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RAIN Cloudy and colder with chance of showers this afternoon and tonight ending Tuesday morning. Rain probability 50 per cent tonight. High today 63, low

tonight 40.

UNMANNED? Russians

Launch New Spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government put a new satellite called Salute into earth orbit today. The Russians called it a "scientific station" but said nothing about any men being aboard.

If the satellite is unmanned, it could be joined by a manned spacecraft that would link up. There have been rumors for a week that the Soviets were preparing for a manned shot, and West Germany's Bochum observatory said it expects another launching late tonight.

The goal of the Soviet manned space program is the establishment of orbital space laboratories, but space officials have announced no date for

Bochum observatory reported that it recorded the launch of Salute at 3:40 a.m. - 9:40 p.m. Sunday EST - and said the craft was using a radio frequency reserved in the past for manned space flights.

The Soviet government usually refers to unmanned space shots as "automatic," but the first announcements of Salute did not use this word.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the mission of the station was "the adjustment of elements" of the design and on-board systems, carrying out scientific studies and investigations in cosmic flight." It said the station's high point from the earth was 137.9 miles and the low point 124.2 miles — and orbit "close to that which was calculated"

The time of the orbit is 88.5 minutes and its angle of inclination to the equator is 51.6 degrees,

'The on-board systems, equipment and scientific apparatus of the station are functioning northe report said. "The coordination-computing center is processing incoming information." The last manned Soviet space flight was Soyuz 9, launched on June 1, 1970. It carried cosmonauts

Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov to a space endurance record, circling the earth for 17 days, 16 hours, and 59 minutes. The purpose of the flight, according to Soviet scientists, was to test man's ability in an extended

state of weightlessness and to practice manual navigation techniques. The Soviets were the first to put a man into

They orbited Yuri A. Gagarin on April 12, 1961, and just last week celebrated the 10th anniversary of that mission with an official celebration in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Since losing the race to land a man on the moon to the Americans in 1969, the Soviets have emphasized their preference for unmanned space

Court Makes Nancy Tire(d)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Singer Nancy Sinatra lost today her bid for a Supreme Court review of her complaint that a tire company's radio and television ads unfairly traded on her vocal style and used music she popularized.

The court turned down unanimously and without comment her request that it consider her charges against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Ohio and Young & Rubicam, Inc., a New York advertising firm. Federal courts in California rejected her claims.

Sex Acts Law Left Standing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas law forbidding unnatural sex acts was left standing today by

The court unanimously and without comment dismissed an appeal by Johnnie Pruett of Austin, sentenced to two years in prison for forcing a fellow inmate of the Gatesville School for Boys to submit to anal sex.

It was the second challenge to the Texas sodomy law to reach the court this term. Earlier, in a series of cases instructing federal courts to stay out of ongoing state court proceedings, the high court overturned a three-judge federal court that had declared the Texas law uncon-

The Pruett conviction, however, was upheld by a finding of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that held the new law valid.

Pruett's lawyers argued that the law, which forbids any sex with animals or oral or anal sex between humans, is an unconstitutional threat to privacy because it could be used to prosecute consenting adults, such as a husband and wife. The Texas court rejected this on ground that

if such acts actually were committed with consent in private, with no witnesses, that prosecution would be all but impossible.

The Supreme Court order dismissing the appeal said it failed to present a "substantial federal

Housewife Battles Thug For Her Dogs

SALINE, Mich. (AP) - A courageous housewife, angered when two intruders in her home threatened to harm her dogs, grappled with one of the gun-carrying robbers today while her hus-

band battled with the other. John B. Swantner, 51, of nearby Lodi Township. nd his wife, Aleeta, 37, suffered minor head wounds in the scuffle and were treated at Community Hospital in Saline. The thugs escaped.

Cocktails **Vote Called** 'Nip And Tuck'

AUSTIN (AP)—Liquor by the drink sponsors said today it was "nip and tuck" whether 100 House members would vote to permit the state's first publicly served cocktails cross the bar in June instead of this fall.

One co-sponsor, Rep. Dick Mc-Kissack of Dallas, said he thought there would be about 102 votes for the bill, but the total would dip below 100 if some House liberals switch and oppose the measure.

NIP AND TUCK "If everyone is here, we may squeeze out 100, but it's going to be nip and tuck," said the other co-sponsor, Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi.

Liberals caucused to decide whether to make good their threat to vote against the bill if their demands for single-member House districts were not

The Senate-passed liquor by the drink bill comes up for final House action. It was tentatively approved, 83-44, Friday

Restaurant and liquor lobbyists, some businessmen and Speaker Gus Mutscher plugged all through the weekend to build those 83 votes into a solid twothirds 100-vote majority.

Such a majority in both the House and the Senate would put the bill into effect at once and set up automatic local option elections May 18 in "wet for whisky" areas of counties that supported the liquor by the drink constitutional amendment last November

-OR SEPT. 1 Otherwise the measure would not become effective until al-

most Sept. 1. The mixed drinks bill would let bars, restaurants, hotels and other places sell cocktails in areas that approved in local

option elections. Bars that want to play up to Texas' Old West image for the tourist trade could legally flash big neon "saloon" signs-something outlawed in Texas since

Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, a sponsor of the bill, said the measure would assure "high class places" for Texans and visitors to drink.

It will cost quite a bit to open a bar, including \$4,500 in state licenses fees over the first three years, with up to \$1,000 annual renewals if city and county governments impose local fees. PROTECTION

Hale said the bill contained a built-in protection against paying premium prices for cut-rate

Bartenders must destroy empty bottles at once "so when you buy a mixed drink you get the kind of whisky you paid for and they don't change brands," he

Hale will present to the House Liquor Regulation Committee evidence Tuesday on his bill imposing a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on mixed drink

Action is expected in the House later this week on a twoyear general appropriations bill and in the Senate on a tax bill to pay for new spending.

The week's committee hearings include a Monday afternoon House jurisprudence committee airing of a legalized abortion bill.

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Under present plans, Congress will go to work in earnest about mid-June on a national health insurance program that could be the most sweeping legislation of its kind since the advent of Social Security in 1936. See

To be or not to be an OKIE. See Page 2-A.

The Senate opens debate on an administration-approved bill providing \$1.5 billion to aid school integration, with Southerners planning an attack on over-all federal desegregation policies. See Page 6-A.

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Grant Due To Assure

The major expansion of Medical Center Memorial Hospital appeared assured today with the announcement that grants Hill-Burton funds have been ap-

This is due to result in a

\$2,600,000 program to provide 70 new beds and ancillary serv-

The announcement of the totalling one million dollars in grant by Dr. Hampton Robinson, Houston, chairman of the State Board of Health, likely will set into the motion the

transfer of Medical Center Memorial Hospital to the Howard County Hospital Authority, which will become the operating agency for the enlarged hospital

Expansion Of Hospital

"Our gratitude of the grant is unbounded," said K. H.

McGibbon, president of the Medical Center Memorial Hospital board, "because it ceeding with plans for expansion. The board is confident that this will open the way to help

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

secure prospects for continuing

good medical care for this area, and for assuring the role of our hospitals in contributing to the means more than merely pro-, community's economic as well as physical health. TO MOVE FAST

> Medical Center Memorial Hospital was given \$900,000 for modernization of existing facilities and replacement of beds not meeting latest standards, and \$100,000 for new construction.

The grants were part of \$8.9 million approved by the state board Sunday

No time will be lost in starting the project, and it is possible the new facility might be available for use by the middle

The hospital board several months ago had authorized a beginning of preliminary plans by the architects, and Norman Knox, administrator, said that it was possible that bids might be asked before the end of the

The first step will involve the transfer of the Medical Center Memorial Hospital ownerships, with assets and liabilities, to the hospital authority. Knox said he was confident that the legalities of the transfer could be completed long before the reception of bids.

"We are elated about receipt of the grant," he said. "We have a commitment for revenue bonds from a bonding company for matching funds. If plans are on schedule, we could be ng bids before the end of the year. Some 18 to 24 months will be required for construction, which means we might be ready for occupancy by the middle or latter part of 1973,"

MORE BEDS The additional 70 beds which will result from the project, plus modernization of other facilities, will give a total of 130 beds.

Ancillary services will include operating rooms, receiving rooms, delivery rooms, nursing and dietary service, central sterilization and supply facilities, intensive care and coronary care units, and other similar items.

Shortly after it was created in May, 1970, the Howard County Hospital Authority filed for a grant for the expansion program because of a high priority of need for the community. At the same time, the Medical Center Memorial Hospital board adopted a resolution that it would transfer ownership of the present facilities, including all assets and liabilities, to the authority upon receipt of the grant.

Based on assurances that the community's priority continued to be among the highest in the state, the board in January decided to proceed with the preliminary phase of drafting plans. It was felt that this might in the long run save many months in being ready for bids. The Medical Center facilities

were originally developed as the Malone & Hogan Hospital but long since were transferred to a foundation carrying this name. To make clear the separate ownership and operation of the hospital and clinic, the hospital's name was changed to Medical Center Memorial.

A LOOK INTO THE WEST TEXAS PAST . . . approximately 500 tour new museum Area Kesidents Get First Look At Heritage Museum

Approximately 500 Big Spring and area residents took a look at reminders of their heritage Sunday afternoon at the opening of the Heritage Museum at

Sixth and Scurry. "The time for a museum is here," Jerry Worthy, board of trustees president, said. "This is for all the people we have lost and want to remember, also for the education of all the children who need to know about the past."

Worthy expressed appreciation to all the persons who have contributed artifacts, time and money to the museum.

"We have every confidence and intention of this museum being here 100 years from now," Joe Pickle, chairman of the acquisitions committee and master of ceremonies, told the ribbon-cutting crowd, assuring them that any items donated to the museum will be kept intact and in good condition.

Panhandle Town Popped By Twister

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) - Atornado struck this Panhandle town early today, demolishing homes, cars and a mobile home park. It jumped over the hospital without disturbing it.

Although there were no reports of deaths, 17 persons were treated at the Deaf Smith County Hospital for broken bones, cuts and other minor injuries.

Deaf Smith County officials prepared a list of damages totaling \$1,815,004. The twisting winds roared through the Greyhound Bus Ter-

minal doing extensive damage before ripping into a beautician school, a cement company building and a used car lot. Sheriff Travis McPherson said the tornado appeared to swirl

100 feet off the ground as it passed across the city. "The tail of it would just kind of dip down every once in while

Trees were uprooted, cars overturned and roofs ripped off in a middle class residential section. Scattered furniture, television sets, power lines and other debris made several streets impassable.

Police sealed off the stricken areas against looters who were reported already pillaging shortly after the tornado passed. Bill Thompson, director of the Civil Defense here, said the storm churned out of the sky at about 12:40 a.m., hitting a mobile home park on the city's

TOSSED INTO AIR when their mobile homes were

tossed into the air. The twister then skipped to the Greyhound Bus lines termi- boiled out of a massive cell of nal, demolishing it before rip-turbulent weather stretching ping at a beautician's school from Odessa, Tex., to Lamar, and a cement firm.

Thompson said the tornado passed within three blocks of the Deaf County Hospital before dipping into a residential section where it spun along a 12 to 15 block area, unroofing homes and destroying cars and

Police officers from Lubbock, Amarillo and Childress as well as state police moved quickly to Hereford.

Police said they were troubled with sight-seers and a few looters in the residential areas. Debris covered a section of

railroad tracks but was cleared An emergency center was established at La Plata Junior High School for refugees.

LINES DOWN Power lines were down and at least three major telephone company cables were damaged. Charles Richards, editor of the Hereford Brand, said cars and trailer homes received particularly heavy damage.

Airplanes surveyed outlying rural areas at dawn where at least two farm houses were reportedly struck by the savage Hereford is about 50 miles

southwest of Amarillo which was placed under a tornado alert that was later cancelled. Tornadoes were reported around Lubbock and Amarillo but there were no reports any

had touched ground. It was the fourth straight day that funnels have been spotted Several persons were injured at Lubbock which was devastated by a tornado last May 11, killing 26 persons.

The tornado which struck here Colo.

Among the items on display for us to participate in this Sunday were the original museum." manuscript of Shine Philips' 'We do not intend to limit book "Big Spring" and the this museum to Big Spring or typewriter it is believed he used to type the volume; a group Howard County. We would like Indian artifacts; a dress to have items from surrounding worn by early-day pioneer Mrs. counties as well," Pickle told W. T. (Bud) Roberts; a woman's sidesaddle once owned He said future exhibits by Leora Roberts Flanagan; planned on a rotating basis and a collection of photographs include early ranching, pioneer of early scenes in this area.

The new museum is being housed in the former home of Mrs. Dora Roberts, a pioneer women whose beneficences also include the fledgling museum.

The late Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts acquired the home from Harry Abney in 1915. Her grandson, the late Horace Garrett, gave it to Howard County, which moved the library into the building. When the library moved to new quarters last summer the county turned the old Roberts home over to the museum. "On behalf of the com-

missioner's court past and present, I would like to say it has been a pleasure for the county to participate in such a fine undertaking," County Judge A. G. Mitchell said. "It is a shame that so many

things have left our area to be housed in other museums, Mayor Arnold Marshall said. "On behalf of city commissioners present and past I would like to say it is an honor



women, Indian lore, the early

oil industry, railroading era in

Worthy, Mitchell and Mar-

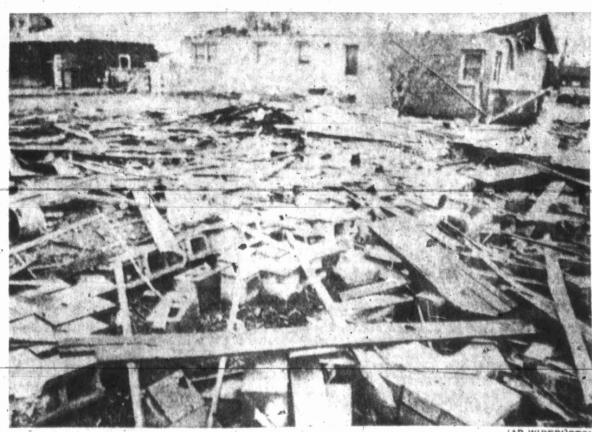
shall jointly cut the ribbon

West Texas and many others.

opening the museum.

a snow storm was found alive late Sunday high on a Sandia mountain trail, but died before rescuers could get him down. The boy, Carl Gustafson of

Albuquerque was with Robert Carter, 16, of Albuquerque on a hike up La Luz trail to 10,000feet Sandia Crest when the storm caught them and young Gustafson became exhausted.



