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SO LONG AS COMMUNISTS HOLD AMERICANS PRISONER THERE Senate Rejects Proposal To Give Nixon Free Hand In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today rejected a proposal to give the President a free hand in Cambodia so long as Communists hold Americans prisoner there.

The setback for the administration came only hours before President Nixon was scheduled to go before a national television-radio audience with what is expected to be an optimistic progress report on the campaign in Cambodia.

The Senate test was on an ad-

ministration-backed proposal by Kansas Republican Robert J. Dole designed to negate the Cooper-Church amendment that would bar funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia after June 30. Although defeat of the Dole proposal, which called for allowing the President to use U.S. forces in Cambodia as long as American troops were held prisoner there, had been expected, the action reportedly would not affect Nixon's remarks, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT. The President set his speech

after meeting with defense and military leaders over the weekend when he reportedly was given optimistic accounts of the month-old Cambodian campaign The President's Indochina polcy also was under attack in the

House today where antiwar members argued for a rider to a bill raising the national debt limit that they said was aimed at forcing a faster withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. The vote on the Dole proposal

was the first real indication of Senate feeling concerning the measure sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to curb Nixon's powers in Cambodia after June 30, the date the President set for withdrawing all American forces from that country.

Chances for a quick vote on the Cooper-Church amendment itself remained dim since three senators Tuesday accepted the President's invitation to go on a week-long tour of Cambodia and

Republicans John Tower of Texas and George Murphy of California and Democrat Howard Cannon of Nevada scheduled their departure today, along with four House members, three governors and two Nixon advisers.

Sen. Church Tuesday called the Dole proposal a travesty. The truth, he said, is "the longer our forces stay in Cambodia the more vulnerable they will be to capture-and to being killed -by the enemy."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., added that if fair and humane treatment is to be obtained for prisoners, "we must stop tying their rights to unrelated political controversies both foreign and domestic."

Church charged the Dole measure would arouse false expectations among families of prisoners and give them "hopes that simply cannot be fulfilled merely by passing a bill." Dole, however, said repeated-

ly the "question is, does the

President have the right to rescue Americans wherever they may be?"

This is a false issue, Church answered. "No one questions the President's right to rescue Americans when a quick, surprise rescue operation is feasi-

Dole and other administration backers in the Senate have charged the amendment would tie the President's hands and be a vote of no-confidence in his pledge to withdraw troops by June 30 anyway.

BUDGET WOES U.S.-Soviets Laird Says Will Resume Allies Must Mideast Talks Take Up Slack WASHINGTON (AP) - The

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird today said U.S. allies must take up the slack as the United States reduces its armed forces by a million men.

He also said the United States must help out with more military supplies.

"As this reduction in American manpower capability takes place, it must be offset by a growing capability on the part of our allies," Laird said in a speech prepared for Air Force Academy graduation exercises.

The remarks come two days before Laird leaves for meetings with high-level NATO officials in Venice and Brussels.

The Pentagon chief, who has indicated such long-range intentions in the past, did not say how much time will pass before U.S. armed forces drop to 2.5 million from Vietnam war peak of 3.5 million.

The Nixon administration already has trimmed U.S. armed strength by about 400,000 men as the United States gradually withdraws from Vietnam.

Soviet Union has agreed to more talks with the United States in an effort to find a political solution to the increasingly war-like Arab-Israeli confrontation.

But the agreement, understood to have been reached during a 40-minute meeting Tuesday between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, is not expected to lead to any immediate settlement.

It was also understood the Soviet official refused to disclose any new background to the Russian strategy in providing pilots and increasing numbers of missile technicians to Egypt.

An earlier Soviet response had been declared imprecise and unsatisfactory by American officials and this latest refusal



Arabs Kill Young Girl

guerrillas in Jordan fired two waves of rockets into the frontier town of Beit Shean today, killing two school children and wounding at least seven others, the Israeli military command announced.

They were the third group of casualties among Israeli school children in two weeks. Another rocket attack on Beit Shean Monday killed a schoolgirl, and a guerrilla ambush of a schoolbus on the Lebanese border killed eight children and four adults on May 22.

In the first attack across the Jordan River today, one rocket crashed into a house, killing a nine-year-old girl, while others wounded three girls and a 38year-old woman.

An hour and a half later, several more of the Soviet Katyu- their attacks against Egyptian sha rockets were fired at the town and at least one hit a block placement of Soviet antischool building, killing a boy aircraft missiles there. Air and wounding four of his classmates, initial reports said. The reports said the rocket set a classroom afire, and police and rescue workers were searching for more victims. Israeli forces returned the fire, but there was no immediate word on the results. Rockets also struck the settlement of Moaz Haim, two miles from Beit Shean, but no casualties were reported. A bomb exploded in Jerusalem early today, a few hours before the start of the official celebration of the third anniversary of Israel's conquest of the Arab sector. There were no casualties in the blast. Although the third anniversary does not come until Sunday Cairo press reports.

on two popular Israeli beaches, but again there were no casualties in the blast.

Raiding Israeli warplanes returned safely late Tuesday from their fifth strike in 24 hours against Egyptian targets along the Suez Canal, the military command said. The five attacks pounded Egyptian positions for 11 hours, the military said.

In Cairo, a military spokesman claimed that one Israeli Skyhawk was downed in the raids. He said five Egyptian soldiers were killed and five wounded.

The Israelis have intensified positions on the canal, trying to

TEL AVIV (AP) - Arab on the Gregorian calendar used by most other nations, the Jewish calendar used by Israel puts the date today. Explosives also were set off

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Under its defense budget for the fiscal year starting next month, the total will drop another 200,000 to a level of 2.9 million.

With budget pressures steadily mounting, the troop reduction may be accelerated.

Derailment Kills Four

OLUSTEE, Okla. (AP) - Four crew members of a Frisco freight train were killed early today when the train derailed near this southwestern Oklahoma community.

The Highway Patrol reported the 86-car train rounded a curve and smashed into seven freight cars that escaped a sidetrack in Olustee sometime during the night and rolled about 11/2 miles northward down the track.

Names of the dead crew members were withheld until relatives could be notified.

Altus police reported the train was en route from Quanah, Tex., to Oklahoma City. About 25 of the 86 cars were derailed, and some overturned.

The accident occurred about 11/2 miles north of Olustee about 1:45 .am.

The crash knocked out telephone service to the small towns of Olustee and Eldorado, about 14 miles to the southwest.

Taking Own Census Count

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) - This Lower Rio Grande Valley of somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 people began taking its own census count today.

Don Carter, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, enlisted the aid of city officials and the Neighborhood Youth Corps to take the houseby-house count which will continue all week and possibly part of next.

About 40 of the youth corps employes, who are paid by the Labor Department through the local War On Poverty agency, and about 10 city employes are being used.

Colorado City Girl Out Of Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Texans fared in the national spelling bee today:

Elaine Ruffin, 13, of Colorado City put an E in wondrous and spelled it "wonderous" in the first round to be eliminated.

In Today's HERALD AUSTIN BOOMING

Booming growth in state government and University of Texas raises Austin's population by more than 60,000 in last decade. See Page 5-A.

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to go into more detail was expected to add to the pressure for a new sale of U.S. warplanes to Israel

Jets for Israel were not a topic in the 40-minute meeting, a spokesman said.

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VICTORY FOR WALLACE - Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama addresses supporters Tuesday night at his victory headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., after he defeated Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer in a run-off election for the Democratic nominee. Behind Wallace is his daughter, Lee, giving a victory sign.

Wallace Celebrates Win, Cargo Upset In NM Race

By The Associated Press E. Brown Jr., who once threat-George C. Wallace has won ened to launch impeachment his bid to recapture Alabama's proceedings against President governorship-the likely prelude Nixon because of the U.S. atto another presidential race in tack into Cambodia.

1972-and Jess Unruh claimed The winner faces incumbent the Democratic nomination Sen. George Murphy, the oneagainst Gov. Ronald Reagan of time actor and dancer, who defeated millionaire industrialist Wallace, who overcame a nar-Norton Simon in the GOP prirow first primary loss, promptly mary. Murphy is a strong supcelebrated his victory in Tuesporter of President Nixon's poli-

cies in Southeast Asia. day's Democratic runoff over incumbent Albert P. Brewer by With 48 percent of the state's demanding President Nixon 21,501 precincts counted, the secretary of state's tally show "Give us back our schools." Nearly complete returns gave ed: Unruh 775,448, Yorty Wallace 542,154, Brewer 510,442. 284,079.

With 51 percent of 21,501 precincts counted Tunney had In California, Unruh, a 529,543, Brown, 431,701; Murslimmed-down version of the phy, 599,306, Simon 324.182. man known as "Big Daddy"

The year's busiest political while speaker of the state's Asday so far, with balloting in sembly in the mid-1960s, easily outdistanced Mayor Sam Yorty eight states, saw the renomination of four Democratic senators of Los Angeles. Reagan was un--Majority Leader Mike Manscpposed for Republican renomifield of Montana, John C. Sten-That state's battle of two antinis of Mississippi, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey and

war Democrats saw Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavy-Joseph M. Montoya of New weight boxing champion Gene Mexico. Besides Reagan, two other Tunney, ahead of Rep. George

Republican governors were renominated-Robert D. Ray of Iowa, who was unopposed, and Frank Farrar of South Dakota.

MAJOR UPSET In the day's only major upset, Gov. David Cargo of New Mexico was defeated for the Republican senatorial nomination by Anderson Carter, a conservative rancher and oil man, who now faces Montoya, victorious over former state Rep. Richard Edwards.

All House seats in the eight states were on the ballots and in California six-term Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, 55, was upset in the Democratic primary by Ronald V. Dellums, 34 - year - old city councilman in Berkeley.

NEGRO WINS Dellums, a Negro, campaigned on an antiwar platform similar to Cohelan's and denied any racial overtones to his victory in the congressional district that is the birthplace of the Black Panther party. But Dellums conceded his margin might have been as great as 5-1 in the black areas of the district.

In another California congressional race of national interest, former Rep. John H. Russelot, a well-known John Birch Society member, led a field of eight Republicans in the race for nomination to the seat of the late Rep. Glenard Lipscomb. And another Birch Society member, state Sen. John Schmitz, was ahead in a field of four in the GOP race for the late Rep. James B. Utt.

In New Jersey, Williams, a 2to-1 victor over state Sen. Frank J. Guarini, will meet Nelson G. Gross, former state Republican chairman who easily whipped two opponents.

Both Williams, who once supported U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and Gross, who broke with President Nixon's Southeast Asia policies over the Cambodia attack, have become opponents of the Indochina war.

But a youthful antiwar candidate, 28-year-old Louis Kaden, was defeated 2-to-1 in a bid to unseat Democratic Rep. Edward J. Patten in a contest that saw involvement of hundreds of students from Princeton, Rutgers and other New Jersey colleges

SIX-WAY CONTEST In New Mexico, where Cargo is vacating the governorship after two two-year terms, former House Speaker Bruce King won a three-way Democratic primary, while Pete Domenici, former Albuquerque city commissioner, captured a six-way GOP contest.

missions into Egypt this week were the most prolonged since the 1967 war, the Israeli state radio said. In other action along the canal, two Israeli soldiers were killed and six wounded when their vehicle struck a land mine But guerrilla groups meeting in Cairo appeared headed for a

showdown with a splinter group, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat has proposed a unified guerrilla military command, but the splinter group is demanding that all guerrilla organizations be represented equally on a central committee, according to

WEST POINT SPEECH Agnew Gigs Misfits, **Charlatans Of Peace**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke out again today against what he called "criminal misfits" and "charlatans of peace and freedom."

In a speech at the 171st commencement of the U.S. Military Academy, Agnew said much of the nation's present discontent is "contrived confusion brought about by a clever, sustained assault on America's system and institutions."

"This is a time when some glamorize criminal misfits of society while our best men die in Asian rice paddies to preserve the freedoms those misfits abuse." Agnew told the 749 graduating cadets and 15,000 guests in Michie Stadium.

"This is a time when the charlatans of peace and freedom eulogize foreign dictators while desecrating the flag that keeps them free."

Looking directly at the graduating cadets in their formal, gray and white dress uniforms, the vice president said:

"You are going out into an army today that has borne the brunt of a lonely and difficult war, far from home, and in the face of open and hostile lack of support from a minority of our citizenry."

The enthusiastic crowd of relatives and friends of the cadets stood and cheered as the graduating class entered the stadium and again when the vice president came in.

