#### 600-MILE STRETCH OF COASTLINE DEVASTATED

# 30,000 May Have Died In Earthquake

ruvian government rushed aid today to the 600-mile stretch of coastline devastated by a massive earthquake over the weekend. The confirmed death toll passed 1,000, and officials expressed fear that as many as 30,000 may have died.

The quake Sunday afternoon lasted only 40 seconds, but destroyed thousands of buildings and almost totally demolished a number of towns. Pilots of military observation planes reported entire villages "erased from the map" by earth slides or floods from Andean mountain lakes.

SEEKING SHELTER Official figures put the number of known dead at 630 in Huaraz, 175 miles north of Lima, and at 200 at the port town of Chimbote, some 35 miles to the northwest. Reports from dozens of other Peruvian cities raised the confirmed total of dead to more than 1,000. Government spokesmen said

more than 200,000 persons were homeless; with winter setting in the Andes, there was fear of pneumonia and other illness as sleet and rain plagued those seeking shelter.

Twenty army paratroopers from Lima were to be dropped today into Huaraz, a city of 22,000 high in the Andes that suffered 95 per cent destruction in the quake. After the paratroopers established communications, more air drops were to deliver provisions, doctors and

medical supplies. Huaraz then will serve as a center of relief operations for the surrounding

HOSPITAL SHIP The navy training ship Independencia was sailing today to Chimbote to serve as a hospital ship for that area. The navy cruiser Bolognesi,

which took President Juan Velasco to Chimbote Monday night, was returning to Lima with 300 injured persons. A battalion of army engineers

was en route by road to begin removing rubble from highways and rebuilding bridges. Army communications men were setting up a radio network to replace the ham operators who have been the only communication channel with much of the stricken area.

Landslides blocked roads, bridges were down, and fog rolled in over mountain passes, making air access almost im-

possible. The government issued a communique Monday night stating that "given the magnitude of the catastrophe, it is estimated that the number of dead and injured is high." But officials were holding down the official death count to avoid panic. FLOODS

The disaster hit the central and northern reaches of Peru and covered the largest area affected by any Peruvian quake in memory. The area includes 10 states with a population of about

Officials feared thousands of persons were killed by floods when the quake ripped away natural dikes holding back one or more lakes in the mountains.

Chile rushed two cargo planes loaded with relief supplies to the area, and a third plane was standing by to carry doctors and nurses. Argentina sent a planeload of supplies.

A Soviet ship at Cartagena, Colombia, offered to send doctors and medicine.

# RedTroops Rake Base

ONE OF SEVEN

# Coed Murder **Trial Under Way**

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) - A 22-year-old college senior goes on trial today charged with the strangulation murder of a pretty coed—one of seven young women slain in a two-year span in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

The defendant is John Norman Collins, who has been in the Washtenaw County jail for the past 10 months.

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Collins is accused in the slaying of 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, a student at Eastern Michigan University, whose nude, battered and sexually molested body was found in a wooded area on the edge of Ann Arbor last July.

### **Get Ready For** Flag Day

With the self-imposed deadline of June 14. national Flag Day, getting closer, members of the Non Commissioned Officers Association at Webb AFB are stepping up their campaign to have Big Spring known as "Flag City, U.S.A."

The association has just received a shipment of 200 flags and are asking all persons who have not already done so to purchase a flag. The NCOA sells the flags for \$3.50, including installation. Persons wishing to purchase a flag can contact M. Sgt. Walter Purgason.

# May Become Bottle Town

LINCOLN PARK, Tex. (AP) - Voters in this mobile home park of about 250 persons voted today whether beer and liquor should be sold Lincoln Park is 4 miles northeast of Denton

in otherwise bone dry Denton County. Parks W. Bell, a Dallas lawyer who recently

was elected mayor, is a co-owner of the mobile home park and already has built a package store. John B. Foster of Arlington is the other owner.

Optimistic on the outcome of today's voting, Bell says it will take him about a month to get the necessary permits to sell liquor.

#### Last Day For Absentee Votes

Howard County voters took full advantage of their last day to vote absentee, with 37 casting ballots before noon today to make a total of 284. Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for persons voting absentee in Saturday's second Democratic

#### In Today's HERALD Poison Pen?

More than 100 workers at Houston printing plant treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. See Page 3-A.

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# **COOL NIGHT**

Sunny and mild this afternoon and Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. High this afternoon 75; lew tonight 50; high Wednesday 80. Soil temperatures at four-inch depth: high 54; low 41.

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops overran part of a South Vietnamese mountaintop artillery base today, inflicting one of the heaviest casualty tolls suffered by the Saigon government's forces in such an at-

Field reports said at least 46 South Vietnamese troops had been killed, 84 were wounded and 15 others were missing. There also were some casualties among American and Australian advisers at the outpost in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, the reports said.

At least 57 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the fighting, which began before dawn. At mid-afternoon enemy forces were still holding part of the

The outpost is a former U.S. Marine base named Tun Tavern, after the Philadelphia inn where the Marine Corps was founded in 1775.

The enemy force, believed to be from the 66th North Vietnamese Regiment, hit the base with small arms, rocket grenades and satchel charges. The attackers broke through the perimeter and capturad some of the bunkers on the east side of the base, then used them to fire on the defenders in other parts of the camp.

Although allied operations in Cambodia have curtailed enemy attacks in the southern part of South Vietnam, there have been a series of fierce North Vietnamese attacks recently against bases in the northernmost provinces, where South Vietnamese forces have taken over the major burden of combat.

Two South Vietnamese battalions have been operating in the Da Krong valley since mid-April in efforts to clean out North Vietnamese base and supply areas built up since the last major allied operation there, the highly successful Operation Dewey Canyon in early 1969.

There has been considerable fighting in the valley, but it has been largely unreported by the government in Saigon. One of the two battalions was occupying Tun Tavern as a night bivouac position when the base was attacked.

The South Vietnamese casualties were the worst reported in any attack on a government force since late March, when 67 were killed and 115 wounded at Firebase Schroeder in the Mekong Delta.



SONNY AND PROBLEM — Sonny, a four-year-old bay gelding who was stuck on the second story of his barn for a week after climbing a staircase in search of more food, is watched over by (from left) Cheryl Burr, 9, Lisa Gallaty, 6, and Paulette Gallaty, 8. Monday a veterinarian gave the animal a sedative and he was lowered down a makeshift ramp made from

Secrecy Label Causes

Wild Battle In House

# B52 Raids To Continue In Cambodia?

White House has raised the possibility B52 bombers might continue to be used after June 30 if such missions are felt necessary to protect American troops in South Vietnam.

The big bombers have been used in Cambodia since the start of the campaign. Most coof the sorties, a Pentagon spokesman said, have been in the Fish

But, officials have ruled out any tactical air support for the South Vietnamese in Cambodia after that deadline for the withdrawal of American troops.

This word came as President Nixon worked on a Cambodian progress report to be carried on nationwide television and radio Wednesday at 8 p.m. (Big Spring time).

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters in San Clemente, Calif., Monday all U.S. troops, as well as logistical and air support for the South Vietnamese would be withdrawn from Cambodia June 30 as President Nixon had said earlier.

But Ziegler emphasized that "U.S. air action would be in re-

ble for Vietnamization to pro-

But Conte and Rep. Donald W.

Riegle Jr., R-Mich., along with

the other dissenters, said Rog-

ers' testimony was clearly

against our present troop in-

"Taken as a whole, the secre-

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ceed at a faster pace."

he did not rule out the use of the decisions. strategic bombers in this role.

the question of air support or protective bombing in the aboard Air Force One on the Wednesday speech. White House aides have said the 15-minute address will re-

It was not known whether

President Nixon would get into

late to accomplishments in the month-old Cambodian campaign

Ford Nixes Timetable For Air Bags

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. says it sees no way it can comply in time with a federal government proposal that all 1973 cars be equipped with an air bag system to protect occupants in the event of a crash.

Ford's rejection of the timetable was the strongest voiced yet in the auto industry.

General Motors earlier had called the plan "technically feasible" but said there was no way of meeting the 1973 timeta-

Stuart M. Frey, chief body engineer of Ford, said Monday, Ford is as anxious as anyone to halt the death toll on the highways, but even if we did have a developed air bag system, which we do not have now, we could not meet the proposed effective dates for installations in cars."

Ford's statement was issued in advance of a June 24 conference in Washington at which government and industry will exchange views on the air bag

Ford gave 50 magazine writers a first hand look at the system Monday.

lation to the security of the U.S. and will not produce any draforces in South Vietnam" and matic announcements or new

Nixon returned Monday night from a four-day Memorial Day holiday in California, working on his Cambodian speech cross-country trip.

#### PRIME TIME

He planned to put in more time on it today after morning welcoming ceremonies and a meeting with visiting Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera.

The President will make the speech in prime broadcast time to present what he says are encouraging reports from military commanders on progress in Cambodia and Vietnam.

The speech also comes within a few hours of when the Senate takes its first important test vote on proposals to curb Nixon's powers to use U.S. troops in

Indochina. Senate Democrats and Republicans predict, however, Nixon's talk will not cut into the expected support for the Cooper-Church amendment to bar funds for Cambodian military opera-

tions after June 30. As the President worked on his speech, a new move was started in the House, led by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, to limit military spending in Southeast Asia by attaching a curb on Nixon's proposals to increase the debt limit from the

present \$377 to \$395 billion. Several previous House efforts to restrict Nixon's moves in Indochina have failed.

The White House views on U.S. air activities in Cambodia came from Ziegler during a briefing with reporters in San Clemente that was at times confusing and drew sharp questioning, some of which the President's press secretary termed

STAY AWAY

He said, "We are reserving comment on what actions the United States will take on air support following June 30. We have said any action would be in relation to security of American forces in South Vietnam."

#### have been embarrassing to the executive branch, but national IT'S TIME FOR FICKLE FEM

TO LEARN FRESH TRICKS

DALLAS (AP) — Justice of Peace Tom Naylor ruled Monday it's time for the fickle female to learn new tricks.

The female in question is a 100-pound German Shepherd named Christian who betrayed her master's affections for some candy, choice morsels of meat and

other tidbits. Christian's original owner filed charged of dognapping against R. L. Olson and accused Olson of alienating the affections of his pet.

L. D. Bradford showed the justice of the peace court a canceled check for \$25 he paid to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for Christian.

He had another one for

\$12 which he said he paid

Olson April 15 to keep

"alienated her affections by feeding her choice morsels and tidbits of meat and various dog treats." He asked Judge Naylor to order Olson to pay him \$50

> The judge dismissed the damage claim. He then ordered Christian returned to her rightful owner no matter where her affections might be.

four hours of testimony by Sec-

retary of State William P. Rog-

ers in which he reportedly told a

subcommittee he opposed send-

ing American troops into Cam-

Nearly all the secretary's 'tes-

timony, seven days before Pres-

ident Nixon's April 30 announce-

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"Parts of this testimony may

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He said when he came to

Bradford said Olson had

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in damages for the

"alienated affections" of his

"Tina" and had

claim his pet this month,

he found Christian had no

interest in leaving at all.

enough to keep her.

sion was released Monday.

tle has developed in the House is the standard we have set for over a secrecy label placed on classifying information in our record," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass. Conte, in a dissent signed by

six other members of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee, accused Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La., of allowing Rogers to delete almost all his testimony from the public transcript. The censored version con-

tained only the opening statement in which Rogers outlined most of the administration's \$2.9 billion foreign aid request.

Both Passman and the sub-

committee's senior Republican, Frank T. Bow of Ohio, defended the decision to delete four hours of discussion about Indochina. "We're in a hot war." Passman said. "And if they say it

should come out, as far as I'm

concerned, it will come out." Said Bow: "Publishing dated testimony that would only add to the existing confusion on this decision is hardly in the public interest."

Rogers reportedly told the subcommittee:

"We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops that our whole program is defeated. Our whole motivation is the other way."

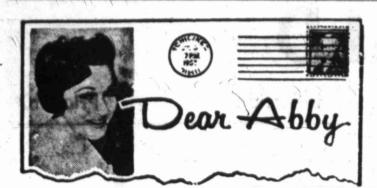
Passman later said in a House floor speech it was clear Rogers' opposition was to U.S. combat support of the Cambodia Lon Nol regime, not to the present campaign.

Passman also indicated Rogers supported President Nixon's decision:

"On the other hand," Passman quoted Rogers as saying, "we can see that if we were able to move in, if we were able to knock out those sanctuaries,



SO WHO BELIEVES IN SIGNS? - Harold Schuckers of Brookville, Pa., does, but it didn't do him much good this time. His car was pushed into this safety sign in Brookville when a tractor-trailer collided with the car. Schuckers was not injured.



DEAR ABBY: That 17-year-old Our society is way ahead in

I am a 17-year-old girl, and several times I have felt like If there is any valid reason

of us have normal it is. passions that get stronger DEAR SEEKING: The big

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## Non-Coms At Webb Retire

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S. Sgt. Marvin D. Moore, a derstanding. Thank You jet engine mechanic with the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron completes the list of retirees. He hails from Elkhart.

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going farther than I should with why two healthy people in love end of the third quarter. my boyfriend, whom I really should refrain from pre-marital sex, I would like to know what TRUTH SEEKING

during adolescence. Married "No No" is not the relationship people have an outlet for their between two normal, healthy, sexual desires, but what about MATURE, responsible people "in love" —it's the use of sex In American society, we are by the immature, irresponsible, expected to abstain from sex confused adolescent who

Samoa have relaxed marital unwanted pregnancies and codes. I can see logical reasons venereal disease is not enough for not being promiscuous, such to prevent them-witness NO as danger of venereal disease decline in illegitimacy even and unwanted babies, but when with The Pill-and in spite of two healthy people want sex all the education concerning and know how to prevent preg-venereal disease, it's still on nancy, and disease, why the big the INCREASE.