TEXAS TWISTER - The first tornado of 1971 on the High Plains struck this Deaf Smith County city shortly before 1 a.m. today, overturning several trailer homes and upsetting several residences and just missing a hospital.

No Runoff, **But Pressure** Is Eased

Southerners Plan Attack C-C Directors On Desegregation Ideas

recent rains were reported by providing \$1.5 billion to aid used to develop quality, in regation policy the Colorado River Municipal school integration reached the tegrated schools and not just to Water District Monday, but the debate stage in the Senate to-help with desegregation probnet effect of the wet spell will day with Southerners planning lems. relieve considerable pressure on an attack on over-all federal de- Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., heavily watered down in a Sen- all states and school districts to participation in the Pride

There was an unconfirmed Democratic Leader Mike little attention to Northern Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D- tegration in the suburbs and Choate and the Webb Credit of its patrons \$18 for a fifth report that there may have Mansfield said the debate prob-school segregation said he will N.C., is preparing amendments the inner cities. been showers on the Spade ably will run several days, but ranch in southern Mitchell some of the measure's sponsors County Monday. If true, these estimated it might be on the Alarming Info might trigger the Colorado floor a month.

River into running. Meanwhile, the flow from pass the measure substantially used to rely almost entirely on out the spending controls on the at least one stable, quality in gram and the Christmas home rains in the Big Spring area in the form in which it emerged had flushed Beals Creek, and from an education subcomthis was flowing into the Colorado above a channel dam at

river to flow above the diver-ministration. sion channel at Colorado City, In the revising, the administ of companies engaged in sup-participation of minority chiland the district drew off tration agreed to accept strict plying security systems for dren in extracurricular, activi1,000,000 gallons of non-potable safeguards on how local school industry and home. water at this point.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, noted that the river is in good shape now to send down a flow of good water if more thundershowers occur. The rain, plus severay days of overcast, have district reserves, which could relieve a lot of pressure prior to completion of new well field supplies in Ward County.

VANDALISM

Police officers discovered court this morning.

MISHAPS.

Syeamore; 6:15 p.m. Sunday. Fifth and Gregg: George

William Bangus, 1821 Mariellen, hours

declaring the government pays ate-House conference. segregation practices.

In the end, however, the locks and bars to keep out in- by the Senate subcommittee. truders," says Sol Rosen, presi- These would deny any money

NEW VERSION

dent of Pro-Tech Programs to districts which give help to Silver. This low quality water That panel largely rewrote which makes and installs private segregated schools, enwill be used to supply Sun Oil. President Nixon's original pro- electronic alarm systems. "But gage in disproportionate demo-Similarly, rains in northern posal, but won an endorsement the soaring crime rate has tion or dismissal of minority Mitchell County caused the of the new version from the ad- proven these methods inade- group teachers, segregate chilquate, precipitating the growth dren within schools, or limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - An districts spend the money, and re-offer an amendment to re- A highly controversial No appreciable runoff from administration-approved bill a requirement that the funds be quire a uniform national desegnament will be offered by a board of directors. Northern liberal, Sen. Abraham

The same rider was adopted A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

attacking present federal pol- Under the bill before the maps the chamber gives away icies he says require busing Senate school districts receiving at the rate of about 10 per-day, and deny fredom of school federal funds would have to and to Don Statham for his Other Dixie senators are un- group isolation in all their izing and runing the "Santa sponsors expect the Senate to NEW YORK (AP) — "People derstood ready to try to knock schools and agree to establish Claus is Coming to Town" pro-\$1.5 billion written into the bill tegrated school-

Give Awards

ice were presented to three perof the Chamber of Commerce the Queen Elizabeth II docked

Mrs. Robert F. (Jimmye) was difficult to purchase cigars, cigarettes and even headache The same rider was adopted His proposal would require Knight for her outstanding tablets adopt plans tying together in People program, to Wade One hotel tried to charge one adopt plans to reduce minority- work the last two years organ-

Union for providing the city of rye whisky.



419 MAIN

CLOSED

JACINTO DAY

Wednesday,

April 21, 1971

Costly Strike

- When the Esso refinery here laid off half of its 1,000 em-Citations for outstanding serv-that led to unpleasantries for sons at the noon meeting today 1,500 cruise passengers when

Bars were shut down and it

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Man., April 19, 1971 FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS



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COAHOMA, TEXAS

County Dads Discuss sharply reduced municipal demands. This could have a net effect of 1,000 acre-feet for district reserves, which could

Sunday vandals had written Judge Mitchell dismissed paint, and \$3.80 per gallon of circts 2 and 3 were posted. words and peace Redding for alleged failure to varnish and floor and trim Randell also requested that he symbols on the walls at the Big keep regular hours. Com- materials.

lowing Redding to protest the action. Commissioners Bill Crooker and Jack Buchanan had proposed and seconded a motion that Redding be given Observed Here specific hours and receive in 1400 block of Sycamore: Steve struction on when he was to Roe Cline, 1700 Settles, and take time off, and that he be The local chapter of the Ross Abernathy, 1609 allowed to continue on the American Cancer Society obcounty payroll only so long as served Cancer Sunday in local

Pampa, and George Lyndell, Commissioners accepted a

but none had been accepted April 27 in Big Spring.

TWO CONGRESSMEN INSIST:

Discussion on upholding shortly before noon. Cactus Hollis Randell, road and bridge County Judge A. G. Mitchell's Paint Co. submitted a bid on administrator, on the progress action in dismissing Bill Red-ding, courthouse maintenance man, from county employment mitted a total bid of \$1,958.25. last week occupied most of the Cactus bid \$2.58 per gallon on posting identifying signs along time in county commissioners latex-base paint, \$3.70 per them. Randell told the court gallon of enameled semi-gloss that nearly all the roads in pre-

was in progress shortly before

be allowed to purchase a winch Spring High School. No damage missioners upheld the action in In other action, commistruck for use in his department. value has been assessed on the a three-to-two vote after al- sioners heard a report from Discussion on the need for such equipment and possible cost

Pampa, and George Lyndell, Sommissioners accepted a \$5,240 bid from D. D. Johnston on repairs and painting to be done to the interior of the court-house. Others submitting bids were Gamble Bros., \$9,819.20; Fourth and Benton: Ricky and H. L. Atkinson, \$6,700.

and electric pole; 1:12 a.m. were also opened this morning, duct a house-to-house campaign

Fourth and Benton: Ricky and H. L. Atkinson, \$6,700. Franklin Dyer, 1703 Aylford, Bids for supplying the paint The Cancer Society will con-

Heroin Addiction 'Rampant' Among Gls

SAIGON (AP) - Two U.S. about 30,000 to 45,000 men-are problem and that it has just congressmen said foday that using high grade heroin which started realizing the extent of heroin addiction among Ameri- is between 94 and 97 per cent it, expecially among young can troops in Vietnam is of epi- pure

the U.S. Command to control. of marijuana.

Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., tween 59 and 90 GIs died from lem. and Rep. Robert H. Steele, R- overdoses of heroin. Conn. The House Foreign Affairs Committee sent them to were approached several times

Before their departure for Hong Kong, the two congressmen conformed with Vice Presi-Southeast Asia to look into the by Vietnamese heroin dealers men conferred with Vice Presidrug problem. They spent three working the streets of down- dent Nguyen Cao Ky, who told and attended a narcotics con-roughly a fourth of a gram, ference in Bangkok.

POT POPULAR Steele said figures provided vials a day.

Steele blamed the extensive "We have every reason to be-

namese officials for part of the "widespread and mistaken be-problem and said the ready lief that it is not addictive if factor in smuggling heroin to availability of drugs makes the snorted or smoked" and that it our troops in Vietnam," said situation almost impossible for doesn't have the odor and bulk Steele. "The time is long over-The two congressmen are In 1970, he continued, be ognize the extent of the prob-

days in Vietnam, visited Laos town Saigon. A vial of heroin, them he had received numersells for \$1.80 to \$2.10 and the tion among young Vietnamese. average addict requires two

by the U.S. Command indicated Both congressmen said the could clean that 10 to 15 per cent of the South Vietnamese government months," said Steele.

They blamed corrupt Viet- use of heroin in part on the lieve that corruption among due when our allies should rec-

> Before their departure for ous complaints of heroin addic-

charge of the problem that he

Steele said he and Murphy were "especially concerned by the use of Vietnamese and Laomilitary aircraft in smuggling. There is little evidence that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are involved in smuggling."

Fifty per cent of the heroin is believed to come from Laos and the rest from Hong Kong and Thailand, he added.

The Big Spring

Herald



Some scientists give our planet thirty more years. Then

No mushroom cloud to ring down the curtain. Just pollution. Silent and simple-minded. Like people scattering trash. Paper. Glass. Plastic. Deadly trivia.

That's our destiny. Unless we change our ways. Government and industry are spending millions to do away with pollution. But there's one source of pollution they can't control. People. We have to do that job our-

Your automobile is a good place to start. Don't throw

trash from your car. And above all, don't forget the fundamentals...keep your engine in tune. You'll cut harmful emissions decisively. Change your oil and filter on schedule. Try the new, improved gasolines. Service your car's pollution control device regularly. If you don't have one, install one.

All these steps take a little effort. But they must be done. Now. We have a thirty-year deadline.

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One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.



American troops in Vietnam— has not done enough about the 1316 E. that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. 1971 by The Chicago Tribuna World Rights Reserved

STRON

GLIMYR WHAT HE THOUGHT THE LADY HOUSEWRECKER WAS POSITIVELY. **PITTYS** Now arrange the circled letters

suggested by the above cartoon. **Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here**

Jumbles: GAVEL ABBOT RAMROD, ENTICE Answers What the canine scanda soas - A "TAIL BEARER"

to form the surprise answer, as

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Sudden Beauty Reg., Hard Hold Can 59c

Toothpaste Cool Mist Personal Size 19c

Washington State



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DELICIOUS



NEWS CHICK — Kara Lee Selman, 21, a journalism major at North Texas State University, has been elected the first-female president of the NTSU student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society. The group began admitting women to membership several years ago and the national headquarters said that Kara is only the third or fourth woman to be elected to head a local chapter. Kara, who hails from Phillips, is also summer editor of the North Texas Daily, the campus paper.

Westbrook Women View Unemployment

WESTBROOK (SC) - "A Mrs. Dave Hardin spent Sunday Royce Feasters of Lufkin during association chairman, and Miss World Without Work," a view in Sundown as guests of the the week. of unemployment, was discussed by Mrs. L. E. Gressett

recently for the Woman's overself and daughter, Alburage of the Woman's overself and daughter overself and daughte recently for the Woman's querque, N.M.; Mrs. Andy The A. E. Bradberrys are Others participating in the pro- Sweetwater

gram were Mrs. John W. Haw- The Gerald Rollins' were Sun- Surgery Patient kins, Mrs. L. R. Messimer, Mrs. day guests of his parents, the

children, Eunice, patients in the Hall-Bennett

A. L. Young and Mrs. J. F. D. O. Rollins' of Hermleigh.

Wigner, The next meeting is The Maxey Wares were real at Medical Center Memorial Fuller, 263-6359, and Mrs. Donna cent guests of his brother and Hospital where she is Johnson, 263-6008. The charge to

breakfast meeting Saturday in is recognition of and respect for at 608 W. 16th. the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, nature's beauty."

"A thoughtfully planned, well-official title that designates an Holmes, Lisa Pearce, Martha hostess." staged and competently judged amateur show which conforms flower show reflects an artistic to the standards established by Eyssen and Leanne Lovelady. aste that tells the community, the National Council of State At the conclusion of the and played a record which the state and the nation that Garden Clubs, Inc. The funda- program, parents and other explained the General Federa-Many Visitors In

Romans Jr. of Hereford.

During Holidays

WESTBROOK (SC) - The

Knott Community must decide the place, date and and decorative accents were in refused admittance to a lunchtheme of the show. The yellow, green and white. Cenpresident then appoints a son and family, the E. L. their qualifications.

Romans Jr. of Hereford.

"The theme decided on for assisted in serving."

The theme decided on for assisted in serving. Mrs. Myers and her grand-said Mrs. Andrews: "The followed by the finale musicale first club for women only.

daughter, Janice Ashley, schedule is considered the law May 2.