Cities Under 5,000 Can't **Annex Area Without Consent**

AUSTIN (AP) — Cities under 5.000 population cannot annex territory without the consent of

The Texas constitution says a The court acted in a suit filed clerks instead of one, County legislative post representing most money and Buchanan the annexation powers. Therefore, by Jamie and G.D. Sitton, whose city must have more than 5,000 Democratic Chairman C. V. Howard, Mitchell and Nolan least. Mitchell has spent FAIR the court said, the Lindale anproperty was included in an area inhabitants to become a home Riordan said. Counties: and A. G. Mitchell \$1,029.22 in campaign expenses, Box 2 is Washington Place annexed by the city of Lindale, rule city. and Harvey Hooser are seeking and Buchanan \$620.18. The decision upheld a trial Other candidates and their School, Box 4 is the Fourth and a general law city of about 2,000 Lindale said the 1963 Texas Sunny this afternoon and Thursday. Fair tonight. the county judge's office. municipal annexation law al- court verdict and reversed a In the first primary Davis expenses were: Hooser, Nolan fire station, and Box 16 northwest of Tyler in Smith Little warmer. High this afternoon 80; low tonight lowed it to annex without per- Court of Civil Appeals ruling. 50; high Thursday 85. carried Howard (2,491 votes) \$764.85; Wheeler \$831.30; is Park Hill School. County.

without consent if their charters contain such a provision, the

Mahoney are candidates for the the candidate who has spent the by an 1875 law limiting their

Home rule cities may annex mission of the residents of the annexed territory.

4 where Bob Wheeler and Jack These three boxes were the compared to Bennett's 483. But the court said the act did Buchanan are campaigning for the people who live there, the court said, but the law governonly ones with more than 400 Expenses filed by candidates not grant such authority, and commissioner. state Supreme Court ruled toing general law cities does not voters each in the first primary Dee Jon Davis and Ralph Friday showed Mitchell to be general law cities are still bound permit this. and will be operated with two day

A total of 389 Howard County residents cast absentee ballots for Saturday's second Mahoney had 3,323. Democratic primary which includes four local runoff Mitchell and Hooser were

seperated only by five votes, There were 104 voters in with Hooser polling 1,768 and Precinct 2 where Raymond Mitchell receiving 1,763. Hamby and Bill Bennett are county commissioner For seeking the commissioner's posts. Wheeler received 499 votes compared to Buchanan's post; and 131 voted in Precinct

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Hamby \$960.23; and Bennet

their expenses with the state All 21 polls will be open from

except Boxes 2, 4, and 16 will be operating with the minimum staff of three persons - an election judge, alternate judge

Absentee Voters Total

389 In Second Primary

and Nolan (1,752) Counties, with Mahoney taking Mitchell (886). Davis had a total of 5,119 and

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FLAG DAY — Today is flag day again and Big Spring residents and businessmen will be flying the Stars and Stripes in observance of the effort by the Non Commissioned Officers Association to make Big Spring known as "Flag City, U.S.A." Shown here is the raising of the flag at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Excessive Power Caused Near-Fatal Space Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston voltage to a circuit that powered, allowing the oxygen to vent into (AP) - Excessive electrical a heater inside the service mod- the service module. power applied to a pair of ther- ule oxygen tank, he said.

today the actions of the "radi-The oxygen could force off a mostatic switches during a cal left" could bring on "ex-The tank exploded April 13 panel covering the side of the treme measures that restrict ground test caused the nearly while Apollo 13 was more than module and damage another disastrous flight of Apollo 13, halfway to the moon, causing nearby oxygen tank, he said. freedom.' Bentsen told the Champer of

the head of an investigation cancellation of a planned moon Cortwright said he was unable board said Tuesday. landing and endangering the to explain why the explosion in Edgar M. Cortwright, chair-lives of the astronauts. space did not occur earlier. man of the Apollo 13 investiga-"We expect that the insulation Cortwright said technicians ap- was in bad shape at launch," tion board, said the switches

were welded closed two weeks plied 65 volts of electricity to the he said. switches when normal proce- He said the circuit where the before the April 11 launch. dures to drain the oxygen tank bare wires were thought to have causes further division among Workmen applied too much

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He Now Believes ^{30 volts.} plosion The heater was turned on to

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killed it with a broom.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. J.A. Koekemoer had been sleeping poorly for months. So her husband refused to believe her when she woke from a night-mare and ran screaming to his bedroom to tell him she had bedroom to tell him she had found a snake in her bed. "It's near the heater, leading to a catholic Church Hall, D. and suppress those who threatall in the mind, he said sooth-ingly. Finally he went to look sulation. International sulation. International canonic church frame, and canonic chu

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Cotton Output Increase Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two able the farmer to maximize re Agriculture Department econo- turns through a more efficient mists say U.S. cotton produc- allocation of resources, given tion, afflicted in recent years by data on input costs, prices, suppoor weather, competition from plies and possibly even weather synthetics and lagging exports, possibilities," the report said. probably will increase during The authors said cotton yields the 1970s by 25 per cent or per acre probably will "reverse their recent downtrend" as more.

Writing in a "cotton situa- farmers rely more on research tion" report, economists Russell and possibly computers to iden-G. Barlowe and James R. Don- tify problems and determine apald base the prediction, howev- propriate remedies.

er, on a number of factors, in- Despite continued competition cluding government programs, from manmade fibers, Barlowe future yields and demand, both and Donald see total mill use increasing if better cotton prodforeign and domestic. Nonetheless, Barlowe and ucts can result from technologi-Donald say, production this cal research aimed at providing

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this level or increase slightly Cotton exports, which have during succeeding years, possi- sagged to between 2.5 million by ranging between 12 and 13 and 3 million bales a year rendllion bales," the economists cently, "may recover moderately" during the 1970s to between said

The report cited several fac- 3 million and 5 million bales, depending, of course, on the many tors: -Cotton farms are expected other factors relating to over-all

to become larger and more effi- output. cient.

-Mechanical harvesters will be modified to incorporate wid- VA Staffers er-row equipment, as well as use of more bigger and speedier Attend Parleys machines.

-Newer technology such as W. H. Brooks, chief of the improved planting and harvest-ing techniques and use of com-VA Hospital, attended a conference of personnel officers at puter services. "These innovations will en-Danny L. Bonnett, corrective



DALLAS (AP) - Selection of the final jury member was expected today in the trial of Felipe Orta, 18, charged with the shooting death of a highway

patrolman. Three jurors were picked Tuesday.

The selection of a jury panel to hear the case in which the state is asking the death penalty began a week ago last Monday. Orta is charged along with two other youths in the shooting

of Highway Patrolman Travis



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Copter Assault To Help Off In Texas **Defenders Of Fire Base**

SAIGON (AP) - Five hun-mortar crews were still hurling by today reported gunships The U.S. Command an-to go rescue workers into the the balance of the death of nine American the deat dred South Vietnamese troops made a helicopter assault today to link up with the weary de-miles east of the Laotian border to link up with the weary de-to go rescue workers into the miles east of the Laotian border to go rescue workers into the the beleaguered nounced the death of nine Amer-to go rescue workers into the thandle at dawn while a few sho-day near Loc Ninh, 78 miles to go rescue workers into the thandle at dawn while a few sho-to go rescue workers i fenders of a mountain ridge ar- as American medical helicop- another full-scale ground as- north of Saigon, and said the tillery base battered by two ters wheeled in to take out the sault. days of attacks in the northwest dead and wounded. Tun cause of the crash was not southern regions. Tun Tavern, a former U.S. known. It was the 3,766th heli-

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LOSSES RISE killed and several U.S. and Aus- American was among the de-Field reports said there was tralian advisers were wounded fenders killed. no resistance as the reinforce- in the fighting Tuesday at Tun **CRASH MYSTERY** ments and their U.S. advisers Tavern, which lies in rugged

At noon, North Vietnamese said two prisoners captured ear? night to flee the base.

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prisoners of the Viet Cong.

derstorms roamed portions of the population of 20,000, a high The Cambodian army Northwest Texas late Tuesday. government official said.

Gusty winds and heavy rains Information Director Augusto was reported destroyed or dam-Zimmerman said many people aged, and some 300 people were joined the remnants of Tun Tav-jungle mountains 21 miles south South Vietnamese troops had eign television newsmen have ern's defenders to begin a of the demilitarized zone. Killed there, according to the south Vietnamese troops had eign television newsmen have of the demilitarized zone. Killed there, according to the tried to get aboard medical eva-been missing since Sunday, and day varied from 85 at Del Rio of the Andean villages and latest official account. Spokesmen at Quang Tri City cuation helicopters Tuesday whree of the men were reported and Brownsville down to 69 at towns were killed by falling

MISSING IN EARTHQUAKE - Marie Clutterbuck, 20, of Cambellsport, Wis., above, was one of two U.S. Peace Corps Despite the mourning for the workers in a building that was

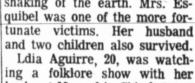
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victory over Bulgaria in the ran out into the street. All of a World Cup competition in Mexi- sudden my little brother-he is only 5-left me and ran back in-

In Lima's hospitals, many of side. He yelled that he forgot his In Lima's hospitals, many of those injured in the quake who build get out of bed went to the building. The noise was terrible. could get out of bed went to the There was a lot of dust, clouds of it everywhere. The dust Quake survivors in the more wrapped around my little brothaccessible coastal cities and er ... I don't remember anytowns told of the horror that thing else. came with the 40-second tremor.

"I want my mama ... you Ten-year-old Marcela Gomez, know where my mama is?" was in Sunday school in Chim-

Emilia Esquibel, 25-year-old "Everybody screamed," the mother of two, was knocked ungirl recalled as she lay in a hos- conscious by debris from a wall pital with compound fractures of both legs. "I grabbed my little brother by the hand and we shaking of the earth. Mrs. Es-



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Girl In Quake Recalls By The Associated Press Showers tapered off in Texas today but cloudiness lingered across the northern half of the LIMA, Peru (AP) - .Bad, yon walls. A surging tide of wa-

weather and blocked roads con- ter from Lake Llanganuco add-

'Everbody Screamed,'

Skies were mostly clear in Andes.

south entrance of the gorge. It The towns of Yungay, Caraz followed up with several more

Presidnt Juan Velasco paid a many as 30,000 people were Temperatures near dawn killed, but broken communica- quick visit by navy ship to Chimbote, about 250 miles up the coast from Lima, and said he was shocked by what he saw in the fishing and factory city of In Yungay, about 240 miles national budget readjusted to

provide \$16 million to begin re-

north of Lima, only 2,500 resi-Scattered showers and thun- dents reportedly survived out of construction. Forty per cent of Chimbote



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Gives Awards

Pride Panel

husband Manuel in Chimbote "I started screaming that I wanted my children," she said. 'My husband grabbed me by

The Chamber of Commerce my hand so hard it hurt and Pride People Task Force Tues-day afternoon presented certifi-er that, I cannot remember anycates of award to 24 local indi-

Her husband and two children viduals, organizations and businesses in appreciation of their are among the missing.

contributions to the chamber committee's city beautification program.

The recipients were honored at the First Federal Savings and Loan community room for a variety of efforts to improve the city's appearance, including construction of new buildings, renovation of old ones, general cleanup and maintenance. Those honored were: the

Quarterback Club, the City of Big Spring, participants in the Hospital Improvement Project, Ike Robb, the Chapparal Restaurant, Jack Cook and Harold Talbot, Westex Roofing, First Assembly of God Church, Universal Body Works, Texas Electric Service Company. Other recipients were the Civitan Club, American Business Club, Howard County Junior College, Kiwanis Club, Junior Officers Council, Boys Club, Morning Optimist Club,

Non-Commissioned Officers Miller Is Association, United Youth Inc., Mens Garden Club, Key Club, Lakeview YMCA, and Midas Muffler.



Mrs. Ann Boullioun and Sgt. Robert Butler, co-chairmen of The promotion of H. E. Miller the Pride People, cited each of to position of assistant manager the recipients for his help in has been announced by Don the program before presenting Statham, manager. the awards.

Miller is serving his second our of duty with Whites here. He was here originally in 1964-67, and after a brief time, returned from a position at Abi-

The quarterly meeting of the Community Action Agency has been set for 7:30 p.m., Thurs-the miller family lives at 1311 Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. day, June 11, in the school Miller have three children, administration board meeting room. Notices have been mailed is active in Little League play, by D. A. Brazel, chairman, and working with the Cabots in the S. M. Anderson, secretary.





Meeting Slated

American League.

Wedding Solemnized Plans Tole For Future In Formal Ceremony Marriage Plans Told

Miss Diana Nell Langley and Lonnie Newton exchanged wedding vows Tuesday evening in a ceremony at Baptist Temple with the Rev. Haskell Wilson of Prairie View Baptist Church officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. W. L. Mattingley, and the late W. B. Langley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton. The double ring rites were read at an altar centered with a tall candle tree entwined with smilax and holding votive candles. On either side were sunburst arrangements of white stock, Majestic daisles and carnations.

Miss Sheryl Gambill sang "The Twelfth of Never," and, as the couple knelt on a white prieu dieu, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. F. C. Gambill was the organ accompanist. The bride was given in marri-

age by W. L. Mattingley. The formal bridal gown was of white peau de soie trimmed with pearled re-embroidered Alencon lace and styled with fitted bodice accented with lace motifs and a scalloped wedding ring collar. The long, fitted sleeves were trimmed by small cuffs that were accented with lace and seed pearls. The skirt extended into a chapel train, held at the back waist by a bow. The bouffant veil of English silk illusion was held by a pearl-trimmed Peau d'Ange lace bandeau. Her bouquet was a cascade of miniature carnations and stephanotis centered with white orchids backed with pearl leaves and picot satin.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Elaine Salver was matron of honor and Miss Ann Schafer, Miss Cherie Key, Miss Cathey were ushers.

