back up to the orbiting mother ship with Collins aboard. then try to sleep for four hours. Man's first step on the moon is set for 2:17 a.m. next Mon-

day. Their only hope of rescue is Collins, coming overhead every two hours in the immutable laws of space travel. He has the ability, at a tremendous cost in valuable fuel, of coming down within nine miles of the surface. "We would be prepared to go

down to the absolute limit, said Collins, "It would be a decision that would be up to mission control.



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#### Talk Of The Town: Missiles And The Moon

A Saturn 5 stands on the launch pad at Cape these days at Cocoa Beach, where Wednesday head. The two are the subject of conversation moon.

three U.S. astronauts will begi

## **DataMate Building**

## **RAKES EXTREMISTS Hoover Says** 'Panthers' **Pose Threat**

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that of black extremist groups the "Black Panther Party, without question, represents the greatest threat to the internal security of the country."

In his report on bureau activities for fiscal 1969, Hoover said Panther "members have perpetrated numerous assaults on police officers and have engaged in violent confrontations with police in

cities throughout the country." Panther leaders preach "their gospel of hate and violence, not only to ghetto residents, but to students in colleges and high schools as well."

In another area, Hoover said student disorder on college campuses for the year resulted in more than \$3 million damage to buildings and more than 4,000 arrests.

> Moonship Mystery

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) - The Soviet moonship Luna 15 is traveling at a slower speed than usual and will take longer than the usual 31/2 days to reach the area of the moon, the director of the astronomy station here reported today.

"There is every indication that it may be attempting something new," said Sir Bernard Lovell. He said this could be the recovery of moon rock. Lovell spoke with newsmen after his giant radio telescope, which has been tracking Luna 15, had discovered the moonship was on a trajectory dif-

ferent from other unmanned Soviet moon flights.

#### In Today's HERALD **Plane Failure**

The controversial C5A, under congressional criti-cism because of soaring costs, has suffered what could be its first major test failure. See Page 5.

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CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednes-day, continued hot Wednesday afternoon, with southeasterly and south winds 8-18 m.p.h. declining to less than 15 m.p.h. High today near 100, low tonight low-mid 70's, high tomorrow upper 90's-near 100.

Jerry Tegelar, chairman of the board for Siboney, Inc., brought a gilded 16-pound sledge down on a golden rod at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday to mark the beginning of a new plant to house DataMate Computer

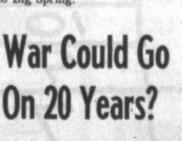
Systems, Inc. The chairman of the Siboney

family, of which DataMate is a part, had flown here from St. Louis, Mo., for the occasion and heard Mayor Arnold Marshall proclaim this as "DataMate Day in Big Spring." Other officials of the company

flocked around President George McAlister for the symbolic breaking of ground for the project which will involve \$194,000 for the 22,500-square feet building, plus 5,000 square feet addition to the adjacent Gamco complex.

"DataMate Computer Systems Inc. represents another step forward in the electronic age in Big Spring," said Marshall in proclaiming the special day. "This brings to our community additional good citizens and will provide employment for our citizens, and commerce for West Texas.'

The DataMate plant will house some 30 offices, plus the manufacturing space for production of industrial and educational computers. The enlargement of the present Gamco plant will house the recently acquired Perceptual Development Laboratories, recently acquired by Gamco and in the process of moving to Big Spring.



PARIS (AP) - The head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks declared today attacks are being stepped up in South Vietnam "to oblige President Nixon to change his attitude" and if necessary the war could go on as long as 20 years.

Mrs. Nguyen Tri Binh, chief of the Viet Cong delegation, made her remarks in an interview as the North Vietnam delegation rejected the latest election proposals of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. The Viet Cong pre-

viously announced its rejection. In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said if the other side finally rejects Thieu's plan South Vietnam should walk out of the Paris peace talks. But he added this was his personal ship, awaiting their return. The astronauts, in sports

clothes, were relaxed as they answered questions. Not far away, bathed in floodlights like the pampered star it is, stood the 363-foot tall Saturn 5 rocket that will propel them onto the journey dreamed of perhaps since man first walked the earth.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were to be among the million persons expected at this moonport to see the launching.

MOON SOIL In the lunar module, which is nested beneath the command and service modules, is a disc the size of a half dollar inscribed with messages of congratulations and goodwill from 73 nations. The microdisc will be implanted in the powdery moon soil.

Russia, which sent a mystery satellite to the moon-with arrival timed nearly to coincide with America's historic launch -delivered no message. Some

Collins would be of help only if the lunar vehicle could not leave its self-contained launch pad and go that high to meet him. If not, their death would come after two days on the inhospitable, airless moon.

If everything goes well, they will lift off after a 22-hour stay -loaded with up to 130 pounds of moon dirt-and return to earth July 24.

NO DOUBT "I wouldn't say fear is an unknown emotion to us," said Armstrong. "Fear is a characteristic particularly of a knowledge that there may be something that you haven't thought of and feel you might be unable to cope with. Our training and all the work that goes into preparation for flight does everything it can toward erasing

those kind of possibilities." The three spacemen, veterans of other launches, were asked if the tension of being rocketed off was more than watching a friend be launched.

MEN WILL BE GOING TO THE MOON **They Seem Ready!** Are We?

Tranguillity.

to the moon.

SAUL PETT **AP Special Correspondent** 

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The kids splashed in the tepid pool at the Holiday Inn while mother read about "what to do and see" in this port of discovery, and a diaper service truck rolled through the still, hot air

of a housing subdivision called "Orange Blossom Heights," which is scarcely above sea level, and a few miles away a man lay dving of cancer, and in a shop called "Marcene Modes." lady cautiously fingered a dress, as if holding back an emotional commitment, and a gray-haired man emptied the

being too early for the topless girls at the "Missile Lounge, garbage at the "Celestial Trailand in the black ghetto of Coer Courts," and in a neat white coa, Fla., an old man stared

bed another man lay in a tor- wordlessly through the window of the tiny "Working Man Friend Cafe" on Magnolia tured world of his delusion, 238,857 miles from the Sea of Street. Tomorrow, men will be going to the moon. Tomorrow, men will be going

At one of the many cocktail parties up and down the beach, At a dock at Port Canaveral, somebody wondered aloud why, a black, sinister-looking British when you have three guys submarine called the Renown named Neil, Mike and Buzz, do waited to take on a cargo of Poyou need an American flag, and laris nuclear missiles, and a few out in the Atlantic Ocean, a white-haired lady and her dog miles south a blond bronzed young god browsed, with senbathed together in the mild, tepsual touch, through the merid surf, the tide rising relentchandise at "Soul Surfboards," lessly in response to a force a and men drank at the "Ali Bar' quarter of a million miles away, and "The Satellite Lounge," it and in the hot sun a retired couple carried their groceries out of a "Utotem" store and on 'Satellite Beach," just south of Patrick Air Force Base, among the palm trees and the bougainvillea, the trailered boats in the driveways and the basketball backboards over the two-car garages, a woman tried not to worry about her husband in

Vietnam, Tomorrow, men will be going to the moon. At the "Wooden Nickel Saloon," a man noted that all the government people coming here represent the biggest exodus of brass from Washington since the gentlemen and their ladies rode buggies out to witness the first Battle of Bull Run. And from the bridges over the Indian River, white men and black men fished for trout and sheepshead in water partially polluted by the dredging for fill to build the space center. And a little farther west in Brevard County, which has the highest average family income in' Florida (\$10,000), Mrs. Lucille Ward, a Negro lady, wondered what to fix for dinner for her family of seven, a choice usually among collard greens and neckbones, or pig tails or hog maw; with a total monthly income of \$152, the Ward family was officially included among the 7,000 ill-fed people in the county. Tomorrow,

men will be going to the moon. On the beach, an old pensioner in an outrageously floppy straw hat said Social Security convinces him this is the great est country in the world. And at many places, children played a game called "Last One on the Moon Is a Rotten Egg." And in the town of Cape Canaveral, among the sleep-in trucks, trailers and hearses, police arrested still another young American on a dope charge. And it was seasonably warm, 95 degrees, in this stretch of America, and the forecasts called for seasonable temperatures, ranging from 250 above to 250 below, on the moon, where men will be going tomorrow.

#### TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras ran troops and air force person- of casualties from the Salvado-(AP) - A new undeclared war raged in Central America today between Honduras and El Saltack." vador, with each accusing the other of aggression. The Organization of American States ordered a peace team down from Washington.

Honduran authorities charged that Salvadorean ground forces invaded Honduras Monday at two points, and that Salvadorean planes made widespread attacks. Unconfirmed reports said seven cities were bombed.

A dispatch from Guatemala, which borders both countries said Salvadorean officials reported some 1,000 Honduran troops had crossed the border into El Salvador. Sources in Tegucigalpa said the Honduran air force's World War II Corsairs also crossed the frontier and ran into heavy antiaircraft fire. President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez of El Salvador held a three-hour emergency meeting with his cabinet, then announced he had ordered his army "to exercise the right of legitimate defense

government statement, broadcast from San Salvador. said the Salvadorean forces had been ordered into action after "continuous attacks by Honduran troops on the Salvadorean frontier, violation of air space and the knowledge that Hondunel had mobilized in Santa Rosa rean air attacks. They were Ocotepeque, a town of about de Lima for a large-scale at-5,000 and Santa de Copan, with Two Honduran towns report-

9,500 residents. edly suffered a "high" number The Honduran government

**Undeclared War Rages** 

In Central America Today

#### Sheriff's Officer, Girl Shot To Death At Resort

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) - A sheriff's officer and a 16-yearold girl have been shot to death in a melee at a northwest Wyoming resort, Sheriff Morris C. Horton of Sublette County reported today.

