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### OFFICIALS EXPRESS GRAVE CONCERN FOR MEN'S SAFETY

# Four Trapped In Midget Submarine

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Afourth attempt to rescue four men trapped in mini research submarine on the floor of the Atlantic failed today. Officials expressed grave concern for the men's safety.

"We must get to that sub" said Lieutenant Commander R. H. Bisbing, a Navy spokesman. 'We hope the men can survive."

The four - two of them reportedly unconcious in a rear compartment of the sub - were on their last emergency supply of oxygen and Bisbing said a could take several hours. DIVING BELL The air supply for the four

had dwindled to about an hour at 11 a.m. EDT as divers worked feverishly to reach them with a diving bell. Two reportedly already were un-

One of the unconscious men was Clayton Link, 31, son of the research sub's designer, Edwin

Three previous attempts to reach the sub - two by hardhelmet divers and one with a mied by the danger of entangling rescuers in the same wreckage that trapped the min-

The small submarine was wedged in the wreckage of a World War II destroyer about 20 miles southeast of Key West, home of one of the nation's oldest naval bases.

Cmdr. William McVeigh, chief of staff at the Key West base, said "nothing really has been accomplished" in initial rescue attempts "because of cables and debris" from the sunken destroyer. McVeigh said the rescue ves-

sel Tringa was maneuvering into position for another attempt to lower the bell chamber to the trapped minisub. David Stover, 21, said his father, Albert, was in the rear compartment of the sub with

"The last I heard he was unconscious and that was about 8 a.m.," Stover said. "There's nothing really to worry about providing they get to them in time. For the two who are unfainted."

Stover said his father was one of the divers sent down to retrieve a U.S. hydrogen bomb, accidentally dropped off the coast of Spain early in 1966 following a B52 crash. A midget submarine finally discovered and helped recover the bomb

several months after the crash. In the front compartment of the experimental craft were Archibald "Jock" Menzies, a native of Scotland with a home in Vero Beach, Fla., the sub's pilot-commander; and Robert

rine pilot from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Rescuers were faced with the prospect of having to draw on the vital oxygen supply to increase the temperature in the submarine and enable chemical cannisters to absorb more carbon dioxide.

Asked about the buildup of carbon dioxide in the back section of the vessel, a Navy spokesman described it as "a baby putting a plastic bag over its head and slowly being stran-

Shortly after daybreak Cmdr. William Smith said there had been radio contact with two men in the front of the sub and they had reported the men in the rear were still breathing.

NO RESPONSE "But there is still no response from the two in the back," Smith said, explaining this indicated the two were uncon-

Smith said "the critical thing is not the air supply but amassing carbon dioxide. The colder it gets the less effective the chemical absorption is."

### HIGH HOPES

## Soviet Chief, **Nixon Pledge Peace Work**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev began historic summit talks today with joint pledges to work for lasting world peace.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the White House south lawn, he said "all the world is watching" their week of summitry because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations can work together : . . the chance for a world

peace is infinitely increased. In remarks exchanged before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his Oval Office to start their second summit in 13 months, the President said the "hopes

of the world rest with us." "I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint those hopes.' Both leaders spoke of the foundation laid in

changes since then in forecasting success for the

last year's Moscow summit and in extensive ex-

Brezhnev said he was ready to work hard to "justify the hopes of our people and serve the interest of a peaceful future for all mankind."

## Wild Shootout In Harlem Bar

NEW YORK (AP) - "There were bullets all over the place," a detective said after a policeman, a bartender and a gunman were shot to death in a crowded Harlem bar. Another officer and six patrons were wounded.

Police said about 20 shots were exchanged Sunday night after two patrolmen entered the Capri Bar and Grill and told a man waving a pistol to drop his weapon. He responded by firing five shots, police said.

A woman patron said a policeman ordered the gunman to "Drop your gun!" But the gunman "just wheeled about and fired at them five times," she told athorities.

Police Commissioner Donald F. Cawley said the initial report showed that "some of the injured were possibly hit by police fire." He said he could give no motive for the shooting.

The wounded officer and three of the wounded patrons were taken to Harlem Hospital.

## Soldiers Sentenced

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Three black soldiers convicted of conspiring to destroy government property with explosives, were each sentenced to five years in prison today.

The convictions grew out of an incident at Ft. Sam Houston in November in which the on-base residence of Lt. Freddie Lee Howard, a black training officer, was firebombed. Lt. Howard's son, Michael, 5, was seriously

burned in the ensuing blaze. U.S. District Court Judge W. D. Suttle read the sentence to co-defendants Harold J. White,

20, Richard Webster Motoun, 20, and Tom Williams, 19, all stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. He told them, "You're young. Your lives are not over. When you get out of prison, take a deep breath and start over again.

The three have filed appeals in the case. All three also were indicted against today on the actual charges of firebombing the residence.

## Watergate-TV

NEW YORK (AP) - The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks will televise live Tuesday the scheduled testimony of former White House counsel John Dean III before the Senate's Watergate committee, the networks said today.

It marks the first time all three networks have covered the Watergate hearings live since May 25, when they said they would rotate live coverage of the hearings on a one-network-per-day



PUBLIC AWAITS HIS TESTIMONY - John W. Dean III and his attorney, Robert C. McCandless, left, are shown last month as they left U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., where Dean had appeared to give a deposition in a civil suit. Dean, 34, will appear Tuesday before the Senate committee investigating the Watergate conspiracy and is believed to be the most likely witness to attempt to implicate President Nixon in the coverup.

## Says Teen Girl Cowboys Eager Tied To Bed For BS Rodeo **And Slapped**

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP) - A girl identified only as Jan says Artesia Hall director Joseph B. Farrar ignored pleas for help from Danna Annette Hvolboll when she told him she had taken rat poisoning.

Farrar, 56, director of the school for troubled teen-agers near Cleveland and head of Aston Academy in Houston, was indicted last week by a Liberty County grand jury on charges of murder in the death of Miss Hvolboll, 17.

Miss Hvolboll died last Nov. 14 in Ben Taub Hospital, Farrar is accused of refusing treatment to Miss Hvolboll for 36 hours after she admitted taking the rat poisoning.

Jan, who said she was a friend of Miss Hvolboll at the school, claims to have witnessed two days of suffering by Miss Hvolboll before her death.

The girl said she first noticed something wrong with Miss Hvolboll on a Saturday when school officials appeared to be trying to keep her awake.

The next morning she (Miss Hvolboll) did not get out of bed," Jan said. "But they came in and made her get dressed and go to breakfast. They brought her back and she could hardly move. They threw her on the floor and said to ignore her. They said she just wanted attention and was faking it." Jan said Miss Hvolboll was

tied to a bed and slapped. When she was untied, she fell to the floor, Jan said.

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Prospective participants in The Rodeo Association was the big 40th production of the donated \$150, \$100 of which will be awarded to the float judged

the best by a three-man panel

and \$50 to the second place

Some 150 people were on hand Sunday to see the Figure Seven

Tennis Center officially opened

and Whipkey Drive, the new

one-way entrance to the six-

Preceding dedication of the new \$60,000 facility by Mayor

Pro Tem Eddie Acri, District

Judge Ralph Caton related the

history of the project beginning

with inception of the idea by

the Dora Roberts Foundation.

today it is a reality," he said.

"It began with an idea, and

Chamber of Commerce

support of the center was

pledged by W. S. Pearson,

chairman of the Chamber

Economic Development Council.

opening the courts, Acri of-

ficially dedicated the new street

off US 87 South named in honor

of former Herald publisher

Robert W. Whipkey whom Acri

said "pushed or pulled" to get

things done whenever he was

called upon. Mr. Whipkey had

Exhibition matches featuring

top amateur netters Ike Groce,

Joe Williams, Steve Buck and

Fred Kniffen followed the

Groce, an NAIA singles

semifinalist in 1965 while at

Southeastern State College in Oklahoma, and Williams, for-

mer 4A state singles champion

from San Angelo, won the two

singles matches against Kniffen

and Buck respectively.
Groce and Kniffen won the

following doubles match against

Williams and Buck to end the

two-hour kick-off of the center.

by a \$45,000 grant from the

dedication ceremonies.

a long record of civic service.

After cutting the ribbon

court center, dedicated.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo were telephoning the Settles Hotel today to enter the The official headquarters in the lobby of the Settles will open Tuesday with Mrs. Mildred

Farris in charge. She is the wife of John Farris, veteran stock superintendent for Tommy Steiner, rodeo producer. Tom Hadley, Brady, arrived early today and will again,

serve as show announcer. Also on hand are Rex and Wanda Rossi, trick riders who will perform with Jeanette Plunkett and Dolly Beutler in between-events specialities at

A big street dance will be held starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the east side of the courthouse. The public is invited to attend, according to rodeo officials.

Among the early registrants of top rodeo performers are the Burke brothers from Duncan, Okla. Berry and Roy Burke are top calf ropers.

livestock already is in corrals at the rodeo grounds which have been touched up and repainted for the coming event. Michael Landon (Little Joe of the Bonanza series) and his string ensemble will arrive here Tuesday evening ahead of the big parade at 4 p.m. Wednes-

There are prizes for the top decorated floats with \$100 for first and \$25 for second prizes. Deadline for entering floats in the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday has been extended

through Tuesday. Entries can be made by contacting Barbara Giles at the Chamber of Commerce.

### COOLER

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler. High today, near 100. Low tonight, upper 60s. High Tuesday, lower

### Captures Spotlight On Jan. 27, 1972, Magruder testified, he, Mitchell, Dean WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Dean III was, by many ac-Magruder said.

Johnny-On-The-Spot

counts, the Johnny-on-the-spot of the Watergate conspiracy.

When the intelligence-gathering activities now labeled Watergate were planned, when the subsequent coverup of the break-in was attempted, the White House counsel was there-the man at the center, according to federal prose-

This week, Dean becomes Johnny-in-the-spotlight as he and scandal to the Senate Watergate committee.

Leaked accounts of that story, told so far behind closed doors, indicate that 34-year-old Dean is the most likely witness to attempt to implicate President Nixon in the coverup.

But Dean's public version must wait until Tuesday, when the Senate hearings resume. So far, his Watergate role has been described by others. Jeb Stuart Magruder, once

deputy director of the President's re-election committee, testified last week that, when the committee was looking for a general counsel in late 1971. Dean "brought G, Gordon Liddy to my office.