(Bradshaw Studio) **MRS. LONNIE NEWTON**

cum laude from HCJC. of the bride-elect. Lorie Grogan and Miss Julia Shane Salyer was the ring The groom is a Big Spring The couple will be married Stuteville served as brides-bearer. High School and HCJC graduate June 4 in the Fairview Baptist maids." They were identically For traveling to the Dallas-dressed in pale pink silk Fort Worth area for a wed-Farmers of America.

organza frocks. Daisies ac-ding trip, the bride wore a Guests were received at a Graduates From cented the Empire waistline, three-piece aqua printed silk the scoop neckline and bishop crepe suit with white accessleeves. The pink bouffant veils sories and the orchid from her where Mrs. Harrell Newton was were held by pink roses. The bridal bouquet.

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'ROUND TOWN For Future

The graduation flurry having befriended Harold and some of passed there's about to be heard his friends when they were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thornton, throughout the land, and stationed in England during 1803 Mittel,, are announcing the especially in our little city, the World War II.

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

engagement and approaching ringing of wedding bells. Come marriage of their daughter, Martin II.

Phyllis Renee, to William M. many of our young people are Midland was the houseguest of being married either here or her niece, MRS. HORACE somewhere else ... It's truly GARRETT, last week. She The prospective bridegroom is beginning the season the brides. returned to her home Saturday. he son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Martin of Houston. The home of MR. and MRS. The Best Laid Plans Dept.: The couple plans to be JACK HORN, 505 Dallas, is a After helping to formulate plans married in a formal ceremony little on the quiet side after a for the reunion party for the scheduled June 27 in the sanc- very busy time last week when Park Hill graduates, DENISE tuary of the First United the children and their families ESTES had to miss the party Methodist Church with the Rev. were all at home. The youngest because she had to be in Austin Leo K. Gee as officiating member of the family, MAR-. STEVE TIDWELL and SHALL, graduated from high RILEY FALKNER came to the school and then left for the party but too late for the pic-

Davis Mountain Scout Ranch ture-taking. Guess they'll have Honored At Davis Mountain Scout Ranch ture-taking. Guess they'll have where he is serving on the staff. to paste a face in the vacant Another son, Army CWO spot.

Gift Party

FRANK HORN and his wife who were recently married in Friends entertained for the Miami, Fla. left Monday after FLOYD PARSONSES during

Miss Blenda Feaster, bride- a visit. CWO Horn has served their brief visit here from Little elect of Robert Shaw, was in Vietnam and has been Rock. The ROBERT honored recently with a gift stationed at Vernon, Fla., and STRIPLINGS hosted an al shower in the fellowship hall of expects his port call soon to fresco supper Saturday night Fairview Baptist Church at go to Nuerenburg, Germany. He before the storm and MRS. is a helicopter pilot. CLYDE ANGEL entertained Cuthbert. with a small luncheon for the

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Versie McMillan, Mrs. Jay Standfer, Mrs. Jake their four children have re-hosts for a luncheon in the Blue their four children have re-bosts for a luncheon in the Blue their four children have re-hosts for a luncheon in the Blue Autry, Mrs. La Juan Solomon turned to their home in St. Room at Cosden Club and we and Mrs. Charles Wiggins. Receiving guests with the hostesses and honoree was her the summer with his grandpar-the summer with his grandpar-The Parsonses left Monday

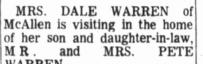
mother, Mrs. Lonnie Feaster. ents. Also MR. and MRS. GOR- morning and were accompanied The refreshment table was DON ESKRIDGE and their two home by our David who will laid with a blue cloth overlaid children have returned to their spend a week or two with them. with blue net caught at the home in Edmond, Okla. corners with white floral nose-* *

MRS. SUE MCALLEN of gays. The centerpiece was a MR. and MRS. HAROLD Tulsa, Okla., is visiting in the blue floral arrangement flanked HALL returned Saturday night home of her brother and sisterby white tapers in crystal from a three-week trip to candelabra. Assisting with serving and registration were Miss Phyllis Solomon and Miss Beverly visited an elderly woman who Autry.

Attending from Big Spring was Mrs. S. N. Lewis Jr., aunt **Discuss** Mission

To 'Orientals' WARREN

Mrs. Charles Sweeney led the First Baptist Womens Missionary Society in a discussion on "Orientals in California" at a Tuesday meet-



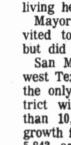




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Charley Tubb, Dallas, served Big Spring High School and with smilax and shaded carna- her daughter, Mrs. Gary (Linda of the Chinese, and Mrs. Richas best man. Groomsmen were attended Howard County Junior tions. The four-tiered white cake Kaye) Culpepper from Dallas ard Grimes whose topic was the Leon Langley, brother of the College. In high school she was dound bride; Dwayne Ray, Jim Fryar a member of the National doves. HOUSE PARTY and Jimmy Stuteville. Larry Honor Society, the Student Members of the house party Haggard, Marion Newton, Council, Future Homemakers of Harrell

Punch Party Held For Miss Debbie Duncan

Debbie Duncan, who will be and Miss Glenna Jones.

married in July to John Petree, Miss Duncan, who greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. was held Tuesday from 4 to James Duncan, was attired in 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. a hot pink sleeveless, A-line Ike Robb, 4 Highland Cove. dress. Her corsage was a white Cohostesses were Mrs. Pete glamelia tied with pink ribbon.

Rhymes and Mrs. Harroll The polished refreshment Jones, and members of the table held a silver epergne arhouse party were Mrs. Paul ranged with pink roses, gar-Shafer, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. denias, baby's breath, fruit and Hayes Stripling and Mrs. R. H. ivy. Pink napkins were used Weaver. Assisting at the serving with crystal appointments.

Altar Society Told Of Changes In Church

Changes now taking place in the festival will be the same the church and mass ritual as last year; \$500 for first, \$100 were explained by Sister for second and \$50 for third Christina when she was guest place.

speaker Tuesday evening for Mrs. Leland Graves was the Immaculate Heart of Mary introduced as a new member, Altar Society. She dwelled at and the attendance prize went ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. length on the philosophy behind to Mrs. C. C. Choate. The the change from kneeling to closing prayer was by Mrs. standing when receiving com- Margaret Kane. John L. Dibrell Jr., 803 Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merry Lee, to munion John Nathan Wilson, son of

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. N. Ruther- Lodge Undrapes ford, president, who also served as hostess. She discussed the Charter Tuesday recent deanery meeting held recently in Snyder and announced that the Diocesan performed at the Tuesday convention will be held Oct. 6 in Brownwood in Brownwood

in Brownwood. Further plans were made for members met at the IOOF Hall. the fall festival which will be The undraping was performed expanded to two days this year, being slated Sept. 19-20. Prizes F. Gilliland and Mrs. Logan for selling the most tickets for Grider. Memorialized were Tom

Newcomer Club **Plays Bridge**

Mrs. Henry Foster was high celebrated the birthday of Mrs. score winner for bridge Tuesday T. A. Melton. On the committee when the Newcomers Club met were Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. for a dessert bridge in the Mangum, Mrs. Minnie Unger Mrs. Don Gorman and Mrs. R. Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Hostesses for the party were X. McNew.

Gold.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. David Jensen. Four tables were in Mushroom Souce play. Mrs. Earl Ezzell won

Bridge-O, and Mrs. J. L. Gresham won second high. Gresham won second high. Guests were Mrs, Charles W. Wiley, Mrs. Ramona Grannath Wiley, Mrs. Ramona Grannath Gresham won second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The wedding will be held Aug. 1 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Leo Gee officiating. Undraping of the charter was

> EASY WAY TO KILL **ROACHES AND ANTS**

Amerson, Mrs. Jack McCall and Mrs. Gordon Gross. Mrs. Marian Mangum read the poem, "The Windows of

The June refreshment committee served as hostesses and

> Brush Once-Lasts Months Control roaches and ants the safe way-brush on Johnston's

No-Roach. This colorless coat-For an extra rich mushroom ing is effective for months, easy

first graduating class at the Sweeney discussed the "internationals college.

Mrs. Culpepper received a BA In their talks the speakers Newton and Jack America and graduated magna user Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. Cupepper received a BA In their talks the speakers degree with a major in pointed out the need of getting Jack Buchanan, Mrs. W. R. the Chinese and Japanese elementary education. Key, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Marion Newton Jr., Mrs. Vernon Langley, Mrs. C. Meek, Mrs. Lunjor College He graduated to Chinese and Japanese pastors to work among their own people and bringing them to Christianity. The "ICare" Albert Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Junior College. He graduated program was reviewed in which Haggard, Mrs. Earl Reagan, Mrs. Buster Haggard, Mrs. Mrs. Has been a football coach and the Baptist are urged to live their faith so that internationals Charles Tubb, Miss Alexia teacher at Grand Prairie. The in our country can see Chris-A punch party honoring Miss table were Miss Judy Rhymes Haggard, Mrs. W. C. Fryar and couple will now be living in tianity at work. Mention was

Mrs. Jim Franklin. Guests attended from San teaching in the high school. Angelo, Midland, Dallas, Houston, Crane and Denton.

Kress where both will be made of the four Southern Baptist missionaries to interna-

tionals who work in the campus areas of the University of California at Los Angeles, the PANTRY University of Southern California and San Jose State Col-PICK-UPS Announcing awanna Smith, who is experience hair styling, has joined the staff a If you have a raw egg yolk or two leftover after using egg whites in a recipe, simmer the ELAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP SAND SPRINGS . . . ROCCO ADD. AND INVITES YOU TO CALL 391-5546 For Appointments, Thurs., Fri., Set. egg yolks in a small skillet in salted water until the yolks are firm. Drain and use in a salad dressing or sandwich filling. SAVE \$30 to \$70 No fresh ginger root in the

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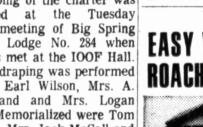
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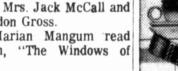
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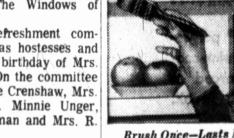
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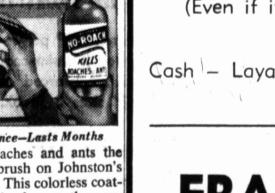
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one-fourth cup liquid from the Don't take chances ... take No-Roach and Mrs. Flo Montgomery. The next meeting, June 17, mushrooms for diluting soup. will be morning bridge at 9:15 Then add a little soy sauce for NEWSOM'S o'clock in the Flame Room. extra seasoning.



BOOMING GROWTH IN GOVERNMENT Austin's Count Up 60,254

AUSTIN (AP) - The popula-period. tion of Austin, marked by boom- Hays County, where San Mar- of Commerce official in a town manager there said he was ing growth in state government cos is located, grew from 19,934 of less than 10,000 had been "satisfied that it was a comand the University of Texas, has to 26,977, or by 7,043. risen by 60,254 persons during Asked if anyone had reacted knew personally of three people The total population of the past decade, preliminary to the preliminary census fig- who had not been counted." census figures show.

But nine of the 14 predominantly rural counties surrounding the capital city have lost population, district census manager John C. Wheeler told a news conference Tuesday.

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The population of Austin, in Travis County, was placed at 246,799, compared to 186,545 1960. In that same period, Travis County has grown from 212,-136 to 289,490, or by 77,354.

Business Losses CHICAGO (AP) - Business Association of Commerce and

Truckers Boost

losses in a Chicago trucking Industry said the stoppage may strike almost two months old harm Chicago's reputation as a In 1960 the student body at may be nearing the \$1-billion center for truck traffic and as a

the university, which supports mark and laid-off workers are national supplier of commodinumerous local businesses, losing millions a day in wages. ties. numbered about 18,000 and is

numbered about 18,000 and 1s now about 36,000. There also are many more state employes, as such as milk, eggs and bread our hands," he said. "If the shown by an increase in the are still available. Says Ted An-strike continues much longer over-all state budget of \$5.9 bil- astos, an attorney for the trucksome businesses will set up new lion for the current biennium, ing industry: paths of supply and transportacompared to \$2.4 billion for the "If food wouldn't be delivered tion which will circumvent Chitwo-year period ending Aug. 31, because of a truck strike we'd cago."

have the women burning the President Nixon ordered Sec-

Despite the increases in Aus- town down." retary of Labor George P. tin's census, the figure falls About 15,000 trucks belonging Shultz to enter the dispute last short of the 250,000 population to smaller firms continue to de-Thursday in an effort to bring carried on city limit signs by liver the daily essentials of life. the Texas Highway Department But 35,000 huge tractor trailer the unions and industry to the and estimates ranging up to rigs and other trucks belonging bargaining table. 272,000 by the city planning of- to the city's leading carriers

were idle. Columnist Wray Weddell also So far, the wholesalers, busi-

contacts in the census office" ries and small manufacturers as saying the census may have have taken the brunt of the ecomissed 10 per cent of people nomic loss which the Chicago Association of Commerce and been 170,000 layoffs in a wide Mayor Travis LaRue was in- Industry estimates at \$900 milvited to the news conference lion since April 9.