A woman and her daughter, who survived the fusillade of gunfire said they were kidnaped in Texas and held hostage during the shooting, Horton said. Dead were Billy Edwards, identified as a Tegon County sheriff's officer, and a 16-yearold girl, identified only as "Cathy' from Pasadena, Tex. Held for investigation of hom-

icide were James Earl Arabette, 27, and 14-year-old Larry Ray Foster, both from Pasadena, Tex.

Sheriff Horton gave this account:

About 9 p.m. Monday a man reported his horse trailer had been stolen and was then at the

Battle Mountain Lodge, about

30 miles north of Pinedale. When he arrived to investigate, Horton said a man

> Horton said he retreated, then returned and the warning was repeated. By then, Sheriff Lawrence Chaney of Teton County had arrived with 10 deputies and highway patrolmen.

Horton said Edwards somehow got into the lodge, though he had not been authorized to go in. He said a shot was fired and Edwards fell with a bullet in the head.

Then other officers moved in and arrested the two men. They found Edwards dead and the body of the teenage girl, who he said appeared to have been shot five times.

said Salvadorean ground troops invaded the country at Amatillo from the south and Poy from the west. The government said Salvadorean planes dropped bombs on Honduran army and air force installations near the international airport in Tegucigalpa. In Washington, Jorge Fidel

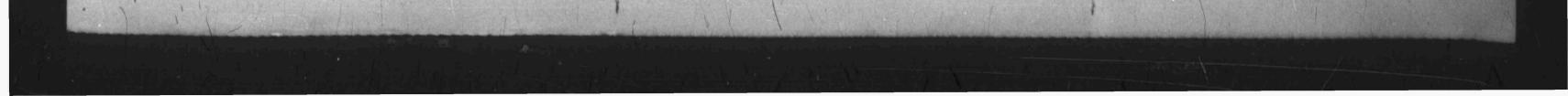
Duron, Honduran representative to the Organization of American States, told a special OAS meeting that Salvadorean troops had penetrated 40 miles inside Honduras. He said some of the troops used the Pan American Highway.

The OAS ordered a peace team into the two countries at once. The team was expected in the area tonight.

The Salvadorean representative to the OAS, Julio A. Rivera, told the OAS council that the Honduran reports of Salvadorean invasion were only a "curtain of smoke" to hide "genocide" against some 15,000 Salvadoreans who have moved into neighboring Honduras.

Honduras and El Salvador have been at odds for years, mainly over border territory, but the most serious recent flareup occurred last month over the three-game series to determine which country's soccer team would participate in the World Cup matches.

ran from the lodge and "told me to get out of there, that there were two men holding several persons as hostage inside."



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#### Equalization **C-C** Directors Endorse **Work Begins** Water Plan, Urge Approval Again Friday

Directors of the Big Spring reservoirs for distribution to that Texas should be the third areas short on water. gave unanimous endorsement to a state constitutional amendment implementing the far reaching Texas Water Plan, designed to provide adequate to provide ad

formation on the Water Plan financing. When water facilities residents would be invited for spokesmen on hand. and to urge a vote in its favor are established, then users a special program of events and Advance figures released by for 15 minutes.

would pay the cost, so that the a barbecue dinner. Pritchard and Abbott some The amendment would open bonds become revenue bonds A tentative date of Sept. 17 weeks ago indicated that valuain the Aug. 5 balloting. the way for the Legislature to rather than a tax issue. None was set, but various details are tion on oil and gas properties and I raised her the same way. says. "During the day when I Boys' events will be bareback the way for the Legislature to state than a tax issue. None was set, but various details are to be worked out, said Norman to be worked out, said Norman would be about a half million would be about a half million to be worked out, said Norman would be about a half million to be worked out, said Norman to be worked out, said Norman would be about a half million to be worked out, said Norman to be worked out, said Norman would be about a half million to be worked out, said Norman to be worked out, said Norman would be about a half million to be worked out, said Norman to be worked to be worked to be worked out, said Norman to be w from the Mississippi with interest. into Texas holding State leaders are pointing out on the program.



#### Joins Pro-Safeguard Side

Vermont Republican Winston L. Prouty talks ployment of President Nixon's Safeguard with newsmen yesterday after he announced ABM system. with newsmen yesterday after he announced he's siding with those senators who are for de-

## Administration Close



reaching Texas Water Plan, designed to provide adequate water for the state to the year 2020. The amendment will be proposition No. 2 on the ballot of Aug. 5. Directors also voted to func-burget to has desced of the state of Texas, Directors also voted to func-tion as a committee of the direction for a period of 20 to 30 years, plans for a Farmer - Rancher to a boy wear rural base discussed preliminary the nation's third largest agri-portation companies. A total of \$1,000 will be subject and when she and one of them and Abbott, tax engineering are doing something ALONE, I make some excuse to call her to a boy until he reaches total of Aug. 5. Directors also voted to func-whole de issued only as needed over a period of 20 to 30 years, and would be for interim and would be for interim and would be for interim to make some excuse to call her future water resources. Directors also voted to func-whole to hab distribute in and would be for interim to a so would be for interim to a so would be for interim to a so would be for interim the nation's third largest agri-projections, they emphasize, cannot be realized unless giant furm employed by the county for many years to peg values on al and gas properties for to a boy until he reaches total has three teen-aged brothers, sonally, I would not. The bonds, backed by the credit of the state of Texas, and would be issued only as needed over a period of 20 to 30 years, plans for a Farmer - Rancher to have the ballot of the state of t whole to help distribute in and would be for interim Appreciation Day, when rural companies in the area will have cousin or anybody else, and [I in his uniform, framed and in Activities begin at 8 p.m.

them together all alone not even can look at it because that's The fee is \$5 for each event where she spends most of her entered, and the deadline for

Merchants Committee working The session is being watched brothers or any other man." created these tiny wonders of barrel race and steer riding. with considerable interest Also, when the girls are in ours." Also, when the girls are in ours." Barrel race, pole bending, flag bed, the boys stay out of their I have two babies, a year race, breakaway roping and with considerable interest

tion to the recent re-evaluation of rural properties by the county, school and junior BOYS are in bed. (Unless some-BOYS are in bed. (Unless some-me to come with the kids alone college. me to cope with the kids alone. body is sick, of course.)

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representatives at last year's by "loving" relatives. Sign me, I wish there were something "CAREFUL" in W. VA. I could do for CHRISTINE. companies told the commis-sioners at that time they would you are as conscientious about NANCY IN MESQUITE, TEX. equalization meeting. The oil go along with a 25 per cent "enlightening" your children as

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DEAR ABBY: Please settle an office argument. The girls Real Junk in our office have been invited

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like to wear them, too, but are A survey indicated many car Lindy Oldfield, chief deputy hesitant because of their less owners and dealers decided to sheriff on the staff of Sheriff than-lovely feet, thanks to long- junk their \$100 automobiles A. N. Standard, has resigned time wearing pointed-toed, rather than bear the expense and has asked to be relieved spiked-heeled shoes. of repairs to pass the annual

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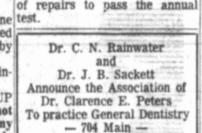
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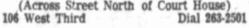
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**To Safeguard Approval** 

the need for him to move to SHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Leader Mike Mansfield and oth "disciple of the minority leader- Tennessee to take care of his ion L. Prouty's announce er hardcore ABM opponents ship" which supports President property. The tenant he had on n of support for the Safe probably wouldn't be swayed Nixon's proposal and has reject the place has moved, and the rd program has moved the because they want any develop ed any compromise. ministration close to Senate ment and testing to be in the Prouty himself, predicting the taker.

roval of the missile defense Pacific rather than at proposed Safeguard program would pass Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, who is stem-but critics still are missile sites in the United by a narrow margin, said he an assistant to Wade Choate, States. agging for a compromise. isn't sure his vote will be deci- in the management of the Webb

Sen. George D. Aiken, like Aiken said he thinks the pro-sive. He said supporters had AFB Federal Credit Union, has Prouty a Vermont Republican, posal by McIntyre for construct hoped for "a very substantial also resigned. The Oldfields live says by giving a little ground tion of only radars and comput- margin but I don't think that's on Jonesboro Road. the administration could com ers on the two sites in Montana going to be the case." Lindy became a peace officer mand 60 of the 100 Senate votes and North Dakota picked by the Prouty told the Senate Mon-here in 1950 when he joined the

rather than taking a chance on administration needs "further day he wants to give Nixon a Big Spring Police Department refinement." "second button" to push if a In the summer of 1964, he rea one or two vote victory. Refusing to concede that the sneak nuclear attack is aimed signed from the force -he was The latest Associated Press

The latest Associated Press poll shows the Senate evenly split, 49 opposed and 49 for the antiballistic missile—ABM— the missile—ABM— the solution can win as mat-ters stand, Aiken said he had anticipated Prouty's support of ABM button rather than having Sheriff Miller Harris. When program as proposed by the ad- the program. to resort to massive nuclear re-Standard became sheriff, Old-He said his colleague was a taliation, he added.

inistration. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has not committed himself and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., now says he also is uncommitted. McIntyre had been listed as opposed to ABM because he has offered an amendment which the administration has not endorsed.

