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PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES FOR A COOL SUMMER - Patti Wilson is cooling off in the city swimming pool which is open daily, except Mondays when the facility is cleaned out each week. Large crowds have been visiting the pool daily. The pool is located in Comanche Trail Park.

Bentsen proposes beef import bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both cattle ranchers and America's beef eaters would benfit from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's beef import bill, says the Texas Democrat.

Bentsen tried on Tuesday to prod the House into action on his beef bill, releasing a Library of Congress report that concluded the bill would provide 'some long-term benefits to both cattle producers and consu

Bentsen Democrat released the report during a meeting on the Senate floor with other senators who oppose the president's recent decision to increase beef import quotas.

Bentsen's bill, which passed the Senate in May, is stalled in the House and has not been referred to committee. The Bentsen bill includes a countercyclical feature that would permit imports to increase when domestic production decreases and cut back imports when America's ranchers overproduce.

The current import formula has the reverse effect, points out Bentsen. "I have introdu ced legislation to put our policies back on a fair and hones

Syrians storm Lebanon in search of killers of ex-president's son

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian troops, under a curtain of tank fire, stormed a village in northeastern Lebanon today in a house-to-house search for suspected assassins of former President Suleiman Franjieh's son, police reported.

In southern Lebanon, meanwhile, U.N. troops and Christian militiamen shared control of a border security strip following Israel's pullout. But the Lebanese government demanded the Christians stay in their barracks until Lebanese army regulars can replace them.

The rough search by Syrian peacekeepers, who remained in Lebanon after crushing the civil war there in November 1976, escalated tensions that gripped the hill country in the north. It came as Franjieh prepared a mass funeral for his son and 42 others slain in the worst clash between rival Christian armies since the 18-month civil war.

A police spokesman in Beirut said the Syrians traced the killers of Franjieh's son to the northeastern village of Deir el Ahmar, about 151/2 miles southeast of Ehden, scene of Tuesday's fighting.

Tanks ringed the town and soldiers ordered residents to turn over the suspects, he said, adding: "When the ultimatum was not heeded, the Syrians opened up with tanks and rocket and then stormed in." The spokesman said a Lebanese

army corporal was killed and 12

houses were badly damaged as the

Syrians began a search. It was not

immediately known if any suspects

Syrian troops patrolled highways,

combed mountain woods and checked

traffic trying to head off a vendetta

between Franjieh's forces and the

Phalangist Party, two of the country's

The former president's son Tony,

Tony's wife and 2-year-old daughter,

their bodyguard-chauffeur and maid,

and 38 Franjieh supporters were

killed Tuesday when 800 Phalangists attacked Ehden, a Franjieh

stronghold. Twelve Phalangists and

three Syrians also were killed before

Syrian forces blasted the Phalangists

The Phalange Party said its forces

attacked Ehden because the Fran-

leading Christian factions.

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odds since Syrian troops in Beirut cracked down on Christian troops in

jieh's militia refused to surrender the killers of a Phalangist leader last week. The two factions have been at

the Lebanese army and Christian militiamen in February, March and April. Three hundred persons died in the fighting, and Franjieh sided with the Syrians.

Slayer of coed sentenced to 25 years in Texas prison

SAN ANGELO — Robert Mark Wagner was sentenced to serve 25 years in prison by a San Angelo jury here Tuesday for the April 22 slaying of an Angelo State University co-ed, Leandra Morales.

Defense attorney Gerald Ratliff had argued for a ten-year probated sentence, stressing Wagner's youth and contending that Wagner had "already been punished.

Wagner was a second-year student at ASU. He is a resident of Martinsburg, W. Va. After being called to the witness stand, Wagner revealed he had been baptized into the Catholic church one week before the murder.

Wagner testified he stabbed the Eagle Pass woman with a pair of scissors after she resisted his advance in a photography laboratory on the college campus.

The defendent said his dreams of becoming an Air Force pilot had been

shattered by the murder. Heraldo Martinez, a Brown Beret from Junction, said the sentence given Wagner "was not enough."