The combined strike and lock-San Marcos, home of South- out involving Teamsters Union sons who have claimed unembut did not attend. west Texas State University, is Locals 705 and 710 and the indethe only other city in the dis-pendent Chicago Truck Drivers

trict with a population more Union began April 9 when the claimed that many of the eco-than 10,000, and it showed a drivers pushed for a \$1.65 an nomic loss figures were inflat-growth from 12,713 to 18,556, or hour wage increase over their ed, although he acknowledged also shot up during the 10-year A spokesman for the Chicago that the dispute was costing Chi-5,843, as the college enrollment present \$4.10 an hour.

Bridge Test

Shultz dispatched his chief mediator to the city and said the dispute "is a matter of seriquoted a "city official with good nesses with marginal invento-

The Association of Commerce and Industry says there have tries, a \$7 million a day payroll loss and more than 65.500 perployment benefits because of

the dispute. A Teamsters spokesman

"These announcements of economic losses are just more pressure tactics," the spokesman

"Of course, people are getting hurt. In every labor dispute

said

jures, Wheeter said a Chamber However, Wheeler said, the city, "very upset and said that he plete and accurate census."

district, according to preliminary figures, is 537,511, compared to 456,301 in the official 1960 census

The preliminary census for the 15 counties, with the difference in the 1960 official census in parentheses, is as follows: Austin County 13,243 (minus

swering a request for aid to Jaycees had contacted the local Bastrop 16,828 (minus 97) tornado victims with a cam-organization asking for what-Blanco 3,515 (minus 142) paign this weekend to gather ever assistance was available much-needed money, food and to the homeless and near-home-Burleson 9,721 (minus 1,456) household goods for distribution less victims of the disaster of Burnet 10,655 (plus 1,390) to the 600 homeless families in two weeks ago. Caldwell 20,694 (plus 3,472) Lubbock. Colorado 17,155 (minus 1,308) Bill Myers, a director of the trading stamps, furniture Fayette 16,876 (minus 3,508) local Jaycees, said he and (especially kitchen appliances Hays 26,977 (plus 7,043) Larry Knight, another director, tables, chairs and bed frames), Lee 7,776 (minus 1,203)

would head up a drive between non-perishable foods such as Travis 289,490 (plus 77,354) Waller 13,965 (plus 1,894) 1 and 6 p.m. both Saturday and canned baby formula, canned Sunday to obtain the necessary goods of all kinds and coffee. Washington 18,378 (minus 767) items. Wharton 36,218 (minus 1,934)

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Jaycees Will

Gather Aid

A. J. Pirkle Insurance blankets, pillows, pillowcases Agency, 201 E. 2nd, is the and spreads are also badly items needed as are disposable baby collection point for donated, Myers said. Those diapers and kitchen utensils of to contribute, but all types. wishing without transportation, can

No clothes, mattresses or phone 267-5053 and the Jaycees easily perishable items are will pick up the items. needed. Big Spring Jaycees are an- Myers said the Lubbock

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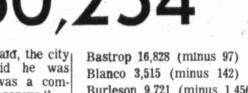
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A Devotion For Today . . .

His gifts were that some should be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, for the equipment of the saints, for the work of ministry. (Ephesians 4:11-12, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, help me to recognize that You have equipped me for service. Move me to minister to others in Christ's name by what I say and what I do. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Arguments Over The SST

The program to build that supersonic transport plane (SST) has made a narrow squeak of it in the House of Representatives. The House voted the next \$290 million needed for the \$1.3 billion prototype project, and the appropriation now goes to the Senate, where opponents feel they have the votes to ground the project for good.

The SST has developed into a symbolic issue. Its advocates see it as vital to America's technological and economic dominance in the world. The Soviet Union, and Britain and France have supersonic aircraft in the test stage. If the United States does not keep up with its programs, the proponents say, it stands to lose both prestige and dollars.

Those who oppose the program do so largely on environmental and practical grounds. The SST's landing and take-off noise will be four times greater than present jets. Sonic booms make it impractical to fly all-out over populated land masses. Airports - already overswarmed by

jumbo and jet traffic - couldn't cope with the SST. And generally, opponents say, a line must be drawn to restrain a technological capacity which is as oppressive to the quality of life as it is impressive and stimulating in its physical achievements, There is little likelihood, actually, that the program will be scrapped although it could be stalled while production costs mount. The nation has an attitude that it does not want to be bested, and it has a fascination with technological triumph. Where an aircraft like the SST puts us in relation to other countries of the world is subject to further study, but those who call for U.S. competitiveness likely will be heard.

Perhaps there could be a meeting of minds on the ultimate use of a plane like the SST. Regardless of its tremendous expense, it will have to come under prudent handling. The answer would be that it is a limiteduse plane, which makes its cost all the higher.

Holding Down The Debt Ceiling

Those members of Congress who seek to cut off funds for certain military operations in Southeast Asia have encountered some resistance, and a great deal of it, we think, from the public.

There is too strong a feeling that there is no legal way to tie the hands of the President as he acts in the role of commander-in-chief of the armed forces to protect this nation and to stand for defense of the free world.

But now the opponents of Mr. Nixon's policies have found a new route.

The government, with more deficits ahead, finds itself in that unpleasant position of having to raise the ceiling on the public debt. The proposal is to lift the debt lid from \$377 billion to \$395 billion. This is always an awk-

ward step for Congress to have to take, but it always seems to be a necessity. Generally, congressmen go along with the facts of life, like them or not

But now some are proposing that \$6 billion be taken off the new debt limit proposal, and a corresponding amount be deleted from military spending in Southeast Asia.

This is an indirect way to go about it, and if advocates of such a measure were to succeed, they would merely bring about enforced reductions in all areas of government, or create a fiscal nightmare.

The bitter opposition to the Southeast Asia conflict will have to be resolved in a more direct way.

As long as we are committed, we cannot pull the financial rug from under the operation.



'THE BALLOON KEEPS BACKFIRING'

John Cunniff

Recession In Seattle

BV KENT STURGIS (Substituting for John Cunniff)

"Businessmen evidently are apartment owners and operastill going out to lunch with tors in a tizzy.

unemployment figure at 50,700 \$6.8 million, down from the

for the Greater Seattle area. \$14.02 million the first quarter

Hal Boyle

Leapfrog Mystery

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping been of some help in bridging

when young and periodically re- along with the desire of their

long as he lives. There are few The major mystery of our civ-

better ways to get a feeling of ilization is why it is so easy to

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The employment drop has of 1969.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - It's clients and business associates, It's a renters' market. Inducebeer instead of cocktails at maybe on expense accounts, but ments to attract tenants include night clubs, businessmen go out not spending money at home to free use of color television and to lunch more often but stay take the wife and kids out," she stereos, a mounth's free rent for home at night and apartment said. lease-signers and some lowering 'for rent' signs are as thick as The Boeing Co., which deliv- of rents.

Around The Rim

It Hasn't But It Might

When conditions like Sunday night beset our city, it is no wonder that the people become apprehensive. We can do a lot of things, but we can't quite manage nature.

It may be of small consolation under these conditions to recall that our town has never been visited by a tornado, but, alas, none can guarantee that we won't be. The record books are full of examples of places that never had twisters and which boasted legends to the effect that there would never be any. Some which fancied security in a topographical uniqueness found that tornadoes can come down like an elephant's snout almost anywhere. So, we could have one, and that delicate thought makes you uneasy, especially when memories of something like the Lubbock disaster are still fresh.

I said we have never had a tornado. There have been some capricious, punishing winds which played tricks on the fringe areas, but nothing to wreak the classic destruction of a real twister. But we had a monster one come close many, many years

This was in 1923, if memory serves me rightly. It happened early one spring morning when thunderstorm conditions suddenly turned violent. A

twister took shape on the upper reaches of the McDowell ranch in northern Glasscock County and began bouncing in this direction. It came slicing on a northeasterly

course, and by the time it crossed US 87 (it was then a dirt road known as the Glacier to Gulf highway or State 9) at a point about where South Haven addition is now located or

slightly north of the US 87-Garden City highway intersections, it was terrifying storm more than a quarter of a mile wide.

Luckily, this was then all open country except for an occasional shack. Mesquite trees were twisted and shredded, and brush was lit-terally jerked or stripped from the ground. Larger boulders were picked up and dumped some distances away. For years, a barren swath marked the tracks of this killer tornado.

And killer it was, for the twister kept on the ground and seemed to grow in intensity until it roared in south of Westbrook and cut across part of Colorado City, killing more than a score of people. The section of town worst hit was where the older and most meagure housing was located, and the area was shattered. Finally, a number of miles to the northeast, the storm lifted.

For a long time, people said that Scenic and South Mountain gave protection and would turn a tornado or cause it to go back into the sky. That's hard to sell when the radio is saying "a tornado has been reported a mile south of you, please be calm," or "please stay off the streets and make your way to the courthouse."

In such moments as these, I almost am attentive when Mama says "we ought to have a storm cellar." But then I'd feel guilty down there when Ray Ebling came beating on the door, or Vernon Smith, or Bill Crooker, or Albert Hohertz, or Maud Waters, or Bill Dawes, or Orville Shapland or

-JOE PICKLE

Campus Press Four-Letter Word Craze

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By DICK BLYSTONE

Youth doesn't always say it with flowers. And the collegiate press is getting and passing the word. The four-letter word.

At age 97, the Harvard Crimson does not blush to print an occasional - - - or - - - to unmention just a couple.

In turbulent Berkeley, it's not uncommon to find - - - in the angry, Anglo-Saxon flesh anywhere from the editorial page to the sports section

no word is forbidden for the paper, and if there is an objection "the burden of proof would be on the person who wanted to take it out.

"I think we use these words because they're used all the time in daily communication. It certainly doesn't offend any of our student readers."

"I think the obscenity issue is a sham." says Rena Steinzor, editor in chief of the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. "I don't see any

reason why the media cannot speak

Nonetheless, Miss Steinzor says, the

"Last year we were embroiled in

paper avoids using four-letter words

a big controversy with the state

regents over the use of four-letter

words, which resulted in our being

assessed rent for the office space we

have at the university. We decided

afterward that the hassle just wasn't

"WE DON'T have any written

policy," says A. Messerschmidt, edi-

tor of Kansas State University's K-

State Collegian. "We look at the value

of the word. Does it really contribute

anything to the story? Is there a

four-letter word would make a better

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News Leakage On Military Matters

WASHINGTON - It's getting to be mittee of the House of Representamore and more difficult for military operations to be conducted without attempts at interference by persons outside the Department of Defense and the White House.

Various members of the House and Senate have been demanding that Congress or at least its committees "consulted" before important be "decisions" are reached. Reference is particularly made to the fact that the executive branch of the government should have told committees of Congress of its plans to send American troops into Cambodia. It's a strange world when the armed services of the United States are expected to run the risk of having information leak that could reach the enemy and permit countermoves which otherwise the adversary would not have time to make.

SECRETARY OF State William Rogers testified before a subcom-

Billy Graham

A young ministerial student divorced his wife, excusing this by saying God put people on earth to be happy and if he could be happier with other women, his divorce was all right. Of course. he was expelled from college. Now, after ten years he is trying E.W. to get back into it. All too often we hear of a

clergyman going off on a tangent such as this. Some people say, "If that's Christianity, I want no part of it." But such actions are not Christianity. They are the result of human foibles and frailty, and Christianity should not be blamed - and won't be by people who think the matter through. No person should enter the ministry of the church unless he is willing to accept the moral responsibility of such a calling. Unfortunately, many enter the ministry because they have a desire for prestige, to be a community leader, to exercise influence, or because they feel that it is a job which gives one unlimited freedom To be a true minister of Christ is one of the most difficult and arduous tasks in the world - but when entered into as a result of Christ's call, one of the most satisfying and rewarding. No, this man has forfeited his right to be a minister - even though God may have forgiven his sin. How can we help ministers like this? By pointing out to young people considering Christian service, that they should never consider the ministry unless they are completely surrendered to Christ, and to the spiritual

service of humanity.

tives a few days prior to the sending of American troops into Cambodia He is reported to have said:

We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops, that our whole Vietnamization program is defeated."

THE SECRETARY allegedly also told the committee that in case of any "sizable use of troops (in Cambodia), we would consult Congress to the fullest extent possible.

The testimony was omitted from the committee transcript at the request of Secretary Rogers, because it dealt with sensitive security matters, and subcommittee chairman Otto Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, agreed to delete all the official hearing record except the opening statement by Secretary Rogers. Mr. Passman declared that he took full responsibility for doing so, and criticized unnamed members of his panel for leaking excerpts to the press notwithstanding.