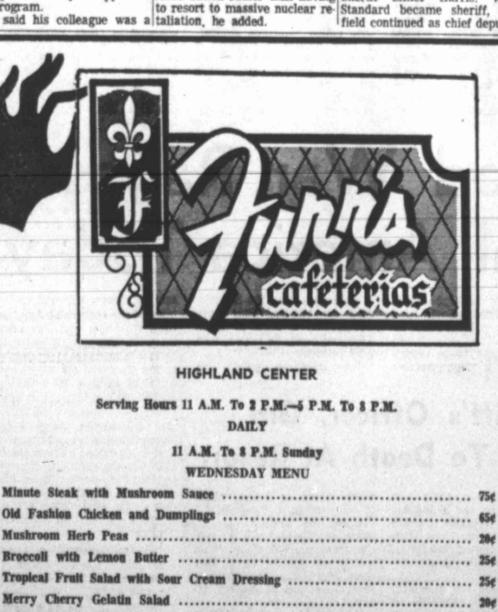
A tie vote would be broken by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as presiding officer of the Sen-ate in favor of the administra-

Aiken, who has announced his opposition to the ABM proposal as it stands, suggested in an interview the administration could pick up 10 votes if any agreement could be reached on the sites for building Safeguard radars and computers-without arming them with missifes until later. The senator noted that ABM proponents have said there intention of installing misis no siles in the next three years. Aiken conceded Democratic

Safe Driver

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. (AP) - S. Sgt. Richard Frit-cher of Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, has driven, in the last 17 years, everything from a five-ton wrecker to a 45-passenger bus. He reached the 225,000-mile mark without a single accident.

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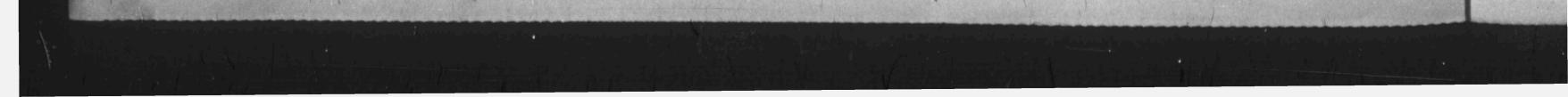
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Howard County commission ers have until September to work out a plan to balance the voting strength of the county on an equitable basis for each commissioner precinct, Judge Lee Porter said Monday afternoon.

The board had mistakenly believed the adjudication had to be made at the Monday meeting or at least this month. A recheck of the law showed that the decision is due in Septem-

A study of the four commissioner precincts showed that Ray Nichols' No. 2 precinct has a lion's share of all the votes in the county - about 34 per cent.

Simon Terrazas' Precinct 1 has the least number of voters - 20 per cent. Bill Crooker's Precinct No. 3 is right on the nose with 25 per cent, and Bill Tune in Precinct 4 has about 23 per cent.

The high courts have ruled that counties must realign precinct boundaries where there is an inequity in the votes to give each precinct about the same number. This will call for some juggling of voting precinct lines in order to siphon some of the voters out of Nichol's precinct and shift others to Terrazas' precinct.

Meantime, the county commissioners are contacting the men and women they want to serve as precinct election judges and assistants this coming year. The final appointments will be made next Monday. Porter said.

#### Male Pill?

LONDON (AP) - The Government has refused to back development and production of

a contraceptive pill for men, be- State for Health, said it also cause of the "appalling in-would be very costly and the crease" in abortions in Britain. Government did not feel justi-Baroness Serota, Minister of fied in contributing.





#### Homeward Bound

A U.S. Marine holds a portrait of his wife as The men are among 1,300 Marines being a second Marine furls a Texas flag as they pulled out of South Vietnam under President

prepare to board a troop transport for Oki-Nixon's troop redeployment plan.

nawa at Da Nang, South Vietnam, Monday,

# GODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 15, 1969 3 the 650th Medical Detachment,

## **U.S.BombersPounding Black Virgin Mountain**

SAIGON (AP) - North Viet-|command had "no indication" gon, where the main enemy to be aboard ship by nightfall. namese gunners shelled allied that the last four attacks came movement has been reported. outposts from within the demili- from within the DMZ but added Twenty-two enemy tarized zone four times Monday that "all of the targets certainly were reported killed.

and made four other rocket at- were within range" of the zone. American and South Viettacks that could have come Allied artillery fire was di-namese forces sweeping the DALLAS (AP) - Ernest from inside the DMZ, the U.S. rected against the firing posi- areas uncovered four enemy Tears, 42, was shot to death Command reported today. tions in the DMZ, the spokes arms and supply caches, two early today at a residence.

The command said a total of man said, but the results were near Phu Khuong in Tay Ninh 35 rockets and mortars were not known. Province and two more near fired. It was the first shelling American and South Viet-Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest reported from inside the buffer namese forces reported a total of Saigon. They seized more zone since last Wednesday.

of 72 enemy killed in a series of than three tons of rice, bicycles, The U.S. Command also re- actions, most of them small in medical and supplies, North ported the loss of four more size, in various parts of South Vietnamese army uniforms and U.S. Army helicopters, two to Vietnam. various grenades, mortars, guns enemy action and two that col- U.S. B52 bombers meanwhile and small arms ammunition. lided while maneuvering to pounded Black Virgin Mountain Eleven enemy rocket and

today as the U.S. Command mortar attacks were reported avoid enemy fire. COPTER DESTROYED

kept up a campaign to block an- during the night, including two Four Americans were killed other offensive against Tay against American bases. A few and three wounded in the aerial Ninh City. and three wounded in the aerial collision late Monday 34 miles north of Saigon. Two South Viet-namese were killed and three namese were killed and three Americans were wounded in one 3,232-foot mountain, which over- for the United States. The

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The U.S. Command said this American intelligence officers raised the total of helicopters say the enemy troops on the lost in the war to 2,850. mountain are part of a force

A command spokesman said massing in Tay Ninh and Binh How To Hold that "surprisingly" none of the Long provinces for a new offenshelling near the DMZ caused sive against Tay Ninh City. The FALSETEETH any casualties or material dam- city of 50,000 people, seven age. The targets included a miles southeast of Black Virgin. South Vietnamese infantry out- has been attacked twice in the

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Nixon's withdrawal order. The 550th will be deactivated at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and returned to its home city of Birmingham, The largest single group to be withdrawn so far, 2,800 troops of he 9th Marine Regiment, continued to embark at Da Nang for Okinawa. All were expected soldiers

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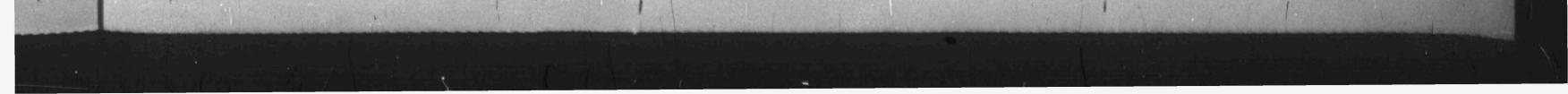
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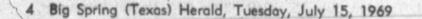
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#### Dressed For Party Or Girded For Battle?

Bodyware, a combination of Arthurian armor and costume jewelry, was introduced to the fashion world yesterday in New York. Model, right, wears a chain vest of costume jewelry.

Model at left, during show by designer Kenneth Jay Lane, wears bodyware accessories of bib-necklaces, wide belts and cuff brace-

#### BUYING TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Women Say Dress Form Is Invaluable

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD your height. Not only can you you can pin material to easily The woman who loves to sew get a perfect fit with it, you The most inexpensive type of will find an invaluable aid in can fit a dress or correct an dress form, costing less than a dress form, particularly today uneven hem in a matter of \$5, is constructed on the indiwhen so much of the smartness minutes. Moreover, a well fitted vidual, one that has been in of a dress depends on its line garment has a smartness that use at least half a century. It cannot be achieved any other consists of a knitted jersey of and fit. Of course, before you consider way. cotton that is slipped onto the such a form seriously, you must You may be surprised at the individual, after which papier

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A LOVELIER YOU Miss Legg Keep Highways Free Honored At From Litter, Trash Gift Party

By MARY SUE MILLER It would seem, from observation, that keeping the inside of a car tidy is a chore far too difficult for most riders to master. The only way they can ever manage is to pitch their rubbish out the window. This makes one wonder, of course, if that's what they do at home.

Do they litter up the home a scenery and public highway alike with banana peels and food wrappers? The situation on the highway has become so intolerable that some states impose high fines for littering. The condition in which the touring crowd leaves public

a clean, tidy interior — floors, seats, windows, glove compart-ment and the catch-all shelf in my booklet, WINNING MAN-

the rear - everything swept NERS. Topics included are clear of clutter. Introductions, Invitations, Table

clear of clutter. All that's left is a small in-vestment in disposable car litter bags, made to hang under the dashboard. These may be emptied and eventually thrown away at home or gas station trash baskets. NOT on the road. Why should you care? This Big Spring Herald enclosing 25 Company and the Kimperly. Why should you care? This Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 Company and the Kimberly-held at Coker's Restuarant, with s a small thing compared to cents in coin, and a long, self Clark Paper Company. Mrs. Dr. Don McDonald of Sterling our community's other addressed, stamped envelope. Elvis McCrary presided. City as host. Thirteen attended

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## **ELECTRIC READY-LITE**

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David Valleau, was com-plimented with a gift party Thursday evening in the Flame this evening at 8 o'clock in the Boom of Division. Room of Pioneer Gas Com-fellowship hall at First United Martha Couch and Carolyn

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A. W. Page, Mrs. D. D. John- open to the public.