KIDNAP RADICALS Magruder said he and Dean and then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had discussed intelligence-gathering previously and Liddy was to work in that

Leading To It, Are Dedicated

addition to the one which it had

made previously to acquire the

former Cosden Country Club

where the courts are located.

The city established grade and

base and handled construction

for the courts, which have been

topped with a special material

Dora Roberts Foundation, in for tennis courts.

Tennis Center, And Drive

and Liddy met in Mitchell's Justice Department office and Liddy described a bizarre million-dollar plan to tap tele-phones, kidnap radicals and seduce Democratic officials.

A week later, Liddy was ready with a toned-down proposal based primarily on wiretapping and photography, so, Magruder said, he called Dean who set up another meeting in Mitchell's office.

White House chief of staff, said Dean told him about the intelligence-planning meetings.

In a sworn deposition, Haldeman said that, after the second meeting, Dean told him Liddy had described an "incredible" proposal and "that he intended not to involve himself in any further meetings ... regarding intelligence planning with Mr.

Liddy. LIED TO FBI

Magruder described one more meeting at which specific actions were approved, and said Dean was absent.

But, two days after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate complex, Dean attended a meeting at Mitchell's apartment concerning "what were we going to do about the

problem," Magruder said. One aspect was explaining \$230,000 which Liddy had received to pay for his in-

City Manager Harry Nagel

presided at the dedication rites,

and Novis Kniffen, Center man-

ager, introduced the players.

The goal of as fine a center as

can be found in the region has

been achieved, said Kniffen.

telligence-gathering activities,

The solution, Magruder said, was to lie: Authorities would be told that Liddy received only \$150,000 which was spent on legal projects in the intelligence

"My primary contacts on the story were Mr. Dean and Mr. Mitchell," Magruder said.

Magruder said he lied to FBI agents and, on Aug. 16, under oath to a grand jury.

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walter deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency at the time of the break-in, recalled being summoned to Dean's office on June 26:

"He asked whether there was not some way in which the agency might have been involved." Walters said there was no way,

\*DISAPPOINTED

Dean "seemed disappointed," Walters said.

The next two days brought more calls from Dean with suggestions that the CIA use covert funds to put up bail for the Watergate defendants and also pay their salaries while they were in jail, Walters said.

Walters refused to let the agency become involved, he said, and when he threatened to resign Dean backed off.

The next day, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told the Senate committee, Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney came to him on "an urgent White House project" to solicit

Stans said Kalmbach's lawyer later told him it was Dean who initiated the fund-raising

Within the White House, according to Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Dean was supposed to be keeping track of Watergate developments.

"He reported or informed me periodically of factors relating to the Watergate matter," said Haldeman. Were any of these written re-

"Not to my knowledge," said Haldeman.



TENNIS CENTER OPENED - Formal opening and dedication of the Figure 7 Tennis Center was symbolized Sunday afternoon when Mayor Pro Tem Eddie Acri snipped the ribbon leading to the main court. Participating in the ceremonies, which also included opening of a street from US 87 to the Center, was dedication of Whipkey Drive, memorializing the late publisher of The Big Spring Herald. Taking part were, from left, R. H. Weaver and Judge R. W. Caton, members of the Dora Roberts Foundation board, Mayor Pro Tem Acri, and W. S. Pearson vice president of the Chamber of Commerce,

the summer razing project of

tear down the buildings at no stricting plan for Texas

removal were among those at of the 14th Amendment. 35 locations throughout town on Dissenting votes in the reapa list compiled by David 7el-portionment cases were cast by lars, code enforcement direc-William J. Brennan Jr., Wil-

Zellars explained that the city Marshall. wants to obtain voluntary compliance from all the owners A three-judge federal court so that lengthy legal processes ruled in Austin last January soon come to City Hall and sign the smallest of the 150 house authorization releases, he will districts was impermissable. begin legal steps leading to In the Connecticut case, anrazing of the remaining other three-judge panel had

ruled that many House and The project was to have Senate Districts had been begun last week but was drawn with "political balance" delayed until repairs were made in mind. to the front end loader, a But the high court held that conference with a Federal the project, will also meet with got a good bunch of working machine used along with a minor deviations from math-Aviation Administration official the court next Monday. bulldozer in the razing. Mem-ematical quality among state until next week.

## Crop In Good Shape, More County Airport improvements. If signed, this could boost Resco Service a Cotton Being Contracted per cent to 85 per cent of deadline, the only bid for a new Authorizing purchase of a project costs.

If the present situation holds, "If we get rain this week, the cotton market will be even the spots blown out by the sorghums, which have a strong planted over in grain sorghum," market themselves because of Wood said. grain shortages, Ronnie Wood, Of about 170,000 acres planted

of the cotton crop has been sand storm. contracted, but of that he has heard of offers of 12 and 14 not posing any significant threat book.

Crum, Rt. 2, Box 188, Ray arsenic compounds.

left the scene, 7:49 p.m.

Vise, 809 W. 18th, property belonging to Alene Ramirez, 708 In Fire Station Douglas and a vehicle that left the scene, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gregg Street in front of Sonic Deputy Sheriff B. D. (Bill) Drive-In: Richard McClain, Bx. Chadwell caught two boys in the 2533, Larry Shaw, Knott, and Jonesboro Fire Department Don Crawford, 3608 Calvin, 10:15 Building Sunday night.

IS 20 and Highway 87: old, both of Big Spring will Alejandro Guzman, Coahoma, report to Ed Cherry, juvenile Gerald Harris, 1001 NW 8th, probation officer.

Guzman jailed on DWI, 2:18

Chadwell was 6 let at Cowper's at the scene after a call from

clinic: Elva Bower Curtis, 1011 a citizen reported the burglary, Mrs. Evelyn T. Roger, 63, 13 years at the Big Spring St E. 21st, parked vehicle according to the sheriff's office, longtime Big Spring resident, Hospital as an attendant. E. 21st, parked vehicle according to the sheriff's office, longtime Big spring resident, belonging to Jack Allen Tonn, Rt. 1, 12:40 p.m. Sunday.

Kenneth Maxwell arrived to a local hospital after a long william H. Roger Sr., Den City, Tommy Roger, Hob IS 20 and Highway 87: Vernon give assistance. Schroeder, 800 Marcy and Johnny Martinez, Garden City Legyes Force Route, 12:50 p.m. Sunday

## WEATHER

on Friday and is expected to Church in Houston, officiating both of Big Spring, and I submit a letter of resignation assisted by the Rev. Jim Donald (Mary) Elle today, according to Police Chief Wilkerson, pastor of Crestview Riverview, Fla.; her mot Chisum. He announced no Buria! will be in Trinity on e great-grandchild. TEMPERATURES MAX MIN immediate plans. Vehicle Taken David Poe, Box 102, reported Lovington, N.M. They moved to Cunningham. Lonnie Griff 75 a missing 1965 red truck Big Spring six years later from Jack Eowers, Roy New, 62 tractor. The sheriff's office San Angelo. Mr. Roger died nard McMahan and Veshington 77 62 tractor. The sheriff's office San Angelo.
Sun sels today of 8:55 p.m. Sun rises tresported the truck is labeled Sept. 20, 1968.
Verefure this date 110 in 1924; lowest odom Trucking Co.

Mrs. Roger organization 3:22 in 1926.

Razing Starts
Plan For Texas Is Upheld ramshackle buildings, turning their primary efforts on three Supreme Court today upheld that achieves a rough approxition of the statewide politic was warranted in light of a his-new one approved that had condemned structures at 511 N. legislative reapportionment mation of the statewide politi-was warranted in light of a his-new one approved that had

plans for Texas and Con-cal strengths of the two major tory of political discrimination been prepared by a mathematibuildings at that location and In another case, the court re-court protection clause. five other sites recently signed manded to federal district In the Texas case, the court Brennan, in a dissenting opin- preme Court, arguing that the

The buildings which have portionment plans did not vioalready been authorized for city late the equal protection clause courts erred in applying that

Connecticut had attempted to standard.

POPULATION

tor, and other city officials. liam O. Douglas, and Thurgood portion of the lower court order ticable. tricts in Dallas and in Bexar districting plan was struck their substantial populations.

parties also did not violate the there against blacks and Mexician and two lawyers.

releases allowing the city to courts a congressional redis-noted that reapportionment ion, said both plans "admit-congressional districts were statutes are not subject to the tedly entail substantial in-drawn in good faith and that a cost to the owners as part of By a vote of 6-3, the court stricter standards applicable to equalities in the population of 4.1 per cent variance from the ruled that the legislative reap-congressional reapportionment. the representative districts..." largest to the smallest was rea-

justify their failure "to con- But the Supreme Court ruled struct districts...as nearly of that population variances de-But the high court upheld one equal population as is prac-value an individual's vote and

this is expecially noticeable in knocking out multimember dis- The Texas congressional re-congressional districts with

## can be avoided. He said, that a 9.9 per cent variance in however, that if owners do not population from the largest to soon come to City Hall and sign the avoidlest of the 159 better In Hopes Of More Funds

Habeas Writ

local law enforcement officers.

DEATHS

A city policeman left the force Greenwood Village Baptist Joseph (Becky) Weakland

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for parts of the Dakotas and the Plains Baptist Church with burial to Purison Baptist Church with Baptist Church w

cast for north-central areas with warmer weather expected for the remainder of the coun- Among survivors is a son,

Deta From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

County Judge A. G. Mitchell provements will be \$54,919. Roy, miles of county roads in 13

## In Highway Crash produce up to 635 pounds of ice new postage meter machine. One now being used was pur-

Wood said that he would stand. The remaining acreage for Joe M. Keller, 17, a Snyder guess that less than 30 per cent is that damaged by a recent High School student killed Saturday night in a one-car Crowley Denied

He said that over the county the cotton crop "is not hurting at all." Some spots, however, ho he said because of wiser ap Methodist Hospital in Lubbock peals in Austin has denied an plication use. He said that in at 9:45 p.m. about 10 minutes application for a writ of habeas the past farmers wasted a lot after the wreck occurred on US corpus filed by Charles L. A couple of unwelcome City, Lubbock and San Angelo.

Hise, Knott Route, Juan G. the decline was that much in-Services were held at 3 p.m. Samora, Rt. 2, Box 81, 1:12 p.m. secticide has been banned by Monday at Bell-Seale Funeral the Federal Drug Ad-Chapel with burial in Snyder Licenses Lifted 4th and Birdwell: Johnnie B. ministration, such as DDT and Cemetery.

5:22 p.m. Saturday.