THIS IS NOT the first time that leakages have occurred. President Nixon knows quite well that Washington has experienced incidents under past administrations when information of a very important military nature was leaked to the press and got to the enemy at moments when there was still an opportunity to thwart American plans.

No members of Congress deliberately make public facts that could be of aid to the other side in a war. But on some occasions they fail to think about the consequences of speeches that could unwittingly reveal to an adversary the intentions of the United States in military policy.

IT SEEMS incredible today, but during World War II there was an information bureau in the government which the press recognized as a part of a system of voluntary censorship. No law forbade the printing of anything, but newspapers agreed to accept the advice of these government officials as to what might be dangerous to our security or harmful to our military operations.

NOWADAYS, neither inside nor outside of Congress is there seemingly any sense of restraint as to what shall be made public that could affect military operations. This is one of the reasons why the President of the United States tends to be cautious about whether he will "consult" Congress ahead of time about a military operation of importance when our armed services are engaged in a war and the security of tens of thousands of American troops is involved.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, June 3, 1970

ered 56 jets in the first quarter A recent survey in the Seatevergreen trees. These are the symptoms of of 1970 compared with 96 during tle-King County area showed recession in Seattle and sur- the same period last year, has one out of every six apartments rounding King County, home for laid off about 20,000 workers vacant. The figure was estimatabout 1.1 million persons, where since Jan. 1. During all of last ed to be 25,000, a 15-month high. year Boeing laid off 14,400. The Boeing executives are pinning the Boeing Co. is king. Airplanes are to Seattle what firm's payroll now stands at their hopes for an upswing on a gambling is to Las Vegas. When 60,700. bill now pending in Congress There are about 21/2 times which would provide \$290 mil-Boeing business is down, everymore people out of work here lion for construction of a superbody feels the pinch. now than at this time in 1969. sonic transport prototype.

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The restaurant and night club The State Department of Em- Boeing's net earnings for the business is typical. ployment Security put the April first three months of 1970 were

"People are tipping less and instead of drinking cocktails, they're ordering beer." complains a downtown bartender. 'And instead of two or three, they'll have one and out the door they go." Luncheon business has jumped in the city's restaurants, according to Stephanie Slater of the State Restaurant Association. At the same time, she said, there's been a decline

LSD Increases Miscarriage Odds visit and check its growth as sons to let their locks grow long.

in evening trade.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A the continuity of life. To lie in wrap something in plastic and University of California study its shade after it matures gives so difficult later to unwrap it. says that taking LSD may in- one a mystic, almost godlike A hard fact of life that every crease a woman's chance of suf- feeling of victory over fate. fering a miscarriage. formed or premature babies, it Dr. William McGlothlin, a research psychologist at UCLA, assembled data on 148 pregnant women who had taken LSD under doctors' supervision for vartwice normal. Most of the wom- tive level. year before conceiving.

college student has to learn The patient doctors hate sooner or later is that no way But LSD taken under a physi- most to deal with is the one has been found yet to earn a cian's care doesn't seem to af- who says, "The only symptom pension on a picket line. fect the chance of having de- I've got, doc, is that I keep You begin to grow up in this seeing spots before my eyes." world the day you realize that Such cases are among the hard- every cause has its flaws. est to diagnose. It is usually safe to lend mon-

Whatever happened to the fine ey-up to \$50-to a man with a old game of leapfrog? You hard- pug nose. More annoying than the wife ly ever see children play it any-

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To Your Good Health What It's Like To Have A Pap Test

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. and then examined under a which it is no longer predictably curable. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am microscope. A Pap test once a year is

soon to have an examination If the cells appear normal, including a Pap test. I do not that's fine. If there are abhave anyone close to talk to, normal cells, another test a few and I wonder if you could tell months later is in order. But me what to expect. Is it done if there are actual cancerous with an instrument that shows cells, then treatment by surgery reached 40, and advisable in the the result immediately? What or radiation is required. is the object of this test? Maybe The wonderful thing about the the disease is found as early you will think this is foolish, Pap test is that it can detect as the 20s, some gynecologists but I hate being so green on cancer cells so early that the like to start the test as early the subject .- E.T. cancer is still "in situ" - that as that age, and as it is a rela-When you don't know, the best is, limited to the place where tively simple and quick test, way to find out is to ask. it originally started and before you can see their point. The Pap test (named after it has had time to spread to It is not a painful or elaborate the late Dr. George Papanico- adjacent tissues. In a word, it procedure. laou, a brilliant Greek re- detects it so early that the

approve of this decision." Harris' searcher) is aimed primarily at probability of complete cure "You Can Stop Sinus Troupoll asked: "Taking everything into detecting cancer of the cervix. approaches 100 per cent. It can ble!" is the title of my booklet replies. consideration, do you think President Nixon was right in ordering the military operation into Cambodia, or The cervix is the neck, or open- detect the condition so early explaining what sinus trouble STILL, RICHARD Nixon is entitled ing, of the uterus and is one that no other symptoms have really is and encouraging sinus of the two most common sites had time to develop. sufferers to do someth you have serious doubts about his of cancer in women. But a Pap test isn't of any it. For a copy write to Dr. having done this?" The doctor collects a sample value unless it is used. If you Thosteson in care of The Without reflecting on the integrity of the secretions from that don't have the test for several Herald, enclosing a long, selfof either pollster, it is possible to region, but he does not get any years, and in the meantime a addressed, stamped envelope argue that the wording of each quesimmediate answer. The samples cancer has been forming, it and 25 cents in coin to cover tion suggested a certain result. In almost nobody seems to want. have to be treated with a dye may have reached a stage at cost of printing and handling. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) the Chilton poll, this result was hailed

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of the University of California Daily Californian.

Even on more tranquil campuses, young editors covering an era of heightened social and political passions are spurning genteel circumlocutions and discreet dashes and coming right out with it.

THE EDITORS operate under a range of circumstances-from complete financial and editorial independence, as at Harvard, to ultimate accountability to a publications board, as at Kansas State University or the University of Alabama.

Most of those questioned say they rarely if ever feel pressure from authority to leave out four-letter words.

"Nowadays these words have about the shock impact of 'damn,' if that much," says Terry Hill, editor of the Daily Californian editorial page. "These words are part of the ver-

nacular that the people we're writing for use. We don't go out of our way to use ihem. But it would be awkward to try to write around so-called dirty Everyone should plant a tree price of haircuts has led many dollar-pinched parents to go words, it would be dishonest and it certainly wouldn't be fair to the readership. The form and content of what people say are pretty well related.

> The Californian receives about 40 per cent of its budget through the university but editors say they are free to set their own policy.

RONALD JANIS, outgoing executive editor of the Harvard Crimson, says

point than two columns of rhetoric.' Messerschmidt says, "but we don't get to that point very often here." James Morris, director of student publications at Kansas State, says: 'We have never prohibited the students from using such words, but we have tried to get around this by discussing it at length with editors and seeing if it will serve any useful purpose."

Messerschmidt, like many college editors, scorns paraphrasing or blanking out just to avoid using a four-letter word.

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the Chilton question. It notes that Nixon merely "has decided to assist" an ally with unspecified "American support." It reminds the voter interviewed that the action was taken "against Communist forces." All of this is true.

So is the question posed by Harris, It said President Nixon ordered "the military operation into Cambodia," and asked whether the voter believed it was the right decision.

AT ANY RATE, it perhaps is not surprising that the GOP-sponsored poll found more support for Nixon. The question Chilton put to those interviewed was couched in bland, if not approving, terms. The Harris question, on the other hand, could have suggested to the less knowledgeable that Nixon had launched an attack on the Cambodian people. Chilton asked the voter to approve or disapprove; Harris asked him only if he had serious doubts about the Nixon action, which could account for the larger number of dissenting

to a modicum of comfort. Both polls revealed that a majority approved his move. In savoring this support, however, the President also should ponder the tragedy of a country which continues to be torn apart by a war

Andrew Tully The Polls On Cambodian Issue by GOP National Chairman Rogers WASHINGTON - Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that all C. B. Morton. Democrats generally polls are honest. Is it possible, then, were cheered by the Harris poll. for two honest polls to disagree rather substantially in revealing the division among American voters on the Cam-

bodian issue? The question is important, not because there is any real disagreement over America's division, but because both Richard Nixon and his opposition urgently need to know how the public feels.

A POLL CONDUCTED for the Republican National Committee by the Chilton Company of New York showed 53 per cent in favor of the President's action, 32 per cent against and 15 per cent with no opinion. A poll by the Louis Harris Survey came up with a much closer result, with 50 per cent backing Nixon, 43 per cent saying they had "serious doubts" about the action, and seven per cent

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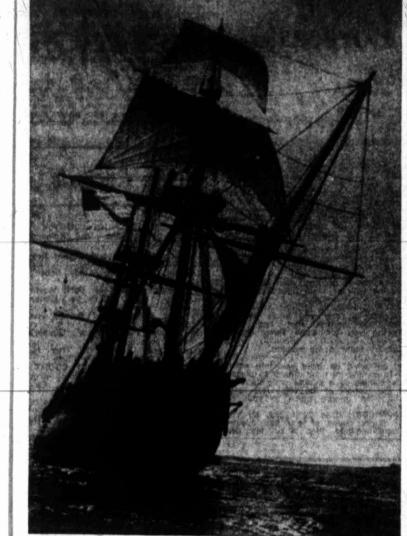
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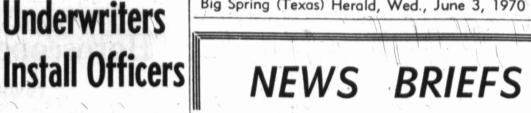


H.M.S. ROSE - A full-rigged replica of an 18th century British frigate sailed yesterday/ into Newport where her his-toric predecessor had served on blockade duty during the Revolutionary War. Her owner, John F. Millargof plans to keep her in Newport as a private floating museum.

Southern Baptists Move this chapter will serve as usners for one of the days. Walter Stroup will head the chapter's To Tone Down Attacks political action committee, Carlton announced. The dinner was a ladies night affair.

DENVER (AP) — Southern E. Bates of Charlotte, N.C., as Baptists today turned toward president. He said he hoped to Jurors Begin new, conciliatory leadership as help "tone down attention to ex-they moved to fend off attacks treme positions"—on both sides. Deliberations on denominational agencies and literature and to ease tensions views characteristic of the Bap-

over doctrines. After rejecting initial de-mands for crackdowns, repre-sentatives of the 11.5-million-member church body still faced additional moves to censure and this approach contrasted with this approach contrasted with the approa



It is possible to try without succeeding, Certified Life Hadley Cited For 10 Years Service Underwriters were told at their installation dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Cosden charge of the wind tunnels and Conservation Research Division Country Club.

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take a positive approach, to sell ice as a federal employe.

improvement will get results. Agriculture Clifford Hardin for USDA in Fort Hays, Kan., Pollard urged underwriters to completion of 10 years of serv- where he was in charge of a water conservation study. In things that insurance will buy — like food, clothing, education, c o m f o r t a b l e retirement — rather than a cold policy. He cloue a rederat employe. He also received letters of 1965, he transeferred to Big appreciation from Dr. Cecil H. Wadleigh, director, and Dr. J. R. Johnston, chief, Southern Tommy.

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Ralp G. Hadley, who is in Plains Branch, Soil and Water

If there is a magic source of prospects, Pollard said he Bid Invitation On Painting Job had not found it. Instead, he

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had just about stopped Wednes- cer of the Inter-Agency Board of

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ALL SMILES - Pete Domenici, left, was all smiles Tuesday night after winning the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the New Mexico primary election. Domenici, a former Albuquerque city commissioner, ran first in a field of six candidates. See story Rage 1.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dis-crimination against women "beofficial told the new mayor's Commission on the Status of Women Tuesday.

day morning, accounting for a U. S. Civil Service Examiners, said this morning he will meet showed that quantities of heavy est in helping with the planning, metals and grease sufficient to but the city commissioners will The elevation was 2222.21. Lake E. V. Spence, the new opportunities and equal pay for the grant for the panel of efforts through-told the panel of efforts through-with representatives of the hamper efficient treatment at not be able to make a choice the plant were present in the before next Tuesday's regular Colorado River Municipal Water women in government employ- later this week to request an samples. Acting Public Works meeting. The two firms are

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with city officials on the sewer problem at their request.

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Lubbock Christian College, will before the Southern-based conbe the speaker when new vention, 14 black youths of Rotary officers are installed the Afro-American Student Un-June 16. The installation, a ion took the stage, and the conladies' night seated dinner, will vention voted overwhelmingly to be held at the Big Spring let them speak for 10 minutes. Country Club starting at 7 p.m.,

according to Curt Mullins. Bob Reiser, manager of In-tech, told Rotarians of the factors determining his firm locating in Big Spring. They included the fact it was near their the fact it was near factors determining his firm the primary scource of their raw materials - polystyrene

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Reiser said the firm hoped construction of a 8,100 square to be the production of plastic foot non-denominational chapel egg cartons and meat trays this for Big Spring State Hospital. fall. He was introduced by E. fall. He was introduced by E. H. Bouillioun and accompanied the contractors were bidding on

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1882, died on her 88th birthday. with his brothers, Sam and George Cauble, in ranching and a grocery business. Mr. Cauble died Feb. 11, 1949.