Couch, Mrs. Stanley Harbin, Mrs. C. E. Gressett, Mrs. Nannie Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs. W. L. **Bridal Parties** The honoree was attired in Held For Couple McCarra.

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Crawford, two senior 4-H Methodist Church. Cohostesses were Mrs. Morris Molpus, Mrs. Arnold Tonn, Mrs. Power of Fashions," "Flower will be optimized in the contest, will provide the models her garment.

ston, Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mrs. Approximately 50 girls have Preliminary judging will take Jim Bennett, Mrs. Ross Hill sewn garments which are en place at 1:45 p.m. today at the Mrs. Bennie Porter, Mrs. Otto tered in the competition; 12 church where judges will be Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. C. W Willbanks, Miss Ruby Butts of Snyder and three senior 4-H

girls from Snyder. The show is being presented under the guidance of Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard

picnic areas and rest rooms . . well, it's dirtier than any words this column would care to use. Yet, it is so easy to keep both a car's interior and the open road in condition that might teach urban renewal a lesson. Shall we? For a start, you begin with To construct on the start. For a start, you begin with To construct on the start. For a start, you begin with To construct on the start. Pre-nuptial parties honored was presented a pink corsage. as was her mother, Mrs. George M. Legg. Her fiance's mother. Mrs. Ada Ray Valleau of Mrs. Onsted by Mr. and Mrs. Onsted by Mr. and Mrs. Or F. Williams was host-ess for the Monday morning For a start, you begin with To open a door on increased silver appointments completed and Mrs. Tommy Allen. Quartet meeting of the Friendship tables were laid with white Breakfast Club at Coker's

tables were laid with white Breakfast Club at Coker's cloths and centered with Restaurant. Each member presented a thought on friendarrangements of daisies. A bridesmaids luncheon was ship, and the club prayer was held at Holiday Inn, where repeated. The next meeting will

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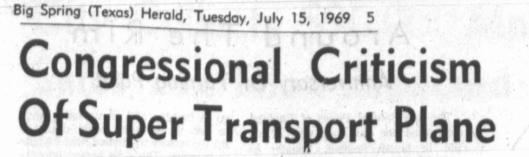
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#### A Devotional For The Day

Be united in the same mind and the same judgment. (I Corinthians 1:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, You have made us all one flesh by creation and one spirit by redemption. Keep that spirit in us that we may strengthen and help one another. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### Sauce For Goose Not For Gander

Politicians find it expedient these days to curry popular favor on the "law and order" issue by demanding strict respect for the rule of law. But what about the laws they find it embarrassing or inconvenient to obey themselves? That, it seems, is another matter.

Take the venerable Corrupt Practices Act of 1925, designed to keep voters informed on who is financing political campaigns so they may better judge the candidates. In campaigns for federal office, it requires candidates or committees working for them to report the sources and uses of contributions 10 days before and 30 days after the general election. Penalty for violation is up to \$1,000 fine and a year in prison, or both, for willful violation, up to \$10,000 fine and-or-two years. The law has never been effectively enforced. The 1968 election experience

is typical, but should not go unnoticd in the current clamor for strict enforcement of all laws, good, bad or indifferent

The U.S. House clerk last January or merit. But there it is.

reported to the Justice Department that 21 national committees that raised \$21 million for the Nixon-Agnew ticket failed to meet the preelection report deadline. He also reported that 107 congressional candidates missed one or both deadlines. Other reports indicate more candidates, both victors and losers, violated one or more provisions of the law Now, six months after the violation reports, the Justice Department says its Criminal Division has them "still under active investigation," but will not give any indication of progress or contemplated action. Atty.-Gen. John Mitchell, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, should have been able to complete such a simple investigation in a few weeks. But it is hard to find anyone on Capitol Hill who thinks the law violators have anything to worry about.

This is certainly not an exemplary performance for those preaching stern punishment for anyone disobeying the laws, even laws of dubious morality

#### Poor Sense Of Values

While the Vietnam war drags on and Congress dawdles long past the fiscal deadline on appropriations and taxation, it becomes increasingly certain that books - school and public libraries - are unfortunately going to be an outstanding example this year of misjudged national priorities.

Moving sluggishly toward final passage are extensions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and National Defense Education Act that are virtually shorn of federal aid for school libraries. Similarly emasculated is the aid program for public libraries. This at a time when tens of thousands of American public schools have no libraries at all, and many thousands more have only begun collections that are still lamentably inadequate. This at a time, also, when communities all over the country are without any public

with far too few books. While the nation is spending some \$30 billion a year on the Vietnam war (\$80 billion on the military establishment), over \$7 billion on farm subsidies, and other billions on space exploration, Congress and the administration are trying to balance the budget by canceling some \$100 million in federal aid for books. Sloppy Pentagon procurement procedure will probably waste more than that in a day, any day. It has taken about two decades of

political struggle to establish a pro-gram of federal aid to education, including school libraries, and nearly as long to gain federal aid to community public libraries. Now, when budget trimming is a wartime antiinflationary "must," it is an odd sense of values that allows one of the biggest proportionate slashes to be made in library aid. In fact, this warped sense of values is proof posilibrary service whatsoever, and many others have understaffed libraries better distributed, are really needed. tive of just how badly more books.

#### Marquis Childs Finch Feels The Pinch

WASHINGTON - Shortly before order of political skill. He was rated Robert H. Finch became secretary a moderate in the California tradition

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"Your work isn't. I'm afraid ter at playing neurotic women. bly perseverance. I never give "My best quality? It's probaacting has no longevity. It ages But I'd love to do a romantic up on a thing once I start it.

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When you're very young and read Sinclair Lewis' 'Main former, to whom acting has you have terribly specific goals. Street,' I was afraid that I been a lifelong passion since at Now I'd just like to take things might be trapped in a situation I the age of five she quit playing easier and enjoy life more. It's couldn't get out of. But I'll nevwith dolls because she preferred to recite Shakespeare. to do, but I like to think that the I've gotten so many things I've

happen:

Around The Rim Anniversary Of Turning Point

The late Samuel Pepys of England celebrated one day each year of his life in lavish fashion. Usually he would invite a number of his cronies and feast them.

THE HAPPY occasion he celebrated was the annual annniversary of a surgical operation he once had in which the medics of his day removed a "stone." He recovered and was so happy about it that he pre-served the "stone" and celebrated the anniversary.

I do not make as much over July 14 as did Mr. P. However, every July 14 is a day of particular significance to me. I know that it is Bastille Day and that the French have a big to-do about it - comparable with our own old-style July 4.

I AM NOT concerned with paying honor to the French mob which burned down that infamous political prison two hundred years ago. Like Pepys, my oberservation of the day, deals with an illness.

July 14, 1954, was a very ordinary summer day, extremely warm but otherwise devoid of special color .I spent my hours at work on my job. At 10 p.m. I retired. Soon after I had gone to bed I

began to feel an acute discomfort in my left arm. I tried shifting in bed hopeful the hurting could go away. Instead it grew more and more in-tense. Finally I decided that I would go to the den and sit up for a while to see if the pain would diminish Bit the misery multiplied, and I began to perspire. The ache moved into my left chest.

THEN I knew what was happening. My wife drove me to a hospital but we could find no doctor and a considerable time elapsed before I could even find a place to lie down. Ultimately my doctor showed up.

"Cornoary thrombosis," he said bluntly. The next morning, he further informed me that if all went well. would live but that attack was sufficient to make it imperative I alter my way of life.

"YOU CAN, if you like," he said "go on with matters as you have for the past 10 years or so. The only problem is that you probably wont be alive a year from now if that's what you want to do."

It wasn't what I wanted to do. ] did make changes - tremendous changes which I just couldn't believe I could make. After nine or 10 weeks in being an invalid. I returned to work on a modified schedule.

I am still around 15 years later.

THAT'S WHY I always underline July 14 on my calendar and sort of take inventory on that date of what I am doing and what I should do. perhaps, to better insure I'll be around hopefully another 15 years .----SAM BLACKBURN

#### Art Buchwald Astronauts Speak With Forked Tongue

WASHINGTON - The only one I know who isn't excited about the upcoming moonshot is an American Indian friend of mine whom I'll call Joe.

Joe showed me a picture the other day of the plaque which the astronauts are going to leave on the moon which said, "We came in peace

"That," said Joe, "is what they said to us about 400 years ago. We've been taking it on the chin ever since." "Things are different now, Joe. The space program is specifically

designed for peaceful exploration." "THAT'S BECAUSE they're certain

no one is on the moon. I wonder what would happen if they knew there were tribes of moon people?" Joe continued: "If the treatment of the American Indian can be used as an example, this is what would

"The first astronauts would land

troops to protect them from the hostile moon people, and the air cavalry would be sent up to the moon to protect the settlers.