When you are ready to accept all the responsibilities and commitments of "love" and a family, you will not ask me what is wrong with pre-marital

DEAR ABBY: I am involved in patient care in a hospital. We are frequently criticized as being "heartless" for asking the Four noncommissioned offi- "next of kin" for permission to cers retired at Webb AFB Mon- perform a post mortem day completing a total of 83 (autopsy). Obviously we cannot ask this question before the patient dies. Equally obvious Topping the list of retirees is we cannot wait until the grief M. Sgt. Earl M. Toppin. Sgt. has passed ( a year or more-if

inspection section of base autopsy is simply a careful examination of the body by specially trained doctors, A native of Edenton, N.C., perhaps there would be a Sgt. Toppin married the former greater acceptance of the

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What's your problem? You'll Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan. feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700. University with a BBA in 1959. Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a he took his master's degree in There are no retirement cere-personal reply enclose stamped, hospital administration from the

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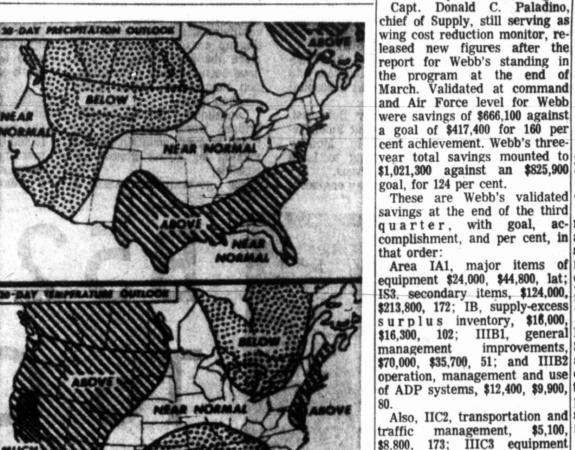
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# Webb Tops In Command In **Cost Reduction Program**

In a letter to all cost reduction monitors last week, Lt. congratulations, W e b b 's per cent of the current year Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., com- achievement of 160 per cent led revised goal and 91 per cent mander, Air Training Com- all activities within the com- of the three year (1970-72) remand, extended congratulations mand. "Accomplishment of the vised goal, at the end of the to Webb, Chanute, Lowry, over-all assigned goals are: at bus, Laredo, Laughlin and Randolph and Reese Air Force centers, 56 to 128 per cent; at Sheppard Air Force Bases for Bases and the 3250th Flying wings, 25 to 160 per cent; and having achieved 75 per cent or boy who wrote, "the boy is not always the aggressor," knew what he was talking about.

So many things, like science, Bases and the 3250th Flying wings, 25 to 160 per cent; and having achieved 75 per cent or Training Squadrop for having at other separate reporting accomplished over 100 per cent activities, 0 to 152 per cent," letter also urged a review of of their over-all assigned Cost the generals letter continued. the program status for all ac-Reduction Program goals at the Over-all, the command had tivities which have not achieved achieved 83 per cent of the cur- at least 75 per cent standing.



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK MAP - This is the outlook for the nation's temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington.

# Miss June Oliver. They have procedure. No more "damage" two children. Boone Powell Jr. Named T. Sgt. Eli A. Guinn retires after serving for 21 years. He was an inventory management specialist at supply Sgt. Guinn

ing their service careers after 20 years. S. Sgt. Gene V. Christensen, a security police-man, is a native of a nothing to lose and bossital for its lose and lo M. Collier, administrator of the a member of the Abilene Coun- Fritz L. Strodtman, senior non-There is nothing to lose and hospital for the past 40 years, try Club. He and his wife, the commissioned officer of the man, is a native of Askov, so much to be gained from who retired Sunday. Collier will former Peggy Hogan, have month; Sergeant Richard L

> and children visited here during the holidays with her parents,

graduate of Baylor University of California in 1960.

trative internship at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas and at Marin General Hospital in San Rafael, Calif. His residency was at Baptist Memorial

Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He is the past president of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association, past chairman of the Southwest Area Hospital Division, district advisor and

trustee of the Texas Hospital

He is a deacon in Abilene's First Baptist Church and a Sunday school teacher. He is a former Abilene Chamber of Commerce director and served on the executive committee of Abilene Girls' Home; has been on the board of the Texas division of the American Cancer Society and of the Taylor County unit. In 1969, he was named the outstanding young man of Abilene. He also is a member of the city's civic center sub-committee and a past director for the Jaycees

#### Don Hal Haney, Awarded Degree

Don Hal Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney, 1101 Lancaster, was one of 105 graduates this spring at Oral Roberts University. Haney received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was

Haney is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School and on ous churches and with the Tulsa (Okla.) Philharmonic. He was featured soloist with the ORU collegians when they toured Scandinavia, Estonia, Europe and Israel during the summer

He appeared as soloist this year in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," in the spring concert presented by the university's music department. He also took part in the opera workshop, playing the role of Falstaff in 'The Merry Wives of Windsor.' Annibale in "The Night Bell," by Donizetti.



# wing cost reduction monitor, re-leased new figures after the Forsan Junior March. Validated at command and Air Force level for Webb Wins First

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SYDNEY (AP) — Snakes are military housing management, \$3,100, \$10,600, 342; IIIC5, real in short supply in Australia, it property maintenance-operation management, \$35,000, \$216,600, put up a notice: "Owing to a 619; and IIIC6, preservation, scarcity . . . only one snake to packaging and packing, \$28,000.

#### Three Selected The Big Spring For Webb Honors Herald

A shift chief in the flightline support unit, an acrospace ground equipment mechanic, and a bench stock monitor were the men selected by the 3560th

While with the local autopsies. If you print this, become director of develop- three children, Mark, 10, Cristi, Slate, NCO of the month; and Powell and his wife, Peggy, 2142 River Oaks Circle, Abilene. Hoppe, Airman of the month.

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#### Snakes Market

# Farm Economy On The Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agri-income of a record \$2,375 aver-culture Secretary Clifford M. age, compared with \$2,163 in Hardin told President Nixon to- 1968 and \$1,100 in 1960. day the nation's farm economy is on the upswing and that ma-jor steps have been taken to billion in 1968 and \$178 billion in

meet administration agricultur- 1960. al goals.

—Record farm-owned equity
of \$249 billion vs. \$243 billion the White House, Hardin said in 1968 and \$178 billion in 1960. progress also has been made in However, the report said, avfeeding the nation's hungry, im- erage farm income in 1969 still proving the environment and was only about three-fourths planning for the future growth that of non farmers. of rural America.

"The major continuing prob-lem in agriculture," he added, SAVE \$30 to \$70 "and one which specifically affects the level of income, is the capacity and the tendency to produce more of some crops than domestic and foreign mar-SEARS 403 Runnels

-A rise in farmers' realized savings at the end of the third Miss Faught was notified net income to about \$16 billion

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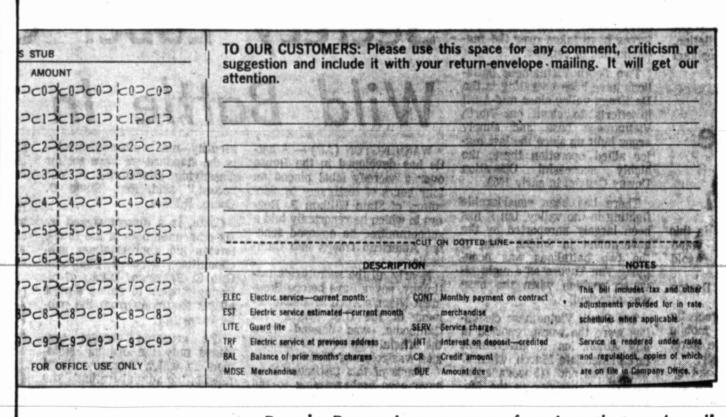
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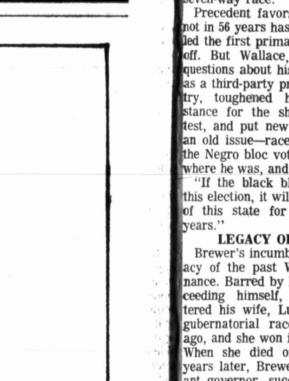
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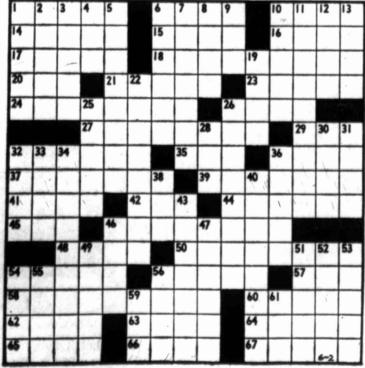
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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING - Dr. Stuart Rhien, 23, an intern at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, gets some practice Monday — as he checks his recently-born triplets held by his wife, Judy, 23. Although children were born at his place of employment, he did not help at the birth.

### Clear Skies, Mild Marks

The day dawned with clear skies and mild temperatures over most of Texas Tuesday with HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-More there.

Overnight, a few light show-Weather Bureau said the heavy rains of the past week had

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhan-night. dle to near 70 in southern sec-

Tuesday with temperatures ris- firemen said. ing gently by Wednesday.

#### It's Sure Loser

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -More than 250,000 people a week stand it ... I was having a prizes, but the Swiss post office says it's a sure loser. The mail system protests that the extra tioning vents suspected of system protests that the extra tioning vents suspected of system protests that the extra tourisms are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH nauts in orbit Monday night, but there was no indication any his first space flight. Swiss national lottery tough time breathing." system protests that the extra tioning vents suspected of "firsts" were planned. work involved costs almost \$1.2 spreading the fumes, said his million a year.

#### AT HOUSTON PRINTING PLANT

Two In Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — The first With him in Soyuz 9 is 34-

The launch at 10:09 p.m. Mos- the space shot was intended as

Tass said the Soyuz 9 crew- itial lead in the space race, has

men, in their first seven hours been outpaced by the United

ness and are carrying out the triumph was Alexei Leonov's

The Soviet Union, after it's in-

hailed by the Soviet radio and coincide with a space confer

research," the Soviet news ence.

# 100 Treated For Poisoning

over southeastern and north-plant here were treated for Jr. said he believed the illness boiler in the 15,000 square foot More than a dozen were treat-

western sections of the state. carbon monoxide poisoning was caused by carbon monoxide plant. Monday when the fumes were which came from a boiler and Almost all of the workers suf-signed to accommodate four Overnight, a few light showapparently spread by the buildwas spread by air conditioning. fered some symptoms of carbon persons.

Weather Burgan said the heavy ling's air conditioning system. He ordered the plant closed monoxide poisoning, he said, in-None of the employes of the and the boiler shut down. cluding dizziness, headaches and gen, and some were given anti-Deluxe Check Printer Co. were He also said that some of the weakness. seriously hurt. sickness could have been 'At the hospital, the cafeteria

Five were hospitalized over caused by hysteria.

The employes were evacuated and treated at a nearby hospital Forecasters predicted clear to Monday afternoon after about a partly cloudy skies and mild dozen persons passed out. Half temperatures for all the state of the employes were women,

Tom Rightmer, 22, was the first casualty of the fumes. He said he first felt the effects Monday morning.

"I felt dizzy and weak," he said. "Finally, I just couldn't manned Soviet space flight in year-old Vitaly Sevastianov, for-

arms and legs felt as if they cow time—3:09 p.m. EDT—was a prestige booster, timed to were asleep. "When I got here I was

practically paralyzed," he said.
"I thought I was gone. I asked the nurse if I was going to die. I really felt bad."

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taken to the hospital in private gram was not spelled out in any cars. Four ambulances and detail. several rescue trucks with oxygen equipment were sent to the two cosmonauts began an the plant and treated persons eight-hour rest period at 6 a.m.

Moscow time—11 p.m. EDT Monday-after completing their fifth orbit. The report said the **Brothers Found** orbit ranged between 129 and 137 miles above the earth.

Soyuz 9 is commanded by vet SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The eran Soviet cosmonaut Col. And bodies of two young brothers rian Nikolayev, 40, who particiin that Democratic primary. who disappeared on a fishing pated in the world's first group Nelson Gross, former state Re-trip Saturday were recovered space flight in 1962 as the pilot publican chairman, is expected to become his party's Senate prowned were Daniel Perez, Soviet Union's only woman cos-12, and Samuel Perez, 10. Their monaut, Valentina Nikolayevafather, Juan Perez of San An-Tereshkova. They have a

only patchy cloudiness hanging than 100 workers at a printing Dist. Fire Chief J. H. Parker carbon monodide came from a could walk by themselves.

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Parker ordered the plant was converted into a huge ward closed and the gas supply to the boiler turned off until further in-

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# Today May Be Turn Point In Wallace's Aspirations

howdown Democratic runoff for Democratic renomination in M. Montoya ranks as the Demo-

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the 1972 presidential campaign. In eight states, from New Jerey to California, voters were choosing party nominees for the Senate, Statehouses and Congress in the year's biggest outpouring of ballots.

HIGH STAKES But nowhere were the nationil stakes so high as in Alabama, where Wallace sought to wrest the governorship from Albert wer, a one-time protege who has become a formidable threat GENERAL TENDENCIES. Your think-corry through

Brewer's incumbency is a legcy of the past Wallace dominance. Barred by law from suc-ceeding himself, Wallace entered his wife, Lurleen, in the gubernatorial race four years ago, and she won in a landslide. When she died of cancer two years later, Brewer, as lieutenant governor, succeeded to the

Today's winner is assured of a four-year term as governor; Republicans have indicated they von't enter a candidate.

There are Alabama politicians who believe Wallace will go ahead with another national campaign whatever today's outcome. But a home state defeat certainly would cripple such an effort during the crucial two

Senate nominations are being contested in four states. In Mississippi, Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis had no opposition in

Republican Sen. George Murphy of California appeared headed for renomination over Norton Simon, a multimillionaire making his first political venture. Murphy had the backing of Gov. Ronald Reagan and, indirectly, President Nixon.

Two House members, John V. Tunney and George Brown Jr., locked in a close race for the Democratic Senate nomination. Both are liberals, both opposed

#### Area Students **Receive Degrees**

Several area students were among the 1,500 tentative candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas during commencement Satur-

Crisseda Anne Cowan, 811 Baylor, was awarded a home economics degree. Susan Elrod, Forsan; James Durham Morgan, Sterling City; and Eric Randall Griggs, Sweetwater, all received bachelor of arts de-

By The Associated Press
George C. Wallace, who towered over Alabama politics for Senate Majority Leader Mike

U.S. policy in South Vietnam, sporting goods salesman from Missoula, is the Republican candidate to take on the formidable que. six years, battled to reverse a Mansfield appears an easy win- Mansfield in the Nov. 3 election.

**Horoscope Forecast** 

**TOMORROW** 

-CARROLL RIGHTER

CARGO VS. CARTER home base setback today in a ner over two little known rivals In New Mexico, Sen. Joseph

Republican Gov. David F.

that could affect the shape of Montana. Harold E. Wallace, a cratic favorite over challenger conservative who ran a strong Senate race four years ago, for Bodies Of Young the GOP Senate nomination. New Jersey Sen. Harrison A.

Williams Jr. appears likely to stand off the challenge of Frank J. Guarini Jr., a state senator,

In other major primaries: -Reagan is unopposed for tonio, said they failed to return year-old daughter.