Martinez also cited a need for "more minority representation" on Texas juries. Martinez, a part-time student, had sat through most of the trial. The jury which convicted Wagner did not include a Chicano.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Tower said it

Q. The Herald ran an article sometime last year quoting a Texas politician as saying "Webb AFB will close over my dead body." Who was the politician and is he running for re-election?"

A. The man was John Tower, Republican senator from Texas and, yes, he is offering for re-election. Tower fought the good fight for Webb and for Big Spring. He tried to get the Department of Defense to change its decision. Once Congress had set the budget for the Defense Department, the final decision rested with the Pentagon and it chose not to reconsider the matter. There was little Tower or anyone else could do, other than complain about it.

Calendar: Railway meeting

TODAY

Registration for local entrants for the Big Spring rodeo at Driver Insurance.

THURSDAY Awards winner, Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, 7:30 p.m., Western Sizzler.

Final day for registration for local entrants for the Big Spring rodeo at Driver Insurance until noon.

Big Spring Steering Committee meets at 12 noon, Terminal Building in

But FBI office manager Charles Barton went there Sunday to check the mail and found the front door open.

Within minutes, the place was swarming with FBI agents and local police. They didn't find much in the way of clues.

"It wasn't a calculated raid of somebody trying to hit the FBI," said agency spokesman Chuck Richards. "Nothing of value was taken that we can determine. Cookies and cheese were eaten.

But Richards said federal agents are still on the case, trying to discover if any FBI property - guns for example - was stolen. No arrests have

Best on TV: 'Boom-boom trap'

Although usually the "creme de la pap", tonight Charlie's Angels may be the best on TV at 8 on ABC. A fortune of diamonds and a "boom-boom trap" form the core of the plot. Or, for the discriminating, watch the three and a half star "Up the Sandbox" featuring Barbara Streisand at 8 p.m.

Inside: Ford criticizes Carter

FORMER PRESIDENT FORD criticized his successor for failure to cut the budget deficit and for killing the B-1 bomber. See page 10-A.

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course which is beneficial to both consumers and producers," the senator said. "This legislation easily passed the Senate but is now bottled up in the House by administration opposition."

Bentsen also said the Library of Congress study proves that opponents of his bill "have not done their homework.

Republican John Tower, Texas' senior senator and a co-sponsor of the Bentsen bill, blasted the president for increasing meat import quotas saying the decision "will have a detrimental, if not drastic, impact on the prices received by American cattle producers. At the same time the prices paid by American consumers in retail markets will be relieved very little, if at all.

The Library of Congress study estimated that should the Bentsen bill become law, retail beef prices would decline by 2.2 cents per pound between 1978-84. Retail prices would increase, however, by 2.4 cents from 1985-87. The study also predicted that ranchers would see cattle prices fall 60 cents

over the next seven years before rising 85 cents from 1985-87. The study drew its conclusions from statistics and projections compiled by

the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Meeting of the Retired and Veteran Railway Employees at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday

March of Dimes Caprock Chapter board of directors, 7:30 p.m., Awards Banquet, Western Sizzler.

The social security school planned for today at the Kentwood Center under the direction of Mr. Richnow has been canceled. Richnow's federal grant was cancelled recently.

Offbeat: Raid on FBI?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A pantry raider with a sweet tooth may have bitten off more than he could chew when he broke into a Charlotte home this weekend. Authorities are making a federal case out of it.

The southeast Charlotte home belongs to Herbert Monahan, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina.

Monahan was in Tennessee this weekend, and the house was empty.

houses to do so. See page 6-A.

Outside: Hot

Hot weather and a 20 per cefit chance of thundershowers tonight and Thursday forms the local weather forecast. High today and Thursday should be in the mid 90s, low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be southeasterly at 15 to 25 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.