"The moon people would decide to push out the settlers, but due to lack of fighting equipment, they would be thrown back. Finally, a peace treaty would be signed with the moon people, promising them all the land beyond the Sea of Fertility, in exchange for letting the earth people settle on the Sea of Tranquility. "But in 20 years, the earth people would discover that there was water under the Sea of Fertility; so, despite the treaty, they would force the moon people out of the Sea of Fertility. In exchange, the earth people would give them all the lands facing the earth on the Sea of Crises, for their sons and their sons and their sons for time immemorial.

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Hal Boyle Actress Claire Bloom Gives Self-Portrait

NEW YORK (AP) - "Your life is its own epitaph," said "I'VE NEVER played comedy

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and gets out of date in 10 comedy film role."

THIS WAS a surprising admission from the British-born per-

But trying to figure o

of Health, Education and Welfare he got sage advice from one who had been through the HEW grind. For two and a half years while Congress was adopting a series of long-delayed programs in education and health John Gardner, as secretary of the mammoth department, learned the hard way about the flerce pulling and hauling around interests most directly touching every voter.

GARDNER, TODAY head of the Urban Coalition, told Finch that he must, above all else, keep on good terms with the professionals who at the working level carry out the orders issuing from HEW. These were his primary constituents. In light of what has happened in recent weeks with Finch on a roller coaster of sharp ups and downs and his authority in question, this advice is singularly pertinent. The unhappy Finch must now try to regain a hold on his principal constituents in order to be effective.

Finch came into the Nixon Adminstration as the bright young star. Elected lieutenant governor of California when he was not yet 40 he had a promising political future. Manager for Mr. Nixon in earlier campaigns, he had shown a high

Billy Graham

I am not living as I should, and often make resolutions to do better. For a time I get along better, and then I find that I have slipped again. I am becoming very discouraged. What can I do?

You are overlooking the fact of human nature. Your behavior is such that you are simply being reminded of the fact that man, in himself generally knows the right even when he fails to do it. By making such resolutions, you are actually condemning your own way of life, and are attempting to substitute for it the kind of life you know is right. This is the function of a guilty conscience. But although you are able to rise above the life you condemn on occasions, it is evident that the real need is for a complete transformation. Resolutions are not enough. You will never be able to achieve the ideal that you are striving for, because it is contrary to our nature. What you need is regeneration! That is a big word but it simply means as Christ said, "Ye must be born again." This takes place when you are willing to repent of sin, receive Christ and obey Him by self denial and self crucifixion. At that moment the Holy Spirit comes into your life to give you supernatural power to live the

that has generated a long succession of governors and senators contributing to the state's remarkable growth

IT HAS NOW been disclosed that Mr. Nixon offered the Vice Presidency to Finch before he turned to Spiro T. Agnew. Finch said no, because of his closeness to the presidential candidate, both of them having their origins in the West. In retrospect this seems for his own future and for the Nixon Administration to have been an unhappy error in judgment. After eight years of a Nixon Administration he would at 52 have been in a perfect position to try for the No. 1 place. Gardner submitted his resignation

to Lyndon Johnson when he felt that cuts in education and welfare programs, with ever-increasing billions going into the Vietnam war, made his position untenable. While he refrained from any public pronouncement, it was widely known at the time that he believed the momentum had been lost in the effort to cure the nation's ills.

STEPPING OUT, Finch could pursue his own political fortunes presumably with the blessing of his good friend and patron, President Nixon. The difficulty, however, is that in his home state the door to opportunity is closed with a sign marked conservative - even "don't disturb." Sen. George L. Murphy, the 67-yearold former song-and-dance man with the cachet of having been Shirley Temple's father in a succession of films, intends to run next year for a second term. His career in the Senate thus far has hardly been brilliant. But he may suit the current mood, an amiable, smiling figure always ready with a speech for home and mother and a knack for keeping out of unpleasant controversy.

FAR MORE important is the fact that he has the backing of the forces that have taken over the Republican party in California and installed the conservatives in power. These are the men of California's new wealth, with Henry Salvatori as the archetypal figure. They helped to put Ronald Reagan (who will run again in 1970) in the governor's chair and they bankrolled Sam Yorty's demagogic campaign for re-election as mayor of Los Angeles.

They also contributed to driving the last of the moderates in the state's once-proud tradition, Thomas H. Kuchel, out of the Senate. Kuchel was subjected to a vicious smear that had every sign of being engineered by public relations types. It backfired, with no thanks to Murphy who kept. silent during Kuchel's ordeal. (Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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is like trying to work a Chinese puzzle blindfolded. She has been an enigma since she played Ophelia as a teenager and at 20 startle the film world by being picked over hundreds of other girls by Charles Chaplin to appear with him in "Limelight. Strikingly comely rather than

Claire Bloom.

jumpsuit. Under questioning, she said:

45 miles an hour. "I like to work in Hollywood, but don't like to live there. I'm



CLAIRE BLOOM

time between isn't wasted wanted

#### Is The Electric Car For Real?

John Cunniff

#### NEW YORK (AP) - While computers.

arrestingly beautiful, the dark-haired actress was unusually self-revelatory during a recent tranced tomorrow as the astro-the large electric equipment self-revelatory during a recent tranced tomorrow as the astro-luncheon at the 21 Club. Necks nauts rocket through space, ment projects under way, and craned to watch her as she scores of scientists will be work- at least six small companies showed up in a French blue ing quietly on the less glamor- now are selling vehicles that ous job of moving earthlings at can travel 100 miles at 40 to 50 miles an hour.

These are the men who are IN FACT, the major manufactrying to perfect an electric au- engines also have been working tomobile, the development of on the project, although perhaps which seems to be stalled for a little more quietly. the moment but which could re- Scores of battery-powered

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real. And you get the same an- A Southern California manuswer from the Big Three auto- facturer has been making a light weight, two-passenger elec-

tric car for six years. He sells THE STATE of the art is really more advanced than most erly and handicapped people, about 150 a year, mostly to eld-Americans seem to realize. And who drive them about city the implications, too, are great- streets.

A successful electric vehicle THE SPARK behind developsuitable for volume sales would ment of the electric car comes be as revolutionary a technolog- as much from the negative facical development as anything tors of noise and air pollution seen before in America, from gasoline driven vehicles, matched only by such products as it does from the great potenas airplanes, telephones and tial market.

#### To Your Good Health When Tear Ducts Are Closed

#### By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. When the tear ducts become boric acid.

them more comfortable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The tear closed (or partially closed) the ducts are closed and my eyes glands still produce tears but

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cup and warm boric acid water, cannot escape. and it helps. But lately I have as an eye wash.-E.F.

You, E.F., doubtless understand what happens when tear ducts are closed, but I gather that this puzzles folks to whom the condition is new. The tear ducts do not, as some suppose, carry tears into the eyes. Rather, the tears come from tiny glands (much the same as sweat glands

produce moisture). This faintly salty fluid lubricates the eyes, keeps them moist, and carries away such tiny specks of dust as may enter.

This is a continuous, if grad-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I note water a lot unless I treat them they cannot drain away in that you have a booklet dealing every day. Some years ago a normal fashion. Instead the with hiatal hernia. Please send specialist told me to use an eye eyes "water" because the tears me one, for which I have enclosed a long, self-addressed, This watering is a nuisance. stamped envelope and 25 cents been told that boric acid is In addition, accumulated parti- in coin. Is there any reason to poisonous and dangerous even cles of dust can be uncom- believe that hiatal hernia has fortable. Hence an occasional any connection with coronary

rinsing-out of the eyes makes insufficiency other than that the symptoms are frequently the Boric acid? In this situation, same? - A.G.

yes. My consultants assure me There is no connection bethat a dilute solution is still in tween the conditions physiologiuse for this purpose, although cally, although, as you say, sometimes other solutions may discomfort is in the same area,

that is, the lower chest area. be used. It is true that boric acid is The same thing is true of duopoisonous if used on an open denal ulcer. A person with wound or taken internally. If known but inactive heart disapplied in quantity, it can even ease may have upper abdominal be absorbed through the skin. distress from an ulcer, but Because of that, dusting with ascribe it to the heart. Thus boric acid powder is to be unless an X-ray of stomach and avoided. duodenum is taken, the pres-

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This is a continuous, if grad-ual process. The tears then eyewash, and used in very looked. drain away through the tear small quantity, boric acid is Gall bladder distress is still ducts, carrying with them the still acceptable. This, by the another condition which may be microscopic debris. The ducts way, comes close to being the mistaken unless suitable diag-empty into the nose-throat area. only general medical use of nostic tests are made.

and express feelings of warmth and friendship for the moon people. They probably would bring gifts with them to give to the moon people, and the moon people would give them gifts in exchange. The astronauts would ask permission to set up a base on the moon for scientific study, and since there were only three of them, the moon people would agree. They would allot them several acres near the Sea of Tranquility.

"WITH THIS base of operations, more and more people would start coming to the moon - first scientists, then tourists, then businessmen looking for ore and oil .The earth people would need more land and would start pushing out from the Sea of Tranquility with housing and moon farms. "The moon people would protest

that they had only agreed to a small settlement on the Sea of Tranquility and that the earth people were encroaching on their land.

#### "THE EARTH people would call for

and they'd send in the cavalry to move the moon people who were left after the fighting was over to the Ocean of Storms. This would be given to them in perpetuity for as long as the moon revolved around the earth and the earth revolved around the

"But then they'd discover natural gas in the Ocean of Storms, and they'd make all the moon people pack up and move to the other side of the moon so the earth people wouldn't have to look at their poverty."