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(From the 'Upper Room')

#### **Unpolitical Post Office**

Behond the Cambodian deadlines and stock market anxieties, the business of improving public services in the United States goes fitfully forward. Few headlines are made by the proposed new public corporation to run passenger trains, by the inching forward of post office reform.

But it is worth noting that the Senate Post Office committee has approved reform proposals which would remove the post office from politics, from control by Congress and - one hopes - eventually from inefficiency. The proposals have been similarly approved in the House.

Of course Congress seems smitten with timidity when there's need simultaneously to approve a tax, or a postage rate increase, to avoid a federal deficit. In both House and Senate the postal committees have left out any increase in postal rates as sought by the administration to finance the pay increase granted recently to postal employes. The idea of an eight cent stamp for first-class mail seems somehow abhorrent to the legislators in an election year.

But postal reform has cleared a hurdle, the pertinent committee of a Congress which, in past years, seemed adamant against allowing control of the post office and its

patronage to slip from its grasp.

So note the changes proposed: an independent commission would set new postal rates, with Congress having no veto power. The Postmaster General would be out of the Cabinet, a professional hired by the nine postal governors. Postal rates would be expected to pay for 90 per cent of the postal budget. (The other 10 per cent would be contributed by Congress as a kind of "public service" subsidy to help maintain rural delivery and other services bound to lose money.) The President would appoint the postal governors, and they could borrow up to \$10 billion for modernizing the post office new machinery, trucks, new

If the measure does get approved by Congress, this year or next, it would be a victory for President Nixon. He could use a few. And the United States could use a post office as efficient as, say, Britain's - where the mails are on time and where a public corporation has recently taken over the already smooth-running system. One of these decades the United States might experience overnight mail delivery to any part of the republic.

#### Quick Response In Storm Threat

That was a mighty blustery blow that Big Spring and the area suffered Sunday night, and damage, while not easily estimated, was heavy for several families.

Fortunately, there were no casualties and no reported injuries of a serious nature.

Some people are deserving of recognition for acting promptly in what could have been a disaster of heavier proportions.

Sheriff'ss deputies, city policemen, highway patrolmen and others in public authority did yeoman duty in searching for threatening tornadoes, lending a helping hand and keeping people informed and reassured.

The Civil Defense setup worked well in the time of emergency, as it is set up to do, and its warnings no doubt helped save some people from injury from the wind and buffeting by the rain. The courthouse became

a haven for a large number of people. Many volunteers braved the storm to be of assistance, and they were at work, Monday, too, assisting in cleanup work.

It is to be hoped that no worse a natural disaster strikes, but the citizenry can have a feeling of security that officials and trained people can respond quickly in an emergency. If this was a "test run", it was well performed.

### Art Buchwald Where Have All The Tipsters Gone?

them everywhere—at cocktail parties, dinners, the beach club and college

Although they came in all shapes and forms, they had one thing in common. They were the people who had invested in Xerox when it was \$9 a share, Litton Industries when it was \$10 and Gulf and Western when it was \$14. They used to tell you how they had first heard about Texas Instruments when it was selling for a song, how they had gotten into Ling-Temco-Vought through a fraternity brother; and how they had bought Penn Central, Computer Data, Fairchild Camera against the advice of their brokers.

THEY WEREN'T unfriendly people. They always had time to chat with you and tell you how well they were doing in the market. They implied that they had a sixth sense about investing in Wall Street and a talent

#### Billy Graham

How does one get over a "grudge?" A neighbor told a lie about me and has not apologized. This is on my mind night and day. She was wrong and I won't get over it until she apologizes

Psychologists tell us that forgiveness or release from grudges is important to mental and physical health. People have actually been known to suffer physically because of ill-will harbored in the heart. Many physicians realize that hatred and ill-will harbored in the heart can create poisons in the system which cripple both body and mind. Wise, then, is the person who can triumph over these experiences which, if nurtured, can cripple and destroy our happiness. How do you get rid of a grudge? Our

Lord, in the Sermon on the Mount, gave us a formula for freedom from grudge-bearing. He said: "When you bring a gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against you; Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." (Matt.

5:23-24.) You have waited for your neighbor to ask forgiveness, but the important thing is for you to forgive. An unforgiving attitude hinders our communion with God, and fellowship with our neighbors. Someone has said, "Forgiveness is the perfume of the violet on the heel that crushed it." Learn to forgive, and you have learned to live.

WASHINGTON - You used to meet for these matters that you, the average persons, would never under-

> But in the last few months something has happened to these people. For one thing, you hardly see them any more and when you do they're very quiet. Their clothes have gotten seedy-the bounce has gone from their walk-and when they hold a drink their hands shake a lot.

I RAN INTO one the other day on the plane. His name was Simpkin. The last time we flew up to New York, a few years ago, Simpkin was dropping names like Planet Oil, MGM and Boeing Aircraft. This time I hardly recognized him

when I sat down. His hair was completely white, his eyes were bloodshot and he had a tic in his right cheek. "How are things going?" I asked

pleasantly. "This seat is taken," he snarled.

"IT'S ME, SIMPKIN. You know, from the Washington Athletic Club. Remember when we had that nice talk about American Nursing Homes merging with Rorshach Matches? whatever happened to that?"

"If you say one more word to me, I'll hit you in the mouth," he said. "Good heavens, Simpkin, you're overwrought. Are you still in the

He raised his fist, but the stewardess came by and asked him to fasten his safety belt. Simpkin wiped his brow. "I'm sorry," he said, "but National General is down to 2 1/2."

"OH," I SAID. "I didn't know. Were you big in National General?" "Not as big as I was in Commonwealth United and Chrysler." "I don't follow the market," I said.

"But I understand there have been some reverses. Would this be a good time to buy anything?" "As soon as the 'Fasten Your Belt' sign goes off," Simpkin said, "I'm

going to kill you." "Grab hold of yourself, man," I

cried. "After all, money isn't everything." "Do you know how much I was

once worth on paper?" Simpkin said. "A lot, I'm sure." "Would you believe \$750,000?"

I WHISTLED. "I would have never "Do you know what I'm worth on

paper now? "I won't guess." "I owe \$50,000, and they're still asking for margin.

"You don't look it," I replied. "You SOB," Simpkin yelled, "you probably had your money in a savings and loan bank all this time." (Copyright, 1970 The Washington Post Co.)

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**POLLUTION** 

#### John Cunniff 1971 Car Prices To Spiral

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — Whatever off its subcompact Opel. happens elsewhere in efforts to stem inflation, one virtually jor portion of the cutback was added to our cars, have insure economic bet at the mo- included in a reduction from 20 creased more rapidly than the ment appears to be that you'll to 17 per cent in dealer dis- prices our customers pay." pay a higher price for your 1971 counts, and both Dodge and To support his statement, automobile, particularly if you Chevy pulled some equipment Gerstenberg said that in the last like standard-size comfort.

cheaper models. American-built minicar challenger to foreign imports is here: others coming.

There may even be a doublebump upward in prices, as there was on 1968 models: one in the fall and another the first of the year, when the costs of new labor contracts are known.

Current contracts expire next Sept. 14 about the time 1971s will is the keystone to the greatness. It was something of a disbe rolling to market.

antipollution device to shut off stincts. carburetor and fuel tank evapo-

of \$35 per car.

mandatory under government biles in London. order on Jan. 1, 1969, the price You were coming up in the trying to learn that new-fangled of these was added: \$15 to \$17 world if you are in a restaurant dance—the Charleston.

Increases in labor and mate-nickel for a glass of beer. rial costs, plus added safety and antipollution equipment, largely like heifers than ponies.

lic speeches. With other compacts and im- backyard line.

On the other hand, you'll have made it extracost optional.

One cial Analysts Federation at Dal- labor costs 38 per cent.

Nova, and Buick cut \$78 to \$142 las last month that "our costs, resulting in part from the air But in each instance the ma-pollution and safety equipment

that had been standard and five years steel has gone up more than 20 per cent; lead more opportunity to pick and Richard C. Gerstenberg, GM about 10 per cent; nickel, 30 per choose among smaller and vice chairman, told the Finan- cent; copper, 50 per cent, and

### Hal Boyle

#### Remember When . . . . .

NEW YORK (AP) - Memory exercise. of human life.

The union is coming back this A flower without a memory job, and if he changed jobs time for bigger and better con- may be still a flower, but a man more than once or twice during tracts, the automakers are com- without a memory is no longer his working career, he was susplaining of a profit-squeeze, and human. He is merely an ambu-pected of being undependable. the government is requiring an lant vegetable, an echo of his in- No matter how much trouble

garden of his memories without side if he was what they called Carburetor and tank evaporation much sadness, recrimination, "a good provider." That was tion controls, required on 1970 or regret. You've got a pretty about the highest tribute a marmodels in California, bear an extensive memory garden your-ried man could receive. "optional equipment" price tag self if you can look back and reThe subject failed most often member when-

The 1969s bore higher price Film star Jimmy Cagney was tags, up \$47 to \$52 over 1968s, a Broadway hoofer, and Rex the 1920's came limping in with and when head rests became Harrison was selling automo- a twisted knee, the doctor knew

that charged a dime instead of a America passed an unnoticed

were blamed for increases rang. Mothers didn't have much to car-and put in a second bathing from \$81 to \$125 in 1970 mod- say on Monday night because room. els. And top industry executives their mouths were sore from A juvenile delinquent was a repeatedly have emphasized holding wooden clothespins all smart alec kid who sat in the "growing costs" in recent pub- afternoon while they hung up front row during the era of the

the week's wash to dry on the silent movies and threw spitports grabbing the major por- More horses in America were. Nine out of 10 American workion of the business. Chrysler driven than ridden, and more ing men felt they would never announced earlier this year a farmers were gored by bulls have a financial worry the rest \$155 to \$190 price cut in its than hurt in tractor accidents. of their lives if they could ever

Dodge Dart models: Chevrolet A man could go through life earn \$100 a week. followed with a cutback of \$159 without being told by his doctor Those were the days-rememto \$160 in its bottom-of-the-line that what he needed was more ber?

grace for a fellow to lose his a husband had with his wife, the

Happy is he who can enjoy the neighbors tended to be on his

by high school pupils was Latin. When a middle-aged patient in without asking that he had been

milestone on the road to plenty Chorus girls were built more when the second family in the block decided to keep a second

balls at the lady piano player.

# To Your Good Health

#### Ways To Help Prevent Hemorrhoids

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region, and like varicose veins mistake. anywhere else, it is important ing up in those veins.

who does what he can to control dom causes harm.

Constipation, causing strain- sults in the long run. Adequate stamped envelope to cover cost

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. the same, can aggravate the fruit and vegetables - is a Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please condition, sometimes causing basic necessity for keeping the send me the booklet, "The Real the hemorrhoids, or swollen stool soft and thus avoiding Cure for Hemorrhoids," for veins, to protrude. In such a aggravation of the hemorrhoid which I enclose 25 cents and situation, circulation is shut off problem. Do not underestimate a long, self-addressed, stamped in the affected veins, or at any it envelope. Is mineral oil of any rate is very much restricted, Stool softeners, available in a benefit in keeping hemorrhoids and the blood, trapped inside, large variety, also are very under control when constipated? causes further swelling and helpful. But if part of your trouweakening of the veins.

certain stage, nothing but re- are to keep the stool soft and water. It's the least expensive moval is going to be a satis- to avoid straining. Never ignore remedy known for this. factory answer. But you are on nature's call to the bathroom, Finally the use of vitamin B the right track when you ask but by the same token, wait complex helps, both in conabout keeping them under confor nature's call. Trying to force trolling constipation directly trol if they have not reached the bowels to move on some and by toning the colon, too. Hemorrhoids, of course, are stead of waiting for them to can be immensely important in varicose veins in the anal move naturally, is a harmful preventing hemorrhoids from

You ask specifically about are simple measures, too many to prevent pressure from build- mineral oil. It can help if used people pay little attention. in moderation. Too much. While this trouble primarily however, can absorb and carry affects people who have some away Vitamin A. So what is of prostate trouble - sympinherent weakness in these "moderation?" Daily use is too toms, treatment, how to speed veins, there can be a world of often, in my opinion. Once or recovery - write to Dr. Thostedifference between the person twice a week, I would say, sel- son in care of The Herald for

means which bring better re- and a long, self-addressed, ing, or a hard stool, which does bulk in the diet - plenty of of printing and handling.

ble stems from not drinking When hemorrhoids reach a The secrets of preventing this enough water, then drink more

> sort of arbitrary schedule, in- These methods, combined becoming worse. Because they

To learn the major categories his booklet, "The Pesky Prosthe problem and the person who However, there are other late," enclosing 25 cents in coin

#### The Jammers Are People, Too

"Hi, I'm Loys. Sit here by me." Her name was m. Loys Raymer and she was at the musician's table where Dr. O. J. Fletcher seated me during the "Jazz Party" at Odessa's Inn of the Golden West. In front of her, on the table, were several large

SHE'S THE LADY of whom Ace Reid said "Raymer is a great painter, cartoonist and person — a gal with guts and glamour — and someone I call friend." George Dolan, the Fort Worth Star Telegram columnist says "m. Loys uses a lower-case first initial, but she's an Upper-case talent," and H. Allen Smith, the authorhumorist says of her "m. Loys Raymer is, to my way of thinking, one of the finest of today's Texas artists, and in addition to that, she is good lookin'."

THE LADY LIVES in Kerrville, and for four years, has come to Odessa for the jazz festival, sketching her favorite musicians as they perform or relax during sets. This time, there was a switch. Flipping through her books, I saw the musicians had taken turns trying their own hand at art (some quite good) and I am sure the drawings were destined for a place of honor in the Raymer home.

I first talked with Peanuts Hucko whose background includes Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley and Eddie Condon, plus programs ranging from jazz to symphony for American Broadcasting Company.

He's now at Huck's Navarre Restaurant in Denver where he and his wife (former Benny Goodman vocalist Louise Tobin) plan to open a new restaurant this fall "featuring fine quisine and the best musical

entertainment." One of their sons (now in Dallas) played trumpet with

the SMU band. "LOOK FOR my new album which will be out soon," said Hucko, rising to go to the bandstand. Grinning over his shoulder he called, "You can't

miss it - it's labeled 'Jazz According

to Peanuts." Hucko's vacant chair was soon taken by Buck Clayton who was 'discovered' by Count Basie in 1936.

"I had already played two years in Shanghi, China, with my own band," mused Clayton. He went on to stints with Basie, Goodman and the Jazz-at-the-Philharmonic group, as well as innumerable recording hits. a 1949 tour of Europe with his own band and the Brussels World Fair with Sidney Becket. He will leave this month on another European tour.