Survivors include five daughters; a daughter-in-law; 13 grandchildren, 31 greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Pallbearers for today's service were to be Jack McKinnon, Ross Hill, Everett Lomax. Loy Acuff, Charlie Creighton, and Curtis Choate.

Graveside Rites **Today For Infant**

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. today for Joseph Shawn Franks, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franks, Northcrest Apartments, No. 8.

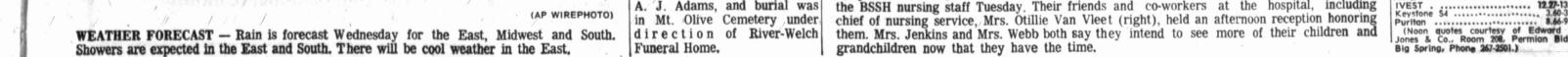
The child died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital. He was born May 30. Officiant was



LONG-TIME NURSES RETIRE - Mrs. Rose Jenkins (left), a nurse at the Big Spring S Hospital since 1950, and Mrs. Elva Webb (center), with the hospital since 1948, retired fr

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SOMETHING TO TELL THE KIDS ABOUT - The tiger is trained, and he's on a chain, but eight-year-old Brandon Cruz has something to tell the neighborhood kids about when he gets home. Brandon appears in the TV series "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," and he spotted Sarang, also a film worker, between scenes at MGM's studio in Hollywood.

Houston Pupils To Get Assignments By July 1

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) – Pu-assignments can be made sev- of pupils can be eliminated by pils in the Houston Public eral questions would have to be using transportable classrooms School System will get school answered, including the prob- to increase school capacity assignments no later than July lem of transfers for seniors who where needed.

1, a school official said Tues- want to graduate at the schools School board members said day in the wake of a massive where they are now enrolled. they hoped that bumping could integration order. Judge Connally said Monday be eliminated under this plan. Dr. Charles R. Nelson, act-ing general superintendent of the system, the nation's sixth-berefore the integration order.

Kennebunkport largest, said a letter would be School board member George Dump's 300th Oser said Tuesday he will ask Monday U. S. Dist. Judge Ben that committee if the transfers

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1970 SEC. B Seck Cut In Funds Creation Of Genes Revealed MANSON WE

WASHINGTON (AP) - House permitted such a situation to de- On the federal funds basis, the Scientists announced Tuesday might be a manmade virus but

war critics, in an effort aimed veop. at speeding withdrawal of The administration now is deficit is estimated at \$11 billion for they have created a manmade there possibly could be a hazard American troops from Southeast predicting a deficit of \$1.8 bil- the next-assuming Nixon's gene. Genes are the units of he- then as whether drugs existed to Asia, opened a drive today to at- lion for the year ending June 30 revenue proposals are ap- redity, and control all life control such a new virus. tach a \$6 billion defense spend- and \$1.3 billion for the succeed- proved.

pected defeat, which they said

would lead to efforts to kill Nix-

on's proposed \$18 billion increase in the national debt limit to cover expected budget defi-

They indicated the defense cutting effort was a tough move.

"This is playing rough," Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y. said Tuesday. "But the President played rough when he approved the move into Cambodia without consultation with Congress-after promising to con-

The statutory limit on the

public debt now stands at \$377

billion. The latest increase, \$12

billion, was authorized in March

1969. The limit has been raised in most years since the beginning of World War II as spend-

ing outstripped revenues, forcing the government to borrow. Without a congressional intervention, the limit drops automatically July 1 to \$365 billion,

some \$6 billion less than the actual debt. Congress has never

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ing cut to President Nixon's re- ing year. These figures are on The staff of Congress' Joint quest for a debt ceiling hike. the unified budget basis, which Committee on Internal Revenue ... With this first artificial gene, major step in a genetic revolu-Before debate opened today, reflects government borrowing Taxation considers these esti-Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, of surpluses in trust funds, such mates too optimistic. It has esti- Gobind Khorana, a Nobel Prize the discovery that growth and said his spending cut proposal as the Social Security fund. mated the deficits at \$11.3 bilwould "suggest ... not only Such borrowings, however, lion for this year and \$12.9 bil- step toward correction of inherthat troops should be withdrawn become part of the national lion for next-or \$11.5 billion ited diseases, perhaps genetic more promptly but that an debt, so the federal funds budg- this year and \$16.8 billion next if "engineering" of improved huequivalent number of men should be released from mili-tary service." Genes are molecules of DNA, fund surpluses, is the one that tary service." Genes are molecules of DNA, fund surpluses, is the one that tonal revenues, such as the con-counts in figuring debt ceiling troversial tax on leaded gaso-

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ble to fashion genes completely from simple organic chemicals. Their artificial gene duplicates one occurring in a yeast cell. Practical applications are still

Wisconsin team makes it possi-

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KENNEBUNKPORT. Maine C. Connally ordered the district for seniors will be permitted. to implement an equidistant "In all these areas which are (AP) — The Kennebunkport capacity zoning plan for pupil left open, the bi-racial commit- Dump Association begins taking assignment in September and tee must make a decision," he orders today for a two-inch brow out the district's freedom- said threw out the district's freedom- said. The plan ordered by Connally memorate the dump's 300th anof-choice integration plan.

The judge also rejected a plan also permits the voluntary The \$2 token is emblazoned 'The Defector' proposed by the NAACP legal transfer of a pupil whose race with the group's official insigdefense fund calling for massive is in the majority to another nia, a Black-eyed Susan sproutbussing of pupils. The NAACP school where his race is in the ing from a bent garbage can. Burton is going to try his hand Edward Mayo, KDA presi- as a film director while also co-

ing the possibility of appealing the order. They have 10 days no room for him, the transfer-the order. The order ing pupil may bump a pupil of that the dump was established "The Defector." in which to decide. The plan adopted calls for the opposite race from the in 1670, thus permitting the

pupils to attend the school near- from the school. est them if that school has the Dr. Nelson said before mak- day in the same year that will write, will be the movie ing assignments to schools he Maine celebrates its 150th. capacity.

Dr. Nelson said before pupil needed to know if the bumping The KDA, formed in 1963, Collingwood, chief foreign cor-

KDA to proclaim a 300th birth- The screenplay, which Burton version of a novel by Charles

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Twister Costliest In Texas' History

By The Associated Press the May average May weather in Texas his- The Beaumont-Port Arthur torically is unsettled and quite area received 8.54 inches of active. This year proved no ex- rainfall, the second wettest May ception as tornadoes, severe on area records. The Weather thunderstorms and flooding Bureau said the area usually plagued the state. receives 4.94 inches of rain The tornado that snaked out during the month.

of turbulent skies over Lubbock While thunderstorms ranked on May 11 killed 26 persons and Southeast Texas, rain was caused over \$135 million in dam- scarce on the northern High ages. The twister was the cost-Plains. The Weather Bureau liest in Texas' history. said lack of moisture on the Four days later, on May 15, High Plains hurt the dryland San Marcos was inundated with wheat crop. eight inches of rain in less than

three hours. Two persons drowned as flood waters washed Programs Detailed across one-third to one-half of the city. Damage at San Marcos **To Stanton Lions** was estimated in excess of \$2

STANTON (SC) — The million The northern Panhandle ex- Stanton Lion Club met Tuesday perienced exceptionally warm noon and Al Smith, program weather for so early in the sea- chairman, explained the funcson. Meanwhile, Central and tions of the Neighborhood Youth South Texas were unusually Corps. Mrs. J. R. Dillard told about the driver's education cool, observers said. The Weather Bureau said courses in Stanton. Twenty-two



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Mike Andrews stroked four Indians swept Milwaukee 4-1, 8-5. double in the eighth. In other AL contests, Boston It was the stylish left-hander's hits, driving in one run and igwhipped Minnesota 5-1, New seventh complete game-no oth niting two rallies for the Red York edged Kansas City 3-2, er pitcher on the Indians' staff Sox while Billy Conigliaro



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king, had a no-hitter for seven record to 8-3. His attempt at a in while Duke Sims also rapped

innings but had to settle for a no-hitter-McDowell owns seven out two and Ray Fosse drilled

two-hitter in the opener of a one-hitters-was snapped when another. Walton had a solo hom-

doubleheader as the Cleveland Danny Walton stroked a leadoff er for the Brewers.

You hear about the champions and their business successes away from the boxing ring but what about the trial horses who are fed to the Sir Galahads, the people who are just looking Baltimore victory. for a pay day

Some fighters lose with such frequency the boxing commissions perhaps should not issue them licenses except for the abling the Angels to get within fact that they are a very necessary part of the game.

One such individual is Billy Marsh, a middleweight who registers out of Las Vegas. In the last two years, he made 39 appearances in the ring. He failed to win 31 times during that stretch, although he got off with draws on three occasions.

His opponents put him down for the count no fewer than troit runs. 11 times. People like Marsh sometimes find the pay better in foreign rings - Billy appeared in a Melbourne, Australia, ring not long ago. Lost again.

Another boxing note:

Bobo Olson, who once wore the middleweight crown, made a lot of money in the ring but he spent more. Long past his prime, Bobo is on the shorts. He hasn't worked in six months, or since his job as a physical instructor in Santa Rosa, Calif., was phased out.

His friends will give him a testimonial dinner in San Francisco July 11, charging \$10 a plate for the meal. The proceeds will go to Olson.

A few years ago, Bobo decided one wife wasn't enough and was living with two in different sections of the world. One of them got wise and hiked to the courts to tell her story. The judge who heard the case wasn't very sympathetic to Olson.

El Paso Austin, which sent its baseball team here for a three-game series with Big Spring only to have all of them weathered out, proved to be the best team in the Border City - and El Paso boasts two districts.

The bleeding hearts are busy again, making a case for Curt Flood, who wants to break baseball's reserve clause and exact \$3 million from the game, simply because he had enough talent to earn as much as \$90,000 annually from it but wanted to choose his setting.

Does anyone anywhere have a better thing going for him than a big league baseball player? Perhaps they did get kicked around a few years ago by greedy owners but that is no longer the case.

Can you retire at 45 after four years at your work, and start drawing a monthly check for life? A big league baseball player can. The game's pension plan is the best in existence. Furthermore, the players put absolutely nothing in the pot. The World Series and the All-Star game pays for it in toto.

A player can wait until he's 50 and draw \$800 a month for the rest of his life. Furthermore, their employers underwrite a lucrative life insurance plan for them.

There are now 230 boys involved in the Teen-Age baseball 8-6, Fraley crashing out three program here. Add those to all the Little Leaguers - major, hits for the losers. minor and peewee - and you have an overwhelming number of youngsters playing the game.

Teen-Age officials will be bidding to host district and state playoffs again. Last year local teams journeyed to San Angelo two hits. and Midland for district competition. It's been about four years since Big Spring hosted any such meet, according to Teen-Age commissioner Jimmy Felts Jr.

Baltimore stopped Oakland 5-1 has one-and his second consec- rapped a solo homer to back the eight-hit hurling of right-hander

> Curt Blefary drove in a pair of runs with a sacrifice fly and his first homer of the season as the Yankees hegd off a ninth-inning Royals's surge.

Fritz Peterson picked up his eighth victory against two loss-es, but needed last-out help from Lindy McDaniel after Kansas City scored two runs in the final inning.

Jim Palmer notched his seventh victory, scattering five hits and Merv Rettenmund drove in two runs with a double. The A's contributed three errors to the

Jim Fregosi rapped a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, en-1/2 games of West leader Minnesota. Fregosi's drive scored Jay Johnstone, who opened the inning with a triple. Willie Horton drove in both De-

Carroll Shines In Hawks' Win

Pat Carroll fanned 12 and set he Pirates down with four hits n leading the Hawks to a 10-1 American Little League victory uesday night. Carroll also stroked two hits

for the winners while D. Ramsey accounted for half the Pirate safeties. The Hawks rallied for four runs in the fourth inning and

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Elks Turn Back Steers, 9 To 5

The Elks made it eight wins n nine American Minor Little League assignments by belting the Steers, 9-5, Tuesday. The score was tied as late

as the fifth inning but the Elks broke loose for five runs in that round.

The Steers outhit the winners,

T. Partee was the winning pitcher while Allen Partee helped the winners' cause with

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Casper Withdraws From Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Hill, the 1969 Vardon Trophy 72 Quail Hollow Country Club Billy Casper is out - and may winner and the winner of last course. be for some time-and Dave week's Danny Thomas-Memphis

Cleveland 4-9 Milwaukee 1-5 California 3, Detroit 2, 10 Innings



Fourteen years in the local school system, Bob Zellars has been elevated to the head coaching job there following the resignation of Dan Lewis.

Lewis is moving to Lubbock where he will become the head coach at Slaton Junior High. Lewis' departure means that Zellars now becomes dean of the Big Spring coaches.