"IF WHAT YOU say is true, Joe, we are indeed fortunate that there is no life on the moon," I said. "But I can't understand why you're so uptight about it."

There's been some talk about taking over our reservation for a resort area, and the last rumor was that they're going to make it up to us by giving us the same amount of land on the moon."

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#### Holmes Alexander The Unreasonable Opposition

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Indignation is what Americans ought to feel over the Senate's debate on the ABM Safeguard. Not puzzlement, not doubt, not curiosity, but a seething anger that there should be any concerted opposition to this weapons system and to its single purpose - the defense of the USA

This weapon is not a missile, it's an antimissile. President Johnson called it Sentinel, President Nixon calls it Safeguard, and it is not to be aimed at anything except incoming nuclear carriers. It is not even an expensive weapon, as such costs go. The \$759.1 million figure under debate is not of a size to threaten any domestic program, or to affect the rate of financial inflation.

WHY, THEN, the heavy opposition? The answer has to be complex, for it lies in separate minds of the 40-orso senators who will surely vote against Safeguard, and in the minds of a half-dozen others who are uncertain and will comprise the swingvote. And the answer has to be subjective on the answerer's part, my own, for I haven't been a Senate watcher for 22 years without developing strong opinions on the individuals there.

There is one bloc of senators who oppose the defense because they see as the imperialistic monster which is waging unjust war in Vietnam, shipping arms to uphold Latin Ameri-can dictatorships, exploiting Negroes, Indians and other nonwhites at home, refusing to invest sufficiently in health, education, welfare and urban reconstruction. It is a false picture, a grotesque image, but these men believe it to be valid. In their hearts they don't want to be protected from Communist missiles, and that's that.

A CAUSE for indignation? I think so. The American people ought to feel enraged against such men, and against their refusal to provide for

the nation's defense. There is another bloc counting on disarmament pacts with the Russians. They see "peace" treaties as the way to avoid multibillion-dollar warbudgets, and a way to avert World War III. There is nothing except wishfulness in their position. They hope to translate a desire into a deed. As Admiral Rickover demanded in testimony:

"ARE THEY public servants charged with the awesome responsibility to secure our country against foreign conquest, or are they individuals not accountable for the consequences of their opinions?"

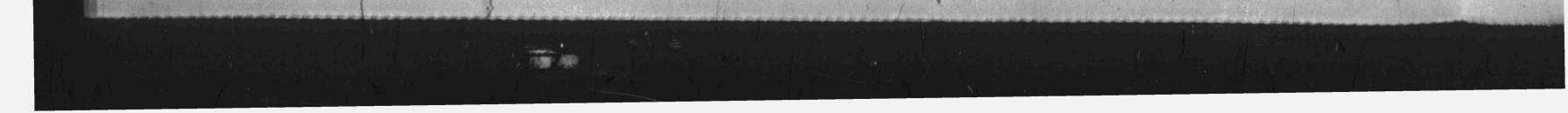
There are other anti-Safeguard blocs and individuals. Some belong to the school of it-won't-ever-work. Some are Democrats like Ted Kennedy who want to thwart a Republican President. But there is very little partisan politics in the picture. A few are convinced that the USSR is sufficiently "deterred" by our offensive fleet of Minutemen, Polaris sub-marines and SAC bombers.

BUT THE FEW who h a v e reasonable doubts about Safeguard are not nearly enough to defeat it. The senators of the unreasonable opposition are the ones who ought to draw their country's anger. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **Rising Foam**

WELLINGTON, New Zealad (AP) New Zealanders drank 24.3 gallons of beer per capita in 1968, reports the government statistician. The compares with the 24.2 gallons

in 1967 and 23.6 gallons in 1966. The increase maintains New Zealand's position as one of the world's most vigorous beer-drinking nations.



## City Collects \$90,000 More Sales Tax Than Expected

City sales tax income for the first year exceeded the original estimate of \$250,000 by approximately \$90,000, according to Charles Smith, city finance director.

The fourth check, received at the end of June, totaled \$82,176.61, bringing the entire sales tax returns from April, 1968, to March, 1969, to \$339,532.76. Smith said the check

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getting used to figuring the said approximately one-half of sales tax and reporting it." the revenue collected would be the revenue collected would be The reported sales volume for used for capital improvements the January-March quarter was to forestall possible bond \$8,217,661, and Big Spring elections. The state receives two-thirds of \$56,930.70, according to Ernest

One well has been completed in Howard County and another staked in Glasscock. C. W. Guthrie has completed No. 8 John Bowen in the How-

No. 8 John Bowen in the How- was reported for the first year. Projects already completed ard County Howard-Glasscock "We expected the last check include police radios, street (San Andres) pool at a total to be the smallest," Smith said. signal systems, sidewalks, pavdepth of 2,600 feet with an ini- "The unexpected increase over ing Scurry at Ninth Street, tial pumping potential of 58 bar- what we expected indicates this street seal coating, street signs rels of 28 gravity oil and 20 will be a good source of future and markers, park improvebarrels of water. The seven-inch revenue." ments including the "big casing is set on the bottom and Smith estimated returns for spring" site and golf course

perforated between 2,047-241 the year beginning October, improvements. feet; operator fractured the 1969, and ending September, Obligations include further project with 80,000 pounds of 1970, at \$350,000. He said budget street improvements, traffic unspecified fluid The elevation projections for April, 1968, to signals, park improvements, is 2,393 feet. Wellsite is located March, 1969, was \$187,500 and golf course parking lot, the 330 feet from the south and west the projection for April, 1969, Crawford parking lot, and first lines of the southwest quarter to Sept. 30, 1969, is \$152,000. City commissioners, in calling program. of section 95-29, W&NW survey.

Hanley Co., Midland, will drill No. 1 Hutchinson to an unreported depth in the Spra-

berry Trend Area of Glasscock County. The site is located 13 miles northeast of Midkiff, 1,320 feet, from the south and east lines of section 17-36-4s, T&P Survey. Maguire Oil Co. has staked

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feet from the north and west lines of section 20-34-3N, T&P survey. Also in Martin County Austral Oil Co. Inc. of Houston has staked No. 1 Mabee, 14½ miles muth of Tarzan, on an old wellstaked No. 1 Mabee, 14½ miles south of Tarzan, on an old well-site in the Mabee (Dean-Wolf-camp) pool, plugged back to 9.840 feet. The site, 467 feet from the south and east lines of the west out and east lines

(AP WIREPHOTO via cable from London) **Rousing Start For Finnish Leader's Visit** Tuesday. The carriage is shown driving

Britons line the route and wave as Finland's President Urho Kekkonen rides in open car-

around the Victorialn Memorial from The Mall to enter Buckingham Palace.

**Prairie Fire** 

Under Control

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) -A

persons News," directed by Bob Hud- prairie fire burned over 3,000 Approxmately 400 attended the Starlight Special speth, and First Baptist young acres of grassland between Mid-Youth Night Monday, with people presented "Christ In land and Odessa Monday before receipts totaling \$53.56, accord- You, The Hope," directed by it was controlled. Fire fighters from Midland, ing to Mrs. Richard Davis, co- Bob Priddy.

chairman of the "week-in-the- Patients of the Big Spring Odessa and Andrews, plus 100 State Hospital, the Veterans volunteers, fought the blaze over park" activities. Two one-act plays will be pre- Administration Hospital and the four hours. Firemen said the sented at 8:15 p.m. today by Big Spring Nursing Inn, all fire probably started from a 

The Colorado River Municipal million. This makes 43,700,000 Highlights of the Monday offering is taken. Joe Dunn, co- perty other than the grass and Cowper Clinic and Hospital William Dean Condron, Box

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#### **Panel To Study Texas' Auto Insurance Rates**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Preston tee," the governor specifically Smith named a committee of asked for a study of the possinine today to investigate the bility of mandatory liability cov-"spiraling cost of private auto erage, reduction in rates for insurance rates." careful drivers, possible higher

He appointed former Gov. rates for persons with high ac-Price Daniel, who did battle cident records, the possibility of with the insurance industry in including investment income in 1961 over Hurricane Carla loss- determining the financial s, to head the group. strength of insurance firms and Also on the committee are the broadening of rate brackets. Highway Commission Chairman He also asked the group to DeWitt Greer and former Sec- make detailed comparisons of retary of State John Hill, who Texas insurance rates of acciost a race for governor in 1978. dent frequency, repair costs and Hill is a lawyer who has won the effect of concentration of a number of suits against in- cars in urban areas with those in other states. surance companies.

Others named are Dr. Alford Hazzard of Austin; Edwin Mer-made of the various age groups riman of Lubbock, president of which auto insurance covers.

the State Society of Certified "Much publicity has been giv-Public Accountants; W. O. en to the difference between Shafer of Odessa, former presi- auto insurance coverage bedent of the state Bar of Texas; tween young and older age Sam S. Wood, editor of the Aus- groups and the accident rates tin American-Statesman; Eddie involved. We want this commit-Barker, news director of KRLD- tee to delve into not only the TV in Dallas; and Harry Hub- issues named but into all asbard Jr. of Austin, legislative pects of the auto insurance director of the Texas AFL-CIO. rates on private passenger vehi-The AFL-CIO has opposed in- cles." Smith said.

surance rate increases for The governor said Thursday years, saying insurance compa- the 11.4 per cent average statenies are profiting without higher wide private passenger car inrates. surance rate increase recom-

Smith charged the group with mended by the state Insurance making "a thorough study to Board staff bordered on the determine the facts behind the catastrophic.

spiraling cost of private auto He also said he would suminsurance rates." He said he ex- mon the presidents of several pects the committee to complete representative insurance com-its work by early fall. panies to Austin to discuss the s work by early fall. panies to Austin to discuss the proposed increase.