From this beginning, some visited her at her home. They of the show, and the experience also visited another grand of exhibitors should be condaughter, Mrs. Wayne Parris. sidered in making up the Jack Wilson Jrs. Guests of the Porter Motleys schedule." are his sisters, Mrs. Jewel Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Announce Birth

Mangini, San Leandro, Calif., president, announced a book and Mrs. Grace Barlow, review at 7:30 o'clock tonight Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson prominent role in the cultural Abilene. The Motleys went to at the Howard County Library. Jr., 6216 Sylvania Way, El Paso, and legislative development of Visit Relatives White House, Tex., Monday aft- Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will announce the birth of a

Marshall. Both families went The next meeting is at 2 p.m., paternal grandparents are Mr. the establishment of numerous Recent guests of the C. V. sacred song. too Lamesa to visit Mrs. May 12 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson Sr., Lawrence Long's mother, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 700 E. 12th.

mentals of flower show guests were served refresh-organization are the same for ments from a table guests beginning as the result of the ments from a table covered indignation of a woman writer First, the club membership with a white, lace-edged cloth, over the fact that women were president then appoints a tering the table was an Charles Dickens. At that time,

er learning of the death of her brother, Richard Terry.

The Lawrence Longs of San The table and entertainment.

The Lawrence Longs of San The table and entertainment.

Flower Shows Musicale Presented Presented On Sunday By Indignant Woman Federation Founded

"In 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in its activities," proper organization of a flower show when members of the higher things in Show when members of the life," said Mrs. Andrews. Planters Garden Club held a breakfast meeting Saturday in is recognition of and respect for at 608 W. 16th.

"In 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations exemplified in 1868, the role of women national and state organizations a Federation Day program for members to acquire knowledge Mrs. Horace Reagan, president, nature's beauty."

Performing on the program the 1905 Hyperion Club in the strength of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the session.

Standard Flower Show is the were Lisa Tally, Melody home of Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 music, painting, architecture of the session.

The May 20 meeting will be session.

"Unity in Diversity," is well J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside. The speaker showed slides

Dr. Wayne Bonner Asks 'Firehouse' Help

The work being done at Fire the program so that KNOTT (SC) — Guests of the general chairman who chooses arrangement to spring it was generally accepted that house No. 6 to assist people with facilities might be open more the spring it was generally accepted that house No. 6 to assist people with facilities might be open more house No. 6 to assist people with facilities might be open more was detailed by Dr. hours of the day to assist greenery. Mrs. W. H. Eyssen women's activities and interests problems was detailed by Dr. hours of the day to assist Jr. and Mrs. Don Lovelady should be confined to the home Wayne Bonner, guest speaker troubled persons who need help. As a result of this "snub," Mrs. at Saturday's meeting of Beta At present, the building is open Houston returned here with her can be carried out successfully mother Mrs. Joe Myers, after and is of interest to the public," Scheduled April 25, to be first club for women only for women only for women only for women only first club for women only fi From this beginning, some 25 College. He was introduced by conducted the meeting, and the

years later evolved the present Mrs. Dale Vaughn. as well as many foreign

Forsan Families

public libraries and Book Washes were the Harold Shaws of Hobbs, N.M. In addition to these, the

program theme, "Veni, Vidi, federation of women's clubs Dr. Bonner stressed that there Vici," was arranged by Mrs. which has units in every state is a need for more workers in E. Y. Buckner, chairman. Mrs. . Martin Landers was in charge of the music and introduced women vocalists from the First Baptist Church. They were Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Mrs. Johnny Bedell, Mrs. Ronald Plumlee and Mrs. The Lawrence Longs of San Angelo recently visited his parents, the Gene Longs of Marshall. Both families went The next meeting is at 2 p.m.

April 11, weighing 7 pounds, 11 labor law, the Pure Food and William T. McRee as accompanist. The eight-hour work day, Workman's Compensation Act, compulsory education and the establishment of numerous novelties to Clement Jones, with Mrs.

Mrs. M. A. Webb, scholarship chairman, reported that funds The Earl Beesons and chil-are available for a member to dren were guests of her mother, go to summer school. Plans are Mrs. A. A. Stokes of Hawkins. under way for the annual The Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Founder's Day banquet which Bradley and children visited in Wichita Falls with their par-Saturday's hostesses were

returned Sunday from Dallas The Bob Cowleys were in Mrs. Jack Denson, Mrs. B. M. Dale Rogers' spent Easter with Association 4 of the West ticipants should mail their camp where Mrs. Collins was Lubbock Saturday to visit Adams, Mrs. R. C. Anderson,

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The C. E. Rannes visited their son, Eddie, a student at North their daughter and family, the Room. Mrs. Lanny Hamby is Royce Feasters of Lufkin during

Texas Girl Scout Council will cards to the registrar, Mrs. Bob presented a diamond service pin Methodist Memorial Hospital. Stanley products. The awards their daughter and family, the Room. Mrs. Lanny Hamby is Room. Mrs. Room. Mrs. Cocil Hamilton and Mrs. Room. Mrs. Room Mrs. Room Mrs. Room Mrs. Room Mrs. Collins was Lubbock Saturday to visit Adams, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Jimmy Hagar, a patient at Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and Mrs. The Lee Yarboroughs were in Stanley products. The awards banquet was held in the Inn Lubbock to visit her sister and Stanton, Lenorah and Big family, the Don McWhorters. Spring.

Among items to be discussed



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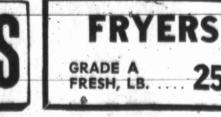
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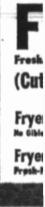
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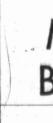


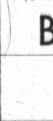


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COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — "Once we are convinced pris-lessons from Vietnam and Ma sticks of dynamite, and large oners are insurgents, we take laysia. We must destroy them gasoline stores they are using forest full of rebels say they exthem to the cemetery and discompletely. We have no to make finehombs ecute their captives as soon as pose of them," he told news choice," said Lt. Col. Cyril to make firebombs.

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Ten have been shot and of a truce with the rebels had estimated 4,500-5,000 insurgents the past week. today, said a ranking officer who reported that rebel battle who reported that rebel battle casualties in the miles around throw the government on appraisable totalled 200 last week.

Newsmen were shown 38 prisabling imposed upon. Take care not to as well as thickly forested triangle on the left is a solution was in a thickly forested triangle on the left is a solution was in a thickly forested triangle on the left is a solution was in a thickly forested triangle on the left in the moking. You need relation to the moking. Kegalle totalled 200 last week. We have learned too many Ranatunga said

where rebels seized 12,000 Ranatunga, who heads a force

had been raining mortar fire on the rebel strongholds, but "we cannot go in" because of rebel snipers, tree-trunk road blocks gents to scatter and hide. Inside the triangle are the rich graphite mines at Bogala

Another officer said the idea of troops and police shelling an ment force have been killed in prove. But later

forces silently to be interrogated.

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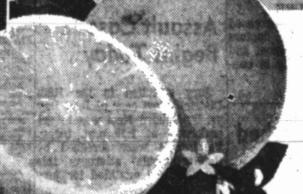




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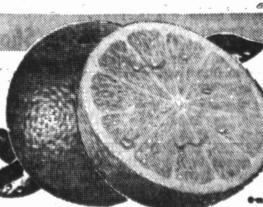
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Solons To Tackle Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Un as recommended by President The AFL-CIO plan calls for a der present plans Congress will Nixon to induce employers and government-administered sysgo to work in earnest abou employes, or individuals, to tem providing full health servmid-June on a national health purchase private health insur-lices, eventually including deninsurance program that could ance which would have to con-tal services. be the most sweeping legisla form to legislated standards. Like the administration pro-

of Social Security in 1936. Before any plan can be by picking up the tab for perenacted profound differences sons outside regular employ- Half the cost would be met over how to administer and fir ment.

and compromising before the nearly \$30 billion.

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one, regardless of income.

the political and social spect-bill.' rum, from the Nixon administration to the AFL-CIO. It even includes the American Medical The heart of the adminis-Association, which changed tration proposals is a requirefrom fighting the idea of government in medical affairs to ones basic heath insurance, innow recognizing the mood of ents basic heath insurance, inthe times by coming in with its cluding hospitalization, physi-

From the dozens of variations against catastrophic illness. approach stands out.

nanced, somewhat as medicare

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Agricultural Task Force voted a long time, but their spread Conservatory of Music and Friday to continue the \$500 across the country has been earned a certificate from the

tional Cotton Week observance.

Members appointed by Gerald Miller, agricultural task force chairman are Ralph Mahoney.

The state plans where available, as an option to covered work- is a deacon.

The state plans where available, as an option to covered work- is a deacon. chairman, are Ralph Mahoney, ers. chairman, Johnny Walker and Bill Fryrear. They will work with Bob Goodwin of the sales promotion task force and his and other health personnel and and other health personnel and Begins Today

The status of a sandy land research center was reported by come. Bill Fryrear, who said that everything that could be done had been done and that hear-line had been held in the House Window Smashed

plans to send a delegation to West IS 20 was reported broken selection. Washington, D.C., are being disto the sheriff's office Sunday. The suit is in connection with 8,230-8,631, ocidized with 2,000, fraced

tion of its kind since the advent The government would participosal, it would encourage use pate to some extent, typically and organization of HMOs. by new taxes on payrolls, heav-

nance it must somehow be re- One thing is certain. Whoever ier on employers than employpays, and in what combination, es, and taxes on the unearned Yet it seems likely the law- the cost will be high. Cost esti- income of nonworkers. The remakers will drive themselves mates of some of the more mainder would come from gento accomplish their monumen-prominently supported plans eral government funds.

tal tasks of decision-making range from about \$12 billion to into the new universal system. life of the present Congress House Ways and Means Com-

mittee Chairman Wilbur D. The AMA proposal, named Mills, D-Ark, says the panel is Medicredit, would encourage A wide consensus has formed approaching the health insur- individuals to purchase health. that the country can wait no ance legislation without com- insurance by allowing them to longer for better ways of deliv- mitments and will look into all take part of the premium cost ering health services to every the variations and probably as a direct credit-not an inchoose elements from several come deduction from their in-The agreement sweeps across producing a "Ways and Means come tax.

LOTS OF OPTIONS It will have plenty of options. cians' services and coverage ABILENE - Dr. M.

displayed in bills before Con- Initially, the employer would Treadwell of Eastland and gress, one clear difference in pay 65 per cent of the pre-Graydon Richard Crawley of mium, the employe the remain- Lamesa will join the Hardin-The insurance plan could der. Later the employer share Simmons University Board of be government-run and tax-fi- would increase to 75 per cent. Development at the annual SLIDING SCALE

spring meeting of the board now is. This method is favored For the poor, the unemployed Friday. by the AFL-CIO and many lib- or intermittently employed, the erals, in and out of Congress. government would provide coverage through a Family Health Development was announced by Or, the government could Insurance Plan. The coverage Dr. Clyde Childers, vice use carrot-and-stick incentives would cost nothing to a family president for development, and of four with an annual income Wilton O. Davis, chairman of not more than \$3,000. Above the board.

that level, families would pay In common with other plans, and surgeon, as well as city the administration proposal health officer, in Eastland A would encourage the use of former student at H-SU, Health Maintenance Organiza Crawley is president of the

tions-HMOs. HMOs are organizations of Following his attendance at award will again be made this fering their subscribers full medservices on a prepaid bachelor of science degree i dues basis and emphasizing public school music from the

> A few have been in existence alsoo studied at the Cincinnati School of Banking of the South

In his health message, Nixon at Louisiana State University. The committee also approved lauded the effectiveness and Baton Rouge. a motion to sponsor a local Na- economy of HMOs and pro-A committee chosen from the tance for planning and organ-

He also proposed increased assistance for training doctors

been smashed with a rock.

and merry making is scheduled to get under way in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. about 7 tonight.

Medicare would be absorbed

Lamesan On

big" celebration will be the selection of two honorary Okies by Howard County Okies. Nominees include coaches Chuck

Fairbanks, OU; Darrell Royal, UT; Eddie Crowder, Colorado U and Jim Owens at Washington. Also Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma and Gov. Preston Smith of Texas,

One special feature of the "really

However, before and after the dye is cast "real" Okies figure the 'honorary'' nominees should be briefed on a few highlights of Oklahoma history.

plus two local fast-talkin' "dark

Binger's Swinger

Such as Binger's swinger Johnny Bench was last year's most valuable player in baseball and memorize other names like Pepper Martin, the Dean brothers, Carl Hubbell, Sam Allen, Allie Reynolds, Art Keller and Mickey Mantle.

And Henry Iba, retired Oklahoma State University basketball coach and Bob Kurland, college basketball's 7footer, who led OSU to two national championships and even Bud Wilkinson, former OU coach, who may be inducted into the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame if he plays his politics right.

Plus film stars Van Heflin, the Walters boy, Jim Garner, Dennis Weaver, Erik Rhodes, Rochelle Hudson, Paula Prentiss; Kay Francis and Glenda Farrell.

Good And Bad

And for other "people, events and incidents to follow — each a part of Oklahoma for good or ill nominees will be asked to deliver a beat of their tom-toms for Country Boy Roy P. Stewart and ex-Ada whiz Eli Guinn for Okie info.

Texas hero, Sam Houston, living in the teepee of Oo-loo-te-ka, chief of the Cherokees; Marquis James, writing "The Raven," the story of Houston, because of youthful admiration for Sam's son, Temple, one of the most dramatic trial lawyers to stalk into a northern Oklahoma court-

Jefferson Davis, serving at Fort Gibson long before he led the lost First National Bank of Lamesa. of a melancholy religious heart,

A vast panorama of entertainment cause of the confederacy; Robert E. a literary pension by the U.S. govern- treasurer of the United States Lee, serving in the state under Albert Sidney Johnson before he faced heavier than a sword. And Ben Locke and his Choctaw company in War I, whose language on communications

TO UNMASK HONORARY MEMBERS TONIGHT

To Be Or Not To Be An OKIE

to decipher it as a code. 'Home, Sweet Home'

wire drove the Germans crazy, trying

An Irish lad named Murphy, mess wagon driver for Gen. Phil Sheridan, pounding a location stake for Fort Still; Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home;" putting feeling into his son as he sat in the home of John Ross in the Cherokee Nation; Tessie Mobley the Ardmore Chickasaw, singing arias at La Scala in Milan, where Guiseppe Bentonelli sang before he stepped into a Metropolitan role on two hours notice — as really Joseph Benton. Lone Wolf, Satank, Satanta and Big

Tree, the Kiowas; Clermont, the Osage; Quannah Parker, the Comanche, and Geronimo, the Apache, proud leaders of their vanquished and vanishing people, Joseph Oklahombie making the most outstanding individual record in War I without the publicity of Sergeant York; Otis Leader, another Oklahoma Indian, being selected by Pershing to model for a French statue depicting the most representative American doughboy; John Smith, Jack

Jim Thorpe's Medal

winners of War II.