Zellars has invested all his coaching time in Big Spring at Runnels. He served Ted Kirby when Lewis moved to Goliad Junior High briefly but has been associated with Lewis most of the time.

Born in Redlands, Calif., Zellars moved to Texas with his family when he was two. He attended public schools for the first six years at Rising Star, went to Cross Plains schools for two years before returning to Rising Star, from where he sports for four years at Rising lass.

graduated in 1946. After serving for two years Cisco. air conditioning company in

Odessa before enrolling at Cisco teams. Junior College in 1949. He later matriculated at Howard Payne where he earned his degree in who is a teacher on the high title-holder Ray Floyd, Larry Also in the held are Austral-ian Bruce Crampton, British Open champ Tony Jacklin, PGA title-holder Ray Floyd, Larry Steve Talbot of Snyder 1953. He eventually took his school level here. They have Hinson, Lee Elder and South master's degree from t h a t three children, David, 17; Craig, African Harold Henning. school in 1966. 14; and Alisa, 10.

Zellars taught on the junior The family makes its home high level for three years in at 3213 11th Place and attends Froman Fashions

Michigan, tournament un "We clevelond Ed Carter said today. "We clevelond (Krousse Ed Carter said today. haven't heard anything further Chicogo (John 4-7) 3-33), N Chicogo (John 4-7) 3-33), N Kansas City (Drago 3-3) (Kekich 1-1), N And Casper, the current Masters champion and one of the 4-2), N game's three one million dollar NATIONAL LEAGUE winners, withdrew because of a hand injury sustained on a re-New York cent trip to Japan. "It's doubtful at this point whether I can play next week in Montreol 25 20 .556 25 24 .510 22 24 .478 24 27 .471 20 28 .417 WEST DIVISION 37 14 .725 28 19 .596 es 29 20 .592 the Western Open and the week Cincinnation 28 19 after that in the U.S. Open," Atlanta 29 20 Casper told tournament officials San Fran. 24 27 by telephone from his home in San Diego 23 32 Denite Calif. "It's that serious TUESDAY'S RESULTS the Western Open and the week Cincinnati .471 13 418 16 Houston 6 Montreal 4 Atlanta 4, New York 1 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphi right now." With Casper out, and Gary Inings, roin Player back home in South Af-ricas Arnold Palmer and Jack St. Louis 12, Son Diego 14, Pittsburgh 8 Nicklaus—as usual — ranked as With Casper out, and Gary

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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rical Arnold Paimer and oach st. Louis **TODAY'S GAMES** Nicklaus—as usual — ranked as the men to beat for the \$30,000 top prize in the Kemper. Both are back in action after a North Cholzand 6-31 Son Diego (Dobson 3-5) of Pittsbrugh (Bloss 2-7), N Son Francisco (Puente 1-3) of St. Louis (Taylor 1-3), N New York (Se (Jarvis 5-3), N

Nicklaus, competing in the Kemper for the first time, Naved a practice round Tues-(Griffin 1-6), N Kemper for the first time, Mo played a practice round Tuesday and Palmer was scheduled to arrive today.

Snyder Lad Wins Some of the other top con-tenders in the 144-man field in-New In Junior Meet clude Frank Beard and New

Zealand Lefty Bob Charles, who Williams Tune If PLAINVIEW - John Conine. finished just one stroke back of finished just one stroke back of Hill last week, Lee Trevino, Dan Sikes, Gene Littler and de-title here Mondatory at Planswire. fending champion Dale Doug title here Monday at Plainview Country Club in the first Ames rf-p Ray cf

scheduled stop on the West Brown Bill Tourwillon, also

second place. Kelly Hinds of BSH Totals Plainview shot a 73 to top the

14-15 age group and Lubbock's

Steve Talbot of Snyder To Tiger Nine finished with an 82 to grab the

12-13 age bracket crown and The Tigers clawed the Drill-Snyder's Bryan Hargrove, who ers, 9-4, in National Little had an 86 in regular play to tie Levelland's David Travis, League play here Tuesday, won a sudden death playoff on benefitting from Barnes' three the third extra hole to take the hit pitching. Barnes fanned 10 runner-up spot. Seventy-five in the six inning struggle. Gene Froman pitched the junior golfers braved the cool, The Bengals are leading the Braves to an 8-0 National Little windy and cloudy weather for circuit with an 8-1 record. They scored five times in the third. League win over the Devils here the tourney.

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tlist, battles Tom Bogs of Den-mark, the division's reigning European champ, in a 12-round bout here Thursday night

European Champion

bout here Thursday night. fights, against a Dane who is Nino Benvenuti of Italy, the seven years his junior and not

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Wins, 13-5

reigning world champion, will by far his equal in speed, techwatch from ringside. The bout nical brilliance and experience. is seen as the last chance Griffith, an American, has to secure another crack at the title he lost so much strength and stamina But Bogs, a former bricklayer

in his tall body that in 55 fights no one has been able to floor him.

A leftjabber, he may be the 'one-armed champ" that some hold him to be.

But the stinging left, and his enormous physical power, have been enough to keep him un-Big Spring Hardware had beaten, make him European

things all its own way in rocking the ABC Pirates, 13-5, in Hi-Junior league play in Hi-Junior league play To the Dane, Thursday's fight

Tuesday night. -expected to attract some The Tigers built up a 10-2 lead 10,000 fans to an open-air, subin the first three innings and urban soccer stadium-is a calthen coasted in. culated risk he runs in the hope Willie Williams and Tommy that a victory will remove any Brewer each had three hits for doubt that he is the man Ben-

the Tigers while Troy Kerby venuti must take on next. and Pat Ray each connected Danish promoter - manager safely twice. Mogens Palle, who has skillfully

Nate Poss accounted for half steered Bogs' career, openly ad-Houston of the Pirates' four hits off mitted he may have made a fa-Kerby. One of Brewer's hits tal mistake in bringing Griffith came in the second inning with here.

"I saw Griffith train wih two mates aboard. Tom Bethea in Yugoslavia de-Brewer and Kerby accounted fore Bethea's recent attempt at for four runs-batted-in each. Hardware

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Merchants Host Denver City 9

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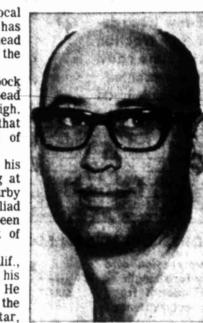
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in the Navy in Pacific waters, In high school, he was captain Brown, Ron Cerrudo, Miller Lubbock, finished with a 76 for he worked for a year with an of both the track and basketball Barber, Mike Hill, Bob Lunn and Dick Lotz.

Also in the field are Austral-

and played two seasons at Among the 1970 tournament Texas PGA Junior golf tour. winners on hand are Pete

Cisco before coming to Big College Baptist Church, where Spring in 1956. He had played Bob is secretary of his Sunday Win For Braves football and engaged in all other School class.

Salem, Trinity Record Wins In Church Loop

safety. Salem Baptist buried First Westside gave Trinity all it The contest was close until Church of God under a 16-1 could handle for a while but the fifth, when the Braves score and Trinity Baptist turned Trinity unloaded for 12 runs in struck for five runs. The added back Westside Baptist, 14-4, in the third. four more in the sixth. Church Softball league contests Tommy Fletcher wound up Devils

Tuesday night. Salem connected safely 12 for Trinity, one of which was Addy 3b

times in its game and six of a home run. the hits were for extra bases. Smith and Ivey of Westside

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400 MEN POISED NAIA Decathlon Meet Upcoming

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - the 10 events to win last year's While approximately 400 track decathlon, but has already surand field athletes waited in the passed that point total this wings for their chance to per-spring, racking up 8,072 points form, 18 of the nation's top col-in the Drake Relays.

lege decathlon specialists moved If Bennett is to see any strong into action this morning in the competition, it will likely come 2nd annual NAIA decathlon fi- from a teammate - Gary Hilland Bruce Jennea of Graceland, nals

The decathlon finals consisted lowa, College. of five events today and five Thursday. Friday morning, the attention in the track and field 19th annual NAIA Track and Field Championships get under-way, with Prairie View expected to put up a strong fight for a third straight toom title Also entered in the 100 will be third straight team title. speedster Willie Pope of Texas

Jeff Bennett, a 5-8, 150-pound Southern, whose best time is powerhouse from Oklahoma :09.2.

Christian College, was a strong Defending champion Prairie favorite to retain the decathlon View anticipated strong competitle he took last year in Billings. tition from Southern Louisiana,

The 100 - meter dash, long last year's second place team, jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter run were scheduled to-year, Central Washington State Thursday's action College, Pittsburg State of Kan

Tuesday night, setting the opposition down with three hits. The Braves could manage only four blows and no one in the game had more than one

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FIVE COACHES ARE NEEDED FOR COAHOMA YOUNGSTERS COAHOMA-Coahoma's Youth Baseball program is on

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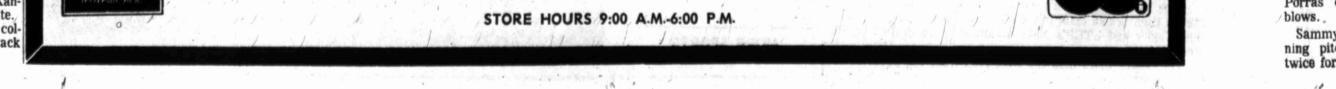
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Niekro Flutter Ball Handcuffs Giants

Richie Allen, Hank Aaron, weeks as Atlanta downed the Tony Perez and Johnny Bench New York Mets 4-1; Bench first inning, belted a two-run have set many a pitcher to bit- drilled two homers and Perez homer in the fifth and capped ing his fingernails, but when one as Cincinnati thumped Phil- the rout with his grand slam in Phil Niekro does it the hitters adelphia 7-2; the San Diego Pa- the eighth. Backed by a 15-hit are in the palm of his hand. dres blasted six Pittsburgh attack, Steve Carlton held the The aforementioned sluggers pitchers for 19 hits in a 14-8 Giants to four hits-including all played long ball Tuesday slugfest and Houston tripped Willie McCovey's 16th homernight, while pitcher Nitkro used Montreal 6-4. and posted his first triumph a one-hour rain delay to give The other scheduled National since May 11.

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himself an oral manicure and League game, Los Angeles at The grand slam was the fifth of Allen's career and home run BACK TO NO. 3 No. 18 for the season.

Allen crashed two home runs, Manager Red Schoendienst "The big reason for the one a grand slam, and drove in returned Allen from the cleanup change in the batting order," seven runs as St. Louis thrashed spot to No. 3 in the St. Louis explained Schoendienst, "is get-San Francisco 12-1; Aaron batting order and the slugging ting Allen back up there to backed Niekro's four-hit pitch- first baseman, who hadn't hom- No. 3, where he can hurt people ing with his first homer in two ered in seven games, exploded. even more. I don't care if the

Edwards Zeroes In On Pitching

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - John Rolie Don Cook made his first air kept pushing the ball down. innings I struggled. The heavy Edwards batted home two runs major league start, but left in During the delay, I bit my finand also hit a triple that looked the third after walking one man gernails down so I could get a like a home run to nearly every- in that inning and giving up two better grip on the ball and I did one as the Houston Astros took runs in the previous two innings. a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Ray came in and pitched When play resumed, the

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Expos Tuesday night. For the hapless Expos, it was giving up single runs in the fifth on Bob Didier's run-scoring sinthe ninth straight loss, giving and seventh. them little hope of soon climb- He had to have some help in since May 17, iced it in the sev- set will be resumed at the same for a single. ing out of the cellar of the Na- the ninth as Jack DiLauro and enth with a two-run shot, his hour Friday in Snyder. tional League Eastern Division. Fred Gladding both made ap- 17th.

game losing streak with the vic- two Expos. tory.

Edwards' triple came in the fourth inning after Doug Rader the loser, leaving him 4-3. MONTREAL

advanced to first on a walk. Edwards blasted the ball out to center field and it appeared to hit above the yellow line that divides a ball in play and a Phillips of Batemon c home run in the Astrodome.

home run in the Astrodome. Expo outfielder Rusty Staub said it looked like a homer to him, but umpire John Kibler did not see it that way. In addition to the hitting, the Astros used some fine relief work by Jim Bay

(AP WIREPHOTO) **RACING DRIVER KILLED –** score is 10-9 or 1-0, he's in a po-Bruce McLaren, one of the sition now where he's going to world's top auto racing drivbe coming up when the game ers, was killed Tuesday when will either be won or lost." his car crashed at 180 miles The Mets and Braves, meetper hour. The New Zealand ing for the first time since last driver hit a bank in a trial

vear's NL playoffs, were locked run at Goodwood, England. in a 1-1 tie when the rains came in the third inning. "I didn't like the weather,"

Tommie Agee homered for

BENCH IS HOT

Bench slammed two homers,

socked No. 19 as the Reds

the Mets' run.