CLAYTON, MASTER of the trumpet, has marked many miles as a musician.

"I've traveled since 1934," he recalled," and I'd kinda like to settle down. I've got two kids, 12 and 16, and they need me at home. There's so many temptations — you have to be there — and keep talking to them, you know? I've seen so many of them just kids - on heroin. What I'd like to do is represent our Musician's Local 802 in the union. That way, I could be with my family."

THE AFTERNOON hurried on, and as the music continued, one by one, the musicians shared the chair - and I shared a little of their lives. It was a fine way to spend an evening, and now I will remember them more personally when I hear their wonder-

-JO BRIGHT

#### Marauis Childs Same Tariff Trap As The '30's?

Nixonite to join the war dance against the media charged that a cabal exists in New York deciding each day what the chorus of gloom is to be. H. R. Haldeman, who has always seemed to be quite with it, must surely be

BUT EVEN as a joke this is curious logic, suggesting that if only everybody looked the other way the bad news would simply disappear. By this logic the rising casualties in Vietnam. the roller-coaster stock market growing unemployment and rising prices should all be ignored. The media owes it to the man in the White House to smile, smile, smile, As the economy worsens, the attacks sound more and more like the incantations of a medicine man exorcising evil by his magic.

Haldeman, Spiro Agnew & Co. may not know it but the time when this kind of magic might have worked is long past. If a recession is not to slide into a depression, bold and positive measures are essential. Worse is to come unless the White House shows greater determination to face the economic facts of life.

A SIGNIFICANT sign is the growing demand in Congress for tariff barriers to keep out foreign goods. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee is pushing a bill with 138 House sponsors setting quotas for imports on textiles and shoes. Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., has a measure for "orderly marketing" which would impose quotas on all imports when they reach a certain level.

THIS IS exactly what happened in 1930 as unemployment rose following the crash of 1929. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, opposed by virtually every economist of repute in the country, was passed to keep out foreign imports and save American jobs. Instead it brought reprisals from all trading nations and contributed

WASHINGTON - The latest greatly to the world-wide depression with all its dire consequences.

> THE APPROACH of the Nixon Administration to free trade is characteristic. The President himself and most of his Cabinet uttered all the right words. We learned from the bitter experience of the 1930s, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in his testimony before the Mills committee, that protectionism was self-defeating and and helped to bring on the collapse of international order Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin gave figures showing 730,000 farm jobs dependent on exports. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz estimated that 2,700,000 jobs in industry rest on exports.

But the committee listened more sympathetically to the Cabinet member who seemed to understand the need to put on the brakes. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans talked about the "dramatic" increase in textile imports. As the committee knew full well, Stans had tried in vain to persuade Japan and other exporters to apply "voluntary" textile quotas.

TO DISABUSE them of the belief that Stans is really the voice of the Administration will take a stand by the President himself. He will have to repudiate his Secretary of Commerce who was so helpful in putting him where he is today.

Even with the best will in the world, the tide of protectionism is so strong that it may prevail.

If protection would work, the temptation would be strong to cut off Japan and the underdeveloped nations exporting textiles — about 4.2 per cent in dollar value and 8.5 per cent in bulk of American production - into this country. But the lesson of 1930 is abundantly clear. The inevitable result is to worsen the economic situation all around.

# Andrew Tully

#### It's Time For A Little Fun

WASHINGTON - Even in John Kennedy's New Frontier days, when it was dangerous to question the social games-playing of the White House court, I took a dim view of such determinedly adolescent antics as dunking fully-dressed party guests in swimming pools.

SO, I WAS underwhelmed by the news that White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, in new blue suit, had been pushed into a convenient pool by a Democrat named Len Bickwit, who works for the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Environment. Through gnashing teeth, I heard myself muttering "Not that again!"

BUT I FEAR the disease will spread. Unpleased by his sudden bath, Ziegler arranged for three pals to give Bickwit a taste of his own chlorine, even tossing after him the jacket Bickwith had doffed when he realized his turn had come.

Perhaps, it was inevitable. In cowardly retreat before Cambodia, inflation and gamey student protesters, I have lately been exposing my delicate psyche to the society pages of Washington's daily newspapers and have reached a sad conclusion, to wit, that the Nixon administration's society folks take themselves too seriously. Their parties are such solemn affairs, with no boozy swinging from chandeliers, that they plead for an occasional, unwitting swim.

place near the Nixon throne, government officials and their wives have turned Washington's salons into lec-

ture halls in which each tries to outdo the other in longwinded speeches in praise of the boss's policies. A man hardly gets the first sip of his martini before Spiro Agnew or Atty. Gen. John Mitchell raps for silence and launches into a 10-page, single-spaced tribute to the new regime.

THE SPEECH MAKERS cause me to yearn for the good old days when body could go to a party, lap up some booze, punish a side of beef and blow the joint without hearing a politician say anything more significant than "Pass them there fish eggs, Monsewer." Today, administration guests drown out the clacking of expensive dentures and the well-bred belches with their bellowed discourses on the state of the nation.

THE CHARGE can be brought that the unconscious culprit responsible for this situation is Richard Nixon. Because he works at least 25 hour a day and won't so much as say "Good Morning" without adding plug for his Vietnam policy, hirelings apparently feel duty bound to mount their own portable soa boxes whenever they appear socially

in public. Unfortunately, none of Nixon's aide pose a threat to Bob Hope. They ar strangers to the quip and the thrown away line. They do not laugh themselves. And since Nixon, like a Presidents before him, likes to hea nice things about his projects, mo IN THE FRANTIC scramble for a cocktail routs sound like something mouthed from a train platform

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**Engaged Couple Feted** 

With Shower At Knott

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McClain. Mrs. Arnold Lloyd,

Mrs. Harrison Wood, Mrs.

Robert Beall, Mrs. J. W. Fryar

Miss Sherry Riddle registered

guests, and Miss Lana Lloyd

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College students home for the

summer include Johnny Winton

who attends Texas A&M University and Larry Newcomer who is a John Tarleton

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregar entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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The Rev. and Mrs. Al Lock

4-H Group Goes

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# Honored At Gift Party

Miss Robbie Trantham, brideelect of Sgt. Jimmie Billings, couple will be married June 12. the HD agent's office.

Mrs. Ben Boroughs, Mrs. Randy visitors, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Griffith. Smith, Mrs. Altie Thorp, Mrs. Mrs. Brown. Rhodes, Mrs. O'dell Twenty-one Mrs. Julia Moore, Miss Altie Point, City, Coahoma, College the delegates. All clubs were as host. Dunbar and Miss Barbara Park, Elbow, Fairview, Lomax and Luther. Appreciation was

Receiving guests with the expressed for the birthday honoree were her mother, Mrs. cards for Veterans Administra-R. A. Trantham, an aunt, Mrs. tion Hospital patients sent by Frank Goodman; the prospect the HD club members and also tive bridegroom's mother, Mrs. for used cards to be used by Carl Billings; and her daughter- patients. Mrs. Catherine G. in-law Mrs. Johnnie Billings of Finfinger, American Red Cross, Colorado City. They were pre-VAHR deputy at the hospital, sented corsages of blue carna- wrote the note to the council. tions tied with silver bells. The hostesses wore white dresses Association report of the state and blue corsages.

Announcement was made in

Describes

The part pipelines play in

finished products was discussed

by O. L. Bradford, supervisor of operation and maintenance

of products pipelines for Cosden

Mrs. Bill Thompson in-

Bradford told the club that

the pipeline is invaluable to the

oil industry and is the key to

**Gives Program** 

On Missions

sage in the record.

Mrs. Calvin Daniels, presi-

will furnish cookies for the state

hospital two weeks in this

The refreshment table was laid with a blue cloth overlaid with white flocked lace and centered which Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. with a blue vase holding blue mums and white roses. Milk glass appointments were used, and the white bell-shaped cake was topped with white doves

### Pre-Nuptial Pipelines Events Held The part pipelines play in distribution of crude oil and the At Ackerly

Two parties were held Satur-Oil and Chemical Company, day honoring Miss Terrye
H a m b r i c k, bride-elect of
Monday evening for the Desk
and Derrick Club. Stephen Wesley Wilkes.

A rice bag party was held The meeting was preceded by in the home of Mrs. Bill Etchi- a salad supper in the personnel son, Ackerly, at 10 a.m. with room at the refinery. Mrs. John her daughter, Miss Lanelle Damron presided, and Mrs. O. Etchison, serving as cohostess L. Bradford was a guest. and presenting a gift to the troduced the speaker who drew

Honored with Miss Hambrick a map of the pipeline system were her mother, Mrs. Bill on a blackboard to show the Miss Brenda Graham and a gold linen cloth edged with Hambrick, the prospective women the system of lines that Gary Riddle, who plan to be matching lace, and appoint bridegroom's mother, Mrs. run to and from the refinery. married June 6, were the ments were silver and crystal. Stanley Wilkes, and his sister,

Miss Backy Wilkes of Lubbook. He said the first line was ru honorees at a gift shower held Centering the table was an Miss Becky Wilkes of Lubbock. Saturday evening at Knott in arrangement of pale blue The refreshment table was from here to the Abilene termithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene pompon chrysanthemums, gold covered with white linen and nal, and short lines were then

Long. The wedding will be per-carnations and tiny wedding formed in the home of the bells nestled between miniature bride at Colorado City, Hawley ter-Later, a surprise gift shower minal near Abilene, Dyess AFB Mrs. Virgil Graham. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle.

Later, a surprise gift snower was held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Ingram at Ackerly, with her daughter, Mrs. Randy Hambrick assisting as co-based and Duncan, Oklas.

The refreshment table was The pipeline to Oklahoma aflaid with an ecru lace cloth and fords a wide market for finished centered with a large candle products, the worth of which Honors Graduate based in a cluster of white runs into the millions of dollars. Bradford pointed out that the was decorated with the couple's pipeline brings the crude oil into Sherri Arrick, who was names and wedding date of the refinery and also carries the

and Miss Angela Shaw served graduated from Big Spring High June 5. finished products to customers and Miss Angela Shaw served graduated from Big Spring High School Thursday, was honored by her sisters with a graduation swim party and brunch Thursday.

The table was covered with day.

Joining the same group which was honored earlier were two guests from Lamesa, Mrs. Dick Collins and Mrs. Fred Clement. Collins and Mrs. Fred Clement.

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Home From School

day.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sue
Oliver and Mrs. D. G. Burris
and the affair was held at the
Park Hill Terrace apartment of
their brother. C. H. Arrick Jr.

logins at midnight. He said
the First Presbyterian Church
at Lamesa.

Inch Pinchers Get

Bradford told the club that

Guests were served from a New Member

KNOTT (SC) - Miss Beverly table laid with a novel white Snell is home from West Texas paper cloth printed in black and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan joined success of an inland refinery State University at Canyon to spend the summer with her graduations. The centerpiece member when the group met Mrs. Stanley Ballou won the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie was a honeycomb globe of the Monday morning at the home door prize. world topped with a black of Mrs. Leroy Dolan. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nichols mortar board. A feature of the Lewis Soles won the fruit bowl of Seagraves were visiting brunch was a large fruit-filled The hostess next week will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd Knott relatives over the week- watermelon that added to the Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 3611

#### A LOVELIER YOU

# Get Ready To Face Midi Mood Makeup

By MARY SUE MILLER of Lakeview Baptist Church of As the spotlight leaves the

Thursday Brunch

their brother, C. H. Arrick Jr.

Fort Worth were visitors in the legs, the face recaptures at-Knott area over the weekend, tention. You may or may not and he spoke at the Mt. Joy welcome the switch. You are Missionary Baptist Church free, of course, to uphold the mini. Even join the protest marchers.

But, if your fashion philosophy is "off with the old To College Station and on with the new," stick by your guns and take on the midi look in its totality. Half Mrs. Delaine Crawford,
Howard County Home Demonstration agent, left today for
College Station with 17 4-H Club

College Station with 17 4-H Club finesse as the fashion, the same members who won first places in district competition and will compete in the Roundup as finesse as the fashion, the same assured eye-appeal. The complexion wants for a delicate finish, even though tanned. finalists.

Toned to the skin and lively with reflected light, translucent at the HD council meeting foundations promise to accomit has.

Monday, and the group was also plish the effect..

The lips beg for an insistent new club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Mrs. pink or vibrant red, as tempting the club at Crestwood. Raye Garrison Smith will be an as red, ripe berries on the vine. beauty because of dark circles, business session.

essential makeup, yes. Of the copy, write Mary Sue Miller in made of a bottle of chili sauce The 4-H Dress Revue will be reaction to it, no! This is a care of The Herald, enclosing blended with lemon juice, July 14 at 8 p.m., and the junior feminine face "dressed" to be 15 cents in coin and a long, Worcestershire sauce and rodeo will be held the last of looked at and admired. Never self-addressed, stamped en horseradish according to the a throwaway. It very well may velope.



Raye Garrison smith will be all as red, ripe berries on the vine. Clear, bright gel blushes the beginning June 11. She will later work in Swisher County with offices in Tulia.

The cotton sewing contest will begin June 17 with the style show for June 22. Several divisions are available for contesting as red, ripe berries on the vine. Clear, bright gel blushes the blushes the puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by lashes come long and curled. As to the brow, it is brushing beauty because of dark circles, business session.

The group was dismissed with the mispah benediction.

Seafood Sauce A sauce for seafood cocktails detailed in my leaflet, "The that can be kept in the refrigerator ready for use is made of a bottle of chili sauce."

tastes of the family.

# Bride-Elect HD Club Council Told Of Convention Plans

Nine clubs reported monthly|Verne Vigar and Mrs. Waymon|asked to donate articles for sale was honored with a gift shower activities at the Monday Etchison will be delegates. Mrs. and for donation of members Friday in the home of Mrs. E. meeting of the Howard County Ryan will serve as the 1971 TH- time. O. Sanderson, 819 W. 17th. The Home Demonstration Council in DA chairman and Mrs. Neil The 4-H committee reported

Norred of the City Club, is on the May 31 tea, for Cohostesses were Mrs. Elvis Mrs. Melvin Brown of the district director. Alternate graduating seniors at the First Caudill, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, College Park club brought the delegates to the state meeting Federal Community Room. Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. J. W. devotion, "Lest We Forget To are Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. L. Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs. Bob Trantham, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Be Thankful." There were two Z. Rhodes and Mrs. Lonnie Wren and Mrs. Alton Underwood were named to the

Plans were made for a garage nominating committee. members at sale to raise funds to help The next meeting will be Sept. LaLonde, Mrs. Don Steaeno, tended from Airport, Center finance the convention trip for 14 with the Center Point Club

TOPS Meet At

Mrs. Otis Petty. Mrs. L. V. Community Center Mrs. John Couch was monthly

The TOPS Salad Mixers met queen. The rodeo float was dis-Monday at Knott Community cussed, and it was announced Center with Mrs. Robert Nichols that Miss Annette Couch will presiding after a salad supper present the program next Mon-honoring the six-month queen, day.