Treadwell, Ernest Childers, and Jack

Montgomery among Medal of Honor

Miles, Leavenworth, McClellan and Arbuckle stationed her with troops; Custer who raised his own rank and made it stick after the massacre of the Washita when Black Kettle and his Cheyennes were killed, along with women, children and the aged in a snowbanked village. And Little Raven, buried with the ribbon of the Medal of Honor around his neck, then reburied to make way for Canton reservoir.

Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox returning to the King of Sweden the Olympic decathlon medal because he once played professional baseball under his own name.

The Negro slave in the Choctaw nation who wrote the beautiful "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," from the depths Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokes syllabary, the only man ever granted

ment; Douglass H. Johnston, governor of the Chickasaws, so trusted that of 101,000 acres and 101 ranch as Grant at Appomattox with a heart he could be removed from office only a farm security project; Pawnee Bill by death or an executive order of the nation's president.

Healdton Oil Boom

Frank Phillips, the Iowa barber who ounded a billion dollar oil empire; the discovery well of the Healdton field which opened a vast boom, drilled a mile away from the intended location because rig timbers, bull wheel and cable tools were off-loaded from wagons there, so a creek could be forded - and it was too much trouble to load them again. The Cherokee Advocate, first

newspaper published in Oklahoma, the "Poor Sarah," by Elias Boudinot the learned Cherokee, first book published in Soonerland. John Joseph Matthews, who told in "Wah-kon-tah," steps taken by his Osage people along the white man's road; Grant Foreman, the historian; Elgin Groseclose, Paul B. Sears, Stanley Vestal, Don Blanding, Dora Aydelotte, George Milburn, Todd Downing, Burton Rascoe and Savoie Lottinville, lifting Oklahoma letters into prominence. Lynn Riggs, with three plays on Broadway at the same time and whose "Green Grow the Lilacs" will live long as "Oklahoma!" Tulsa Race Riots

The Ardmore explosion, Tulsa race riots, Urschel kidnaping and Great Salt plains. Jesse Chisholm cutting the trail and Cessna building his first airplane in an Enid garage. And shortlived highway commissions, cement sale scandals, voting hassles, vanishing railroads, the book and movie "Cimarron," based on the life of Mrs. Thompson Ferguson; the "Winnie Mae" around the world and Art Goebel's first flight from Hawaii.

Osage reign of terror. Johnson's and Walton's impeachment as governors. Braniff's expanding a three-passenger plane into an international airline; W. B. Anthony, carrying the great seal of the state from Guthrie to Oklahoma City in the dead of night, without waiting for formal notice on changing the capital.

Buck Garrett's Gun

Stand Watie, the Cherokee, wearing epaulets of a Confederate general, and Pat Hurley from the Pittsburg County coal mines, chosen for secretary of war. Houston B. Teehee of Tahlequah signing currency as and Belle Starr.

The 101 ranch as an inland empire touring the nation; Will Rogers making fun of the world's imagined ills; Wiley Post, who flew around the world alone, taking his first lessons from barnstormer Burrell Tibbs; Oklahoma rodeo hands making more money from Madison Square Garden to Cheyenne than men of any other state.

Buck Garrett, striding through the Carter county oil fields with a gun bumping his hip and Ewing London, his reform successor, dodging bullets through his office door. Miss Alice Robertson, an Okie from Muskogee and daughter of a governor, selling Indian relics to pay taxes; Gene Autry pounding a telegraph key; the Wild Mary Sudik and Andy Payne, flat-footing across desert and plain to win the bunion derby.

Tom Mix leading a cowboy band; a gatekeeper at a Ponca City refinery winning \$4,500 on a terrapin derby and Black Gold, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Millionaire Jack Hamon walking two blocks with a bullet in his stomach from the gun of a jealous woman in Ardmore; Tom Slick with mud on his only pair of boots and sale of the Slick holdings for \$35 million.

Miss America

Norma Smallwood becoming Miss America and later marrying oilman Thomas Gilcrease; Walter Emery winning the national intercollegiate championship; Hugh Johnson, "Old Iron Pants," the Okmulgee fire eater, running NRA; legalization of beer that is not intoxicating by statute. Jackson Barnett, the eccentric

Creek, directing traffic on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles while people found over his Oklahoma oil money. Lindbergh stranded near Woodward. Emily Stevenson and Larry Cotton singing with dance bands over the nation's airwayes and the Teagarden brothers with their own dance bands. Sherman Billingsley leaving the speakeasy business to go respectable with one of New York's finest supper clubs; the Keys quadruplets, Babe Hunt, the boxer And Pete Traxler, Al Jennings

turned reformer, the Daltons, Doolins

OIL Martin Gets **Completions**

Martin County added a pair this year. A native of Throckmoreton,

Dr. Treadwell is a physician

District Court case of John Day underway at 1:30 p.m. today.

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ussed," said Fryrear.

Brady Ulmer reported the an assault that allegedly ocJohn L. Cox No. 2 Nettie Hole
onduct a farm four in the fall that nothing had been taken and said curred Aug. 23, 1966. Day is cox No. 1 Locy moving in and conduct a farm tour in the fall that nothing had been taken, asking for \$30,352.80 in damages in the Knott, Ackerly and StanThe window had apparently for injuries he supposedly of 7,902. received in the incident.

Migrant Farm Labor Jobs Down This Year

States which use Texas mi-what the working and living grant farm labor have warned standards will be." Kinney that fewer jobs will be available added.

posed federal financial assistance for planning and organ. Crawley is a member of the or completions in the Spraberry Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, leaves fewer jobs each year for planning and organ. agricultural task force and the sales promotion task force will plan the local observance.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable ed at cloudiness and scattered thunderstorms locally severe least portion cooler in west this afternoon

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Grand Jurors

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Funeral Today

Jack Robison, 60, died Sunday
morning in a Dallas hospital
after a six-month illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev.

James Puckett, Baptist Temple,

Jack Robison, Fort Worthand, A. R. Robison, Fort Worthand, Carl Coleman.

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HCJC Paper **Wins Award**

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James Puckett, Baptist Temple, Mrs. Shoup, Le o Gee, First United Kansas Rites Methodist. Burial will be in Mt.

married Maurine Whitaker April 8, 1936, in Colorado City.
They moved to Big Spring in December, 1949. He was a toolpusher for Norwood Drilling Co. 26 years. He had been with Mr. Robison was born July Co. 26 years. He had been with Funeral Home was in charge There are no known sur- west line section 28-3 American Manufacturing Co. of of local arrangements. Fort Worth for the past two years. He was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church and the Kermit Lodge 1258 AF & AM. The Big Spring lodge will conduct graveside Masonic rites.

Of local arrangements.

Mrs. Shoup was born June 28, Pallbearers were to be Robert Corcoran, James Reidy, Walter Schattel, A. W. Page, Bill Sneed and J. M. Morgan.

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Elbow Resident

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Survivors include his wife of Mo. He died Nov. 26, 1964. Alvarado; one son, Frosty Survivors include one son, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Albert sburg.

Whitney, Paris, and Mrs. Andrew Green, Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. Ethel Clay, three brothers, Jess Robison and L. R. Robison, Fort Worth,

Mrs. Margaret Shoup, 61, died

Lee Shoup in 1934 in Lamar,

home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in the Indian territory of Oklahoma Feb. 18, MARTIN

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Corrie Spring: one Dave Miller, Lubbock; one step- Nichols who died this morning A burglary at the Hide-Away daughter, Mrs. David Young, granddaughter and one great in a local hospital. Services will Lounge, North Birdwell Lane,

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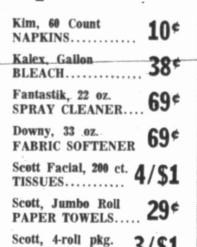
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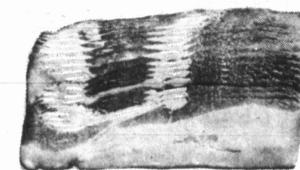
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971



PRETTY VIEW — Theresa Terrell (left) of Washington, D.C., and Jean Kisselburgh of Fort Collins lean from their window at Estes Park, Colo., to enjoy the mountain view. Watching either of these attractive young ladies is quite a view. Miss Kisselburgh, a senior at CSU, is working the switchboard at the YMCA "Camp of the Rockies." Theresa is a staff employe with the White House Conference on Youth being held in Estes Park, Colo.

Rain-Slick Roads, Gunfire Take Lives

Rain-slick streets and high-game at Houston Saturday left to during an argument over a ways and gunfire claimed lives two dead and one wounded. Po- woman. A man was arrested in at an accelerated pace over the lice said the dead were Louis the case.

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the hundreds in Texas as rains William E. Kindcaird Jr., 25,

of all kinds had killed 41 persons a fence and struck a post. with 21 of them dead in traffic Decker McBride, 57, was Benito was beaten to death late

others were stabbed to dath. lived in Sherman. Emry Angelo of Houston was stabbed to death Saturday night Lewis Rivers and Henry L. during an argument. Officers Jenkins, of Karnack, were killed their Gonzales home early Sunarrested a woman but filed no Saturday in a car-pickup truck day, sheriff's deputies said. Of-

ton when he was struck by a car. was Odell Mills, 34. Officers charged Nick Ruiz Sal- Kennedy Leavy, 46, of Dallas, infant daughter injured Satur-

as, 21, with murder by auto. Richard L. Coleman, 36, was day

and killed when the car struck Dallas home

Muguerza, 28, and C. A. Elizon-

An argument during a pool to death Saturday at San Anton-

BEATEN TO DEATH A motorcycle - truck accident

Jose Manuel Cortez Jr. of San

Mrs. Yolanda Flores, 20, was

killed and her husband and their

der charges against a man. Charles Jackson, 58, of Fort

Worth was found dead by the

T&P Railroad tracks in Terrell.

Officers said Jackson apparent-

ly was killed while attempting to

alight from a moving freight

JAIL WOMAN

Alvin V. Martin, 49, of Dallas

was fatally stabbed Sunday in

his apartment. Police jailed a

woman for investigation of mur-

drowned Sunday in a stock tank

near India in Ellis County. He

Irvin R. Baker, 21, of Gonza-

les died Sunday in a San Antonio

hospital of injuries suffered Sat-

urday in a traffic accident near

Billy Ray Murphy, 17, of Lit-

tlefield drowned Sunday in the

San Jacinto River near the

Eastex Freeway bridge. Mur-

phy, who had been working in

Houston, went under while

Point With Point

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) -

Here's a point about points on

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thread screen of the cloth, but

This is important because oth-

erwise the material would get

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give it the proper "penetration rate," according to pin-pointers

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The point of each pin is

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Few High Spots

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

- There are 25 mountains in

New Mexico over 10,000 feet.

Of the state's 32 counties, 13

the angles are blended.

not through the thread itself.

swimming.

common pins:

was believed from Dallas.

unidentified teen-ager

falling across the was killed near Victoria Satur- near San Angelo Saturday night day when he motorcycle ran off killed William M. Rhudy, 22, of By midnight Sunday, violence a county road, crashed through Killeen.

herman Saturday in Saturday night at Los Indios Twelve persons died at the a car-truck accident on a rain-near the Mexican border in the end of a gun barrel while three dampened farm road. McBride Lower Rio Grande Valley. No arrest was made immediately. John Vegas, 62, was shot to

GUARD GUNNED death and his wife wounded at accident near Marshall. ficers held a man in connection

A grocery store guard was with the shootings. Manuel R. Villarreal, 58, was shot and killed Saturday during killed Saturday night in Hous- a holdup. Police said the man

was shot to death there Satur- day night in a rear-end collision on U.S. 80 in Abilene. Gary shot to death Saturday in Dal- Jesse Davila, 22, was stabbed Haile, 22, of Baird, driver of las in an argument over a dol- to death Saturday outside a San the second car was treated and Antonio bar.

Alice S. Thomas was thrown Will J. Garner, 55, was shot Beulah Mae Gray, 41, of Housfrom a car Saturday at Houston to death Saturday night at his ton was fatally stabbed Sunday during an argument in a car.

Douglas Johnson, 27, was shot Police said they would file mur-

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (o 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:

46 ♥AKJ762 ♦K94 4K85 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass 1 0

What action do you take? minimum in high cards and pos-session of a six-card suit is not sufficient justification for a jump

Q. 2-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold: AA10 6 ♥Q10 4 ♦Q10 7 49532 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 NT 2 7 What action do you take? A.—Double. If partner has a minimum no trump you will have no game. Yet, even with a minimum you will be able to inflict a sizable penalty on East. Your partnership has at least 24 points in high cards, leaving the apponents with a maximum of

opponents with a maximum of 16. The enemy is outnumbered. Q. 3 - North-South vulnerable. As South you hold: AKQ75 ♥ 942 ♦K82 4Q2 The bidding has proceeded: North East 2 ◊ Pass

Pass Pass 4 4 Pass

What action do you take? A .- Bid at least five spades and with an aggressive partner, six spades. Partner should have no more than a singleton heart. An alternate call is a temporizing of five diamonds.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold: AAJ953 OQS OAKJS AJ7

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 3 & Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take? of four diamonds is suggested. If partner supports that suit, contract for slam in the minor. If you do not choose to tarry and partner will probably pro-then so directly to six no trump. duce four.

high card points with two good workable suits.