1111 E. 14th: E. G. Patton, replacements for the banned Larry Bogwell, both 17 and of effective today, according to the in the Herald reporting a chemicals have not been as Snyder, were treated for minor Texas Liquor Control Board. missing cow and calf in the other control and calf in the other control and c

8th and Douglas: Mary Elbert Nob Juveniles Keller was the son of Mr. and Circle (It'll Do No.2) and for -Mrs. E. L. Keller of Snyder. 30 days at El Ranchito (Julio's). Survivors include his parents, Announcements of the two brothers, a sister and two suspension were distributed to

Chadwell was first to arrive

d Presipiration Not Indicated - Consult Local Persons

grandparents.

this morning postponed a Crim, a local engineer planning working days. "I just say I've men." Hanson commented after After discussion of federal being complimented.

bers of the street department legislative districts do not repand of a special summer labor resent invidious discrimination.

Ed Fowler of the FAA asked voted to advertise for hids on must be seel-coated. and of a special summer labor resent invidious discrimination. The court also held that a President Nixon is expected to sign a hill which will increase to a department shop. sign a bill which will increase Bennett said he anticipated an was discussed. Work here will federal participation in Howard increase in road equipment involve flat fixing, phone an-Resco Service and Supply Co. duties.

federal contributions from 50 submitted one week after Other business included: ice machine for the road part for the addressograph Total cost of the im-department, but the court machine used for tax awarded the contract for \$1,466 statements. Cost will be \$350 with trade-in. John Sullivan told from the only supplier. better than that of grain sandstorm will probably be Snyder Youth Dies the court the new machine will —Discussing taking bids on a

a water truck to keep dust wet Fort Bliss, El Paso.

MISHAPS

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у,	Mrs. Evelyn T. Roger, 63,	Hospital as an attendant.	Bethlehem Steel	
	longtime Big Spring resident,			m
	died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday in		Brunswick 15% Cabot 25	
	a local hospital after a long	William H. Roger Sr., Denver		J
	illness.	City, Tommy Roger, Hobbs,	Cities Service 4534	as
	Services will be at 2 p.m.	N.M., and James Roger and	Cities Service	ch
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to	Church in Houston, officiating			•
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n,	Baptist Church in Big Spring,	Mrs. Clara Thomas, Big Spring:	Firestone	ve
g	and the Rev. Buster Grigg of	a brother, W. J. Thomas Jr.	Foremost McKesson	P
to	Hamlin.	Slaton; 20 grandchildren and	Franklin Life	Co
10		on e great-grandchild. Two	Fruehauf 2/1/8 General Electric	Al
	Burial will be in Trinity	daughters Rarbara and Nanov	General Motors	his
	Memorial Park.	daughters. Barbara and Nancy, preceded her in death.	Grace, W. R	at
	Born Feb. 10, 1910 in Birch	breed her in dental.	Gulf Oil	_
	Tree. Mo., she married Henry	Wilson Det Carrell C C	Halliburton 151/2	
	H. Roger Aug. 18, 1931 in	Wilson, Pat Savell, C. C.	Hommond	10
	Lovington, N.M. They moved to	Cunningham, Lonnie Griffith.	Jones-Laughlin 181/4	
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HAPPY MOTHER ON FATHER'S DAY - Lulu, Central Park Zoo's gorilla, fondles her 10-month-old offspring, Patty Cake, Sunday at the zoc after the two were reunited last week. Patty Cake suffered a broken arm in a tussle between her father, Kongo, and Lulu, and has been recuperating in the Bronz Zoo. Patty Cake is the first gorilla ever born in the New York metropolitan area. Officials say she will only be on view for one hour each day for the first week or so.

## Guardsmen Put In Two Weeks Of Artillery Drill

The Texas National Guard Texas National Guard visited field artillery battery of Lamesa the battalion. After lunch with assistant county extension in cotton, he said that 90 or snyder spanned for county agent, said.

Marvin Hanson, road ad- —And planned for county and Big Spring returned Sunday C Battery, he personally agent, said.

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to remain for the official opening at 1 p.m.

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Howard Boren, 504 Westover, 5:22 p.m. Saturday.

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### Officials Attend Traffie School

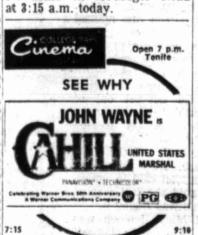
A group of city and police officials attended a special Traffic Safety School in Midland last week, studying problems of safety and traffic engineering in the West Texas area. Representing the city were Jon Snider, administrative assistant, Johnny Shortes, in

## House Burglary

charge of traffic lights, and Ed

Kissinger and Sherill Farmer from the police department.

A deputy sheriff was investigating the burglary of the Paul Allen residence at Coahoma late this morning Allen reported the burglary to his home on McGregor Road



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ANNIVERSARY CHAT — Jane Conrad speaks to her husband, Skylab commander Charles "Pete" Conrad, Sunday via a special hookup at the Johnson Space Center Mission Control. In addition to Sunday being Father's Day it was also the 20th wedding anniversary for the

## Skylab Astros Snap Space Flight Mark

standard.

SPACE CENTER, Houston decompression of the Soyuz EDT after 28 days, 48 minutes (AP) - The Skylab 1 astro-cabin.

month by problems with their and now has logged more than station for 56 days to continue orbiting laboratory, Charles 44 days in space.

win and Paul J. Weitz smashed miles over Nigeria in Africa to- by Skylab 1. three Soviet cosmonauts.

surpassed the single mission record of 23 days, 18 hours, 22 minutes logged in June 1971 by Soyuz 11.

As they set the mark, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz still had four days of their flight left. Their space journey started out in deep trouble, but was saved by the skill and daring of their flight and daring of their flight left. On Tuesday Conrad will take by the skill and daring of their flight and daring of the space walk to retrieve films.

Capsule communicator Henry Hartsfield informed them of the astronauts on ingenious repair record just before Skylab lost assignments. radio contact with the Canary

the daily weighing chore and Weitz replied: "Okay, thanks for the dope, Henry, We're all Old Testament busy at the BMD (body measuring device), happily getting Finds Way Back

At the next station, Honey-

luck from us in the future.

OVER NIGERIA

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"How about having Tom Staf-counseling a drifter at a half-flight director Neil Hutchinson. ford or Deke (Slayton) relay to way house for alcoholics, the Russian cosmonauts our respects . . . and wish them good of years ago during World War President Nixon and Father's

WILL NOT STAND

Astronauts Slayton and Staf- The man showed the sheriff lies. ford are scheduled to fly on the a Bible with the name It was also Conrad's 20th

U.S.-Russian manned Waggoner on it. Waggoner said wedding anniversary, and Mrs. mission scheduled in it was the same Bible issued Conrad and three of the four to him when he entered the Conrad sons visited mission Army in 1943.

Russian flight in 1971 Waggoner said the man told tion. ended tragically when all three him he took the Bible from the "Happy anniversary," Jane cosmonauts died during earth body of a dead German soldier Conrad told her husband. "You re-entry because of a faulty during combat in France in were thinking ahead. You sent hatch seal that caused rapid 1944.

nauts today became history's Conrad, who is on his fourth Their record isn't expected to longest-flying space travelers. space trip, earlier set a record last long. On July 27 the Skylab

Though almost grounded last for total individual flight time 2 crew is to rocket to the same medical, scientific and earth Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Ker- The Americans were 275 resources experiments started

a mark set two years ago by day when they set the new And in October, the Skylab 3 astronauts are to visit the sta-

by the skill and daring of the from the eight telescopes that have been taking detailed phoare pictures of a giant flare ob-They are to dispatch their served last Friday.

"In about two minutes you Apollo ferry ship from the 118- Conrad, assisted by Weitz, will become the new world champs for the longest space for a splashdown in the Pacific hatch and climb a ladder to flight," he said. But the crew was busy with west of San Diego at 9:48 a.m. the lab. He'll also install new

fim for the Skylab 2 team. After Tuesday's space stroll, the astronauts will spend two days deactivating systems and readying the workshop for Sky

suckle in Australia, Command-Sheriff Bernard Waggoner, closing this baby down," said On Sunday, the astronauts re-

Day greetings from their fami-

control for a phone conversa-





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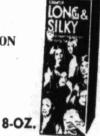
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## Chips Nab 2nd Place

vitational Softball Tournament Prefontaine and a young,

Jackie Wolf was named the Stones captured the high hurler in the two-day meet as feet 5 inches, top mark in the the Chippers won five of seven world this year and just 11/4 games, losing in the finals to inches off the world record. the Odessa Hot Dogs 1-0. The "I'll get that world record, if Lamesa Merchants took third in not this year then definitely

tournament team were chippers really lousy

3-2 win over Sewell of Lubbock Winning 800-meter man at the before falling to Goodfellow Olympics last year, was second AFB 4-3. Sewell fell again in and made the U.S. team, too.

Durocher, manager of the Astros. "That's quite a jump for

Elsewhere in the National

were pleasing to head coach Jim Bush.

"I think this is a tremendous team," said Bush, head coach of National Collegiate Athletic Association champion UCLA. Bush noted that "We've got

LAMESA - The Morton the world's best high jumper in Chippers supplied the most Dwight Stones, and if you don't valuable player and the out believe me, just ask him. And standing pitcher and came we've got two world record away with second place honors holders in the half mile, and a in the 19-team Lamesa In- great sprint crew and Steve strong field-event team.

MVP and Cotton Mize the top jump here in a lifetime best 7 next year," Stones said. "Tech-Also; named to the all-nically, my jump at 7-5 was

Charles Patillo and Jim Roger. The half milers Bush men-The Champion Hot Dogs placed tioned were AAU 880 winner three on the honor squad and Rick Wohlhuter, who out-kicked the Lamesa Merchants two. Dave Wottle to the tape in The Chippers opened with a 1:45.6. Wottle, the gold medal-

the third match 8-5, and the The young set was represent Chippers then stopped Webb ed by such up-and-coming stars AFB 10-2. The Morton crew topped Maxon 6-3 and the as Steve Williams, 19. Cary Lamesa Merchants 3-1 to gain Feldmann, 22, Mac Wilkins, 22, and Maurice Peoples, 22.



TO THE VICTOR - Johnny Miller grips the first place trophy Sunday after winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Oakmont, Pa. The victory was also worth \$35,000

## Miller Carves Final Round 63 For Open Championship

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Weiskopf, Schlee and the oth- He did it by shooting an Open incoming nine.