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"Discovering People" was the topic of a program given Monday morning for the First Presbyterian Women of the Church by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. Dr. Lloyd played the recorded program which dealt with LAWN GREEN the church's responsibility to the people who live near them, guarding against doing all their missionary work on foreign fields. The program leader led the group in discussing the mes-During the business meeting

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month. The women also furnished refreshments for the monthly party held at the Westside Recreation Center. Attending the meeting Monday were the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Jackson who are here for the summer to work with the young people and assist Dr. Lloyd. Rev. Jackson will fill the pulpit Sunday in Dr. Lloyd's Twenty - two attended and

**PADS** 

TRIAMINICIN

TICKET SELLER - Rafael Lopez III, 11, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lopez, Rt. 2, Box 136, sold 92 tickets for the March 7 exposition to become the Boy Scout with the largest number of tickets sold. Rafael is a fourth grader at Gav Hill School and is a member of the Texas Little League Braves. Rafael is in Troop 175 and will get a free trip to Six Flags for his champion selling.

# **Group Moving** For Museum

to coming true Monday evening agents. as a result of a meeting of the | Cronvich said photographers Howard County Historical had film of agents dressed as Survey Committee.

Meeting with Bob Watson, seven persons on narcotics director of field operations for charges.

officials have been notified that ing with an officer. the committee considers the resent library building an ideal Oil Allowable location for a museum. The committee plans to meet June

Members of the committee include Worthy, Mrs. Harold as an ex officio members.

#### Underwriters To **Install Officers**

Underwriters at a meeting in pending a kidney transplant. the Cosden Club Ballroom at During the eight years since doctors first pinpointed her

Assurance Company, will an Abilene hospital where a become vice-president, and B. machine is taking over the work R. Jenkins, of National Life and of the kidneys. A week ago she Accident Company, will be lapsed into a coma, but during secretary-treasurer.

#### **WEATHER**

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IN September.

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DENHAM SPRINGS, La. (AP) -Strains of rock music were played late into the night Monday, trumpeting the end of the controversial Festival of Man and Earth in this south Louisiana community.

Some 1,000 young folks, mostly from Baton Rouge and New Orleans, endured the steady rain and official hostility at Thunderbird Beach. The number was far under the estimated 12,000 who jammed the private, wooded park Saturday, the big day for the Memorial Day weekend

Controversy surrounded the festival three weeks before it started when legislators spent hours debating ways to prevent it. A measure finally passed last Thursday that gave Livingston Parish the authority to block it. But festival sponsors moved

fast, opening the park gates before the parish police jury had time to take a vote. One photographer was jailed and another had his film con-

fiscated by authorities early Monday. Sheriff Alwynn Cronvich of Jefferson Parish, in charge of a special command A museum for Howard County post just off the festival grounds. - long a dream of many resi- said the action was taken to endents - moved a step closer sure the safety of undercover

hippies involved in the arrest of

ility to look after the safety of many, the New York Daily It quoted this excerpt from Worthy, chairman, our personnel. This we did." News reported today.

up with combined city and barrels, compared with 3,545,562 belonged to his unit."



6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 2, 1970

RECEIVING MO-PAC SAFETY AWARD-General manager of Missouri Pacific's Texas district, J. C. Love, left, presents the National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque to T. A. Underhill, conductor, D. W. Pierce, locomotive engineer, both of Big Spring. This is the highest of five awards given annually by the National Safety Council for outstanding safety performances in various industrial categories. The 500 employes of the Rio Grande Division won the award by working nearly three million man hours with only three lost-time injuries in 1969.

# Knife Fight With Alleged KKK Member Sparks Charge

the Texas Historical Survey "There's no question there NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-mation was brought to its atten-white, told him he was beaten a letter from "a general in Committee, and with Bill were people in this particular year-old private is awaiting tion by John Van Hook, 20, a by some white sergeants, and Mexico" whom the boy said he Crooker, county commissioner, festival whose sole desire was court-martial for attempted friend of Rodriguez', who pro- on one occasion by a captain, and his mother had met in members made themselves a to injure or kill any officer who murder in the wake of alleged duced a letter in which the after he became friendly with Laredo. The statement was adcommittee of the whole to act made an arrest," Cronvich said. Ku Klux Klan activities at a Puerto Rican private told of his black soldiers at the post. mitted as evidence. as steering commmittee for the "It was certainly our responsib- U.S. Army post in West Ger- troubles with a white soldier.

appointed Mrs. Clyde Angel as In all, about 50 persons were The report followed a demand "He belonged to the KKK and temporary chairman of a In all, about 50 persons were The report followed a demand to use me He museum board. This group will arrested on various narcotics Monday by Rep. Seymour Halmeet with Diana Files, state museum consultant, to draw up a charter and by-laws for a charter a a charter and by-laws for a local museum association and to make plans for the local museum.

47-man KKK klavern.

The Army said Monday that it had investigated but found no evidence that a klavern existed KKK.''

Worthy said Howard County rested on a charge of interfer- at the post, the headquarters of The News said Rodriguez-told the 14th Armored Cavalry at Van Hook in the letter that his Fulda, near the East German superiors did not act on his complaints and the harassment The News, however, said that continued, ending in the fight

Pvt. Carlos R. Hernandez Rod- and attempted murder charge. 15 with the county commis- AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad riguez of New York "is await- Halpern has been investigatsioners concerning the building. Commission reported the aver-ing trial in Germany on charges ing the alleged klavern on the The committee is planning to age calendar day oil allowable growing out of a knife fight with complaint of one of his constituask that the museum be set in Texas Monday was 3,334,919 an alleged KKK member who ents, former Spec. 4 Edward Kaneta of Queens Village. The newspaper said this infor- Halpern said Kaneta, who is

# Davis, Daryle Hohertz, Morris Patterson, George Zachariah, Mrs. Angel, Joe Pickle, R. W. Whipkey and Judge Lee Porter, Whipkey and Judge Lee Porter, With Aid Of Kidney Machine Mrs. Cauble

LAMESA - Diane Billingsley is young and pretty - and the James Carlton, represen-victim of a serious kidney tative of Metropolitan Life disease that threatens to take Insurance Co. here, will be her life before her 19th birthday installed as president of the unless she can have a special local chapter of Certified Life machine to keep her alive

Jack Pollard, manager of Life trouble, Miss Billingsley has of the Southwest, will be guest through medication. In recent John Hale, of Business Men's months, however, the condition has worsened. Now she is in the weekend she was able to talk to her parents, Mr. and James Biilingsley,

Doctors have indicated that -- Diane will have to rely on a



NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clearing fonight, low 42 to 52. Fair and warmer widnesday, high 76 to 82. Southwest Texas: Fair and mild fonight and Wednesday low tonight and well a prayers for a medical facility where specialists have approved her for a forces during the Korean loss to 90. WEST OF THE PECOS:: Fair and transplant. It is hoped that she campaign. He has mortgaged mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight can be transferred there for the and sold virtually everything he operation during the first week and his family possessed to



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast Tuesday for the East, Midwest and South. Cooler weather is expected in the Midwest and warm weather in the South and Southassistance is needed badly. Those wishing to help can send their gifts to the help can send their gifts to the bank in care of this special fund. Diane was born in Lamesa Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cauble.

April 17, 1952. A plucky girl, 95, wife of I. B. Cauble, pioneer she kept up her school work Hereford breeder and farmer, until two months ago, but school died at 5:20 p.m. Monday in officials awarded her a diploma. Her grandparnets, Mr. and a hospital here. Mrs. J. L. Billingsley of Ackerly | She had been in failing health

and Mrs. Thlema Smith, Knott for the past 10 years and Rt. Box 10, Big Spring, as well seriously ill since May 1. as her two uncles, Larry and

family are proud people," said of River-Welch Funeral Home. O. T. Tabor, minister, officia-Diane's grandfather this week, Mrs. Cauble was born Mary ting. Burial will be in Lamesa need it desperately. We ask County Jan. 14, 1875, and was Funeral Home in charge of nothing for ourselves, just married in Aquilla Dec. 8, 1894, assistance and prayers for to Issac Butler (Doc) Cauble. Mrs. Zachary was born Sept.

# **Lakes Show**

Tuesday with the flow almost eventually selling off all but At elevation 2222.21 at 11 home place on Elbow Creek.

a.m., the lake had increased by Mr. Cauble died Feb. 11, 1949. one foot and three inches, or nearly 3,400 acre-feet of water. Most of the water came from the Colorado River; Bull Creek Mrs. Cauble was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church. In recent years Mrs. Cauble had made her Mrs. French L. Williams.

about .34 of a foot but with of Big Spring, Mrs. Jack death due to natural causes. prospects of cubstantially more increase. Beals Creek, which Mrs. Burley (Doris) Hull, Fort flows through Big Spring and Worth; one daughter-in-law, Big Spring Sept. 14, 1921, and empties in the Colorado above Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Talco; 13 the new reservoir, was reportedly flowing briskly in Mitchell children, and one great-grand-life. County. The Colorado River also grandchild. was reported flowing.

Upstream at the diversion works above Colorado City Lloyd E. Young where the normal low flow of the river, highly mineralized, is Dies In C-City diverted into a side storage a good quality, the divers on pumps were drawing off 90 Lloyd E. Young, 58, died noon million gallons per day.

Retired Mitchell County farmer father, Oscar Jackson Sr., Midland, one brother, Oscar He will soon begin work here million gallons per day.

Kuth Jackson, Fort worth, ner father, Oscar Jackson Sr., Midland, one brother, Oscar He will soon begin work here for Carver's Pharmacy.

# Hospital after a brief illness.

He Shot Her

**Five Times** 

shooting her five times.

he chased Perez at speeds of

According to a statement by

his stepson, then 13, the shoot-

ing grew out of the arrival of

May 4, 1968.

brakes failed.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the North Side Church of Christ with Tom Franklin, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction Kiker and Son Funeral

City for the past 38 years. He Court.

Charles Young, Los Angeles, Calif., Lee Young, West Covina, Calif., Clayton and Billy Young, both of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Tole and Mrs. Pat Longmower, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and five grand-

#### **Zachary Rites** Set At Lamesa

LAMESA — Funeral for Mrs. Bonnie Bell Zachary, 46, who Robert Billingsley, have helped Last rites will be held at 3 died Saturday in the Lea County take up the burden in recent p.m. Wednesday in Wesley Hospital in Hobbs, N.M., as the months, but the need for addi- United Methodist Church with result of car accident injuries. tional financial help continues the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pas- will be held here Wednesday.

tor. Burial will be in the Mount The rites will be at the My son and I and our whole Olive Cemetery under direction Downtown Church of Christ with but we need help now and we Elizabeth Johnson in Hill Memorial Park with Branon

They lived there several years 19, 1923, and had been a resiuntil they moved in 1902 to Big Spring where his brothers, Sam 22 years. She was a member and George Cauble, had of the Rebekah Lodge and was established a ranch and a licensed vocational nurse.

grocery business. For a time they lived on the ranch southwest of Big Spring, then he Teana Zachary, Lamesa; two bought out his brothers' interest sons, Tom Zachary, Odessa, and weekend, was inching up tions in the Elbow area, F. T. Grayson, Olustee, Okla; three sections, including the and three grandchildren.

# Mrs. Williams

Lake E. V. Spence, the new Surviving her are five life-long resident of Big Spring, Mrs. French L. Williams, 48 Colorado River Municipal Water daughters, Mrs. Ennice Ford, died today at 9 a.m. at her District reservoir above Robert Mrs. B. F. (Stella) Petty, and of the Peace Walter Crise miled Lee was at elevation 1829,46, up Mrs. T. Willard (Melba) Neel of the Peace Walter Grice ruled Funeral is pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

remained here throughout her

She is survived by her husband, Horace (Jack) Williams; one son, Purvis Williams; one son, Purvis Williams, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Sue Harriton, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie Marie Conway of Alaska, and Miss Ruth Jackson, Fort Worth; her father, Oscar Jackson Sr., on Midland, one brother, Oscar of Midland, one brother, Oscar for Carver's Pharmacy.

Settles, was graduated from State College's Southwestern State College's U.S. Rubber U.S. Steel Western Union 40 Westinghouse White Motor 16/6 Westinghouse White Motor 16/6 Meson Social fraternity and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Affiliated AmcAP 4.73-5.17 Inv. Co. of America 10.56-11.54 (No. of America 10.5 until fresh runoff water reaches COLORADO CITY (SC) - Ruth Jackson, Fort Worth; her can Pharmaceutical Associa-

Abolished By Ruling DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Dist. mal charges against a prisoner Judge Sarah Hughes ruled Mon- thus keeping him from getting day that magistrates must allow bail in the usual way, the prisbail at a prisoner's arraignment. oner had to hire a lawyer to

MUST ALLOW BAIL

**Investigative Arrest** 

The ruling effectively abolished secure his freedom under a writ investigative arrest in Dallas, of habeas corpus. The ruling followed a hearing The suit alleged this put a fion a lawsuit seeking a permanancial hardship on the defend-nent injunction against Dallas ant. It delayed his getting bail Police Chief Frank Dysen and and made him responsible not Sheriff Bill Decker. It would only for bond but also for attorprohibit them from holding per-ney's fees, plaintiffs argued.

sons under investigative arrest.
The plaintiffs argued that "So acting in violating of state law," Judge Hughes' judgment when authorities did not file forread, "said magistrates deny plaintiffs due process as to liberty and property under the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution and the right to bail under the 8th Amendment."

Judge Hughes denied the request for an injunction against Dyson and Decker because they sian immigrant employed as a do not have the duty under the bartender has been arrested SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Alfon- laws of Texas "of faciliating ac- less than an hour after "Dashso Perez, who led police on a cess of plaintiffs and others to ing Dan"—the well-mannered high-speed chase shortly after the bail-determining procedure." bank robber-pulled his 20th job his wife was slain two years "The persons making the ar- in three months. ago, pleaded guilty Monday to rest shall without unnecessary FBI agents and city detec-

magistrate of the county. slaying of his wife, Dora, 35, on or justice of the peace) shall seeking to question Raphael Pa-In an affidavit admitted as inform in clear language the via, 44. evidence, Texas Highway Paperson arrested of the accusatrolman Henry Brune Jr. said

tion against him ... "The magistrate . . . shall ad- near his apartment. Police said up to 120 miles per hour before mit the person arrested to bail he had \$1,910 in his possession, he rammed Perez' car from if allowed by law (that is, if he behind when his squad car's is not charged with a capital Manhattan bank 45 minutes ear-

crime). The lawsuit was filed Jan. 12 by lawyers Fred Time and John by the FBI because of the po-

Plaintiffs are listed as Vernon he moved from bank to bank

Dyson was represented by gles in the 20 banks.