Q. 5-Both vulnerable, As South you hold: **▲**AKJ2 ♥AJ94 ♦ 62 **4**843 The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East Dble. 3 h Pass What action do you take?

A.-Pass. Partner's call is put in as a barricade and shows that the hand is below average in high card strength. There can be no hope for game.

Q. 6-Neither vulnerable. As South you hold: **♠Q1062** ♥4 ♦KJ962 **♣1076**

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1NT Pass 2 > Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Four spades. This wasn't much of a hand to start with, but in support of spades it is worth 10 points and partner has promised 16.

Q. 7 - North-South vulnerable. As South you hold: AQJ5 ♥KQ72 ♦K6 AKJ93 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass

What action do you take?

What action do you take?

A—Five clubs. Partner has shown a powerful hand by his sequence of bids and while you have sufficient points to account for the possession of about 33 partnership points, there is a remote chance that partner has two spade losers. The leap to five will permit him to carry on if he has control of the spades. Q. 8-East and West vul-

nerable. As South you hold: AJ865 ♥QJ ♦K97 AJ1072 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 A Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—Pass. The contract should be defeated at least two tricks for 500 points and a three trick set is not at all improbable. You should win at least three tricks

Calley Rally Call Fizzles

Lt. William Calley here Sunday failed to come off. "

A group of high school students had won a permit from

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for the rally came Sunday, the only sign of activity were severties with the scorched land. **GRASS FIRES**

After about two hours of work tory of water and rainfall, a hard water problem." they reported they had obtained feast or famine situation, flood- It's been largely whipped. 20 signatures for their efforts. ed in 1915 and without water. Wichita Falls now claims well been able to store substantial lowa Park to the west.

By MIKE COCHRAN | during the drouth of 1917. | over 300,000 acre feet of good amounts of water It's really

The city built Lake Wichita, water storage and at least a been our salvation. WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Un-capacity 12,500 acre-feet of wa- three year supply of excellent The city, he added, "has the city council last week to til a torrential downpour washed ter, in 1901, confident it would drinking water.

hold the rally in Hermann Park near the outdoor Miller Theatre in support of Calley, convicted of murdering 22 civilians at My West Texas city.

It is cough Vietnam. It is a torrential downpour washed ter, in 1901, confident it would need to some 5,000 since the drouth of 1917, the reservoirs," including \$12 to \$15 city has built four lakes. Kemp, million for Arrowhead.

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But the historic oil boom lay version, less than 106,000; Kick-foresight," Fox quipped. But no In fact, high winds, blowing soar overnight to 40,000. It is apoo, 106,000; and Arrowhead, one complains much

Rain-Dancers Help Whip

It is a city with a strange his- all of it is good. . . we've had a "There's no question that our "but it's pretty horrible tasting

But when the scheduled time dust and a flurry of grass fires now flirting with a 100,000 fig- 228,000.

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"We've got enough water to products of the mid-1920s, Kick- cause both are highly mineralpetitions among the usual The fire department made supply a city of one million peo- apoo was built in 1945 and Ar- ized. crowd of long-haired youths who runs to 12 grass fires in a single ple," says William Donnell, a rowhead, which has never filled, newspaper executive, "but not was dedicated in 1967.

> lakes are down," said city man-stuff." ager Gerald Fox, "but we've Indeed, it proved vital

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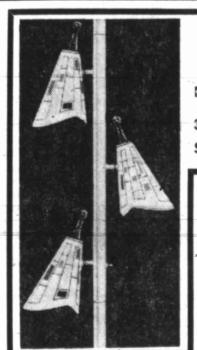


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Test Case In Steel Industry

The Nixon administration, in its most recent "inflation alert," is trying to tell steel management and labor that a big wage increase would only cause more trouble for the industry and its

Importance of the steel industry as an economic weather vane was stressed because the "alert" for the first time was made in advance of contract

The government is giving the steelworkers good advice. It is shortsighted of union leaders to view a large pay raise as the only factor. Union president I. W. Abel promptly dismissed the warning, calling steelworkers "victims of inflation, not the cause of it.'

Efforts of a big pay raise (the goal for a threeyear contract is estimated at from 26 to 32 per cent) will be much more than fatter paychecks.

The American steel industry is the key to the basic metal industries and metal-using industries, such as auto manufacturing. If a large settlement in steel were extended to these businesses, their costs and prices also would rise.

More importantly, American steel would lose ground in its competition for foreign markets. This could result in fewer, if higher-paying, jobs for labor. The administration also hinted it might not renew the limitation on imports of steel from Europe and Japan. This could further cut the demand for American steel.

Prudence, both in wage demands and in pricing, was advised for labor and management. This is sound advice, if the industry is to hold its mar-

Real Compassion

People do still care for one another. Latest example is the more than \$30,000 raised at an air base in South Vietnam to aid two young Texans suffering from a kidney disease which requires costly, continuing treatment.

A young Air Force sergeant read of their plight in Stars and Stripes. He started a fund drive, hoping for \$5,000. In less than two days he

had \$30,000 in hand with more pledged. American airmen gave, so did South Vietnamese and Australian servicemen. The Air Force let the sergeant fly to Austin to deliver the money to the family on behalf of the men at Phang Rang base. The spirit of giving survives, especially among men who have an extra appreciation of life.



Phone Tapping

Omar Burleson

WASHINGTON - It can be downright embarrassing here in Washington if your telephone is not tapped. It seems to be sort of a status symbol. The wife of a lesser governmental official was supposed to have recently complained, "Even the Joneses next door are being tapped. How come we are not? My husband's job is just as important as his."

To believe that your telephone is tapped is just about as effective. "We can't be sure, of course, but we believe that because of Joe's job our phone is tapped," a hostess will warn her guests at a party. Everyone in the room will enjoy the fact that they are at an important place.

NOBODY, who is anybody, will want to admit that his phone can not possibly be tapped even if he has checked every wire all the way to the exchange. Some of us who say that our telephone conversations could as well be piped outside on the loud-speaker and there recorded are looked upon as not ever talking about any thing very important. Quite a few congressmen assume the operator is listening in on their phonethem some satisfaction that their conversation is worth listening to, despite evidence to the contrary.

ON THE OTHER hand there are serious disclosures about extensive government spying on private citizens. As far back as 1956, it was learned that separate intelligence operations were spreading from the State and Defense Departments into other government agencies without any coordination.

Much has been heard about both the dangers of subversion and crimes on the one hand and dangers of unregulated snooping on the other.

THE GOVERNMENT clearly has a duty to preserve "domestic tranquility" and needs to have accurate information to detect and prevent

serious crimes and threats of rebellion. It is needed more now than probably at any time prior to World War II. The dilemma arises over how and by whom it should be done. Unless careful judgment is used and unless trained to gather information, wrongs against civil liberties can be easily committed. Gathering information and weighing its value are two different things. Even correct information may be erroneously interpreted just from reading the written word. Often it is not possible for those who use the information to properly check its accuracy. Information improperly applied more often results in evil than in good.

THE HOOVER COMMISSION recommended, the former President Eisenhower established, a Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. This group was formed to appraise and evaluate information from foreign countries. It was used for example by President Kennedy in relation to the Bay of Pigs incident and during the missile crisis in Cuba.

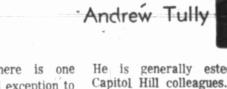
Although there are boards, commissions and bureaus on every corner, maybe here is a situation where a domestic advisory board made up of distinguished citizens is needed to serve the President. To say the least, there is a need for a single operation all directions, uncoordinated and

Glass In Tires

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Researchers at Owens-Corning Fiberglas technical center here are examining a test tire with an infrared camera, hoping to find better ways to use their firm's product in tire construction. By 1975 it is expected fiberglas tire cord sales will be double what they are at present.

GOP Challenger

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — There is one notable and distinguished exception to the tendency of most establishment Republicans to force California's Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey Jr. to go away by ignoring him. That exception is President Nixon.

As the party's best politician, in the kindliest sense, Nixon realizes that McCloskey's threat to run for the GOP Presidential nomination next year is just that - a threat. While some of Nixon's political advisers sneer at the one time heroic Marine's presumption, the President has too much savvy to dismiss the danger this fighting man turned dove poses to his re-election chances.

THE DANGER is that McCloskey could become the Republicans' Sen. Gene McCarthy and split the party as McCarthy did the Democrats in 1968, resulting in Hubert Humphrey's defeat, Moreover, McCloskey is now a reality as a candidate. Although the Californian has said he will step aside if some better-known or betterqualified Republican enters the race. he has set up a modest headquarters here to answer mail, set up a file on volunteers and handle contributions. With the aforementioned qualifications, McCloskey today is just as viable a candidate as Sen. George McGovern.

McCLOSKEY is something else. Like McGovern, he is respectable; he is not a wild man. He is a conservative on fiscal and defense matters and a moderate on racial questions.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, April 19, 1971

He is generally esteemed by his

ONLY 43, lean and handsome, McCloskey has reminded the people countless number of times, "I'm not a professor soft on communism. I'm Marine." He is in fact a special kind of Marine, possessor of the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for heroism in the Korean War. He acquired poise and confidence from his days as a young lawyer in Palo Alto, where he made a specialty of representing poor and hard-pressed defendants, in most cases successfully.

McCloskey is neither a rabble rouser nor a scholarly card carrier in the ranks of the radical chic. Given even McCloskey's opposition to the President's war policies, he is basically Nixon's kind of man.

IT IS early days yet, of course. Richard Nixon doesn't have to go allout politically for another several months. But when the race gets hot the consensus of some administration political technicians is that the President will "welcome" McCloskey into the arena and try to blunt his challenge by inviting him to the White House to discuss the war issue. A side from listening to McCloskey's arguments, the President could be expected to offer some of his own, ncludng intelligence about the war McCloskey does not now possess. Nixon could do worse than appeal to McCloskey's standing as a man



IT'S CLIMBING SEASON, LET'S GET GOING

Market Advisers Still Look Up



the stock market up about 50 earnings is sound. per cent as measured by the -It doesn't take nerve to Dow Jones Industrial average make a bullish forecast. It only since last May, there is only requires self-interest. minor evidence to indicate that the professional advisers are split allegiance in the in-

Higher and higher they set Who does the adviser work for, their sights, no more in you or his company? Does he timidated by the elevation than want you to buy because he is a steelworker on the 93rd floor convinced you can make monof a new skyscraper who ey? Or does he need commispsyches himself with the re- sions? minder that some of his craft A considerable amount of in-

have been 10 floors higher. In this instance, though, it from sources that can benefit

a possible slide The explanations for the good product. humor of advisers are many, as always, but prominent

among them are these: The prices are justified by

from a dismal year. The reces- sell.

NEW YORK (AP) - With the ratio of stock prices to a bias towards heights.

Money pours into pension funds, billions of dollars worth. It pours into mutual funds and trust and insurance companies This argument points up the and it must be invested. It can't remain idle because investment advisory business.

flation shrivels idle money. If the spigot on the money is flowing in at one end-just look each month into your pension fund-it exerts pressure for an outlet at the other. Sort of like an hydraulic pump

Some of this money goes into isn't so much the height as it is either way: when you buy or bonds, but the bond market the fall. There are few in when you sell. Their job is to isn't as attractive as it was last dentations on the way up. Only promote the business, and this year. Stocks are an alternative a few tiny plateaus to interrupt can best be done by pushing and so on some recent days the purchases. Never knock the institutions have been doing 70 per cent of the trading, most of A purchase, on which there is which had been buying.

a commission, is a prerequisite -Few "experts" dare call a to a sale, on which there is a turn. Instead, they run with the commission. So first things herd. When the herd is headed economic and corporate condi- first. You've got to get them to in a certain direction they call tions. Profits are recovering buy before you can get them to for a continuation. When the direction is up, therefore, they sion is easing if not over. And -An institutional market has call for more up.

Personal Mental Health Day

vestment advice emanates

Hal Boyle 1

ing to conclusions:

notony of office and factory life his own choice took a day off weeds was going up.

versation while eating an apple. quicker? Women are generally grouch-

a good mood and coming hum- room while drying his face and not just widen it.
ming to the breakfast table." hands.

If men's spats

NEW YORK (AP) - Jump- ness. If weeds were found to be something that merely annoys both edible and tasty, soon ev. us. This is why you are per-It would help relieve the mo-eryone would be complaining mitted to smoke cigarettes on a if every one individually and at about the way the price of ess gives you the no-no sign if

feeling good rather than feeling ting more genteel. How long anything worth listening to ill. It could be called Personal has it been since you sat next these days, we can't dismiss to a guy in a diner and watched our ears as obsolete. We still A woman is never at her best him sip his too-hot coffee from need them to anchor our specif she tries to carry on a con- a saucer because it cooled tacles on - in the hope that

A father feels amused if he something worth looking at. er when they wake up than reads an unfinished love letter. The thing a farmboy needs to men, and many of them hate to left in a typewriter by his teen-learn most at an agricultural smile before noon. Some dislike age son; but if the mother college today isn't what to grow even being spoken to until after reads it she feels sad, and may and when to plant it but how to even be moved to tears.