"When I get it going," said ers made their pitch, but at the record-63 over a course that There were nine birdies in young John Miller, "all I think end of the day it was John Mil- has broken the spirits of some all, with one bogey, and the fire

The stringbean 26-year-old next 12 months. Mormon from San Francisco with the unruly shock of golden new breed-bold, aggressive,

unafraid of the Devil himself. looked as if any one of a dozen guys might win the prestigious

It was a dramatic lineup in- In the Sophomore League pitcher, notched the only hit for He's the first former U.S. lead, followed by gangling Tom Jody Bennett, with two their season mark to 5-1. Battle has approximately \$114,000.

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## the inning for a 4-2 Baltimore Peewee Honors

The Cubs return to action year, posted an average speed crown Saturday by smacking Sunday in Odessa when they of 100.215 m.p.h.

game of the two team race.

Jamie Thompson and Wesley
Beauchamp slapped four hits
apiece to lead the Panthers and
Scott Ringener added three.
Thompson was the winning
pitcher and Kirk Allen the loser. a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader.

## hair, the 1973 U.S. Open champion, is typical of the game's Hardware Batters Going into Sunday's final round over the aged Oakmont Country Club golf course, it

title-but one of them wasn't Big Spring Hardware drilled Giants blanked the Knights on was in contention all the way Miller, six shots off the pace, 17 hits, including seven for Chris Burrow's one-hitter, and finished eighth. He missed discouraged over a scattershot extra bases, and pounded the Burrow was also two-for-three the cut in 1967, didn't qualify in third-round 76 and by his own Optimists 11-3 in Big Spring Hi- at the plate, along with Wade 1968. He played the next three admission "absolutely without Junior Baseball action Satur-Cobb.

lead, followed by gangling Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Bob Charles, Jim Colbert, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Palmer excited his wild vociferous army by leading momentarily early in the last round, then the old, smooth-swinging Boros surged to the front briefly.

Bennett, with two doubles and a single, led the Hardware team to its sixth win in seven tries and Gary Roberts and Clif King all added one.

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Mark Moore, Albert Alvarez and Kelly Ragland all had a single and a double and Boyd Harrington and winning pitcher

Mark Callahan contributed opening the sason mark to 5-1. Battle also led his team's hitting attack with a pair of hits, and Paul Spence, Johnny Valencia and Clif King all added one.

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2B — Jody Bennet (2), Mark Moore, Albert Alvarez, Keith Stone and Kelly Rogland, Hardware. 3B — Gary Roberts, Hardware. Huibretze, Barry Canning, Virgil Spargo, Andree Knights Chris Burrow. L = Steve

Harris had a home run, a Red Sox 007 001 1-9 5 000 002 1-3 4 double and a single as the W - Dick Bottle, L - Ismoel Solls.

# Metzger Breaks from Slump By The Asseciated Press dropping the second 8.5. In the American League Sum-Philadelphia to its victory over beat Monreal. Roger Metzger's 2.49 batting day, Ransas City swept a dou-the Glants, who have dropped Rookie Ron Hodges drilled a law weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-healt game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh inning, helping a few weeks ago. The first one-half game back seventh in the first on Scheckter Takes Fourth American Little League decision over the Cabets

Cervantes slammed home runs ing various stages of the race, and Oscar Cervantes held the Camaliones to two hits as the Camalio Cubs upped their season record to go. His speed was 104.5 please telephone, to 8-5. Billy Diaz had three hits m.p.h. to lead the way, Pesina and Francosis Cevert of France C. Q. Cervantez managed two was third and Carlos Reute apiece and Adam Yanez, Mike mann of Brazil fourth. Gonzales, Juano Cervantes and Allison, winner of almost The Panthers won the Tom Arista all added one each. \$300,000 in prize money last

the Tigers 25-12 in the final visit the Odessa El Dorados for

about is birdies. I'm not going ler who stood on the victory of the greatest figures in golf. was so fierce that it burned off for pars, I'm going for birdies. rostrum with the \$35,000 win
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"That's why on the four the greatest figures in golf. He did it by spewing out bird-'That's why on the tour they ner's check and the prospect of ies in clusters—four in a row to Miller won with 279, a stroke call me Joe Feast or Famine." turning it into a million in the start the round—and four more ahead of Schlee, whose chip in the space of five holes on the from the fringe on the final

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Miller was planning to caddie at Olympic in 1966 before he qualified. He played instead. years, finishing 30th, fifth and Steve Hughes, the losing seventh, respectively.

deed for the stretch run—Arnold Palmer, the people's Harris' bat to a 10-0 win over

Battle had a one-hitter Open. He has won two tournanold Palmer, the people before this junior champion to win the choice, and 53-year-old Julius the Knights and the Red Sox through five innings and finally ments but never before this Boros tied with outsiders John popped the Rebels 9-3 behind ended up with a four-hit mound year had he attained the \$100,-Schlee and Jerry Heard for the the pitching of Dick Battle. effort as the Red Sox upped 000 mark in earnings. He now

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## Orioles Manage 5-4 Win League, Los Angeles took over first place in the West Division, beating Montreal 3-2 in 12 in-

beating Montreal 3-2 in 12 in an ings while Philadelphia was purposed in the Philadelphia was outslugging San Francisco 11-7. New York beat San Diego 3-1, Williams revived his "Big Montreal Cincinnati swept a double- ey" nickname and Andy Etcheharen is wept a double- ey" nickname and Andy Etcheharen is wept a double- ey" nickname and Andy Etcheharen is wept a double with a land trouble keeping his avyou a full share."

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ASTROS DECK CARDS, 7-3

Metzger Breaks From Slump

not resigned to riding the bench Palmer on Saturday: "Now seventh for Texas, but Mark since the acquisition of Wil- that I'm staying, pitch a good Belanger's run-scoring single Panthers Claim 8 of Stewart 3 of er and knocked in Baltimore's. After Etchebarren drove in lead.

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**Baseball Standings** Angels, with a 36. The week's results:

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## Terrorists Claiming Two Assassinations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Shortly after Kelly's body The Ulster Defense Associ-(AP) — Two Roman Catholics was found, a man telephoned a ation blamed the Catholic IRA were murdered within 24 hours Belfast newspaper and said: for Wilson's slaying, but the of each other over the weekend. A new Protestant terrorist the Ulster Freedom Fighters. leaders. group claimed credit for the We have just assassinated an Authorities said

Irish Republican Army man... members of the Ulster Defense The group warned, "There We gave him two in the back Association appear to be formwill be more of this to come." and one in the head. This is in ing the Ulster Freedom Fightretaliation for Wilson."

The body of James Kelly, a The caller was referring to 25-year-old seaman, was found the murder Friday of Michael Sunday outside Belfast. The Wilson, 18, the brother-in-law of other victim was Daniel Rouse, a former leader of the Protes-17, who was shot to death in a tant Ulster Defense Associ-Belfast lot Saturday night. ation.

## ARMY, MARINES COMBAT \$2,500 Bonus Fails To Lure Enough Volunteers

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gon ordered the Army and Marine Corps scored well in total Mrs. Henry Schaeder, 2319 a four-year enlistment. were disappointing, so defense objective by about 100 men. at \$1,000.

chiefs raised the bonus to \$2,500 for a test in May and June. The Pentagon's authority to offer such enlistment bonuses of up to \$3,000 will die at the

end of this month and the outcome of the two-month test of the \$2,500 bonus could weigh heavily in Congress' decision whether to extend the legislation another two years. Failure of the test would un-

derscore doubts held by certain

### Former Newsman Leaving AEC Post

The Atomic Energy Comsenior field information officer for nuclear explosive testing, Henry G. Vermillion, is retiring at the end of this month. His duties have carried him on tests from Nevada to Mississippi, from the South Pacific to the Aleutian Islands in the Bering Sea.

Vermilion, a former West Texas newspaperman, has spent 18 years with the AEC and has been in on more than 300 underground nuclear tests at the Nevada site and 87 atmospheric tests before 1963.

Prior to joining AEC, Vermilion, a 1932 Baylor journalism graduate, worked for papers in El Paso, Bisbee, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N.M. as well as publishing papers at Kermit nd Eastland.

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This is in keeping with the countys continuous plan to add at least 10 miles of new per-WASHINGTON (AP) - An key military officers and civil- manent paving per year. The increased enlistment bonus ian officials about the ability of county now has 240 paved miles failed to draw enough volun- the services, chiefly the Army, out of 550 miles of county roads.

coating some 65 miles of rural Over-all, the enlistment situ- roads, following extremely

### THEFTS

About a year ago, the Penta-330. Although faltering in com- Lallor, 701 Creighton. Value:

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## **Bridge Test**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1973, The Chicago Tribune BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS Q. 1-With both sides vulnerable, as South you hold: **463** ♥ AQ1095 ♦ AQ10 **4**KJ9

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 A 2 O What do you bid now? A .- Double. Your hand should

produce at least the equivalent of the defensive book and any-thing partner can add will be so much gravy. A big demerit to anyone who bids two no trump. Q. 2-As South, vulnerable,

AJ ♥Q943 ♦AK2 #A10643 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 2 & Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Three diamonds. An imme diate jump to four hearts does which is worth 17 points in sup port of hearts. By making a forcing bid in diamonds and following it up with a heart raise partner will get a complete picture of

Q. 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: AA83 ♥Q52 ♦106 ♣J7432

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

What do you bid now? A .- Pass. While it is our pracrump on only seven points plus a five card suit, we would never do it on such a shabby suit as this. Partner requires too good a fit to make it a reasonable

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable,

**AJ7653** ♥KQ864 ♦3 **A**Q10 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 0 1 Pass Pass 2 & Pass ? What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Unfortunately there is to convenient action open to you. I, partner had a very good hand it, partner had a very good hand he would have reopened the bid-ding with either a double or a ump bid, so game seems to be out of the question. Further-nore, his bidding indicates that ou could expect very little spade upport from him.

Q. 5-Both vulnerable, as

**♠6** ♥A52 ♦AQJ ♠K108643 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass Pass 2 🌲

What do you bid now? A .- Pass. This looks like a comis true that you have adequate no trump seems unsound, for you have no place to develop tricks.

Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

**▲Q10 ♡AK32 ○KQJ97 ♣K8** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 > Pass 1 A Pass

two no trump and two hearts with a slight preference for the former. This hand falls a point short of the textbook requirement for the jump rebid in no trump [19 points], but it posseses the compensating feature of a good five card suit plus the fitting Q-10 in partner's suit.