Atty. John Tolle. Both contended that no constiling that he had a gun. On six octutional rights were being vio- casions, the teller denied having lated by the law enforcement large bills and Dashing Dan practices in question.

#### Damage Trial Resumes Today

damage suit against Texas & the series of robberies, the FB Mr. Young was born in Pacific Railway Co. were ex-said. Lovington, N.M., Sept. 16, 1911, pected to begin final arguments.

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was a member of the Church and James H. Eastham are However, the FBI arrest an-Survivors include his wife, the seeking \$100,000 each in nouncement accused the suspect former Ruby Mae Simmons, damages for injuries received of 20 attempted robberies—nine Colorado City; two daughters, between their 85-car freight and four in Nassau County. brook, and Mrs. Carl Watkins, train and a gasoline-filled truck. of Colorado City; seven brothers, Leonard and Fred Young, both of San Angelo; Marvin Young, Quemado, Charles Young, Los Angelo; Marvin Young, Quemado, Charles Young Los Angelo; Marving L morning working on the charge

#### HCJC SIGNUP SETS RECORD

Howard County Junior College broke all first-day records for summer registration Monday when 318 signed for classes.

This exceeded the 299 for the first day last year, a figure which also included a nurse class. The final figure for the first session last summer was 323, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president expected that this figure will be exceeded sub-Registration stantially. coutinues this week, and a number of additional students are expected Wednesday when evening classes start. Day classes started today.



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Dashing Dan was so named liteness and speed with which Mosely, Nathan Horton Jr., Jim- when a teller turned him down. Wayne Greer Jr. and Hidden cameras had snapped his photograph from various an-

Asst. City Atty. Joseph G. Wern- Authorities said the robber er, and Decker by Asst. Dist. would hand a note to a teller, demanding big bills and warnwalked out quietly. When he was not turned down,

the robber, who plied his trade Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, said "thank you" for the The neatly tailored holdup

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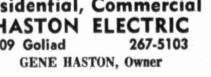


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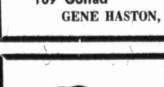


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cleared by arrest and conviction. As of last September, protection from burglary has been available in Big Spring through Sentry of West Texas, a new business started here by Lowell Shortes, a native of

Shortes worked 15 years at Webb AFB and prior to that worked with optical instruments in the Marines. He has had many years' experience in circuitry analysis and electrical and electronic controlled circuitry. During the past six months he has been developing alarm systems and has found a definite need in Big

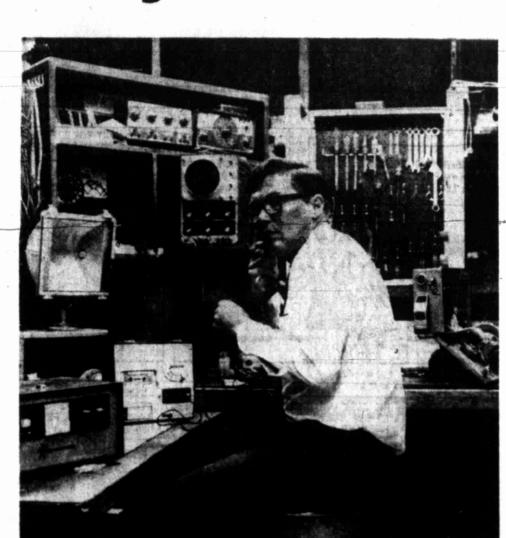
Spring for his specific services. "I use common electrical materials most bought locally and can purchase equipment from any of 132 different manufacturers," Shortes said. This permits him to select from manufacturers having the equipment best suited for a specific job, rather than being limited to the use of one or

two dealers for all equipment. "One company doesn't handle it all: I use materials from all of the manufacturers. I'm building several of my own devices, a remote control unit and camera unit," Shortes explained.

"There are three basic types of alarms: the intrusion alarm which can be radar, sonic or milli-amp; the holdup which is recorded by remote control movie camera; and the surveillance for shoplifting by closed

circuit TV. Most of Shortes' Sentry systems are to deter would-be burglars by the use of floodlights, sirens and automatic calls to the owner and police

when the alarm device is triggered. A Sentry movie camera is already in operation at a local service station. The station attendant carries a remote control switch the size of a cigarette pack in his pocket. If a robbery is



**SENTRY OF WEST TEXAS** 

. . . Lowell Shortes, experienced electrician attempted, the attendant actuates the movie camera by remote control. At the same time the remote radio transmitter activates a device connected to the telephone which calls the police and the owner. The movie camera can film a sequence lasting

30 to 45 minutes The electronic intrusion alarm is designed to detect an intruder and immediately sound the alarm and neither expose him to capture or frighten him away before damage is done. The intrusion alarm works on

the doppler principle of radar. The doppler radar system works on a high frequency (UHF) radio emission which gives wall-to-wall and ceiling to floor coverage. Movement

caused by an intruder triggers the

first stage of the alarm. If there is itself. However, if the intruder con-

automatic police call.

no further movement the alarm resets tinues moving the second alarm stage will be triggered and the alarm is set off with flood lights, siren and

The radar system can be filtered to prevent small rodents from triggering it. It will operate with a 24inch fan without triggering the alarm because air currents and thermal updrafts do not affect it. Nor will low passing aircraft set off a false alarm. The wiring is protected with an open loop configuration to protect the system switch from tampering. Cutting the line between the key switch and the unit will start the detection of movement system.

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Cubs, waited out an hour and Louis was postponed by ra The skies over Chicago and seven minute rain delay at the and all the other major leagu Don Sutton's career record start for another shot. Then, aft-clubs had the day off.

Don Sutton's career record against the Cubs weren't the very best recommendations for Los Angeles to start Monday's ball game. But Los Angeles went ahead anyway and, like most things have lately, everything turned out well for the Dodgers.

Sutton, who had lost 13 of 14 Career decisions against the Cubs weren't the er the Dodgers minute rain delay at the clubs had the day off.

Billy Grabarkewicz ripped a two-run homer in the sixth, climaxing the Dodgers' comeback rally against loser Bill Hands, 7-3. Hands had held the Dodgers hitless after being tagged for three straight hits and two runs at the very start of the game.

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A NOSE FOR CADDYING — Jimmy Durante peers over his famous nose as he watches a shot from the 10th tee in Monday's Kentucky Thoroughbred Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament, won by Bob Murphy in a sudden-death playoff with Gay Brewer. Durante, a veteran showman, wears an apron proclaiming him "executive caddy for Dale Robertson" one of the celebrity participants in the charity tournament.

# **Murphy Worries About His Prize**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I and Lee Trevino, received hope he doesn't eat too much." \$1,000 for his appearance. Big Bob Murphy wasn't talkMurphy's thoroughbred was birds in a 14-13 slugfest in the Rig Spring Formal Claim the ing about a newborn son, or sired by Kentucky Jug out of about a long-lost uncle come to Mice Determined by about a long-lost uncle come to Miss Petare. His prize probably visit. He spoke of a thorough-will cost him about \$6,000 for a pitcher and L. Maldanado was bred he had just won playing wear's recovered by the local with the local with the local which ettracted 197

Some of the celebrities playMurphy won the yearling colt in Monday's aptly named Kenin Monday's aptly named Kenin Monday's aptly named Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Hurstbourne Country Club, dropping a six-foot birdie putt on the lung and Jerry Kramer. All birds gathered 10 birds ga ping a six-foot birdie putt on the ung and Jerry Kramer, Al birds gathered 10 hits to seven Lubbock. Highest scoring dog in first hole of a sudden-death play- Hirt, Alabama football Coach for the Elks. For the season, the obedience match was anoth-

off to defeat Gay Brewer. Both finished regulation play Robertson. in three-under-par 69. Murphy's quip was typical of

sored by the Louisville Area

Hill, Frank Beard, Julius Boros, with a slight fade. Bobby Nichols, Tony Jacklin,

#### **Colts Decision** Cabots, 6 To 4

fifth American Little League aims it down the middle and it's Dumas Tomorrow in 12 assignments. The in the woods. Cabots are now 4-6 on the year.

Phillip Ringener, the winning the middle. But that's why ne's flinger, surrendered only six got a nine handicap and I'm surrendered only six had but to the Cabots. L. Dixon and playing for \$100.000 a week."

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With comedians like Jimmy
Durante and Pat Henry around, it was difficult for most of the pros to get down to serious business.

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Lee Trevino was talking about played in Charlotte for some time. I just thought it would be right and with a slight fade.

more fair this way. "Most of the guys out here "Actually, I'd rather play the Yankees, 8-6 are hookers," the talkative Western because the course is Trevino said. "I hit it with a more like Hazeltine (the site of fade, just like a lot of nine- the U.S. Open), but I'll just take early and withstood all come-

# The Colts romped past the in the middle of the fairway. Cabots, 6-4, to achieve their The nine handicapper tees it up,

Chris Burrow helped nail the same thing next time and SNYDER - Snyder and down the win with a sixth inthe same thing next time and he's back in those woods again.

SNYDER — Snyder and drove out a triple in three offiDumas open their Class AAA
cial trips to bat. Doug Smith If he'd aim it left he'd be down Regional baseball series in banged out a double and two Phillip Ringener, the winning the middle. But that's why he's Dumas Wednesday afternoon.

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Then, with LA trailing 4-2 and 0-0), N

the skies looking ominous, Willie Davis opened the sixth with Boltimore a triple. Wes Parker doubled New York him home and Grabarkewicz Mosh'n Detroit Boston Cleveland Sutton, 7-5, retired the Cubs in Californic

nainder of the game.

No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Buildingre (Palmer 6-2) at Oakland tory for the Dodgers and moved them into second place in the Detroit (Niekro 4-4) at California (May National League's Western Division.

Dock Ellis, 4-4, scattered six hits and scored two runs him hits and scored two runs him cores. Clivelened (Brobender 1-6 and Lockwood 0-2), 2, twi-night chicago (Horlen 5-5) at Washington (Brunet 5-4), N

each cracked a pair of doubles for the Pirates and Ellis' leadoff single started a two-run rally in the third inning.

mainder of the game.

# Guinn Leads Yank Surge

The Yankees stormed by the Monday evening. Wildcats in National Little the Sabres had scored nine runs League play here Monday in the fourth inning, at which evening, 15-6, Del Poss going time the league's ten-run rule all the way on the mound for was invoked.

David Guinn waxed warm at bat for the Yanks, smashing four hits, two of them home and a single for the winner. runs. Gregg Halfmann clouted two round trippers for the Cats.

Kent Newsom matched Guinn

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Kent Newsom matched Guinn hit for hit in the Yanks' 17-hit offensive. Guinn wound up a sensational evening by hurling the last three innings for the last three last thr the last three innings for the

Outside of Halfmann, only
Willie Neal hit safely twice for starts for the Comets.

The Yanks are currently 7in the standings. The Wildcat

Wildcats	ab	r	h	Yankees	¢
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Jones C	3	0	1	Newsom c	
Herridge rf		Ö		Martin rf	
Rains 1b	3	Ö		Carlile cf	
Coffman If		0		Stephens 3b	
Rainey cf	3	ī		Tidwell ss	
Thompson rf				Burgess If	
Dunnam	0	0	0	Thomas cf	
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Wildcats		-		230	10
Yankees				202	1

#### Elks Nose Out Firebirds, 14-13

# the free-and-easy atmosphere about the tournament, spon-Chamber of Commerce to raise money for Louisville General Pays Off For Trevino

handicappers do.

"The only difference is that a week early." aim it left and it winds up right

"And he won't learn. He'll do

avid golf fan and player. But he day. has to hold a record of some Winner of the series advances Rebels on has to noid a record of some winner of the series advances sharp 3b yoldes 2b this year, he played in eight Snyder beat Wichita Falis Smith c Snyder beat Wichita Falis Snyder be

his thinking in planning to play guided the Snyder team to 11 in the Kemper this week and district championships in his 17 200 211-6 skipping the prestigious West-years on the job.

the week off and go to Hazeltine backs on the part of the opposi-

at 2 p.m. If a third game is won-lost record at 1-1. The Singer Glen Campbell, as needed, it will be unreeled in Yanks, who were rained out in their game last weekend, are jumper who could be the best in Snyder at the same hour Satur-

Jack Nicklaus was explaining Coach Speedy Moffett has now Dunne cf / 200

#### BASEBALL

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

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San Diego.
Matty Alou and Willie Stargell

(Brunet 5-4), N

Kansas Clty (Johnson 1-3) at New York
(Peterson 7-2), N

Minnesoto (Perry 6-4) at Boston (Culp

# Clarke Hurls No-Hit Game

game in leading the Sabres to January a 12-0 International Little League win over the Comets

The contest was called after Clark, who helped his own

The Sabres are now leading winners, during which time he the league with an 8-3 record.

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# Collie Wins **Show Honors**

The Elks made out the Fre-Sinclair of Midland was de-

Midland.
Sporting group — Particolored cocker, owned by Lou Botton and Mieckle Helms, Midland.

Neel's managed on Helms, Midland.
Hound group — Basset, owned by Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Helms, Midland.
Working group — Collie, owned by
Billie Sinclair, Midland.

tion to defeat the Yanks, 8-6, in Sophomore league competition here Monday evening. Wayne Dickens went all the way on the mound for the Rebs, yielding only four hits. Oscar Cervantes was the loser.

Dickens had 13 strikeouts and

# Soccer Teams Having **Woes In Mexico City**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Soc-games will be played more than in Mexico City in 1968 that this cer's 1970 world championship a mile in the sky—does cause city's 7,347-foot altitude could Invitational Fastpitch Softball in Mexico has renewed the old problems, does cause controver- possibly kill some distance runaltitude controversy, a contro-sy and does provide a conven-ners and would definitely be an Lamesa finished fifth in the versy Mexicans thought was put lient excuse for a loser. to permanent rest after the 1968 Dr. Roger Bannister, a retired ances.