A wife looking back over her One of the oddities of life is form without breaking the fam-30-year marriage told her hus- the fact that the fellow who ily computer band: "The worst cross I've does the least work in an office The good old days were those had to bear during all those is also the one who wastes the when people thought the best years is seeing you wake up in most paper towels in the wash- way to end a war was to win it,

The value of a thing depends What may kill us is some style, will the bustle be far be-

commercial plane but the host-

you light up a cigar. now and then because he was American manners are get- Even though we hardly hear sooner or later we may see

fill out a federal government

If men's spats come back in



More Tax Money

Around The Rim

Tommy Hart

A Laredo banker says the incom-

tax is an idea whose time has come. In states where income taxes have been approved, on the pretense the commonwealth needs the money, I notice the legislators have taken care of themselves first.

IN PLACES like California and Illinois, they have voted themselves lavish pay raises (one way or. another) and insured themselves pension plans that would be the envy of anyone in private business.

We now are being sold on the idea that the way to reform the state branches of government and eliminate the temptation for graft is to give the solons what they want in the way of salary. That may be, but the idea hasn't worked in other places.

A CHICAGO columnist recites the case of a politician in Illinois who not only holds down two jobs in public life, which pays him close to \$40,000 annually but is drawing a pension in excess of \$5,000 yearly from the state. He was appointed to the positions he now holds in government.

payer keep coming up with money, a \$500 fine to them?

the way he is fleeced regularly by

ONE OF every three babies born in 1970, on the average, will live to be 82 years of age.

ONE OF America's better known hunters and game guides, Charles H. Oldham, quit his profession recently "because man is indiscriminately destroying wildlife and its habitat."

Oldham added that hunters and farmers today have little regard for wild birds and animals. Further, he says that man is decimating many species in the West by poaching and by poisoning them with pesticides.

O L D H A M WOULD not outlaw hunting. He says it isn't harmful to wildlife as long as it is carried out under good game management. However, he adds; good game management is practically non-existent. He compared poachers to gangland killers. Oldham had particularly

harsh words for the affluent. "All they think about is getting a To paraphrase something I heard trophy — to hell with state or federal recently, how does the average tax laws. And, if they get caught, what's

Attacks On FBI

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON - Just because the FBI is perhaps the most effective law-

enforcement agency in the world and is alert in detecting subversion and catching criminals, it is not surprising that crusades of criticism have been launched by radical groups to try to undermine and weaken the agency that guards the internal security of this country.

Again and again, false rumors are spread to the effect that the FBI is violating laws or engaging in unauthorized wiretapping. Within recent days, it has been accused of listening in on the phones of members of Congress. This has been categorically denied by the Attorney neral, who has the FBI under his jurisdiction.

THE WHITE HOUSE press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, has also refuted the charges made by Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, that the "BI "spied on" the "earth day" fallies held across the country last spring. The Maine senator spoke at the one on April 22 at the Washington Monument grounds. Mr. Ziegler pointed out that FBI agents were present at the rally solely to "observe persons who have records of criminal violence."

MR. MUSKIE referred publicly to an FBI memorandum about the rally which was distributed later to various government agencies. But Senator Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, cleared up the affair as follows:

"It is obvious to anyone who reads the FBI memorandum . . . that FBI agents were there, not because of Senator Muskie's attendance, but because of the presence on the same platform of such persons as Sammy Abbott, identified (by the FBI) as a leader of the American Communist Party, and Rennie Davis, one of the convicted defendants in the Chicago Seven trial."

SENATOR GRIFFIN declared that the FBI has a duty and responsibility to keep track of those whose "avowed purpose is to destroy our system of government." He asserted also that it is "high time" Democratic presidential hopefuls "observe a children.

moratorium among themselves" on criticizing the FBI.

THE FBI observation of the rallies was designed to keep watch on the activities of various individuals identified with organizations which frequently assail the whole American system of government. In an era when bombings of public and private buildings are occurring and when open boasts are made about more violence that will be applied, it is natural for the FBI to follow the movements of some of the activists.

President Nixon and his predeces sors in the White House in the past four and a half decades have been staunch supporters of J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director, primarily because of the skill with which he has operated the large bureau that protects America's internal security.

THE RADICAL GROUPS have finally succeeded in getting some congressional allies in their fight against Mr. Hoover, and they hope, by securing the removal of the present director, to reduce the effectiveness of the FBI. But if between now and the nominating conventions for the presidency in 1972, any candidate gets tied up with the radicals who are fighting the FBI, he will scarcely be able to expect any substantial vote at the polls. In fact, a Democratic nominee would find it hard going in the next campaign if he took the side of those who are trying to break down (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

He Feels Better

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - Lawson D. Turner Jr., Beaumont customs inspector, says a man at a border entry point donated 93 pounds of marijuana to the U.S. government.

Upon entering customs, the driver announced, "I brought you guys a couple of bags of marijuana. They're in the back.'

Asked why, the man said he had bought the marijuana in Mexico to keep it off the market and out of the hands of youngsters. He has 14



My Answer

Billy Graham

I am a high school teacher and many of my students refuse to obey and are disrespectful. My principal is no help at all. What can I do? Speaking in general terms we must

face the fact that your problem is one which is alarmingly widespread a lack of respect for authority and lack of discipline in personal life. am not acquainted with all of the factors in your particular problem. But of this I am sure — the time has come when some of these issues must be met head on. My advice would be to discuss the matter frankly with your principal in a full faculty meeting. Then, if necessary, take the matter to your school board. Be very sure that the entire dis-

cussion is kept on the basis of the issue itself, not on personalities. And the issue is that children must recognize rightful authority over them, be obedient to that authority and accept the discipline necessary for the maintaining of this authority.

This is not a local issue, it is a nationwide one and one in which national welfare is at stake. Hundreds of years ago the prophet Isaiah wrote of juvenile delinquency as a sign of national decadence: "And the people shall be oppressed, every one by another, and every one by his neighbor: the child shall behave himself proudly against the ancient, and the base against the honorable." If you present your case in loving firmness, you will be doing a real service to all concerned.

A Devotion For Today ...

"There is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, we praise Thee this day for all the blessings we have received from Thy hand. Especially are we grateful for salvation which Thou hast given us through Christ. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

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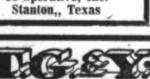


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times sales contracts from furniture, appliance and other merchants and dealers in this

area. In addition to its loan and finance facilities, the local branch office also handles a complete line of insurance through the SIC Insurance

SIC and its diversified operating subsidiaries serve nine West, Southwest and Midwest states with more than 100 consumer finance offices.

Other subsidiaries are Comco Insurance Co.; Western National Life Insurance Co.; The Bank of Fountain Valley in Colorado; Bubro Corp., Lubbock, manufacturer of automobile parts; and Deaf Smith Feedyard, Inc., Hereford. The home office in Amarillo also has a commercial finance

Ronnie Reeves, a native of Lamesa, is the branch manager in Big Spring. His staff includes Jerry Hester, loan manager; Joe Tydlaska, credit manager; Wayne Pierce, assistant credit manager; Darla Ferguson, cashier; Cheryl Willard, loan clerk; and J. D. Pope, branch insurance agent.

department.

Reeves and his staff cordially invite you to stop by and visit and extend their invitation to use the many services offered

Summertime Weather Is Perfect For Cycling Warm summer weather and motorcycles just seem to go together, and Cecil Thixton's can offer the person looking for a bike of his own a wide selection of the best motorbike on the road - the Harley-Davidson. Whether you want a street

motorcycle, a motocross cycle or a bike you can do some travelling on, the place to go first is Cecil Thixton's, 908 W Thixton now has a good selec-

tion of Harley-Davidson bikes and Schwinn bicycles to choose from, but they can't last long, and production hold-ups will make it difficult to replace the ones he sells

One of the fastest growing pastimes is cross-country motorcycling. To be able to take a trip like several local people

Ponderosa, Pancake Patio Both Have New Looks

"In fact, at the Pancake Patio,

I used 100 pounds of spaghetti

last week. That's a lot of spa-

"If you like fish," adds

Desotell, "we've got everything

from catfish to lobster, in-

cluding shrimp, stuffed crab,

scallops, oysters and rainbow

Homemade beef stew is

prepared daily and a business

luncheon consisting of three

If a couple is celebrating a

wedding anniversary or a

wedding itself, the Ponderosa

Restaurant will provide the two

with a free dinner and a cake.

All the couple has to do is to

call a day before the happy

event, in order to prepare the

cake, and tell Desotell. The

PANCAKE PATIO HAS BEEN REDECORATED ... still offers same fine menu and excellent service

dishes is rotated every day.

trout.

the weekend before Easter, you would need a bigger motorcycle, like the Harley-Davidson 74. with 1,200cc and electric start, including all the extras such as luggage and passenger

The local group toured Boquillas Canyon and Santa Elena Canyon in Big Bend. Then they rode from Study Butte to Presidio, a 75-mile ride of continuous hills and curves. This same group is planning

several other trips for the summer and early fall months. If you're not quite up to handling a motorcycle, Cecil Thixton also handles the Schwinn line of bicycles. This line is the only one on the market with a lifetime guarantee against defects in workmanship or material.

couple to call a day.

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to see them," says Desotell.

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tion of our meals, too. We are now in the process of preparing

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place to get a delicious meal,

the Ponderosa Restaurant or

the old Pancake Patio are the

looking forward to a night out,

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WAY OUT FRONT

Bill Desotell, owner of the

Ponderosa Restaurant and old

Pancake Patio, has just finished

an extensive remodelling job on

both establishments. Completely

new equipment has been in-

stalled in the old Pancake

the Ponderosa, 2603 Gregg, is

now equipped to cater to the

family business. It has a nice,

quiet atmosphere, with dining

music, that a family can enjoy

Good Italian food, sometimes

impossible to come across in

West Texas, is one of the

Ponderosa Restaurant's special-

sauces, and offer the most

extensive menu of Italian food

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Invite The Boss?

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like move should be made by the to know your thoughts on enter- one higher up in the pecking but he is out on bond now and DEAR WONDERING: First taining the "boss." Is this still order. Entertaining the boss is being done as a means of ad still used by some who hope vancement? I have never been it will help them at the office. able to issue such invitations, and my husband agrees that we shouldn't. (Of course, we never been his wife's Beef Wellington currently. "advanced" very far, either.) won't save him.

We would reciprocate an invitation should we receive one DEAR ABBY: I've got noth- lawyer about transferring his point of view. from someone higher up in my ing but trouble. I married a ownership of the car to you. husband's organization, but is man who is very mean when And in view of your husband's What's your problem? You'll it our place to make the first he drinks and he drinks a lot. criminal antics, if you don't get feel better if you get it off your move? Does a boss expect this? Last year he bought a new car. the car why not sue him to chest. Write to ABBY, Box Or would be consider it an at- He made the first payment and recover the payments you've 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. tempt at making "brownie after that he told me if I wanted already made, and whatever For a personal reply enclose

Ours is a common problem, over the payments, otherwise has? (I have an idea he isn't yet I have never seen it disthe car could go back. Well, going to be needing any of it For Abby's new booklet, I took over the payments, but for a while.) QUANDARY the car stayed in my husband's

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old unwed mother. I kept my We fought all the time, and little boy. He's nearly 2 now, I got tired of his mean moods and I plan to return to work so I moved out on him. I was soon. I know I'll be meeting staying with friends when this lots of guys, and I'm not sure wild man busted in on us, all boozed up, and started shooting I'm divorced? Or should I say up the place. He got me in the my husband was killed in Viethip. The landlord heard the nam? Or would it be all right commotion and ran up to help to tell them the truth?

me and he got shot in the head. Do you think they would look (The landlord died three days down on me if they knew I later.) They locked up my husband, help me? WONDERING

I haven't seen him since the give a fellow a chance to know GLADIOLA out there who has married an

DEAR GLADIOLA: See a unwed mother, I'd like to have

to keep the car I could take else the trigger-happy boozer stamped, addressed envelope.

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"What Teen-Agers Want to

"What Teen-Age 15 Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box DEAR QUANDARY: The first name, and he had it most of DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year- 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DR. HOMER HOLT, MA'AM ! THE ONLY YOU'RE NOT THE VETERINARIAN IN FOWN, I SUPPOSE, WHO) REPAIR MAN

DR ADAM,

MOTHER STEVENS

RIBLY CONCERNED

SUGGESTIONS YOU CAN MAKE WILL BE

TALKS WIT

MOTHER, THEY ARE JOINED BY

TERRY MAKES A

PRAMATIC ENTRANCE

INTO MR. HOOD'S

PRIVATE QUARTERS

AT THE RESORT-

GAMBLING CASINO

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LETTER FROM

MISS HELEN

SWEETSTORY



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NO, NOT REALLY!

IN FACT, SHE'S ALWAYS BEEN

A TOLERANT, EASY PERSON

TO GET ALONG

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DEAR FRIEND, THANK YOU

HELEN SWEETSTORY

THEYRE FREE!-NOT

"PROPERTY"!

ONLY THAT BUT WE HAD TO RETURN THEIR

MRS. STEVENS, HAVE YOU

DISCUSSED THE PROBLEM WITH YOUR DAUGHTER ?

TERENCE, MR. HOOD'S UNUSUAL MANNER

T'S SET. DRAKE! CRICKET! WHAT QUICK!.. UP THAT ARE YOU DOING

OF CONTACTING ME MUST HAVE LOOKED

TERRIBLY MELODRAMATIC, BUT HE LIKES

TO CONDUCT HIS AFFAIRS PRIVATELY-

AND YOU KNOW

NO --- I WAS AFRAID

I'D JUST AGITATE

FOR YOUR LETTER ... SINCERELY,



UNTIL THE LAST SIX

YEAH? AND HOW DO I KNOW MRS. DEEPSIX

ISN'T TALKING WITH A GUN AT HER HEAD

MONTHS OR SO --- YES

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MY READING GLASSES!