Q. 7-As South, vulnerable,

you hold: 476 ♥AK863 ♦AQ98 4A5 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Five diamonds. Partner's jump to game after his initial support of hearts may be re-valued at 14 or more points which with your 20 points could spell a slam. A Blackwood bid would be pointless because of the worthless doubleton in spades. If, over five diamonds, partner merely returns to five hearts you

Q. 8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

**♠**AJ10875 ♦6 **♣**KQ9643 The bidding has proceeded: 10

What do you bid? A .- Two clubs. This is admittedly irregular, but the call is made in anticipation of conserv-ing space. The auction will likely back to you again and you will find that, had you chosen to overcall with one spade originally, you would now be forced to bid. clubs. With the initial overcall in clubs, however, you can conveniently bid four spades and

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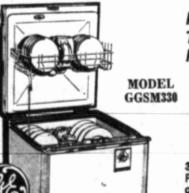
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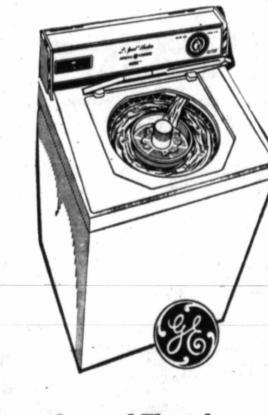
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## Second Chance At Living

lin, N.Y., looks to his freedom ment post, perhaps in Asia. sive. But first he will attend 'It was a humiliating ex-His fellow POWs agree.

The years of solitude, in intend to remain in the mili-munity planning. which a rat scurrying across a tary. Of 101 interviewed in the As for the years of imprison-my mind and heart. They broke cell floor was a memorable last few weeks, for instance, ment benefiting them in the fu-my will, yes, but they couldn't highight, have made them de-eight said they were leaving ture, Navy Cmdr. Richard A. steal my inner self." termined to implement plans the service and four were unde-Stratton, of Palo Alto, Calif., a Most felt their values are cided. Eighty per cent of the prisoner six years, said:

multiple and diverse, from join-planned to continue their edu-cause we were a racial minor-New Orleans, a POW seven ing the diplomatic corps in Asia cation. MILITARY MAN to teaching to studying medi-

ing up auto racing. TIME MACHINE

"I was in a time machine for asking a doctor if he plans to thize with them. some seven years," said one remain a doctor after he's been former POW. "For me, the in practice for 10 years," said world sort of stopped. It gave Air Force Maj. Edward W. me the opportunity to take a Leonard Jr., 34, of Winlock, long and detailed look at my-Wash., a POW for five years. self, what had happened in my But for some, especially fliers, resumption of military

Like him, other POWs feel duties may not be so automattheir experience will benefit ic. Last week, Dr. Richard S. them in the years ahead. They feel it has tempered them, made them more aware of others, more tolerant, more com-fered major fractures. A minorpassionate. And more patriotic, ity of these men will not be At the same time, they view able to return to active duty, he changes in the country during said. their imprisonment as stagger hawk jet  $5\frac{1}{2}$  years ago, Lt.

Lt. Cmdr. Porter Halyburton, a handsome pilot from Tucker, and landed in a lake. He broke Ga., who was a POW nearly eight years, is determined not to get snagged in what he calls the rut of "the American way der, which was smashed by a set life." guard's rifle butt.

NO HUMDRUM JOB "By that I mean working at a humdrum job for the sake of depends on the doctors," said possessions," said the 32 yearold Halyburton.

The Navy will send Halybur-

### Sentenced To Jail "If I have to leave the Navy, I hope to serve the government, On Pottery Count preferably in foreign service or the State Department," he

BANGKOK (AP) - Air the conclusion while in prison France's regional manager was that one of the most important for illegal possession of 7,000-contribution to his country.

ington in August Mimault pleaded guilty to Air Force Capt. Guy D. Gru-

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HOPES TO FLY

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ton back to school where he who spent five years as a cap-judge other human beings. The plans to study international re-tive, plans to return to Vietnam enemy forced me to do things I After 51/2 years in a North lations. He hopes ultimately to and resume work in the Mon-never thought I'd do," said Vietnamese prison, Navy Lt. work as a specialist for the tagnard village in which he was Stratton, referring to his forced Wayne K. Goodermote of Ber-Navy or get a State Depart-captured during the Tet offen-confessions of "war crimes."

as a "second chance at living." For the time being, the ma-school in the Philippines to perience to find out that indeed jority of the 566 returned POWs earn a master's degree in com- someone can break your will. But they couldn't take away

now rearranged. Their long-range goals are men interviewed said they "We took a lot of abuse be- Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Datgle of

ity over there. We are on the years, put it this way: bottom of the pile and they "I find that very very few cine or international law to tak- "I'm a professional military hated Caucasians. Now I can people within a lifetime can sit man and asking me if I plan to not only just sympathize with down to such an extent that stay in the service is a bit like minority people, I can empa-they can actually break down what they're made of — where you come from, where you are

'WAR CRIMES' "I've also learned not to now, where you're headed."



### Don't React

Jean Adams

EEN FORUM

PHIL: (Q.) For most of the school year of 1971-72 Becky and I went out together. In March of 1972 we broke up and she started going out with Phil. She went with him till spring of this year. Now she is going with me again.

She talks about Phil just an awful lot of the time. "I hope to fly again, but that This makes me mad for two reasons. First, I think he is her first choice. And ther at the time of his capture, second, I think if he asked was chief of all U.S. forces in her to she would drop me and start going out with him

During that time we were broken up I was really hurt and lonely. Do you think she will leave me again? -Jealous in New Jersey.

sentenced to one month in jail things in life was to make a YOU. One of the best possible be friendly to Jeffrey when and ways to get her to go out with if you see him. The flier, who lives in Orange D. Mimault, 40, was released Park, Fla., plans to attend the low-rate yourself. That is what telephone. Do not write him, If on \$1,500 bail pending appeal to National War College in Wash-you are doing, either openly or dark hints about desertion or

dating back almost 70 cen from the military to attend be calm. Do not snap at her trying them. You can't stop medical school in his home or freeze up or start an him talking about Phil doesn't get touch with you he will.

> STEADY SIGH: (Q.) My older brother is an amateur singer and dancer. In the spring the cast of one of our school musicals had a

party and he invited me to

go with him. At the party I met Jeffrey. He is one of the nicest boys I have ever known. We went out a couple of times on trial and then became steadies. It was very serious. But an old, old friend of his wanted him to go to an end-of-school dance with her and I said OK.

After the dance Jeffrey said he didn't want to be tied down any more. He said he would keep in touch. He hasn't. I haven't received ONE phone call. What can I do to get him to ask me out again besides letting the candle burn? -Out of the Action in

Alabama. (A.) You cannot really do (A.) Becky is going out with ANYTHING sensible except to

in secret, when you are with dark hints about desertion or you in so many words he was When she talks about Phil, going to try his wings. He is

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came to the United States to escape Communist rule desperately want to return to their homeland.

"That boy and my wife are the only reason for living," he said. "Last year, I took a boat out and nearly drowned trying paper to go to a Cuban jail if I could return right away," says Ignacio Hernandez, a 38-year-old auto mechanic who rode a freedom flight to Miami two of a number of refugees who have settled in the United she's given up hope in trying to the said. "That boy and my wife are the only reason for living," he said. "Last year, I took a boat out and nearly drowned trying to row my way back."

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## Mayors, Solons Attack over details threatens to kill the proposal, Hyde said. The bill, which would take effect July 1, 1974, proposes to re-Revenue Sharing Bill

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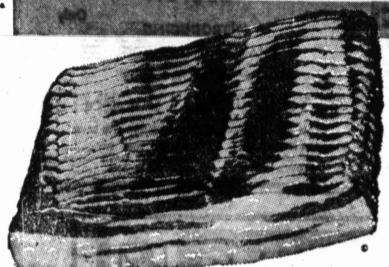
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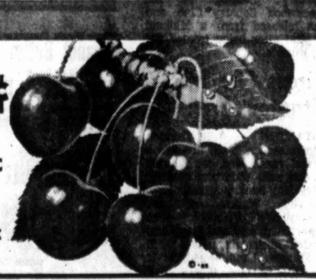
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### VIOLENCE CLAIMS 45 PERSONS

## Eleven Drown In Texas

pools. Five of them died in the

Twenty-one were killed on the roads, seven in a single crash near Huntsville.

Galveston area.

The Associated Press count also included eight shooting For D€ ay deaths and a soldier killed dur-

drownings occurred in separate manager. incidents. Choppy waters and ings in the state involved per-board in Austin last week. sons under 20 years old.

fell into the pool and Whitfield behind the Natural Dam may urday after an exchange of Snyder to Lamesa produced no said her first name comes plunged into the water to save allieviate part of the city's gunfire with a 51-year-old Dal-runoff on the upper stem of the from a type of diamond

Chassion Walter, 69, of Galveston drowned near Galveston Saturday when he fell overboard while working on an outboard motor.

A Pearland youth, Mark Stanley, 16, drowned Sunday when he went under near Galveston's South Jetty. The South Jetty also claimed the life of Robert Navarez, 16, of Houston. Rescue units late Sunday night were still looking for the body of Eric Daniels, 14, of Houston. who was reported missing on another Galveston beach.

BODY RECOVERED The body of Larry Ladu, 18, of Houston washed ashore Sun-

day about an hour after he slipped from his surf board near a Galveston beach. Stephen P. Brasher, 19. drowned in Toledo Bend Reservoir in East Texas Sunday. His

body was recovered about four Craig H. Reed, 17, of Houston drowned Saturday in a lake at Eisenhower State Park. Investi-

gators said the drowning oc-

## Parents Slain, Man Charged

MIDLAND - Murder charges were brought Sunday against two Midland men in connection with two separate incidents in which three persons were killed.

Kenneth Howell, about 30 was charged with two counts of murder with malice in the slaying of his parents. Charlie J. (Bill) Howell, 72 and Lucille L. Howell, 63, found dead in their home 4 a.m Sunday.

Police found the Howell couple severely beaten and with their throats cut in the bedroom of the home. Howell was found in the bathroom of the home and was arrested at the scene. Howell remains in Midland County Jail in lieu of two \$25,000

In another incident, Midland police are searching for Lorenzo Leon Dunford, 28, charged in the shooting death of Charles Ray Collins at 2:30 a.m. Sun-

Collins was shot several times with a pistol and once with a sawed-off shotgun, according to police. He was an all-state halfback for Carver High School

Rose Dunford, wife of the sought man, was shot earlier Sun day morning at the Greenwood Country Club and was released from a Midland hospital after being treated for leg wounds.