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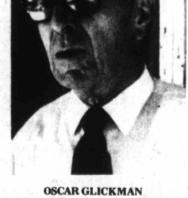
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Proposition 13 'mystery' to 13 of 20 Big Springers quizzed

Poll finds local support for property taxes limit

By BOB BURTON

Proposition 13, which passed overwhelmingly in California recently, and which limits property taxes there to one per cent of the fair market value, remains a foreign issue

to most Big Springers. "What is it?" was the standard answer of 13 of the 20 people asked about the California Amendment in downtown Big Spring Tuesday.

But the other seven all expressed their qualified support. e proposition was put on the

ballot in California through a referendum, or petitions signed by citizens. Texas does not have such provisions for amending the constitution by referendum. Any comparable change would have to be submitted to the legislature. The

sweeping change, which occurred in California without the action of the legislature in California, could not occur in similar manner here

"It's something we've been needing for 100 years," said Earl Stark, "and it's time to start on income taxes. They said they were going to get rid of those after the war, but they didn't."

Stark said he would support a Proposition 13-type move in Texas, claiming he didn't care about the services he might lose.

"It won't hurt my service. I'm retired. But I don't care if they take that referendum to Washington D.C." Stark said he couldn't tell the Herald all the things he really thought taxes, "because the CIA would

want me if I really told."

Mrs. M.L. Payne said she thought the people ought to be able to work out their own problems, and that she would support a referendum amend-

ment in Texas. "But," she asked, "whenever you demand progress, can't you expect to pay higher taxes?" "I think the sooner we get it the

better off we'll be," commented Mrs. Terrye Bradbury. "I would support that kind of a move here; maybe we could get some of the fat cut out.

"I guess if my job was state-supported I'd be worried, you know, about which side of my bread was buttered. But sure, I'd support a move to make a referendum possible in Texas.

Others offered their support of the

move because of it's potential for helping lower-income families.

TAB MORGAN

"It's okay for the smaller-income group, and it will have a big effect on the higher-income people," said Tab Morgan. "I would support it here because it's time the lower income people got a break - are they a minority or a majority?

"I'd like to see some action in Texas, things have been pretty dull, and if someone's gonna get kicked, it might as well be the higher income bracket.'

Another Big Springer who brought up income was Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, who wondered just how effective the property tax cut could be.

"If they say they're going to cut property taxes, won't they just have to get it somewhere else? What they

ought to do is apply a ceiling to the federal income tax; I'd support that."

Kilgore also said he would support the referendum possibility in Texas. "Anything that gives the people more control is good.'

Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, said he supported the kind of grass roots movement that resulted in the passage of the bill, but he was unsure just what would be gained.

"I don't think the people object to paying taxes," he said, "I think they resent all the waste, and that makes them mad. We need money in government to operate it, but I don't like to see it wasted on foreign countries. We need taxes.

"Whatever the people want is allright, but the government exists by our paying taxes, and we've got to

Right in the middle between not having heard of the amendment, and having a strong opinion about it was Mrs. Helen Martin.

"I've heard of it," she said, "but I really don't know enough about it. I haven't really thought about it, and before I approve I'd have to do some reading.

Proposition 13 is interesting because of its immense success in California with the voters, not with the political organizations. Started by a 75-year-old taxpayer, it threatens to become a reality in a number of states. And where Big Springers are aware of it, they cast their votes for change - something worth noticing in this conservative state.

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Screwworm cases reported in six WT counties

By CARLA WALKER Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Midland, Tom Green, and Irion Counties were among 10 Texas reporting Counties screwworm cases during the month of June, after a mild five months with very few reported cases since January.

Wet weather in West Texas has been blamed for a widespread influx of screwworms from Arizona.

Amendment.

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Program operated out of Digest

Women plan no protest

president of the women's rights organization, said

The Tennessee General Assembly ratified the

dered an Orthodox Jew to testify before a federal

grand jury, overruling the man's objection that

religious law forbids him from incriminating

Judge Clifford Scott Green ordered Fred Newman

of New York City to testify before a panel in-vestigating possible kickbacks in a summer food

program sponsored by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture in 1976. A federal prosecutor, citing the

secrecy of the panel, declined to say whether Newman testified.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - An order that a University

of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor keep a computer

research project secret has been rescinded, a U.S.