BUT .. SEE ? .. THEY WERE

IN MY BAG ALL ALONG!

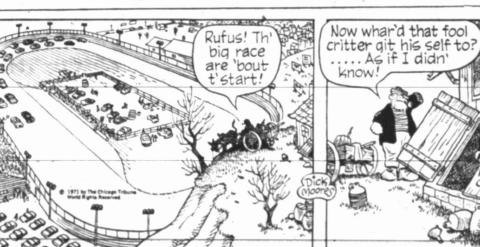


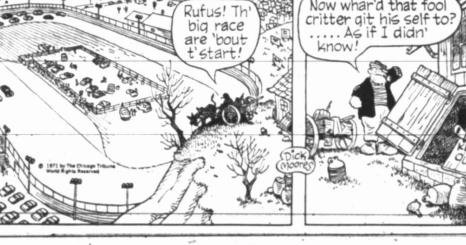
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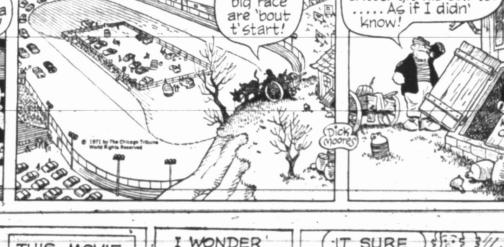
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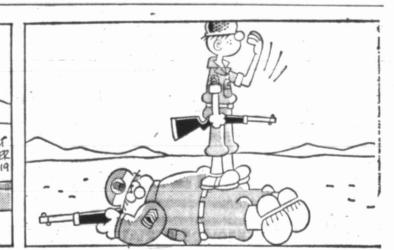














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Fungus Trouble

Your Good Health Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please grows. tell me what to do for a fungus Funguses, especially those under my big toenail. It is like which plague people, find the relatively new medications, both under control, write to Dr. cement, very bothersome. E.N. warm moisture of the feet a of which require prescriptions, Thosteson in care of The Herald one which is taken internally for a copy of his booklet. "Help

troubles him. He doesn't want to see a doctor. I thought you come in contact with such fungus. Where it comes from, and what medication is available to see a doctor is available to see a doctor. I thought you come in contact with such job of combatting such funguses envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and suitable types. and what medication is available —D.W.

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Fungus doesn't come from before it has spread to the surgically, so the bulk of the anywhere. It's just around — extent that we can notice it. fungus can be removed and the A Hoot, Too like germs, poison ivy, or the There's a probability that some remainder. treated effectively fungus you see growing on trees skins, for reasons not known, with medication. are not as inviting as others, It's a growing thing. By ac- so far as the fungus is con- while for a new toenail to grow, gives a hoot

provides a suitable environment to the various drug store proliferate, and perhaps spread campus becomes a burrowing for it, and it settles down and remedies for athlete's foot. to other toes and other nails.

Then again, some of them make Unfortunately, the only such headway that you haven't counsel I have for a person with much chance of getting rid of such fungus who doesn't want the trouble without going to a to see a doctor is this: it's your powerful medications.

under the nails, in my ex- have the fungus stay with you. perience there isn't any home remedy that is going to solve effectively.

it's still a better prospect than Next week, the to some place or other that Some fungus infections yield having the fungus persist, and Society will officiate when the

dermatologist who can use more choice. Either see your doctor, a podiatrist, or a dermatologist When fungus establishes itself - or make up your mind to

Low blood sugar - a puzzler the problem. You have no way until correctly identified - is of getting medication down in, often the cause of faintness, where it can attack the fungus headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it There are a couple of can be identified and brought and the other applied ex- For Hypoglycemia," enclosing a

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -Granted that it takes quite a Florida Atlantic University

LOVERS DON'T

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THIS 15

LETTER!

6 OF THE STONES

AS STOLEN, TRACY.

YOU NOW HAVE

CASE!

SHE CALLED ME "DEAR"! SHE

LOVES ME! "SINCERELY," SHE

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Hitting against Woody Fryman has been no picnic for Orlando Cepeda

But Sunday it was a feast. The Atlanta first baseman fed on his long-time nemesis for five hits, including the game winning home run in the 10th inning that carried the Braves past the Phillies 5-4.

"I never hit him so good," said Cepeda. "But it was one of those days where everything falls in and nobody gets you

The "nobody" in this case was Fryman, who said he threw the gopher pitch just about where he wanted.

"We tried to jam him," said Fryman, "it was off the plate good. But he just got in front of

The bundle of hits made it a

Stadium, because official scorers were not fair to him, hit a triple in Friday night's

their four-game series. In other a fourth inning home run Sun-damn guts.

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Tiger Cubs Win Opener

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs opened their 1971 season Sunday Chippers Sweep Double with a solid 15-10 victory over the Lamesa GI Forum. The Cubs tallied nine runs in

the opening inning, only to see the Lamesans tie it at 10-10 due largely to Cub fielding diffi-

Joe Cadenhead picked up the mound win, allowing a pair of one-hitter in the nightcap. earned runs and seven hits. Lamesa was riding the crest Emilio Ramirez paced the of a 2-0 lead going into the fifth hitters with four "screamers," including a double, and several runs batted in Santos Olague, Juan Cervantes, and Ernest Ashe Upsets
Garcia picked up two hits Garcia picked up two hits apiece. Olague had a double, and Cervantes sent the centerfielder to the fence with the longest ball of the game, a 380foot triple in the opening inning.

Dwight Pegg also tripled in CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) the first frame, lifting a high Arthur Ashe used his speed, run. Glenn Hogg's double with Detroit fly off the fence in right center. precise shooting and confidence two out was the only hit yielded california Centerfielder Randy McClure Sunday to dash the upset hopes by Utley. led the defense with five put-of Stan Smith and capture the Lamesa comes here Satur outs, one a long running grab men's singles title in Char- for two games starting at and another the first half of lotte's \$25,000 open tennis tour-p.m. under the lights nament.

The Tiger Cubs open their Ashe, of Richmond, Va., home schedule next Sunday at downed Smith 6-3, 6-2, to carry 1 p.m. at Steer Stadium. Little off \$5,000 first prize money in Leaguers will be admitted free, the North Carolina National and other baseballers with league or team cards will not be charged. Adult admission is 75 cents.

Bank Open.

Chrissie Evert, a 16-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., M. Mon 3b S. New 15 Charlotte's Laura Du. and other baseballers with Bank Open.

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	M'doza rf C'd'head p C'vantes c McClure cf Garcia If	4 0 0 4 1 1 5 2 2 4 2 0 5 1 2	Enrique c Vil'lobos c Simon ss Victor p Edman p V'zuela if	5 2 1	Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., and Eliza Pande of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, for the women's doubles title.	-Miller If Sorley 2b R. New Roger cf
	Totals Cubs Forum WP—Cade	44 15 13 nhead.	900 100 014 052 000 300-	4 1 1 5 1 1 4 1 0 41 10 7 -15 7 -10 6 28-	Australian Tony Roche and Marty Riessen of Tucson, Ariz., claimed the men's doubles title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over	S, New 1 S'thers 1 Utley p
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WHO HAS THE LAST WORD - Umpire Tom Gorman and Chicago Cubs' Joe Pepitone

website and Pepitone remained in the game. Giants won first game, 5-1.

National League games, the with a 3-2, 5-3 double triumph; Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates

Montreal Expos. topped off a Houston tripped Los Angeles 8- split a pair. New York won the Walson if 5 2 2 1 RAllen if 3 10 0 Archer finished fith a 70 and three-game sweep of Cincin- 6, St. Louis turned back Sanifiret 5.2 and Pittsburgh Pirates

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whale of a three-game series at Veteraps Stadium for Cepeda, who has been known to voice Yaz Homers, Then Seethes Cepeda, who once said he didn't like hitting at the Phillies' old park, Connie Mack Over Alleged Bean Pitch

him home in the fifth. Roy New

opened the sixth with a double,

followed by two walks and a

fielders choice before Mike

Smothers doubled and Miller

Jim Roger was the big noise

in the second game, hitting for

the circuit in the fourth and

sixth. Steve New walked, ad- Boltin

vanced on a wild pitch and Boston

error to a count for the other Cleveland

cleaned the sacks with a homer

opener and a single and home Carl Yastrzemski and Dean the decisive homer. Chance have hit it off badly in "He didn't come close to hit- Cleveland's Steve Dunning The San Francisco Giants their first 1971 meeting and nei-ting anybody else the whole topped both, however, with a 1continued to bomb the Chicago ther is turning the other cheek. game," said the seething Yastr- 0 one-hit victory over Washing-Cubs, taking a doubleheader 5-1 Yastrzemski ruined a strong zemski. "Then he throws the ton after the Senators took the and 8-1 to complete a sweep of pitching effort by Chance with ball at my feet. He has no double-header opener 4-0 behind

> day and Sonny Siebert made it "If I'm going to throw at a Elsewhere in the American stand up with a five-hitter as guy, I'll hit him," countered League, California edged Minthe Boston Red Sox nipped the Chance.

> But the Boston slugger wasn't overshadowed a brilliant duel Oakland swept a doubleheader any happier than Chance after- between Siebert, who scattered from the Chicago White Sox 11-

Bill From Lamesa Team

next trip to the plate following going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Danny McLain's three-hitter.

nesota, 5-4. Baltimore whipped The post-game recriminations the New York Yankees, 11-6.

start of the season, gave up two ball Association playoffs. harmless singles until Yastrzemski led off the fourth with a blast into the lower right field seats for his second homer of The Big Spring Chippers in the first game, thanks to a the season.

swept a double bill from the walk to Jim Shook, an error, Siebert, who has Lamesa Merchants in Lamesa and Stan Cox' single in the only one earned run thus far A single run in the eighth was Saturday, winning the first 7-2, second, plus Bob Corley's douenough for the victory, but four then riding to victory 3-0 on ble and a single by Glenn Hogg striking out five—including danthe strength of L. W. Utley's in the third. Cotton Mize helped gerous Willie Horton and Gates his cause in the sixth with a Brown to end the game double, and Jim Miller doubled

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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aı	Boston 1, Detroit 0	
	Baltimore 11, New York 6	
•	Washington 4-0, Cleveland 0-1	
	California 5, Minnesota 4	
	Kansas City 2-2, Milwaukee 1-3	
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SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

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Quinella — \$27.20
EIGHTH (one mile and 1/4) — Sherry
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NINTH (870 yards) — Fast Gas \$80,
3.40, 2.80; M. Star 4.20, 2.20; Battle
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9.00, 4.80, 2.80; Goodness Shows 11.20,
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The BAA is noted throughout the world as a classic marathon, held annually on Patriot's
Day, a Massachusetts holiday
annual Revere's
famous ride announcing, "The
British are coming."
However, most of the world's
top distance runners were misstop distance runners are for the BAA in the runder of the back two other top contenders

Astros Bouyed By Latest Win Gene Littler Breaks

er Jack Billingham thinks his Houston Astros have a shot at the National League pennant, even though not highly regarded.

Two-Year Drouth even though not highly regarded

at the start of the season.

"We're better than the Dodg-PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — probably was worth much more this week's rich Tournam than \$30,000 to Littler Champions—which he was a season. ers," Billingham said flatly after Houston blasted Los Angeles the job done," Gene Littler For one thing, it put him in record three consecutive times—placed him in the match three games in the Dodger Sta-said. dium series.

good a chance as anyone." Houston showed the Dodgers the \$30,000 first prize in the good pitching and plenty of power in belting 15 hits including Monsanto Open Golf Tourna-Joe Morgan's first home run of ment. a five-run fifth-inning against Littler, a 40-year-old from La Claude Osteen.

The Astros are idle today, then continue their road trip four-under-par 67 for a 276 total

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"I just like to play well and get than \$30,000 to Littler.

"We've got a great chance to The quiet, unassuming veterwin it all. It'll be a rough race in the Western Division. Anyone in two years—Sunday when he can take it and we've got as survived a stretch battle with lanky George Archer and won

> Jolla, Calif., had a final round and a three stroke margin over

with four consecutive 70s, and Larry Wood, who had a closing 71, were next at 280. Johnny o Pott, Ron Cerrudo and Mason Rudolph followed at 281 and Al, Gieberger limped in with a 74 for 282.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Masters so Champ Charles Coody and U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin

and the Baltimore Bullets.

game in New York tonight.

Wilt Wins But His Team Loses

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Wilt over the Los Angeles Lakers, event. Danny Weir, Big Spring, dondo's single. That held up ward—because of an inside five singles, and Chance, who 2 and 6-1, and Kansas City split | Chamberlain | captured the now will take on the Eastern was a double winner, capturing until the fifth when a barrage pitch that almost hit him on his yielded just three hits before a pair with Milwaukee, winning battle of the seven-footers, but Conference champions Wednes- the 100 and the 125 cc classes. of hits chased across five runs 2-1 before bowing 3-2 in 13 in-nings. Soaring "Captan Marvel" pow-day night in the opening game ered the Milwaukee Bucks to of the best-of-seven champion-Chance, acquired by Detroit the Western Conference title ship sries. The game will be less otherwise designated, were: safe on an error in the sixth. from the Mets just before the Sunday in the National Basket-televised nationally on ABC-TV.

The Bucks, 116-98 winners the winner of tonight's battle

Rangers Nip Hawks

record book will show the New meets Virginia in the third Wood, Carlsbad, N.M. cago Black Hawks 2-1 in over-time Sunday night in the open-York Rangers defeated the Chitime Sunday night in the opening 2-0, plays Indiana in the McMinn, Abilene; and 4. Ge ing game of their Stanley Cup third game of their series Tues-

Giacomin is concerned, the Smith, the Bucks' 6-foot-5 for-Payte, Odessa; and 4. Ste game was won in the opening ward who is considered long on Elms defense but short on offense.