Dumas Hosts said Niekro. "The first couple of

ligers loday

gle. Aaron, who hadn't homered series here at 2 p.m. today. The

opener

If a third game is indeed to The Astros broke a three- pearances to get out the final "A home run always feels determine a winner, it will be muscle when he tried to pick a good," said Aaron, "whether played in Snyder at 2 p.m. runner off second base. making him 2-2 for the season. week, once a month or once a

becomes eligible for the State year, and Gustafson said he tournament at Austin. 'really doubts" that Street will Snyder manhandled Wichita be in good condition for the

Backing up the top two pitchgames last week, 3-0 and 15-6. ers are righthanders Walt one a three-run wallop, and Per- The first game went 11 innings, Rothe, who has a fine .76 ez, the majors' leading slugger, however. earned run average for 35 - 2-3

Dumas rallied to win the final innings; Larry Hardy, a "warm scored a rain-shortened triumph two games of its series against weather" hurler who went five over the Phillies, their fifth Andrews after losing the strong innings against Pan American before they hit him hard;

Texas Is Leaning Heavily On Burt

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Texas' and lefthander Mike Beard, who leading total to 18 for the rallying cry for the College struck out 14 in beating Arkan- season.

Baseball World Series may be sas State, 4-0, in the playoffs Mike Markl led the outfielders after curbing his tendency to be wild. with a .333 average, followed by 'Hooton and help." The injury of James Street, wild.

one-half of the Longhorns all- The rest of the Longhorn line- Jack Miller at .314 and David The Ravens are currently 3-3 american pitching duo, makes up is set if the top hitter, David Hall at .310. But they got only in the standings while the Burt Hooton even more import- Chalk recovers as expected four hits in 37 at bats against Tigers are 4-4.

ant when the series opens at from the flu-like symptoms that Pan American and ASU, and A bases-loaded triple by Chris Omaha, Neb., June 12. knocked him out of the playoffs. Miller was 0-14 although he was Belliveau highlighted an eight-"I thought we would have as Chalk hit .354 for the season and rapping the ball solidly. good a chance as last year with is cat-quick at third base. The Texas' top sub, Jimmy David Swenson also hit a three-Street sound," Texas coach sophomore has been all-SWC for Crouch, moved into the lineup bagger for the winners in that Cliff Gustafson said. "But if he's two years, and team followers because of Chalk's illness and round.

out, that makes our pitching think he has the best chance to whacked five hits in 11 at bats, pretty indefinite." be Texas' next .400 hitter. driving in three of Texas' total Texas, champions of the South HAS 9 HOMERS

west Conference, finished fourth John Langerhans, at first base.

of 10 runs in the playoffs. The Longhorns have won 36

in the 1969 series and was the supplies most of the team's games and lost six this year, only team to beat national power with nine home runs, fol- compared to a final mark last champion Arizona State in the lowed by catcher Tommy Har-season of 40-6 when they bowed double elimination tournament. mon with five. Both are left-out of the tournament on a dis-Hooton won that game, 4-0, on handers. Harmon also is superb puted call in a 3-2 loss to New a three-hitter, and the "big defensively, forcing runners to York University. bear" almost single handedly hug the bases in fear of his But often it ta

But often it takes more than clinched a return trip this year lightning throws. skill to win the world series in to the series, which the Long-Speedy Lou Bagwell, twice college baseball, and Hooton's

all-tournament at Omaha, and winning bunt against Pan Amer-Pat Amos, the hardest man on ican, which easily could have In the district playoffs last the team to strike out, are at been turned into a double play,

week, the 200-pound sophomore shortstop and second convinced Pan Am coach Al righthander allowed Pan Ameri-Bagwell stole one base against Ogletree the Longhorns have can College of Edinburg, Tex., Pan American to run his team- got that other ingredient, too.

only two singles in Texas' 2-1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game, with the

fierce humidity taking its toll, Hooton shut out the Broncos in DUMAS — Snyder and Dumas 2 - 2-3 innings of relief and

horns won in 1949 and 1950.

PAN-AM VICTIM

6 1-3 innings of seven-hit ball, Braves went ahead in the fourth clash in the first game of their drove in the winning run in the 11th inning with a bunt which popped over the pitcher's head

> Street started that game, but after striking out five in 2-2-3

Ray got credit for the victory, you hit 10 in a week, once a Saturday. Winner of the series It has been bothering him all

Falls Hirschi in two straight world series.



Ravens Deflate Bengals, 14-4

The Ravens built up an 11-1 lead and then matched the foe's fourth inning rally to win a 14-4 International Minor Little League game Tuesday over the Tigers.

David Campbell and Tony Cherry divided time on the hill

run splurge for the Ravens.

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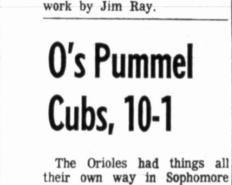
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League play here Tuesday Red Sox Batter night, routing the Cubs, 10-1. Lions, 15 To 0 A five-hit pitching job by Richard Shook made it easier

on the Orioles, who settled the Held scoreless until the third Cubs' hash as early as the sec- the Red Sox brought their seige ond inning by scoring seven guns into play in the final two innings in romping to a 15-0

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Mark Anderson, Shook, Jody victory over the Lions in the Allred and Jerry Knoephel each drove out two hits for the The contest was originally Orioles, who had 11 blows in booked for May 29 but was

all. rained out. Munoz banged out two of the Bruins' five hits. The Cubs managed their lone cun in the first when Smith crossed the plate. Orieles obrh Cubs abrh Wardlaw cf 5 1 1 Smith 2b 4 1 1 Evans 2b 5 1 2 Shoffer c 4 0 0 K'shel ss 4 3 2 Poredez 3b 4 0 0 Hariton cf Bruins' five hits. run in the first when Smith crossed the plate. Cubs Smith 2b Shaffer c Paredez 3b Rubio ss Garcia cf Munoz rf ab r h 4 1 1 4 0 0 4 0 0 Evans 2b K'phel ss Allred 3b Shook p Byrd If Zapp If Har'ton cf Guthrie rf Bonner rf McAdams If Mason cf Totals 41 Evans 2b 5 1 1 K'phel 5s 4 3 2 Allred 3b 4 1 2 Shook p 4 1 2 Shook p 4 1 2 Byrd If 2 0 0 Spargo C 4 1 0 Anderson 1b 4 1 2 Sherman rf 1 1 0 Franks rf 2 0 1 Burchell rf 1 0 0 **Totals 38 10 11** Origins 4 0 0 Hor 3 0 1 Guth 3 0 0 Bonn 3 0 0 McAc 0 0 0 Moso 3 0 1 Tot 3 0 0 Red S 3 0 0 Lions 0 0 0 Red Sox

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Church Softball **Managers Meet**

Joe Dobry, commissioner of the Church Softball League, has called a meeting of all managers and other parties interested in the league for 8:30 o'clock this evening in the St. Paul Lutheran church, 810 Scurry. Friday night's games in the circuit pit St. Paul's against Crestview Baptist at 7 p.m. and First Assembly of God against Baptist Temple at 8:30 p.m. The Saturday night contest sends Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic against Berea Baptist.

Lions Outlast Tigers, 5-3, In Extra Inning

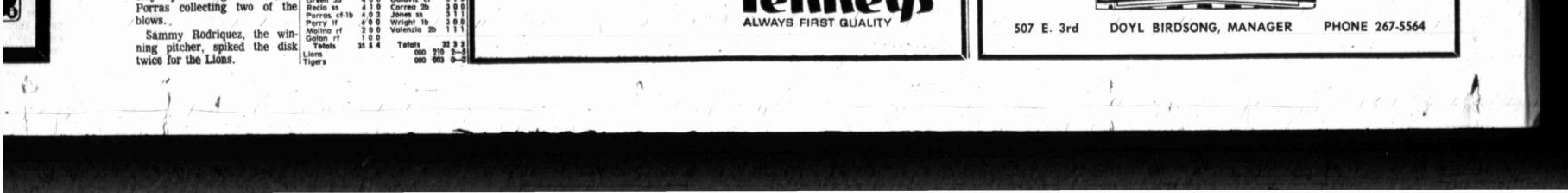
The Lions went an extra inn-| The win was the seventh of ing to topple the Tigers, 5-3, the season for the Lions, in Texas Little League play compared to four defeats and a tie. The Tigers are currently Tuesday night. The Tigers were blanked until 4-7 in the standings. the sixth, when they rallied for C. Sanchez and J. Jones had three runs to deadlock the the hits for the Tigers, along score. Alex Valenzia put the with Valenzia. score. Alex valenzia put the with valenzia. Bengals back in the game with a one-on home run. The Lions outhit the Tigers only by a margin of 4-3, L. Barras collecting two of the Green 3b 400 Galaviz cf

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(AP WIREPHOTO) HAPPY FAMILY - Assemblyman Jess Unruh, his wife, right, and daughter, Linda, appear before supporters at his headquarters Tuesday night as he led Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. Unruh, if his lead holds, will face. Republican Ronald Reagan, who was renominated without opposition.

Mobile Home 'Negro Blood' Man Sought In Thwarted Robbery Is Found Dead Town 'Wet' Issue Boils

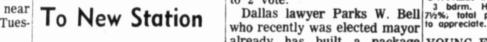
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) – The House, after deciding that The House, after deciding that WELLINGTON, Tex. (AP) – An unidentified man sought for questioning in a thwarted armed in Weatherford, Okla., author-this newly-incorporated North Texas town approved the sale of beer and liquor by the drink 103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663 JEFF BROWN - Realtor 1-16th "Negro blood" was too robbery was found dead Tues- ities said. "SELLING BIG SPRING" much, voted 77-11 that pos-session of 132nd Negro blood classifies as white. Nights And Weekends Lee Hans-267-5019 classifies as white. men's car at speeds over 115 sold publicly. chase from Oklahoma. The vote came Tuesday after the defeat of an effort to base bad suffered a bullet wound in Marie Price-263-4129 Sue Brown-267-6230

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Nixon's Anti-Inflation Efforts Flop, Execs Aver

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three in 20 years," AFL-CIO econo- will be published in the maga- ing the sharpest rise in living of four businessmen in a new mist Nathan Goldfinger said zine's July edition. Every three costs in two decades, went on to poll say the government's anti- Tuesday. "I would not rule out a months the magazine polls one say, "We have the sharpest ininflation efforts have flopped, depression, but the current situ-echoing the persistent sentiment ation certainly is one of econom-1,500 businessmen. About half years. We have sky-high interest rates-higher than at any of organized labor and a group ic recession, and the economic respond each time. of congressional Democrats. Of the 712 businessmen an-In other developments Tues-540 seeing no improvement or more." This time 712 responded, with time in the past 100 years or

swering a poll by the U.S. Cham- day the stock market's four-day worse and 172 seeing at least He spoke on the AFL-CIOber of Commerce magazine Na-rally stalled after a gain of slight improvement. Six months sponsored Labor News Confer-tion's Business, 540 said Presi-nearly 80 points, and House ago, when the same 1,500 were ence program on the Mutual dent Nixon's efforts were going Democrats introduced a bill to polled, 762 responded. Of them Broadcasting System. badly or there was no improve-ment in inflation. give the President power to im-pose the wage-price controls he were dissatisfied, and 417 saw fer to support controls if Nixon

ment in inflation. "We have the worst inflation opposes.

finds them necessary and if at least some improvement. The Nation's Business survey Labor's Goldfinger, after not- they apply equally to prices,

profits, dividends, rents and

corporate salaries as well as

Meanwhile 12 Democrats-all

members of the House Banking Committee-introduced a bill

that would give Nixon standby powers to impose such controls.

Hearings were set for June 16.

The Banking Committee's senior Republican, Rep. William

B. Widnall of New Jersey, al-

ready has called the bill a politi-

calploy. The administration has

opposed controls as unworkable.

the less drastic selective credit

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struction and would restrict money for big-business specula-

On the New York Stock Ex-

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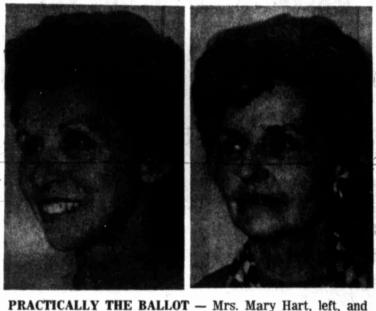
OSLO (AP) - Norwegians were smelling oil and billions of Kroner in national income today following Phillips Petroleum Company's big strike in the North Sea.

Phillips announced Tuesday that the Ekofisk 2X well alone will produce at least 10,000 barrels per day.

Indications were that other wells drilled in the same area of the Norwegian sector of the North Sea could provide similar outputs over the next 20 to 30 years.

Jap Prosperity

TOKYO (AP) — The income of the average Japanese wage earner climbed 5.8 per cent last year to about \$278 per month, the prime minister's office reported.



Mrs. Mildred Boyd are the local ballot in the Democratic runoff primary in Mitchell County Saturday as they vie for the nomination as county treasurer. The only other race on the ballot is a district one-for state representative between Dee Jon Davis and Ralph Mahoney, both of Big Spring. Mrs. Boyd, cashier in a restaurant, led the first primary ticket, and Mrs. Hart is bidding for a third term.

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