But UWM Assistant Chancellor Frank A. Cassell

said Tuesday, "The threat remains that the government may use this same technique against

other scientists in universities, and the problem of

The secrecy order was placed on a computer

security research project April 21 by the Commerce

Department's Patent and Trademark Office at the

request of the Defense Department, which said the

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) - Bernard Cornfeld,

whose Swiss-based financial empire collapsed eight

years ago in a tangle of lawsuits, has begun serving

a 90-day federal prison sentence for defrauding

29, prison spokesman Gary Aldinger said Tuesday.

cornieia, 48, entered the lederal prison camp May

He was convicted in August 1976 on three charges

of using "blue boxes" to cheat the phone company

Prison sentence begins

Pacific Telephone Co., a prison official says.

Court order rescinded

Commerce Department spokesman says.

due process remains unresolved."

research affected national security.

in a telephone interview from Washington.

Mission by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection population swelled to Service. (APHIS) epidemic proportions during The damage to livestock a two or three year period occurs when wild flies blow when ranchers neglected to their eggs into a flesh wound send samples to the on an animal. The eggs hatch Screwworm Eradication Program located in Mission. into larvae, or screwworms, which grow by eating the 1978 Texas screwworm count had flesh of the host animal and finally, through metamorreached 53 as of Monday, phasis, becomes the adult according to the U.S.

fly. The APHIS combats the Department of Agriculture Screwworm Eradication fly by dropping sterile flies sterilized by exposure to radiation - from airplanes over trouble spots, cutting

down reproduction of the flies. The two release methods used by the APHIS are termed "grid" and 'hot spot" dropping. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The National In grid release, about 2,400 Organization for Women says it won't fight the sterile files per square mile selection of Memphis as site of the 1978 Democratic are released over a wide Midterm Convention in December despite state area, while hot spot release legislative efforts to rescind the Equal Rights consists of dropping about 100.000 flies over a two to 'Tennessee is a ratified state and we do not three square mile "trouble" recognize recission as being legal or valid, so therefore we plan no protest," Ellie Smeal, national

area of heavy screwworm reports. In Howard County, the first 1978 screwworm sample was collected from a wire

ERA in 1972, but voted to rescind it in 1974. cut on a horse owned by Nebraska and Idaho have taken similar steps. Robert O'Daniel Coahoma, collected June 1, Judge orders testimony the case is the only one identified thus far in the year PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge or-

I.E. Heald for Howard County. Glasscock County wasn't LAMESA - Isaac Earl so lucky, with three ranchers Heald, 78, died at Medical collecting screwworm Arts Hospital Tuesday at samples from their sheep 11:30 a.m. after a brief herds illness. Marck Schafer, Theora Services will be at 2 p.m.

Calverly and V.L. Thursday in the Downtown McWhorter all took larvae Church of Christ with Bob from sheep in the Garden City area. McWhorter,

Calverly, of Calverly and Hesterly ranch three miles west of town took samples

Advance ticket sales are being held for the Big Spring Rodeo, scheduled here June 21-25 from Wednesday through Saturday.

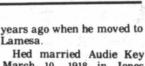
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FLIES - THE CAUSE AND THE CURE FOR SCREWWORMS ... eggs in wound hatch to worm larvae, but sterile flies stop cycle

from three sheep, from location, so technically, they docking wounds and one were recorded as a single from an udder. All three case, according to Dr. were enclosed in one sample Robert Miller epidemiologist tube to be sent to the Mission in charge of field operations

Deaths



Hed married Audie Key March 10, 1918 in Jones County. He was a member of the Church of Christ for 60

(Photo by Carla Walker

years. Survivors include his wife, Audie, Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Mayfield, Lamesa: two sons. Jimmy Heald and Gene Heald, both of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Ona Mae Feece, Arizona; Mrs. Eda Belle Bateman, Dallas; Miss Odell Heald, Van; two brothers, Marshall Heald, Seminole and Myrle Heald, Midland;

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nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

The same situation oc-

wounds, but since they were enclosed in a single tube, the official count is one case, but

the actual number is 11. In Mitchell County, Jimmy Rees of Colorado City took screwworms from a wire cut on a horse, while to the south, Dr. Percy R. Turner, DVM, of Water Valley in Tom Green County treated that county's first 1978 screwworms in a cancer eye of a cow.