Martin broke free and wheeled paced the Bucks with 22 points, Robert Mayors, Carlsbad, N.M. CARDINALS in five feet from the net. Mar-leading Milwaukee's well-baltin let the puck fly and Giaco- anced scoring attack. sneaked in time and again for

Chicago's only score came on crucial rebounds or vital points. period. Pat Stapleton shot from played only 23 minutes, less in front of the blue line and the than one half of the game. puck bounced off Cliff Koroll and defenseman Jim Neilson to Walker Horses

They maintained it until 16:44 Capture Events of the final period when Jean B. Ratelle tied the game and Pete Semkowski scored on a feed Two Alvin Walker horses cap-

give the Rangers the lead in day. their best-of-seven series.

Thursday night and Sunday. won his race with 18.07.

The two teams meet again in Tall City futurity with 17.69, Chicago Tuesday night and while Hippy Charge, trained then go to New York for games and ridden by Perry Walker,

EVERY KIND Thousand Try Boston Marathon

FIRST (4½ tur) — Dill Mor 7.40; clergymen, authors, military officers, holders of Ph. D de-3.20. Time — 54 3.5. SECOND (one mile) — Proven Miss 5.00, 3.80, 3.40; His Shodow 9.80, 6.00; Tife Asigm 4.20. Time — 140.0. Doily Double — \$18.00

THIRD (6 fur) — Joy Tolking 18.20, 4.60; Gollont Bor 2.80, 2.20; Dote Green and pride—in the 75th Quinella — \$13.20

Gollond Bor 2.80, 2.20; Dote Green A.A. Marathon.

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More than 1,000 entrants, teacher in Lowell, Mass. More than 1,000 entrants, ranging from teen-agers to a few septuagenarians, were set to to toe the starting line at high some of the starting line at high some of the starting line at high some of the starting line at high noon for the 26-mile, 385-yard run from a narrow, tree-lined sixth (400 yards) — Flying Juan 10.40, 6.20, 5.20; Joe Feener 3.60, 3.60; Yippity Yip 20.20. Time — 20.2. Suppose than 1,000 entrants, ranging from teen-agers to a few septuagenarians, were set to to toe the starting line at high noon for the 26-mile, 385-yard run from a narrow, tree-lined sixth of the old record, last year and has won two marathons since. Finland, which captured the fourth and fifth places in 1970, the starting line at high street in Hopkinton to the finish at the Pridential Center in Bosfourth and fifth places in 1970, at the Pridential Center in Bos-ton's Pack Pay

ELEVENTH (6 fur) — Near. Beer ing. Tuesday was open for a le-Pardo, 47, a blind masseur 40, 3.40, 3.00; Pass Reward 4.80, 3.40; attimate "dark horse" to win from New York, was back, de-Straw God 4.60. Time — 112 4-5.

Big Q — \$1708.80

TWELFTH (one mile) — Coin Chaser for the first time in many termined to finish after being 12.20, 9.00, 6.20; Cloregole 7.60, 6.20; Quinella — \$104.60.

The missing include forced out last year because of England's Ron Hill, who set a leg cramps.

WHISTLES FOR BIRDIE

Good Turnout

exciting races marked the Big They staged two big innings in Spring Motocross races at the the second game to grab it 10-1. Hi-Noon Optimist tracks north. The Cards sacked up the first

as well as six riders from Garcia scored for Lamesa in

Milwaukee's opponent will be 3. Mike Pitts. Junior mini-bike powder puff between the New York Knicks

- 1. Laverne Phillips, Abilene: Mary Jo Thixton; and 3: Linda The Bullets deadlocked their Leonard.

Senior mini-bike — 1. Her Knicks with a 113-96 victory Currie; 2. Craig Hodnett; a Sunday, forcing a seventh 3. Carl Caton. 0-100 cc-1. Danny Weir;

In the American Basketball Richard Erwin, Odessa; CHICAGO (AP) — The Association playoffs, Kentucky Charles Puga; and 4. George Carlebad N.M.

126-250 cc — 1. Jackie Hon But as far as goalie Ed "Captain Marvel" is Greg San Angelo (tie); 3. M

That was when Chicago's Pit Against the Lakers Sunday, he Odessa; 2. Steve Elms; and 3. TOTALS 26 1 4 TOTALS 36 10 13

play championship later this season and marked an end to one of his longest victory drouths.

PENSAOLA, Fig. (AP) — Final scores and money whinings Sunday in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament on the 6,679-yard, par 71 Pensacola Counon the 6,6/y-yard, par /1 Pensacola (17 Club course (a-denotes amateur): Gene Littler, \$30,000 ... 71-67-71-67 George Archer; \$13,875 ... 71-70-68-70 Pete Brown, \$13,875 ... 72-69-71-67 Larry Wood, \$6,600 ... 66-70-73-71 Bob Murphy, \$6,600 ... 70-70-70-70 Ron Cerrudo, \$4,875 ... 74-70-68-69 Mason Rudolph, \$4,875 ... 69-70-69-73 Ron Cerrudo, \$4,875

Mason Rudolph, \$4,875

Johnny Pott, \$4,875

Billy Maxwell, \$3,600

Al Geiberger, \$3,600

John Lotz, \$3,600

Ted Hayes, \$2,700

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Cards Capture Double Bill

The Big Spring Cardinals beat For Cycle Race back the Lamesa Lions in two games here Sunday at Steer Park, winning the first 3-0 on the strength of a one-hit per-A good turnout of fans and formance by Junior Mendoza.

east of town Sunday afternoon. when Zapata was safe on an Around 400 spectators were on a pitch, B. Marquez walked and error, P. Martinez got hit with hand, there were 61 riders from the first two scored on an error Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, A single and two errors gave Midland, Roby and Sweetwater, B. Marquez a run in the fifth.

Carlsbad, N.M. Richard Rose, the first of the nightcap when Odessa, captured the open his hit was followed by Arren-Winners, from Big Spring un- for the Cardinals. Fierro was Junior mini-bike-1. Tom and F. Martinez, Jesse Zapata Currie; 2. Rudy Jaminez; and Benny Marquez hit safely to account for four more in the sixth. Meanwhile, Fierro scattered four hits nicely

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min had the first of several while 7-2 Alcinder and 7-1 breakaway saves which were to Chamberlain battled. Smith Chicago's only score came on crucial rebounds or vital points. a sloppy power play in the first Because of foul trouble, he Because of foul trouble, he less than the first Because of foul trouble.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. to Benny Parsons in a Ford, (AP) - Stock car racing great and fifth to Bobby Allison in a Richard Petty says he may Dodge

I'd like to be around to claim seats and cheered as Petty won

slow down a bit after reaching The only racing driver to the \$1 million mark in prize earn more than \$1 million in money, but he grins when you prize money is A.J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., who still is pad-

"Let's see now," he drawled ding his mark. Foyt is one of from Bruce MacGregor at 1:37 tured first places in quarter after winning career victory only four drivers who have beat of a sudden death overtime to horse racing at Midland Sun-No. 126 at North Wilkesboro the handsome Petty in races No. 126 at North Wilkesboro the handsome Petty in races Sunday, "They say a man their season, and he did it twice. Beaming Time captured the doesn't reach his prime until he Sunday's 400-lap grand over is 35. If you figure it that way, the banked five-eighths of a I'll probably be around another mile North Wilkesboro Speed seven or eight years. A lot of way drew a near capacity money will be up for grabs and 15,000. They stood on their

> Petty, taking the lead in the this season and his seventh in Gwyn Staley Memorial 250. 13 races on this scenic oval. miler shortly after the halfway he was paid a modest \$4,545 point and going unchallenged for his triumph. the rest of the way, padded his "It really isn't the money in 1971 earnings to \$106,550 and a race like this," Petty said, he's within shouting distance of "It's the fact that you like to a career mark of \$1 million." The 33-year-old father of the money.

three, who lives modestly in the rural community of Randleman, N.C., has banked \$935,438

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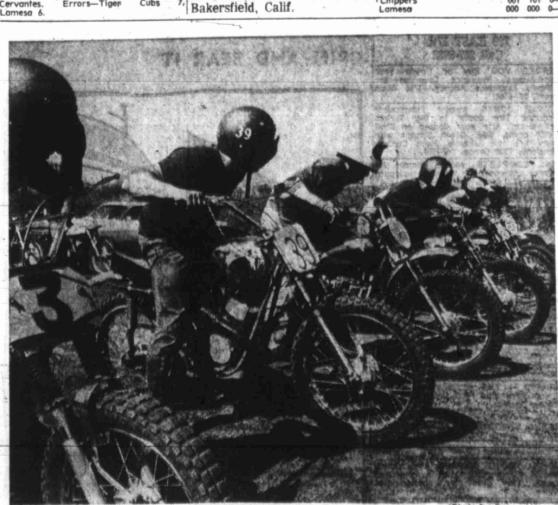
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RACERS POISE FOR QUICK START AT MOTOCROSS EVENT turnout of fans marks monthly cycle



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH . . . Airman 1. C. Raymond Marquardt

Drifting Bottles

SYDNEY (AP) - Two message-carrying bottles launched by Japanese schoolchildren came ashore in Australia after drifting perhaps 6,000 miles in less than 14 months. Marquardt has been named to

The identical bottled mes- March honors as the Airman sages said they were launched of the Month for the 3561st Stuby the Sea Science Club of dent Squadron at Webb AFB. Yaizu High School, Japan, and Airman Marquardt has been that the children were doing a assigned to the protective special project on tidal cur-equipment section for the past five months where his duties

One bottle was picked up on include inspecting, repairing Gerringong Beach, 80 miles and performing preventative south of Sydney, the other at maintenance on more than 300 parachutes, flying helmets and nearby Mollymook Beach. oxygen masks.

Almost Private

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. pride in a job well done. His (AP) - There are many beach- excellent technical knowledge es on the U.S. Virgin Island and positive attitude result in of St. Thomas but one that offi- high quality job performance." OUT-A-WAYS cers and members of cruise ships use most frequently is at in Los Angeles. He entered the likely small barn and correl. \$15,000 tonearby Coki Beach. Air Force in May and arrived.

including the use of small lowing technical schooling at Chanute AFB, Ill. changing rooms.

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In his letter of nomination Lt. Col. James J. Malone, squadron commander, said about the cap-Evers, 48-year-old mayor of lature. If one candidate gets tain, "His outstanding instruc-Fayette, ran unopposed Sunday more than 50 per cent of the tional and flying abilities are for the nomination of the vote, he will run unopposed well-known. His performance in Some 2.500 convention dele-lishers wil lbe on the ballot Nov. e mergency situations had peers and superiors alike.

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In the first three months of president; and Carlos Uriostegui Leonard, said he considered whom took prt in the invasion 971 police reported 107 cars Ocampo, state supreme court questions along this line "im- of Laos in February and were stolen from the airport. president. pertinent" and added:

VENEREAL DISEASE—II

How Does VD Start?

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. (Second of Seven Columns)

The sole purpose of these articles is to tell people how to cope with venereal disease which is now an epidemic, 2,500,000 people a year contracting the disease in the U.S. alone

To make the information really useful, we'll have to start from scratch. Too many people still don't understand just what venereal disease is. Witness this recent letter from a married

"Dear Doctor: I hear so much and have read so much about VD, and it always states that it is passed by sexual intercourse. "But where does it originate? Can it start for lack of good hygiene? Can it start between

husband and wife if one or the other doesn't bathe regularly? I am very serious about this, but can't seem to get a definite answer from anyone." Venereal disease is caused by germs. That is the only cause. Like most other disease germs, , VD germs live in the body. Where do they come

from? The germs reproduce themselves when they find a suitable environment. Asking where the germs came from in the first place is as pointless as asking where the dinosaurs came from. Compare VD with colds, flu or tuberculosis. Those germs prefer the warm, moist mucous surfaces of the respiratory tract. When the germs are carried to another person, via the tiny, moist

droplets of water in a sneeze or a cough, the germs multiply in their new host, and another person Venereal disease germs are different in that they prefer the moist, warm surfaces of the genital organs.

These germs, while they will go on living and multiplying endlessly in a person's body, cannot live except in an environment that suits them. In the open air they die very quickly in minutes or less.

So for the germs to pass from one person to another, they must do so directly. Technically, "skin to skin contact" is necessary, usually direct

germs thrive.

Under very unusual circumstances, the germs may be transmitted indirectly: from fingers, say, or some other surface. But the transfer must be so rapid that exposure to the air has not killed

That is why, despite all the shame-faced excuses that "I must have got it from a toilet seat," or "I must have got it from being in a dirty house," the truth is that venereal disease is spread by sexual contact. From love-making. That is where venereal disease got its name so many years ago - from the name of Venus, the goddess We'll get a lot further in suppressing VD if

we can get rid of the false modesty that makes people insist, "I must have got it from a toilet You didn't. You don't. You won't. If you have

VD. you got it in "skin-to-skin" transfer. From living person to living person, those germs had to arrive within a matter of seconds, and probably Which brings us to the important questions?

Can you protect yourself against getting VD? Yes, but to a limited extent. Details on this later. Can you tell if another person has VD? Sometimes you can, but a great deal of the time

Can a doctor tell by examining you whether you have VD? Sometimes. But sometimes he can't, without special tests. We need much more use

Will VD "cure itself" if you give it time? No. And don't fool yourself about that! Can a person have VD and not know it? Yes! That's one of the reasons for the VD epidemic getting out of control. (Tomorrow - "Why VD Is Spreading")

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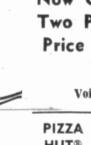
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