British miler, predicted before Yet the athletes in the games elimination meet, defeating

But the altitude—all the the games of the 19th Olympics bettered 96 world records and Lamar, Colo., in the champion-



# LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JOHN McNAMARA, manager of the Okland A's: "It is a genuine pleasure to watch Felipe Alou play. He's an absolute marvel for a 35 year old."

BILL CONNORS, Tulsa World:

"Dan Devine is unexcelled in the Big Eight at talking his team into a low pre-season rating. By Sept. 1 the press will have Missouri rated somewhere between third and fifth. By Thanksgiving, Missouri will be its usual two or one.'

Golfer CHICK EVANS, 79, who won the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur in 1916, upon hearing that he will receive an nonorary Doctor of Law Degree from Marquette University: "Oh, this is frightening me to death, but I'll just stumble around and pretend I belong at commencement exercises."

RAY NITSCHKE, veteran linebacker of the Green Bay Packers, bugged by the fact that longtime team-mate Herb Adderly says he will retire unless he's traded, because coach lem. Larry Clarke hurled a no-hit Phil Bengtson didn't nominate him for the Pro Bowl game last

> "This is no game for a selfish person. Herb fell down as a player. It irks me when a player says something against Green Bay. There's no better place to play.'

GLENN DOBBS. Tulsa football coach, on football's 11th

"It's not having the benefits that were intended. It is supposed to help a school, say Tulsa, get a game with someone like Nebraska, and make some money. But what is happening is the big schools are all scheduling each other. The rest of us aren't being helped."

Heavyweight boxing champion JOE FRAZIER "I hate hippie clothes. Why do people want to look poor

and dirty if they don't have to? Mini-shirts? There's nothing wrong with them as long as they ain't on my woman."

"A dog pounced on the golf ball of TCU coach Fred Taylor, raced to a nearby lake and dropped it in. Not to be outdone, Taylor caught up with the dog and threw him

CHARLEY WINNER, coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, after hearing that one of his linebackers, Dave Meggyesy, had quit and was bad-mouthing the game:

"He's a good player and a very intelligent person, a fine thinker. Football doesn't fit into his philosophy of life, but there's another side to football, too. The sport has helped a tremendous number of people to make something of themselves, including giving numerous kids an opportunity for education. Football also has given an opportunity for expression, given them a chance to climb out of their environment and do things that they wished to do. Furthermore, in this world which is so much more affluent than when we were kids, we have been able to give our voungsters so much more. As a result, they haven't had the rigid training and discipline we had. So I think, while respecting Dave for his views, one has to look at the other

MIKE TAYLOR, defensive back for the Rice Owls "The toughest man for me to cover was Gary Hammond SMU. He has the knack for making me think the ball is coming. I'd look back and he'd have a couple of steps

Bill Reed Insurance nudged two of which came off the bat Paul Bryant and actor Dale the Birds are 4-4-1, the Elks Pic when Shepherd out of Del Neel's Transfer, 7-1, and of Johns. Rio, whose owner was not made Morton's Foods outlasted the Morton's had its hands full Big Spring Merchants, 5-3, in with the Merchants, although

Other awards made included: City Softball league games the losers were shut out until Best Junior handler - Kelley Helms, played Monday evening in the sixth. Morton's made the most of Neel's managed only three eight hits, two of them by Herb

hits off Reed's hurling but Sorley. escaped a shutout when Joe Cadenhead clubbed a first in- defeated in the race.

Danny Clendenin drove onc out of the park for Reed's in Barnes ss Barnes ss Benson p drive coming with Don Paladino on base. Reed's had six hits, Neel's

# Texas Boy May **Be Greatest**

tion Bill Elliott and Mom says, 'He was great," son chimes in singles for the Rebels, who had with "He's terrific," and the generation gap runs into more Mom meant Wild Bill, 1950

the nation right now and a top Saturday. The Greens used an contender for world honors.

eight-run first inning to turn the The 23-year-old, 6-foot-1 jump- trick with the help of a no-hit er couldn't even be considered performance by Mike Robinson anything more than a member and Mike Christian. This was 211 of the Texas squad a year ago, the fourth non-hitter in a row Boggord bb 2 0 0 the lexas squad a year ago. The lexas squ

483 Olympic records. The totals ship game, 6-2. in Tokyo four years previous were only 42 and 354. And then 11 innings, 1-0, after yielding

all went home alive. The 16 nations which are com- Okla., 3-1, in eight innings. peting in the final rounds of the tournament for sport's most ing the Amarillo Athletics, 14-8, prestigious trophy, the Jules Ri-met Cup, are divided into four order.

Guadalajara-5,500 feet.

Leon-6,500 feet. Toluca-8,300 feet.

Puebla-7,000 feet. The latter two cities are con-

between Puebla and Toluca. Bannister, not convinced by he reams of reports made by again criticized soccer officials Monday.

mportant event. with him but they point out the losers, Davis banged out two altitude will affect everyone, not blows. One of those was a home just the English, and for some run. of the teams the heat, not the altitude, will be the biggest prob-

Tournament play opened Sunday in Mexico City when the Soviet Union and Mexico played to

been here 20 days and we are ment. still not back to our best form. Ashe, the winner of the Austhing we must adjust to."

There is less oxygen in the air at this altitude so athletes become short of breath quicker

the feat achieved only by Don Budge of the United States and Rod Laver of Australia. and, more important, their mus cles get less oxygen from the blood stream than at sea level.

# Indians Edge

Runs Battled in — J. Powell, Baltimore 40; Oliva, Minnesota 40.

Home runs — J. Powell, Baltimore 15; F. Howard, Woshington 15.
Pitching (6 decisions) — Tiant, Minnesota 6-0, 1.000, 3.12; Kaat, Minnesota 5-1, 833, 3.43.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Battling (125 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta (125 at bats) — Perez, Cincinnati 18; Colbert, San Diego 17.
Pitching (125 at bats) — Perez, Cincinnati 18; Colbert, San Diego 17.
Pitching (125 at bats) — Nash, Atlanta (125 at bats) — Cincinnati 18; Colbert, San Diego 17.
Pitching (125 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta (125 at bats) — Carty, A The Tribe, now 1-0 in the race, led, 7-0, going into the

Kiwanians kept fighting back. Orlando Olague, who divided time on the mound with Gilbert
Pesina, was credited with the
Curlis

crossed the plate twice. Larry Gonzales, Ed Harring-

on and Guy Bell also crossed the plate for the Indians. The Tribe returns to play Wednesday night against the Pirates.

Brunson c Tr**ead'ay** cf Knoe'el cf See the '70 Chevys. Let's Trade now!



Smith 3b Ca'head 2b

**Greens Get Fourth** 

No-Hitter In Row

### Oldfather Is **On All-Stars**

Shortstop Al Oldfather, one of two Big Spring players per-forming for the Lamesa Merstar team in the second annual

obstacle to record perform- 22-team field. Atlas Van Lines of Lubbock won the double Lamar eliminated Lamesa in

an earlier decision to Enid, Lamesa started out by beat-

groups. The groups play at:

Mexico city—7,347 feet above Spring also performed for the Lamesa team.

Enid, Okla., finished third in the tournament and the Booth Pharmacy Bombers of Portales, N.M., fourth.

#### sidered one site with the teams in that group alternating games Firebirds Win Over Sports

hundreds of doctors after thousands of tests before and during bursts in the final inning with the Olympics, has again predict- the Sports to win a 7-6 Ameried trouble with the altitude and can Minor Little League thriller

for selecting Mexico for such an The Firebirds outhit the Sports, 6-5, Nilson collecting two Some of the coaches agreed safeties for the winners. For the

# Ashe To Oppose

a scoreless tie. Three more PARIS (AP) - Arthur Ashe's games were set for this after- bid for the tennis grand slam noon—iम Guadalajara, Puebla runs into a formidable barrier today when he meets Zeljko "The altitude hurt us," said Franulovic of Yugoslavia in a Soviet Coach Gavril Katchalin quarter-final match in the after the first match. "We have French Open Tennis tourna-

But the altitude affects every tralian title this year, needs to team equally. It is just some add the French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships to match

#### BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (125 at bats) — Carew, Minneota ,394; A. Johnson, California ,366.
Runs Batted in — J. Powell, Baltimore

### last of the fourth but the FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK - Davi SACRAMENTO, Calif. Pesina accounted for two of hits team's three hits. Henry Haro managed the other one and both Pesina and Haro

SACRAMENTO, Callf. — Rafael device, outpointed hits team's three hits. Henry Haro managed the other one and both Pesina and Haro

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SST MOCKUP PAINTED - The mockup of the supersonic transport aircraft being developed by the Boeing Co. in Seattle is given a paint job with its "droop snoot" — the hinged nose — down, as if in landing or taking off. The stubby wing just behind the cockpit is called "chine" and is to improve stability at the high speed. Boeing will show the mockup

# Hearings On Possible Job Discrimination Open Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The fy at the hearings in the federal 1968 and in Los Angeles last dent. U. S. Equal Employment Op-building here. Including on to-year. portunity Commission is set to day's agenda is Mrs. Sally Hack- The commission will also set declared a juvenile delinquent open three-days of hearings here er of the National Organization up facilities here to give anyone in El Paso at the age of 10 and today to look into possible job for Women (NOW), a women's a chance to file a job discrim- later lived at the West Texas discrimination in the Houston liberation group.

This will be the third hearing spokesman said. Representatives from compan- by the commission. Previous ies and groups are due to testi- ones were in New York City in of "its growing population, pros-

# 180,000 Slated To Vote In NM

-New Mexicans chose today the Harold Thompson. Republican and Democratic canSen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and extensive public and private dates for the general election was challenged in his re-elec- manpower programs are virtual-

364,631 eligible voters would win handily. cast ballots.

posed for his party's Senate ice. nomination by Anderson Carter The senator hasn't lost an

Sunday night's thunderstorms. Balcomb, Tom Clear and Pete manager. The 1.13 inches of rain recorded Domenici of Albuquerque; Steve McElroy announced the to the delegates. He is a former during Sunday night's thunder- Helbing of Roswell; Junio Lo- amount during the annual delegate to Boys State and Boys storm was a record for that per of Las Vegas and Ed Hart- Benefit-Statement-Day meeting Nation in Washington, D.C. day. The previous record was man of Santa Fe. The race was with employes which included Delegates to Boys State are

#### DWI Charged

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) of Lovington and State Auditor rate of unemployment (2.1 per cent here versus 4.5 nationally),

tion bid by Albuquerque stock-ly all that is needed to effect Political analysts predicted broker Richard Edwards. Most important changes in employthat 180,000 to 200,000 of the analysts expected Montoya to ment patterns.

Interest in both parties central for the U.S. Senate and the governor's Edwards, a normer state legislator, attacked Montoya's wealth. Montoya, trying to ignore his opponent, recounted nore his opponent, recounted nore for New Mey-Gov. David Cargo was op-what he had done for New Mex-

**Shares Profit** election since he first ran for

with the weather setting all the Republican race for gov-kinds of records as a result of ernor drew six candidates Ed manager.

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expected to be close.

Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a per-the minimum temperature Monday night. The previous record minimum was 50, recorded in 1907.

Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a per-the Democratic nomination for sonalized statement showing the employe's share of the com-pany's benefit program. Ward's paid nearly \$90 million in bene-fits to its employes last year, and Ben Johnson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Talmadge, 2709 Carol, Louis pany's benefit program. Ward's paid nearly \$90 million in bene-fits to its employes last year, and Ben Johnson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr.,

would unite the party.
Incumbent Reps. Ed Fore-benefits alone. Frank Earl Sims, 35, 638 man and Manuel Lujan, both RThe company contributed 50 and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Corenth, Dallas, was released M.M., weren't opposed. Unopcents for every employe dollar Yale, is the delegate to Girls this morning on \$1,000-bond for posed also were Democratic invested in the Profit Sharing State and will be accompanied driving while intoxicated, Congressional candidates Harold Plan during the year. The by the 1969 delegate, Sharon second offense. Charges were Runnels and Fabian Chavez. company's contribution, Andrews, daughter of Mr. and filed against Sims in Justice of Chavez will oppose Lujan and enlarged by employe contribu- Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Anthe Peace Walter Grice's court Runnels will oppose Foreman in tions at the new maximum rate drews Lane. the general election.



1 p.m. Monday.

month.

Club To Meet

STILL ACTIVE - Charles Stewart Mott is 95 years old Tuesday, but he has little time for any celebration. A man will meet at Big Spring Country Gaskins and Linda Crawford, and still active, business interests, he will preside Tuesday as chairman of the board of U.S. Sugar Co. He is also a member of the board of directors of General

# West Texas Murder Rap Is Affirmed

of Criminal Appeals affirmed oday the West Texas murder conviction of a teen-ager who protested that his mother was not notified of the charges against him.

placed to her in Indianapolis. Also, the records show, the

woman was notified by Western Union telegraph and in person by an Indianapolis probation officer before the Dec. 13, 1967, hearing at which the youth's ease was transferred from the juvenile court to the disrict court of Runnels County at Bal-

The trial later was switched to San Angelo.

Forder was charged with slitting Johnnie Adair's throat with a razor Oct. 15, 1967. It was later revealed that Adair's real name was Walter William Wallace, but that he was known as Johnnie Adair. Forder received 99 years in

The appeals court also rejected Forder's plea that he was not informed of his rights to a lawyer "before juvenile jurisdiction was waived and before he made incriminating statements against himself.'

The sheriff investigating the case testified he started to read Forder a warning about his rights when the youth interrupted by saying, "Sheriff you don't have to read it. I know it by heart." The sheriff said Forder told him his mother would get a lawyer in Indiana.

The youth's father was killed in 1964 in an automobile acci-

Records also show Forder was ination charge, a commission Boys Ranch near San Angelo. He was released from there in Houston was selected because 1965 and was declared delinperous economy, sizable black placed on probation.

and Mexican-American labor force and the low occupational status of its minority groups," a commission staff report said.

Another reason for the solog Another reason for the selec- what I've done but I know its tion, the report states, is that too late for sorry's . . ." the city's experience does not

# a combination of a tight labor market, as evidenced by a low Youth State

follow the "popular notion that

to Boys and Girls State will attend a banquet at Plains Co-op Oil Mill in Lubbock tonight. The event is sponsored by the American Legion's 19th District. Post Commander Larry Phillips said Monday five young men and two young women will accompany him to the dinner. considered a preliminary the legislature at the age of 21.

The Republican senatorial Montgomery Ward retail store sonalities. Carter attacked Cargo's record during his 3½ years

Weather Records

The Republican senatorial campaign was a battle of personalities. Carter attacked Cargo's record during his 3½ years gram during 1969, it was an an as governor.