#### **Two Residents Injured** In Car Mishaps Monday

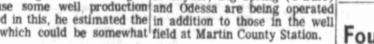
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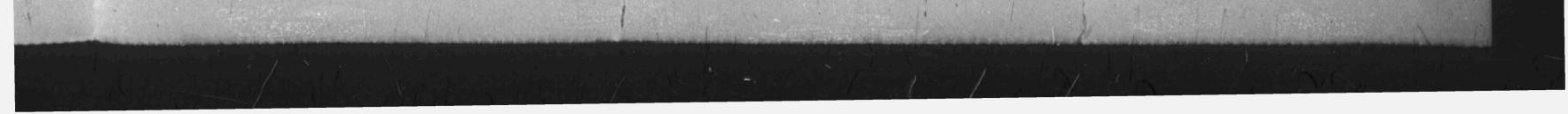
Rain is forecast Tuesday night for the Southeast, the northern Midwest and for the lower southwestern portions of the nation. It

will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies and hot and humid in the remainder of the co

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP

#### Weather Forecast

Cutchan received a sustained Bill Brooks, chief of the in Big Spring. superior performance certifi personnel divison, presided and in Big Spring. A total of 190 years of federal director Jack D. Powell and survivors include two nieces out work is under way in tax and three nephews.







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#### **Oppose Internationals Tonight**

the International square off in the opening game of the District 3 Little League playoffs in the American park on the HCJC campus at 8 o'clock this evening. Back row, from the left, they are Harroll Jones (coach), Virgil Sparge, Ricky Darrow, Charles Warren (coach), Jim Zapp, Casey Lovelace and Billy

#### The National League All-Stars (above) and

47 38 39 51 39 51 Chicago 38 50 Chicago 38 51 Galifornia 33 55 .3 MONDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 4 Chicago 3, 13 Innings Washington 3 Detroit 0 California 2 Kanasa City 0 Inly games scheduled TODA Mims (manager). Middle row, Mark Taylor, Dennis Simmons, Will Guthrie, Roger Battle and Hayes Stripling III. Front row, Ricky Crittenden, Gage Mims, Warren Jones and Wes Boullioun. Not present when the picture

#### was made was Bob Bradshaw. Allison, Tovar Lead Twins To 4-3 Win Cards Nudge Hobbs, 5-1

game to Minnesota's American did not look promising for Billy It took awhile to accomplish, League West Division lead over Martin's club.

but then most good things do. So idle Oakland. The Twins now But pinch hitter Rod Carew Jody Flores pitched the Big the Minnesota Twins didn't hold a five-game lead. mind working a little overtime In other American League ac- the bases on Tovar's two-bag- over Hobbs, N.M., here Sunday, beat out a bunt and then circled Spring Cardinals to a 5-1 victory Monday night to keep their win- tion Monday, Washington shut- ger. In the 14th, the Twins wast- surrendering nine hits but keepout Detroit 3-0 and California ed no time, stringing consecu- ing them well scattered.

The Twins seemed headed for blanked Kansas City 2-0. The tive hits by Oliva, Allison and The win evened the an end to their five-game streak other teams were not scheduled. Cardenas to end it. until Bob Allison tagged his sec-

Allison, who had four hits for Both Joe Coleman of the Sena- A triple by Pat Martinez Jr. ond home run of the night to tie Chicago 2-2 in the ninth. The the night, blasted his 250th ca- tors and George Brunet of the and a double by Tony Martinez pitchers when he tries for anoth-White Sox pushed across a run reer homer in the second inning. Angels hurled a second consecu- helped swing the issue the in the 12th and again Minnesota But Chicago tied it in the fourth tive shutout.

was in jeopardy but Cesar Tu- on singles by Gail Hopkins, Pete Coleman allowed Detroit just Florez kept the visitors away var's two-out double tied it Ward and Ed Herrmann and five singles, struck out nine and from the plate until the final named nine today to the squad. then took the lead in the eighth drove in a pair of runs with a inning, when the leadoff hitter, The American League team again

double and a bases-loaded walk. Webb, doubled and eventually will go with eight hurlers. By this time Chicago was be- on Hopkins' RBI double. ginning to get the message and Allison tied it again in the Bases on balls kept Detroit's rode home on a fly ball. went quietly in the 14th ninth. Then Bobby Knoop's run- Joe Sparma in constant trouble. The Birds collected only five

## Veale Again Fails NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION 49 37 570 516 46 46 450 114 49 437 17 49 437 17 61 315 28 80 To Finish Game

The Associated Press 19 consecutive starts since April trainer, suffered minor lacera-Big Bob Veale has thrown 9, when he went the distance tions in the road accident. Pittsburgh's first pitch in 20 ball against St. Louis in the Pirates'

games this year . . . and the last second game of the season. pitch in one. Pirates catcher Jerry May pitch against the Expos, caught St. Louis hospital, where he was Texas Longhorns' star Chris probably wishes he had it so nothing but trouble thereafter. taken Sunday after complaining Gilbert will sign a contract with

The Montreal Expos drove with a severely bruised thigh in of chest pains during the first the Braves, and not with the New York Jets. Veale from the mound during a a third inning mishap, then game of a doubleheader against New York Jets.

two-run eighth inning break- shaken up again when the am- the Cardinals. through Monday night and bulance transporting him to a In Thursday's only other Na-bert this week.' trimmed the fading Pirates 2-0 Montreal hospital was involved tional League action, the Chica- Hatley, in Longview to prota Reed 7-6 and Britton 2-1 124, behind right-hander Bill Stone- in a collision.

TRAINER HURT

**OF BRAHMAS Glenn Petty Is** Named Mentor

A six-year coaching veteran on a track scholarship. He will er Bob Moose. Glenn Petty of Odessa, has been teach history, in addition to his named coach of one of Big coaching duties.

TODAY'S GAMES Konsos City Butler 44 of Collifornito Aurphy 58. N Oakland Odom 12-3 of Seattle Gelnar Brahmas, athletic director 4. N Chicken Wynes 31 of Minnesota Hall

moving back to Odessa where day velond McDowell 11-8 of Boltimore Petty succeeds Frank Pulat. he has coached on the junior Wills ss Detroit Hiller 2-2 of Washington Moore tie, who resigned recently to be high level.

Culo 12-6 and Siebert 7-7 of Stottlemyre 13-6 and Bahnsen The other ninth grade to Glenn and his wife have three The other ninth grade team children. the Toros, will also have a new Richey served as assistant

orborg c head coach. He is Bill Richey, varsity basketball coach, in Brewer p elevated from within the addition to his other duties. He system. He replaces Bill Curry has been busy this summer with A track star at Odessa High, a recreational basketball pro-Petty attended Howard Payne gram.

#### Larry Dierker Will Hurl For National's Stars

CINCINNATI (AP) - St. Louis Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst will have plenty of the annual major league All-Star Game on July 22-he

Schoendienst named six right

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an All-Star squad.

**Brave Contract** 

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) anager Larry Shep-May, who caught Veale's first ard, meanwhile, remained in a ball team said Monday former

Chris Gilbert

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John Hatley told a news conference, "We'll sign Chris Gil-

go Cubs increased their East Di- mote an exhibition football Veale, 4-11, has failed to finish Tony Bartirome, the club vision lead over New York to game between the Braves and 51/2 games by nipping the Mets the Lake Charles (La.) Peli-1-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers cans, said, "We hope to have moved one game ahead of idle him in the League game on Atlanta in the West with a 4-1 July 26." Hatley added that Gilbert would not play in the victory over Houston.

Veale dueled Stoneman to a Braves' first exhibition game standoff until the Expos struck in the eighth Rob Bailavie in Gilbert set a record at the

standon until the Expos of texas in the eighth. Bob Bailey's in-field hit and singles by Coco La-boy and Jose Herrera produced one run and a walk to Adolfo the 5th-round draft choice by Phillips finished Veale. Ron the Jets, but the size of the Brand then delivered an insur- bonus he reportedly wanted ance run with a single off reliev- kept him from signing with the world champs.

Stoneman scattered eight hits | Gilbert met with Braves ownfor his fifth victory against 12 er Tommy Mercer on Sunday and reported, "I feel at this point I'm closer to signing with

the Fort Worth Braves than I am with the New York Jets. . One more meeting, and I'll know for sure."

Hatley told newsmen Monday he understood Gilbert was "in excellent shape and is looking forward to the 1969 season since we are now in the Continental League.

#### **Rebs Wind Up Regular Play**

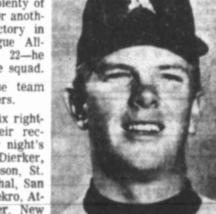
In Sophomore league play Monday night, the Rebels defeated the Orioles, 5-2.

Troy Kerby went all the way on the mound for the Rebels, surrendering only one hit.

The game was extremely close until the fifth, when the Rebs untracked for three runs. The contest closed the regular season for the Rebs and repre-

Cage Mentor sented their 13th win in i4 starts. Manager Al Valdes of the

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on consecutive singles by Tony scoring single sent Chicago Brunet permitted Kansas City hits but actually won the game handers. They, and their rec-ords going into Monday night's in the first inning on the games will be Larry Diorker Diva, Allison and Leo Carden-back in front in the 12th and is. The 4-3 victory added one-half out in the bottom half, things The 4-3 victory added one-half out in the bottom half, thing as.