### Grass Fire In Stanton Area

STANTON - Area firemen extinguished a grass fire which burned ranch land one quarter by one mile wide and one-half miles long Sunday afternoon. Grady Walker of the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire

Department said the blaze was located about six miles north of Stanton. Land owned by L. O. Free among others was damaged.

Firemen from Jonesboro. Stanton and Midland fought the fire with the help of a private

### **Declares Mistria** In Property Suit

STANTON — District Judge R. W. Caton Friday declared a mistrial in the Wiggins-Burns civil case over possession rural land in Martin County.

Judge Caton said a witness made a remark to the jury ference in chambers. The trial

curred after the youth jumped other men. Forty-five people died by vio-into the water from a tree.

In other deaths: the affray and was treated and lence in Texas during the week- Also in East Texas, Wayne Tommie Joe Hillie of Linden released from Parkland hospiend. Eleven drowned as warm Preston, 22, of Garland was killed Sunday in a three-tal. A suspect was held under weather sent hundreds heading drowned in Lake Texama Sun- car wreck southwest of Texar-\$5,000 bond for the beaches and swimming day while swimming with two kana. Officers said the accident Raymond G. Hamm, 56, of

occurred between Linden and Dallas was shot to death late Atlanta.

Beverly M. Simon, 16, of Lub- with an elderly man over a pisbock was shot to death Sunday tol, which apparently disin a Lubbock night spot. She charged accidentally. The two was hit in the chest in a gun men began to scuffle, police battle at the bar. She was dead-said, after the elderly man told on-arrival at a local hospital. the victim to turn off a teleing maneuvers at Ft. Hood. City officials have filed a Danny Ray Brady, 18, of vision set and Hamm refused. The count began at 6 p.m. Fri-request for an extension of time Houston was found fatally shot

day and ended at midnight Sun- to solve an infiltration problem in a drainage ditch Sunday. Po- No Inflow Seen in the city water system, ac-lice said he probably was shot All five of the Galveston area cording to Harry Nagel, city Saturday night after being abducted from a service station Nagel, Roy Crim, engineer where he worked.

No runoff from weekend strong undertow was given and Bill Brown, director of the Gilbert Rodriguez, 21, of showers had found its way into most of the blame for the water plant attended a meeting Brownfield was killed Sunday the Colorado River Municipal deaths. Eight of the 10 drown of the Texas Water Quality when he lost control of his car, Water District lakes today. struck a tree and hurtled onto O. H. Ivie, general manager

They have requested an ex-the roof of a Brownfield resi- of CRMWD, said that water was tension until autumn to abate dence. pouring over the detention dam young boys drowned infiltration in the local system. Joe Alcarz, 22, of San Antonio at Colorado City at a depth of Sunday night in an accident at The board had called for the was shot to death early Sunday, one foot, but that he doubted LITTLE MISS AMERICA an apartment house swimming elimination of the infiltration by Officers, who filed no immethis will reach Lake E. V. Four-year-old Tiffany Dior pool in Dallas' Oak Cliff sec. this month, according to Nagel. diate charges, said Alcarz was Spence. It should be just about Becker of Tazewell, Va., was on Sunday over Communisttion. Police identified the vic- Nagel said he believed that shot by a 64-year-old service enough to fill up the holes in named Little Miss America controlled territory near An tims as Glenn Anthony the plan of the Colorado River station attendant who said he the river, he added. The flow Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio. Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Whitfield, 13, and Charles Fred-Municipal Water District to feared robbery erick Chappell, 8. The boys intercept salt waters west of Paul Henry Childs, 25, of Dal-the Snyder area Friday evening. looks, face, personality and both landed safely at An Loc drowned after young Chappell Big Spring and pump them back las was shot to death early Sat-Heavy rains along US 180 from figure. Her father, a jeweler,

las man at a cafe, police said. Colorado.

Friday night while struggling

## Peacekeeping Choppers Fired On In South Vietnam

(AP) - Three ters to return from An Loc litical solution for south Vietpeacekeeping helicopters were Tuesday to the regional peace nam can be achieved. It cited fired at Sunday and today. One keeping headquarters at Bien 289 Communist violations of the was hit and two were forced Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Sai-new truce, and said the worst was the assassination of a depdown, but no casualties were gon. The number of cease-fire vio- uty hamlet chief and eight Meanwhile, the Saigon com-lations being reported by the members of his family in the

mand reported more than 100 Saigon command appeared to Mekong Delta. violations of the new cease-fire be about the same as the aver- In Cambodia, where there is during each of the first two age number prior to the time no cease-fire, delayed reports days it has been in effect. But when the supposedly strength-said an eighth U.S. aircraft has it said that the number of in-ened cease-fire went into effect been lost there since the original Vietnam truce agreement cidents had dropped to 77 dur- at noon last Friday. ing the 24-hour period ending at In Cambodia, where there is was signed in Paris Jan. 27.

no cease-fire, delayed reports In the latest chopper incident, said that an eighth U.S. aira helicopter of the International craft has been lost there since Commission Control and Super-the original Vietnam truce vision came under small arms agreement was signed in Paris fire on a resupply mission to Jan. 27.

Pleiku in the central highlands. Meanwhile, the Saigon gov-The helicopter landed safely at ernment said the Viet Cong must stop shooting before a po-

The commission said both Viet Cong and government June 19-23 forces were interspersed in the area where the chopper came under fire, about 11 miles

southeast of Pleiku Two peacekeeping helicopters carrying 23 persons were fired resulted from a flash flood in The girls were judged on One of the aircraft was hit but with no casualties.

Canadian officials said the Viet Cong had given a written guarantee for the two helicopJune 19-23

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BABY LOTION

Herbert L. Porter, a Nixon campaign lieutenant, had just admitted perjuring himself at the trial of the FBI and the Watergate grand jury. He said he lied at the urging of Jeb Magruder, a higher-up campaign official.

"What caused you to abdicate your own conscience . . . if you disapproved the dirty tricks operation?" Sen. Baker asked. Porter cited his long and deep loyalty to President Nixon.

"I disagree . . . I've known Richard Nixon probably longer than you've been alive, and I really believe the greatest disservice a man could do to the President of the United States would be to abdicate his conscience," Baker said.

If it comes to a choice, and it may, of trials, conviction and jail for some of the Watergate figures or a complete airing of this abdication of conscience, we side with the full truth.

My

Answer

**BILLY GRAHAM** 

recent weeks, how could anyone

help but be filled with despair?

I know what you mean. The Bible

predicts that in the end times "the

courage of many people will falter, because of the fearful fate they see coming upon the earth." Luke 21:26.

In a sense, the record of all human conduct leaves little room for encouragement, but don't give up hope!

I have increasing confidence in the ultimate triumph of the Kingdom of

God. I am convinced that history is not wandering aimlessly, but that there is a plan and purpose in what

often seems to us to be hopeless

confusion. God has intervened more

than once in history, and there is

every reason to believe He will do

Man may build his towers of Babel.

as he always has, and the world may

marvel at his genius and his ability

to make progress even apart from

God. History shows, however, that

ultimately, man comes down from his

tower in choas, disillusionment and

The Scriptures declare that there

frustration

With all that has happened in

The full truth might not emerge in courts

of law. Technicalities could prevent complete testimony. The inadequate prosecution of the actual burglary trial is one example how convictions can be obtained while the larger truth is ignored.

President Nixon himself said on May 22: "The truth about Watergate should be brought out in an orderly way, recognizing that the safeguards of judicial procedure are designed to find the truth, not to hide the truth." Politicians of both

## **Funds For Promotion**

The city commission had passed on first reading an occupancy tax as a means of raising

revenues for tourist and convention promotions. This had found spirited and vocal opposition in numerous quarters, particularly the smaller motels. Naturally, one would not expect this to find outspoken support from the major hostelries, but one could suspect that theirs is a sort of benign neutrality

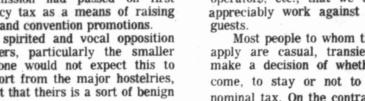
Actually, the ordinance contains so many ex-

parties say they desire full, public airing to find the truth as the first step toward resporting trust > in the political system.

Some fear this may compromise the judician processes later on, but if a choice has to be made between the two, the inquiry - with its greater latitutde - should not be impeded. And the worst impediment could be a disposition to weary of hearing about wrong-doing.

operators, etc., that we cannot see that it will appreciably work against the operators or their

Most people to whom the occupancy tax would apply are casual, transient guests who do not make a decision of whether to come or not to come, to stay or not to stay, on the basis of nominal tax. On the contrary, proceeds from such a tax might be used to influence a favorable





in heaven," He prayed a prayer which is only One whose Kingdom shall is going to be answered. In that, there never end. I believe that when our is enough hope to conquer any kind Lord prayed "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is of despair.

**Chinese Trade** 

## **Quotable Notable**

### Hal Boyle

an American visitor to Canton priced a bottle of Maotai, the famous Chinse toasting drink, at \$2. This year he checked the same product. It cost

Inflation? No. he said, merely an adjustment to reality, and he cited as further evidence of this reality a price increase in jade and ivory objects of up to 2,000 per cent. "Supply and demand," a trade official explained candidly.

This typically Western or capitalist explanation of market forces surprised Harned Pettus Hoose, a Los Angeles lawyer and corporate representative who was one of the few Americans invited to the 1972 Canton Trade Fair.

AT THE 1972 fair there was still much evidence of the atmosphere that prevailed before the People's Republic began stressing world trade and swift economic development Signs and slogans bounded. Civil servants, or cadres, wore Chairman Mao buttons.

There were fewer buttons at the fair just completed. And the slogans had changed. A large red sign at the fair's largest building proclaimed these words of Chairman Mao Tsetung

"The Chinese people wish to have friendly cooperation with the people of all countries and to resume and expand international trade in order to develop production and promote economic prosperity.

At the 1972 fair he found the Chinese so intense in proving their friendship that it left both them and the Americans exhausted. This year he found the 150 Americans treated "with the relaxed confidence of old friends.

It was one of the many adaptations observed by Hoose, who was born and raised in China, among natives rather than in a Western enclave. and whose bicultural-bilingual abilities make him a valued negotiator for nearly 30 American

THE PRICE adjustments were long overdue, said Hoose, and represents the emergence of the Chinese on the world scene, with officials now stationed throughout the world to report back on comparative prices. They found theirs grossly disproportionate.