Employes of the Big Spring State activities at the University store of Texas in Austin beginning friday. Girls State will begin in Austin the following week.

Local delegates and advisers

will attend as a junior adviser

a 12-minute color slide film Scott McLaughlin, son of Mr. Jack Daniels of Hobbs, Bruce titled "Dear Benny." It was and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 112 June began on a chilly note, King of Stanley and Alexander with the Big Spring Experiment Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sceresse of Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. and Mrs. Albuquerque sought to each employe of a person of Mr. a himself as a moderate who Company employes received and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr. \$14.5 million in group insurance 707 W. 16th.

of four per cent, totaled over

#### six million or double last year's Knott 4-H Club McElroy said that two out of Elects Officers

ployes own a total of 370,500 Knott 4-H Club members shares of Marcor Inc. common elected their officers for the stock as participants in the profit sharing plan. Marcor Inc. was formed in 1968 with the recently at the Community combination of Montgomery Center. Fifty parents and Ward and Container Corporation members took part in a basket lunch and business session.

Officers elected were Larry Shaw, president; Johnny Peugh, Lake Road Closed vice president; Karla Hunt, secretary and treasurer: Patty Peugh, reporter; and Janette Barricades closed off the Nichols, song leader. entrance to Moss Lake Monday Project reports were given by

about noon as runoff from Sunday night's thunderstorm caused Beal Creek to rise about Kelly Gaskins Connie Hughes two feet over the road. Ikey Kelly Gaskins, Connie Hughes Rupard, lake patrolman, and Kay Hunt. reported the high waters about Members who advanced to

first and second places in the Lubbock competition gave their demonstrations. Performing were Johnny Peugh and Larry Shaw, soil erosion; Jill and The La Gallina bridge group Karla Hunt, herbicides; Kelly Club Wednesday at 1 p.m., and horticulture.

in the future will meet the first | Special guests were Mr. and and third Wednesday of every Mrs. Delaine Crawford and Paul Gross.

#### THEFT REPORTS

Webb Air Force Base: cutting orch, regulator and hose stolen from the flight training building; no value estimate.

Charles Williams of the Auto Super Market, 905 W. 4th; six radiators, one coil and a regula-AUSTIN (AP) — The Court for valued at about \$45 stolen.

#### MISHAPS

Court records showed that the H. Hopkins Jr., 601 W. 18th, 601 West Eighteenth: David Forder, 16, refused to accept the and S. H. Merritt, 602 W. 18th, charges on a telephone call he parked; around 6 p.m. Monday. 403 West Sixth: Harold C. Dewbies, 509 Bell, and a parked vehicle of unknown ownership; 7:22 a.m. today.

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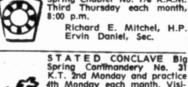
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ing a Reconstruction era law in dividuals from private discrimi- sentence can be imposed with- tions.

Justice John M. Harlan, sponsored by the state before

The ruling still permits the teacher, Sandra Adickes, to press her damage suit against the S. H. Kress chain, but limited by the narrow requirements of proof. Miss Adickes, who is white, contends a waitress refused to take her order because she was seated with six black

The law authorizes damage suits against "every person who, under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage, of any state or territory," deprives any citizen of his

Justice William O. Douglas, a dissenter, said the court was sanctioning a lingering toler ance for racial discrimination. "It is time we stopped being niggardly in construing civil rights legislation," Douglas

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. took much the same approach in another dissent. though his tone was milder.

In another major action Monday the court postponed until next term a ruling on major challenges to use of the death penalty in the United States. William L. Maxwell, an Arkansas Negro whose appeal al court on the exclusion of op-

from his trial jury. case the court took on appeals by James E. Crampton, under death sentence in Ohio in the

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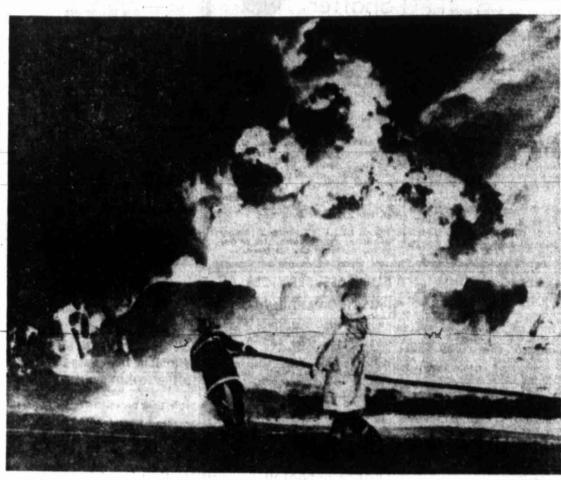
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Read- Constitution does not protect in | Maxwell-1. Whether the death til the court decides these ques- Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-

out guidance from the trial Meanwhile, by a vote of 5 to 2, properly challenge the 1966 ac-Court has barred damage suits In this first interpretation of judge. 2. Whether juries should the court declined to upset an tion. Justices Douglas and Hugo by victims of purely private rathe key provision of the 99 decide guilt or innocence and order by a group of U.S. appeals L. Black dissented vigorously, year-old law, Harlan said a New the sentence in one sitting. court judges that stripped feder- saying the judges had, in effect, The 5-2 interpretation Monday York school teacher who The more than 500 men and al Judge Stephen S. Chandler of impeached Chandler—a function

of an 1871 federal civil rights claimed she was denied lunch two women on death rows will Oklahoma City of most of his the Constitution expressly re-cerned Officers Movement, law requires a showing of state counter service in Hattiesburg, be spared execution at least un- power and authority.

serves to Congress.



DRIVER KILLED IN TRUCK BLAZE - Saugus firefighters drag hose toward flaming gasoline truck which caught fire and exploded early today in Saugus, Mass. The unidentified driver died in the blazing cab before rescuers could reach him.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A fed- is in the minority. If he chooses lems at a school.

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slaying of his wife, and by Dennis C. McGautha, sentenced to
death in California for the shooting death of a storekeeper.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A fedstring is in the minority. If he chooses left at a school.

Judge Conally also provided to provided a student of the majority race for the appointment by the court of a bi-racial committee of 10 letter is being put out in conformeasured at 10.63, compared to the first of a bi-racial committee of 10 letter is being put out in conformeasured at 10.63, compared to the 55-year average right on the as compared with the 52-year average right on the average average of 4.8. Evaporation was measured at 10.63, compared to the 55-year average of 8.96. Together these cases present sive bussing to promote integrause of temporary classrooms school board in establishing a ther government facilities, would solve any bumping prob-unitary system.

Instead, Judge Ben C. Connally ordered a zoning plan patly ordered a zoning plan patterned after the one ordered for the Orlando, Fla., school district.

Fun Club, Cage

Dr. Leonard Robbins, president of the school board and a member of the four-man liberal majority elected last year, said the order will be implemented.

Signup Continue

Weldon H. Berry, attorney for the NAACP legal defense fund The signup is continuing for or above next fall. They are vated," he said. which had pushed for busing, the Fun Club phase of the City- asked to call the YMCA, where opinion, our plan is the best to achieve a unitary school system?"

Lehman said he willing to serve.

Trail swimming pool, although The United Fund, City of Big

Judge Conally also said the Monday's nippy weather put a Spring, the Big Spring Indeest, must achieve a faculty and instruction continues through YMCA cooperate to provide the an officer in the Navy was the s'aff ratio within narrow limits Friday. Upwards of 150 program. of two-thirds white and one-third youngsters are registered. black in all 230 schools by Septon The Fun Club is open to any boy or girl of elementary age.

The judge approved the equi- and it will operate Mondays distant zoning plan with a resthrough Fridays at two loervation that natural barriers cations - Comanche Trail Park and traffic hazards such as the and at Lakeview YMCA. Regbayou which criss-crosses the istration blanks are at the city could be considered in mak- YMCA. ing pupil assignment and trans- Activities include dodgeball,

"A child is not required to track and field events, quiet swim or fly to school," the judge games, nature studies, arts and

crafts, outdoor games, tum-He said the order would also bling, story telling, swimming not prohibit transfers to schools and other things. offering facilities and courses There is no charge, except for pupils who are physically those who are able are asked handicapped, mentally retarded to contribute a \$1 fee to cover or who seek vocational or spe-replacement for extra crafts

Transfers for athletes or other to pay the fee, any youngster pupils who might want to stay is welcome schools other than those asigned were not mentioned. Dr. be Mrs. Helen Danford, a Robbins said that no such trans- teacher at Forsan Elementary

The plan adopted requires school, who is in her third each student to attend the Missy Steinriede, a graduate of school nearest his home at the Milsap College, and Mrs. time of enrollment and to remain in that school for the enmain in that school for the en-suing semester, regardless of a Arizona State. They are being later change in residence assisted by these aides: Albert later change in residence. Judge Connally ruled if the Puga Jr., David Scott, Ethel

capacity of a school is exceeded Minter, and Connie Rodriquez. At Lakeview are Sam by the zoning, the geographic area to be served by each Dawson, assisted by Joe Perkins and Robert Aldridge. school would be decreased. It also permits the voluntary The aides are Fernando Hertransfer of a pupil whose race nandez, J. T. Smith, Leroy Aldrich, Winifred Miller and Irene Cruz.

who will be in the ninth grade

#### Local Men Take First Places

John Varnell is in charge of

the basketball program for boys

Three Big Spring men captured first place trophies in the men's retreat at the Salvation Army camp near Midlothian during the past weekend.

Elzy Davis took the rifle title: Lt. Joseph Saint, corps commander, the pistol trophy; and Henry M. Moore the checker championship. Others making the trip were R. M. Moore and Bill Moore. During Lt. Saint's absence, Jack Worsham sup- declarer regains the lead-he to cash the long club for plied the pulpit at the Dora cashes the ace and king of South's twelfth trick. Roberts Citadel.

# Disillusioned **U.S. Officers** Speaking Out

A leader says the small group is probably the first antiwar organization at the officer level.

"Most of the junior officers are somewhat disillusioned about the war in Indochina," Lt. (i.g.) Phil Lehman, a Harvard graduate with eight months of Vietnam duty behind him, told a

Lehman, now in a supply billet here, said the group has broader concerns than the war -military justice and what he called "the quality of life in the military." The group reportedly has contacted other bases with favorable responses coming from California, Florida and Rhode Island.

The chief tool the organization uses to spread its views is a monthly newsletter.

The first issue of the newsletblood bath" in Vietnam.

Through its newsletter, the organization said its purpose is to corps is not part of a silent ma-

getting its ideas across.

said he was not sure if the wide Summer Recreation registration forms are 30, several are doctors and a group would appeal the ruling. program, which gets under way available. There is no fee. Plans number of them have served in vietnam. are to organize a league for Vietnam.

Lehman said he was perfectly

crimp in the first session. The pendent School District, and tary obligation and that being

WASHINGTON (AP) - The antiwar movement has reached the U.S. military officers corps.

Calling themselves the Conabout 25 Washington-based officers, mostly Navy men, have banded together to provide a forum for what they say is growing disillusionment among their ranks with the Indochina war.

ter distributed in April, contended that U.S. policies had 'turned an internal political struggle into a nation-destroying

Lehman said his commanding May wasn't as warm as it minimum temperature of 57

Nobody has suggested he stop

members of the organization en- Starting salaries of doctors this date. schools. None are "career moti- wage of \$82.60.

whole thing in context. In our The learn-to-swim effort is regular play at the Runnels Asked why he joined ROTC,

## **Bridge Test**

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable.

North deals. NORTH ♠ K873 C 64 ♦ Q 3 **4** 10 8 5 4 3 WEST ▲ J 2 **A** 10 9 6 5 ♥QJ9 ♥ 10 8 7 5 3 ♦ 10986 ♦ J 7 5 4 Q 9 7 6 SOUTH AAQ4 ♡ A K 2

♦ A K 4 2 A K J The bidding: East South West Pass 4 NT Pass Opening lead: Queen of ♡ Observe that South's open-

ing bid of four no trump is not a Blackwood call, but rather the standard method for describing a balanced holding containing 28, 29 or 30 high card points. North has 5 points plus a five card suit, sufficient to bid slam. He proceeded directly to six no

West opened the queen of hearts and South won the trick with the king. Observing that he had 10 top tricksthree spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs declarer decided to establish dummy's club suit in order to bring the total up to the required twelve.

A diamond was led to North's queen and a club was returned. East followed with the deuce and South finessed the jack. If West wins the trick with the queen, the contest is over, for when

clubs, crosses over to the king of spades and his heart and diamond losers are discarded on the ten and eight of

West was one step ahead of his opponent, however. Looking at 11 points between his hand and the dummy, he realized that his partner held-at most-one point, and that South was therefore marked with all of the missing high cards including the ace and king of clubs. West observed that he could thwart the quick establishment of North's suit by holding off his stopper. He therefore permitted declarer's jack to win the trick by following with the six of

South cashed the ace and king of clubs, however West's queen held firm and with only one entry remaining to dummy, declarer was obliged to abandon the suit. He played his top heart followed with the ace, queen and king of spades. When that suit failed to divide favorably, South conceded himself to be down one

Despite West's adroit defense, declarer could have placed his contract beyond reach by merely conserving North's limited entries. The club finesse was not essential to his objective and if he leads the ace, king and jack from his hand, the defense is rendered helpless. Even if West should hold off, the North hand can be entered with the queen of diamonds to dislodge the queen of clubs, and the king of spades provides the reentry needed

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officer discussed the matter might have been, in fact the was even lower than the 55-year with him but there was no har- mean temperature of 71 was average of 59. one degree lower than the 55- The highest reading was 97, year average of 72. recorded May 10; and the low-Nobody has suggested he stop The average maximum est reading was 38, recorded his activity—"not yet"—Leh-temperature was 86, hitting the May 2. Wind velocity was 5.2

May was wetter than usual, with 2.96 inches of precipitation

Low Salaries VIENNA (AP) - The Hun- as compared to the 71-year Lehman indicated the organi- garian trade union paper, average of 2.85. However, all zation makes strong efforts to "Nepszava," recently disclosed but .01 of an inch fell in the avoid inflammatory rhetoric in that a 30-year-old doctor hardly last week. This makes the total received more than the rainfall 7.95 for the year, 1.32 Lehman said most of the equivalent of \$78 a month inches over the average 6.63 to

tered the service, as he did, were as low as \$56.50. The Recorded rainfalls were May through ROTC or received com- paper pointed out that an in- 13, 0.01; May 23, 0.36; May 25, missions from officer candidate dustrial worker had an average 0.10; May 27, 0.04; May 29, 0.66;



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