BASEBALL

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 Carlton and Koosman are two-timers on the squad and both appreared briefly in the 1968

two teams deadlocked for second place in Soph league Jacobson Signs standings, are engaged in some

important milling this week. The Angels oppose the Giants this evening. The Red Sox clash

this evening. The Red Sox clash with the Yanks Thursday. If both teams win, there will be a former All-American great a playoff for the runnerup spot in the standings Saturday night Al Valdes' Rebels have already clinched first place in football club. The senior member, of course, is Marichal, who was picked for the eighth time. He such games, allowed seven hits and one earned-run for a 0.56

the standings and will represent The 6-2, 210 pound Jacobson ERA. the city in the district playoffs was selected OSU's most He was the winning pitcher in in Midland valuable player. The Associated 1962 in the All-Star game played Regular play in the circuit Press named him to the first in Washington-also the scene ends Thursday but the lights at team Big Eight Conference and of this year's contest. Last year the park go on again Friday their All-American team as a he paced the league in victories at which time a makeup contest defensive end. He also played with a 26-9 mark and also led in is slated. for the south in the Senior Bowl. complete games with 30.

Gibson is next in All-Star seniority. This was the sixth time for him to be selected. In three

pitching performances he has HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -A allowed because Ingraham said allowed only one earned run in federal judge rejected Cassius it could endanger the national pitching performances he has six innings. Clay's appeal to set aside his security if revealed publicly.

Seaver has been named to the draft evasion conviction and or-squad every year since making dered him to appear July 24 for dered the hearing to determine good with the Mets three sea- resentencing. if Clay's conviction was influ-

sons ago. He pitched then 15th Judge Joe Ingraham refused the electronic surveillance.

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and had tainted the conviction. Ingraham also rejected Clay's In Atlanta, defense attorney request for a full scale hear-Charles Morgan Sr., said he ing into practices by the FBI,

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would not comment until he's who monitored his conversa-

Charles and Stephani Morrin of Big Spring placed second in the rally of the West Texas Sports Car Association at Mid-pring questions are appealable to the Fifth Circuit (Court of to the Fifth Circuit (Court of

Appeals in New Orleans) and Saturday afternoon in the con- from there to the Supreme course events at Delwood Mall, Court," he said.

Warren Clinger, Midland, won Four wiretap conversations the sedan class; Larry McGar-were submitted into evidence in rity and George Head of Mid- a June hearing. A fifth was not

land, the racer competition; L. M. Murphy, San Angelo, the under-1.6 leader roadster; and Charles Webb, Midland, the Kennel Club Sets

over 1.6 roadster. **Thursday Session** First place in the rally Satur-

day evening went to Dave Kim-

day evening went to Dave Kim-bell and Bob Fark, Midland, and third place to Kent and Nandy King, Andrews. In Sunday's gymkhana, the top winner was Rick Bond, Lub-bock; A-C production, Kent Clark, Lubbock; D-S production, Dick Neff, M i d l a n d; G-H production, L. M. Murphy, San

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Angelo: sedan, Gary Peasley, Lubbock; roadster Pat Webb, Midland: over-all, Bob Fark with his first place in roadster, they are members of the club. second in concourse and third have an open invitation to at





LOOKING 'EM OVER

Sports dialogue

Coach JOE PATERNO, football coach at Penn State, when asked what he thought about LSD:

"Michigan State could take them by three touchdowns."

he learned that Texas Football magazine had picked his team already clinched first place in football club. GENE MAYFIELD, grid mentor at Odessa Permian, when No. 1 in the state this fall:

"I was shocked, then. I'd have to say I was disapointed. I am not one of those coaches that likes to be picked up there. Physically, I think we have a chance to be there. But physical size can't always be equated with an excellent won-lost record. Intangibles like leadership have to be added. Last year, we had some fine leadership and some of the kids played better than they knew how .... We could be even better physically and not win dis-trict. Our biggest problem could be the attitude of the players. It's hard for them not to think they are a lot better than they are."

A Little League player, after bringing his report card home to his father, a lawyer:

"Take a look at this, Dad, and see if we can sue for defamation of character."

DUKE SNIDER, former big league great: "Lots of guys are on the defensive, you might say, when they walk up to the plate. That's the wrong attitude. You've got to go up there saying 'I know I'm going to get a good pitch.' I know, I've done it a lot. You've got to be aggressive in your thinking when you play baseball."

DUTCH WARMERDAM, who vaulted over 15 feet 43 times

using a bamboo pole: "I was an early leader, perhaps, because I had a high-hand grip and I stressed speed. Speed, along with the fibre-glass pole, also has a lot to do with today's high marks. Some vaulters can now run the 100 in 9.8 or better. That helps that much more."

CASEY STENGEL, former big league manager: "The thing that makes a ball player madder than any-thing is the hidden ball trick. It happened to me once in St. Louis. Fella named Robertson, I think it was. Felt like punching him in the nose. Later on, he went crazy instead of me. Wound up in the nut house."

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, former boxing great: "I never wanted to fight. I never liked it. It wasn't my "I never wanted to fight. I never fixed it. It wasn't my ambition to be a fighter. I just came to it because of my admiration for Joe Louis. I'm not a violent type of fellow. I never had any fights when I was a kid. I'm not a cow-ard. I'll fight if I have to. But I always figure there's a better way out . . . I had a very bad experience. Jimmy Doyle died as the result of a blow I delivered. I felt as if it was premeditated because I had a dream the night be-fore. I hest the instinct I don't think I ever result of it. fore. I lost the instinct. I don't think I ever regained it. That tiger instinct. It did something to me. I can still feel it . . . I'm a ham at heart. I always wanted to be an entertainer."

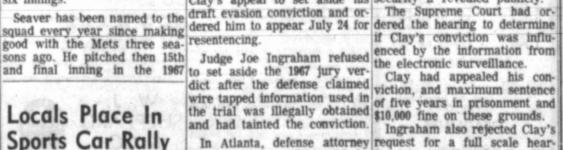
DON BUDGE, former tennis great:

"Although Helen Wills Moody was a great player, I always thought Alice Marble was just a shade better. I ranked these girls with the best of them until I played Maureen Connolly. It was an impressive experience. She hit the ball as hard as Wills but was faster on her feet. Little Mo was the greatest of all."



**Girl Subs For Father** 

Hako Sesazaki, 25, of Tokyo, substituting for her father as fight manager, does 6 a.m. roadwork with Japanese bontam-weight Katsuhiro Harada. Harada makes his American debut at the Forum Friday in Los Angeles against Mexico's Fermin Gomez in a ten-rounder.



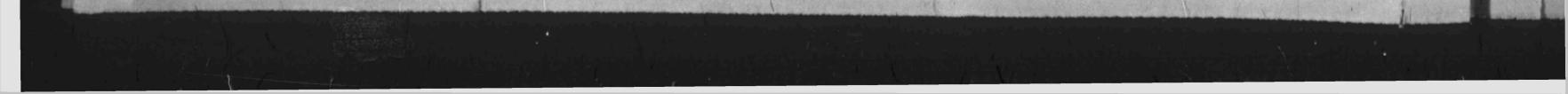


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Luci and her husband Patrick WASHINGTON (AP) - Luci Lyndon. have a two-year-old son, Patrick

Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon John-ian life last April after a 12son, is expecting her second month tour in Vietnam with the baby in December or January. Air Force. He works in the In Washington Monday on a Johnson family-owned radio-brief visit, Luci, 22, told her television station, KTBC, Aus-friends the news and hoped

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#### **EVEN BEYOND 75** For

NEW YORK (AP) - A Duke University psychiatrist says it is quite possible that sexual activity among elderly persons will show a definite increase in the future.

The ability for sexual activity among the elderly is already appreciable at ages even beyond 75, Dr. Ewald W. Busse said today in a report to a symposium, "Physical Fitness and Aging," at the annual convention of the American Medical Association.

"Assuming that the health of the elderly will continue to improve, and assuming that neurotic sexual conflicts will be less prevalent, it is quite possible that sexual activity among the elderly in the years ahead will show a definite increase," Busse said.

He led up to his forecast by saying the situation at present is this:

1. In general, sexual activity between marital partners tends to be maintained until after the age of 75.

2. Approximately 60 per cent of married couples between the ages of 60 and 74 years of age remain sexually active.

3. After age 75, sexual activity declines, so as to include only 30 per cent of married couples that age.

But, he said, the continuation of sexual activity is dependent upon several interacting factors, add-

ing: "Among the married, the physical and mental health of the partner is important - as are the patterns of sexual interest and activity that have

been established in early adulthood. At the same session, Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex. one of the world's pioneering centers in heart transplant research - criticized "the theatrics of artificial hearts and transplants."

"While a few surgeons make headlines with human experimentation," he said, 'the real battle against disease, death and debility is being waged in the unglamorous area of preventing heart disease . . . if the money spent on the artificial heart was spent on really launching a preventive program, thousands of lives could be saved."

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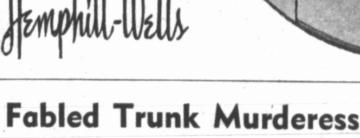
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