In regard to products they seek to buy, however, Hoose found them "marvelously well advised, not only

NEW YORK (AP) - In April 1972 in regard to prices but to the state of the art or technology being discussed.

They subscribe to most of the chief business and industrial magazines and newspapers and avidly read them, he said. They check with their embassies. And they have a tremendous collection of brochures, catologues

IN SEEKING to adapt their products to American markets, Hoose found that in just one year they have markedly improved their design and packaging.

Another clear change of attitude involved credit. When the subject was discussed a year earlier the Chinese routinely reminded their listeners that China has no internal or external

This year, while credit was not sought, it was openly discussed when potentially large sales were involved, although the phrasing might have been somewhat oblique

But while the tendency this year was to dispense a bit with the ideology and instead get right down to the nuts and bolts of trading, American traders must be especially sensitive to unchanging Chinese at titudes.

"They don't want the American-type presentation. Tell them about your company, its motivations, its desire to engage in mutual trading. Advise them on the benefits to the people from your

"WHEN YOU TRY to impress them with your earnings they become very bored. But they become very interested when you talk about your medical program, what your company has done for its employes, for mankind, for the emerging nations, and what it can do for the Chinese

This, said Hoose, is all in addition to quality control and product excellence. But if two products are equal, he said, their choice will be a moral one.

### More Are Dying

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) -Deaths surpassed births in West Germany in 1972 for the first time since the Federal Republic was founded in 1949.

Statistics Office The Federal registered 730,000 deaths last year compared with 701,000 births. West Germany's population is 63 million.

## The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson

Joe Pickle

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if he didn't open his mail:

to \$2,000 for littering them.

L. Zamenhof in 1887, is now Murray Butler.

lion put away some of their is the golden-mantled squirrel. man whom you have hurt."

NEW YORK (AP) - Things earnings regularly under the It hibernates for a full seven a columnist might never know Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. months-and even during the Savings Bonds.

Hong Kong streets are cleaner an ice cube during the Ice Age? of birds flying underwater, but than at any other time in his- The sheets of creeping ice cov- you might say that Australia's tory. You can now be fined up ered about a tenth of the masked gannet birds can. They earth's surface, or about 19.6 dive down 40 feet or more into One problem in reaching million square miles. But in a the water in search of prey world understanding is the mul-sense the earth is still in an ice Cemeteries are for the living, titude of tongues in which the age. Ice now covers about six too. There is so little green world babbles. According to the million square miles of land, space left between Boston and

spoken by some 100,000 people. Nature notes: The ivory in an classrooms, bird-watching, ball-Not all Americans are in elephant's tusk weighs from 55 playing and dog walking. hock from trying to keep up to 100 pounds. An animal that It was Tacitus who observed, with the Joneses. Some 91/2 mil- spends most of its life sleeping "It is human nature to hate the

rest of the year it is a late There is a good reason why How much of the earth was morning riser. You don't think

National Geographic Society, Quotable notable: "If a New York City, that many man now speaks 5,000 lan-man's curve of efficiency is as-people are turning to cemeterguages and dialects, ranging cending at 45, and keeps on as- ies in the region for recreationfrom Abakan to Zyrien. Up to cending just after that period, al activities. A survey by the 800 attempts have been made it may well move upward for U.S. Forest Service found the to create an international lan- his whole life, but if there is a cemeteries were being used for guage. The best known, Espe- turn downward at 45, he will 29 purposes other than interranto, developed by Dr. Ludwig never recover." - Nicholas ment. They included historical tours, picnicking, open air

## **About Athlete's Foot**

### Dr. G. C. Thosteson

permanently?

Also can you give me actual use them properly. contract athlete's foot?

Old friends can skp today's Biggest cause of failore is melba toast, that's different, column, because my advice on that folks use a remedy for a simply because melba toast is athlete's foot hasn't changed, short time, think the fungus has very thin. For newcomers:

(And if you always went treatment long after you think Since one of the factors involved barefoot all the time, you you need to. there by somebody else, who fungus can nestle there.

The point is that funguses like In very severe and stubborn write to him in care of the Big warm, moist places to live. cases (which are uncommon) it Spring Herald, enclosing a long, Feet, enclosed in shoes and is possible for the fungus to self-addressed (use zip code), socks, are ideal - for the spread to other skin areas, the stamped envelope and 25 cents fungus, that is.

For most cases, any of the encounter such a case, my best and handling.

I've been reading your fungicides or "athlete's foot go-to-meeting advice is to column for a couple of months, remedies", in the drug store will consult a dermatologist.

trademarks are against policy, kinds he has, and choose the that's all, so the only difference how can you recognize the right prettiest bottle or by whatever would be as inconsequential as product? And how do you other hit-or-miss means you having one less swallow prefer. But then READ THE water. DIRECTIONS.

been destroyed and stop. But Note to P.G.: Polyps are one Athlete's foot is a fungus some of the fungus has of the several known causes of infection - not caused by any burrowed fairly deep into the sinus disease. While it is true single kind of fungus, but by skin and survived. Then it that removal of polyos from the a variety of them. If you never begins to multiply, and pretty nose is relatively simple, it is went barefoot, you quite soon the trouble is as bad as not exactly fun to have it done possibly never would get it. ever. So continue the original repeatedly, as in your case.

probably wouldn't get it, either!) To avoid reinfecting yourself, allergy, in your case I would But you pick up the fungus change socks daily, and also suggest consulting an allergist. from the floor, from the carpet, let shoes rest at least a day, I do not guarantee that this will from a shower room, some of preferably two days or longer, solve your troubles, but it is the fungus having been left between wearing, because the well worth trying.

may not even have known he Also use any standard brand Trouble!" is the title of Dr. had it! That's because some of foot powder. Dust feet with Thosteson's newly revised skin and some feet provide a it. Dust insides of shoes. Among booklet explaining what sinus better environment for fungus other things, the powder trouble really is and enthan others. Reasons are not combats moisture and so helps couraging sinus sufferers to do combat fungus.

hands, for example. If you in coin to cover cost of printing

but don't recall seeing anything work. I decline to single out Dear Dr. Thosteson: I notice on athlete's foot. How serious any one. It's like splitting hairs that many diets specify "dry is it, now contagious, treat- over what kind of antiseptic is toast." Does the toasting reduce ment, can you get rid of it "best" for little cuts and the number of calories? - J. scrapes. They all work if you No, the calorie content remains unchanged. The product names. Or if So ask your druggist what toasting removes moisture, but

"You Can Stop Sinus

However, if the diet specifies

been playing the takeover game from

disclosed that:

California from World Airways for \$115 million. -Brown and Williamson. American subsidiary of British and American Tobacco, offered more than \$195 million for Gimbel Brothers Inc.,

-Zapata Corp., said

organization because it referred to itself as "Alcoholic Anonymous." Every time he looked into a mirror, he took a bow.

His office help couldn't help but admire him - if they didn't he fired them. When he extended his hand, you were expected to kiss it, not shake it.

IF YOU told him you thought he was brilliant, he would modestly reply, "I bet you tell that to everyone who's brilliant."

He was a self-made man who adored his maker and who insisted on giving everyone else the recipe. When he heard thunder, he was inclined to bend at the waist.

But when he began his monologue, you eventually began to wonder whether he was boasting or apologizing.

THERE'S ONLY one time a child pays attention to his parents - when they're whispering.

I ask you now: Why is it, when you deal with the government, it requires you to prove you were born by producing a birth certificate? But, when it comes to collecting taxes, Uncle Sugar never doubts your existence?

## **Defamation Gambit**

By Rowland Evans And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - The unrelenting onslaught by presidential defenders against the credibility of President Nixon's deposed White House counsel, John W. Dean III, partly rests on shaky factual foundations about Dean's activities during those frantic April days when the Watergate scandal broke open.

CONTRARY TO published reports, federal prosecutors say Dean never told them in April that he had no evidence linking Mr. Nixon with the Watergate cover-up. Contrary to claims by Nixon defenders, Dean offered to tell all to federal investigators in return for immunity from prosecution before, not after, Mr. Nixon decided to fire him. Moreover, Dean's lawyers claim that the torrent of personal innuendo about Dean amounts to calculated libels intended to demolish him as a wit-

AT STAKE is whether Dean is believed or not when he testifies before the Senate Watergate committee next week. Of all former presidential aides involved in the scandal, only Dean threatens to wrap Mr. Nixon in the guilt of Watergate. Therefore, the White House and other Nixon defenders have campaigned furiously, with remarkable success, against Dean's reputation and credibility.

But he should not be written off in advance as irresponsible and unreliable.

A MAJOR contention in the anti-Dean campaign is that he began accusing Mr. Nixon of complicity in

the Watergate cover-up only after being fired by the President. Some Nixon defenders in the press have written that Dean first told prosecutors during sessions with them in April he had no evidence to link the President with Watergate. He never said this.

According to intimates, Dean had not yet decided how much he could say about the President in view of possible demands of executive privilege, the attorney-client relationship and national security.

THE CHARGE that Dean offered to tell all only after Mr. Nixon discovered his part in the conspiracy comes from former Nixon aide Charles W. Colson, emerging as the President's leading public defender. told ABC commentator Howard K. Smith June 6 that he and his new law partner, David Shapiro, "presented information for the President" on April 13 recommending Dean be fired. "It's no small coincidence that the next day," said Colson, "Mr. Dean . . . went to the U.S. attorney's office seeking immunity."

IN FACT, however, Dean's immunity negotiations with U.S. prosecutors, covering eight separate latenight and weekend sessions, started April 2, or 11 days before the Colson-Shapiro recommendation. All the while there have been underground calumnies on Dean's character peddled around Washington. All, including contradictory rumors that he is homosexual and goes to massage parlors, are without apparent basis in fact.



## 'Buy American'

John Cunniff

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) - "Buy American" has a new meaning these days. The stakes are no longer the sale of U.S. goods. This time Europeans, and particularly the British, are trying to buy up entire American companies. Some Europeans say that for most

of the past 10 years, the dollar was over-valued, allowing Americans to acquire European businesses cheaply. Now, these Europeans believe, the shoe is on the other foot. **DOLLAR** devaluations of 8.58 per

cent in December, 1971 and 10 per cent last February have given European currencies more buying power in the United States. One result has been a recent and sudden wave of foreign takeover bids in the United States. British financiers, who have long

London, appear to be heading the In one day, last Monday, it was

-Lloyds Bank of London agreed in principle to acquire 99.5 per cent of First Western Bank and Trust of

the department store chain.

negotiating the sale of a 50 per cent interest in its bulk shipping services to Peninsula and Oriental Navigation of Britain for about \$100 million.

THE AMERICAN Zapata Corp is engaged mainly in offshore drilling for gas and oil and in international shipping. Businessmen are quick to point out that a takeover bid is a long way

from a takeover. A host of legal and regulatory roadblocks could thwart foreign ambitions. Barclay's Bank of Britain, for example, was stopped by the New York State Banking authority from taking over the Long Island Trust

Also, American firms went through their own domestic takeover battles in the 1960s and developed defensive skills they can now use against foreign bids.

YET DESPITE the risks, and the threat of rebuffs, foreign firms are clearly keeping a closer eye on the U.S. market. Devaluation is only one

Another is the depressed state of the U.S. Stock market. Blue-chip American companies are selling at what look like bargain rates to many Europeans.

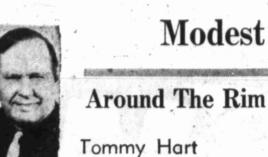
To many European investors, U.S. stocks are a potential path to takeover bids. The stocks look cheap. They can be bought with currencies that are now worth more in the United States, thanks to devaluation.

### A Devotion For Today . .

"Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 18:3)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to cultivate the loving concern due each person as a child of Thine. Teach us to recognize that integrity which dwells within each person. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

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ACTOR WALTER Matthau, who

concedes he might have some

redeeming qualities, says he once

sought out a psychiatrist hoping to

All that experience did for him, he

laments, was make him so nervous

he went out and organized a poker

game that cost him \$4,000 he didn't

Matthau also says his second wife

married him for his money. What

a surprise she got, he adds, when

she discovered he owed his bookies

life is a bummer and tries to make

Matthau is resigned to the fact that

"I now understand the human

condition," he explains, "I understand

ONE DEFINITION of a bore:

Someone you like a lot when you first

meet him - until he talks you out

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so conceited, he had his x-rays

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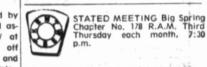
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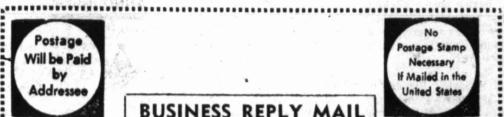
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I just this minute got off the phone with him, after cutting him very short saying I was in the middle of something important, so he called me right back to finish a long-drawn-out, boring story, so I cut him

short again. I offered to quit my job so I could stay home and talk to him whenever he wants for as long as he wants but he didn't like the

How should I handle this? I am very upset. BUGGED IN THE BRONX DEAR BUGGED: How

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DEAR ABBY: Yesterday from my mother. She tore me apart because I forgot to send my father a card or some kind of remembrance on his birthday. (It skipped my mind until the next day, so I called up to apologize.) My father seemed to understand, but my mother was furious. Now comes this letter telling me I'm a thoughtless, ungrateful, selfish kid, and she'd never forgive me.

Abby, I felt just terrible. have been supporting myself for nearly a year. I live 200 miles from home and have a very good paying job for a kid my age (I'm 19). My folks were always so proud of me until now.

When I got mom's letter I dashed off one to her saying if that's the way she felt about me I would get out of her life. Now I'm sorry I sent it. Do you think she'll forgive

me? What should I do now? FEELING LOW FEELING: Of DEAR course she'll forgive you. Write her again and tell her that you wrote that letter before you had a chance to cool off. She'll understand. You probably inherited your hot temper from her.

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Kuhlman, Lenorah, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klein, Stan-

After a wedding trip to the Fort Worth-Arlington area, the couple will reside at 1702 N. Main, Midland, where Klein is employed by Teraco, Inc., and Mrs. Klein works for Driggers Supply

Mr. and Mrs. Klein are graduates of Stanton High School. He attended Midland Commercial College, and his bride attended Angelo State University and Odessa

The bride chose a wedding gown of white lace over satin with long lace sleeves closed at the cuffs with pearl buttons. The empire bodice was trimmed with seed pearls, and the lace overskirt was gathered to form a train. Her double veil was bordered with lace and sprinkled with appliqued lace flowers. It fell from a headpiece of white roses on a satin band. Her bouquet was a cascade of feathered white carnations centered with a purple

Miss Mary Ann Kuhlman of Springer, N.M., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Denise Klein and Miss Patty Klein, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns in individual colors of light blue, green and lavender with matching headdresses of ribbon roses and net. The sleeveless empire dresses were of waffle picot with a ruffle on the bodice and

Curtis Dovle of Big Spring was best man, groomsmen were Steve brother bridegroom, and Curtis Flanagan, both of Stanton.

The summer schedule for

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At Westside Center

Prior to their departure, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church parlor. Mrs. Eddie Odom, Mrs. Richard White and Miss Carolyn bride, served refreshments. The table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace. The wed-Summer Schedules ding bouquets served as the

> serve the punch and wed-Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. G. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and Mrs. Myrl Mitchell, all of Lenorah.

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## Pre-Nuptial Tea Held Saturday

A gift tea honoring Betty McCann, bride-elect of Terry Newman, was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 1018 Birdwell. The couple will marry July 14.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead, Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. Bob Bradbury, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. Ernest Boyd, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Gene Turner, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. John Annen, Mrs. J. O. Hagood and Mrs. Clovie Johnson.

Mrs. Wayne Bartlett presided at the guest register, and out-oftown guests were Mrs. Ken Lockmiller and Kenda Lockmiller, both of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Bill Seals, Waco; Mrs. R. Rubin and Mrs.Lester Morton, both of Midland, Sherry Bradbury and Ellen Gossett, both students at Texas Tech.

Miss McCann, attired in a white floor-length, halter dress sprinkled with yellow daisies, was presented a yellow carnation corsage. Similar corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. T. H. McCann, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Grand Prairie. A pink carnation corsage was given to the future bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Allen.

The refreshment table was covered with white net and appointed with crystal. The centerpiece was a footed crystal bowl arranged with summer

### Women Leave On Hawaii Trip

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Ann Fairchild and her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Stone of Odessa, left on a Sunday flight for an eight-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watson, Houston, were parents, the J. W. Snellings. Guests of the Henry Parks' are her sister, Mrs. R. E. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., and her brother, Howard Watkins, Las Vegas, Nev.

The women of Forsan Baptist Church held Bible study last week in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, with the Rev. Clinkscales playing a tape, "How to Study the Bible." The Dorcas Class met in the Cardwell home Tuesday to hear Mrs. Joe Evans, Big Spring, conduct the lesson. Mrs. L. T. Shoults gave the devotional. Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Hobbs,

N.M., was a guest

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

## Art Associations, Theatres Announce Summer Offerings

The annual Fourth of July Art Show will be held in the Scurry County barn at Towle Park, Snyder, and artists from all over West Texas are invited to show. There will be four place ribbons for landscape, still life, portraits and contemporary. (Both copy and original work will be accepted and judged as such.) There will be three traveling trophies for the best in senior amateur and professional and junior class. The divisions will be professional-teacher, non-professionals, and students. Limit is four entries each at \$2 per adult, \$1 junior. Paintings must be brought in Monday afternoon, July 2.

More than 500 have viewed the oil development exhibited at Heritage Museum, and several hundred have stopped to view the historic spudder (cable tool) drilling unit across the street through courtesy of Robinson Drilling of Texas Inc.

Se v er al out-of-state visitors were on hand during the week, among Lina Anderson, t h em Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Fra nk Gresham, Α. Thousand Oaks Calif. Groups included the Salvation Army Sunbeams under Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Mrs. Jarry Stephens.

Gerri Atwell, curator, visited Mrs. Annie Brennand Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brennand, Big Spring pioneers who built an outstanding home on the ridge just west of what is now Safeway Food store. Mrs. Clark, who lives at Fort Davis, gave an oil painting by H. W. Caylor of her brother, Willie, and loaned several period photographs. Mr. Brennand was an early-day merchantrancher. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Payne (his parents were the E. T. Paynes), sent a

picture of downtown Big

Spring in 1896.

The museum, incidentally, is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons as well as during the week days.

Friends of the Library are acquiring two and a half dozen outstanding prints to be available on a rental basis. Later this summer the Friends plan a book sale to help finance this and other projects at the Howard County Free Li-

Gradually, the Meister singers are hacking at those last few thousand dollars needed for their Vienna trip - but these are the hard ones. The young singers, who have been working hard to put a polish on their repertoire, put on a program Thursday evening at Webb AFB.

The Pickwick Players of the Midland Community Theatre School will begin the summer season June 28 with "Punch and Judy" real life projections in a merry m u si c al; changes to "Runaway" July 19, and "The Great Cross-Country Race" opening Aug. 9.

Fort Griffin Fandangle is only a week away. The opening run will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

### Party Held At A. Moody Home

Local unit and auxiliary members of the National Letter Carriers Association held a dinner party Friday at the Pizza Inn. Later, the group re-convened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson, where cake and punch were served.

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Also opening this week is the new summer season of the Globe of the Great Southwest. Tickets must be obtained in advance for the opening night, Friday when the "Tempest" will be staged. Special guests will be Mrs. Patricia Montrose, a Winston Churchill Traveling Fellowship of the Art of Theatre in Cardiff, Wales; the acting British counsul-general, Roy Dean and other Britishers and wives from over Texas. Michael Ward is cast as 'Ferdinand' and William Huston as "Caliban."

Singer-songwriter Mac Davis returns to Six Flags for two performances Friday. "I Believe in Music" is one of his songs.

The Texas Tourist council is reminding all Texans to

especially so to out-of-state visitors. You may be able to spot them with those red. white and blue stickers which proclaim "Visitor to Texas, Kindly Extend all Courtesies." Enough said.

The Kalita Humphreys theatre of the Dallas Theatre Center is spotlighting Norma Moore as Mary of Scotland, and Mary Sue Jones as the iron virgin, Elizabeth, in "Mary Stewart" to July 7. The c en ter's Magic Turtle theatre will begin "Tell Me a Story" June 26. Information or tickets may be had at the center, 3635 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas

The Carlsbad (N.M.) Area Art Association has pegged the dates for its 10th annual arts and crafts exhibition July 22-Aug. 3.

A dozen entries from the United States and the same n um ber from foreign countries within the past fortnight has brought the entry total in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition to 44. The competition will be Sept. 17-20 in Fort Worth.

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