Further south, R.W. Wales of Canning and Wales ranch weather, with only one case 27 miles northwest of Mertidentified. But, rains in mid zon turned in a worm sample that tested out to be Texas brought better conscrewworms, the first case ditions for the screwworms, for Irion County. In Midland County, E.B. ranchers and APHIS in-

Cumbie removed that county's first 1978 parasites. screwworm sample from an "We have dropped sterile

infested calf navel. flies in a grid release over an In addition, screwworm area that begins about 30 findings were confirmed in miles south of Big Spring and four other counties, Culberson, Stonewall, Live goes to Sweetwater, on east of Abilene almost to Brady, the up to 20 miles south of Oak, and Bee Counties. "The heaviest con-San Angelo, and from there centration of screwworms in

Texas is from El Paso exgoing back to the spot 30 tending east into West Texas, with a small con-Spring," said Dr. Miller. centration pocket around Live Oak," said Dr. Miller. "We also hot spotted some of the Garden City locations. With specimens taken from 'There seems to be a void between Live Oak and West 11 sheep on one ranch, that Texas where there have been shows that the problem is

no cases reported at all." Experts at the Mission numbers game — the more facility have expressed wild flies, the more sterile opinions that sterile flies now ones we have to drop to being used in Arizona should combat the problem and the be pulled out and used in longer it takes to see conother surrounding states crete results. including New Mexico and "We routin

"We routinely continue to Texas to control the spread drop flies for five weeks asked to contact the Sheriff's of the wild flies. They feel after the last reported that Arizona is "lost for the screwworm case, and I

year," in view of the fact forsee more screwworm that 90 of North America's findings in the area as more curred in the screwworms 103 cases of screwworms than a possibility — a identified in Schafer's herd. during April were in that probability," Miller said. Samples were taken from 11 state, and outbreaks were "We will probably drop flies wounds, all tail docking doubling weekly at the over the Howard-Glasscock area for the rest of the month's end. Unusually heavy rains and summer."

flooding in Southern Man, woman Mexico have turned the normally dry desert areas prison bound

into a lush breeding ground Virginia Faye King, 1506 B for screwworm flies, the wood, and James Monroe Mission authorities reported, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., were and favorable conditions in transferred from the recently rain-soaked West Howard County Sheriff's Texas have allowed the office to the Texas Departparasite to spread. April was ment of one of the best ever for Texas Tuesday. perhaps because of dry

Ms. King was sentenced in 118th District Court Tuesday to serve two years in prison to late May across West for revocation of her probation.

Monroe faces a 13-year and a "dim outlook" for term for armed robbery.

terested in containing the Pile of dresses.

coats found Sheriff's deputies are investigating the origin of a pile of women's clothing found Friday south of Big Spring. "We have no missing

persons," commented west about 25 miles and Sheriff A.N. Standard, "but we believe the clothing may miles south from Big have come from burglary.

According to Deputy Buster McCartney, several dozen dresses, coats and other articles of clothing were found neatly stacked pretty big. It is a progressive and on hangars near the William Hull residence one mile north of the Glasscock County line and a half mile west of Rt. 33. A key, possibly to a mobile home, was found in the clothing.

Anyone with information is office.

Police beat Police have slow day

Tuesday was a relatively Stolen was \$10 worth of slow day for local police. potato chips and candy. Someone stole a lawn Erwin Burley, Atlanta, mower from the north side of Ga., reported that someone Ralph Walker's home, 1900 had stolen between \$800 and Runnels, sometime between \$1,200 from a safe he uses at the Chevron Service Station 4:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday. The mower was valued at \$225. 1101 Lamesa. The theft is Burglars hit the const the ight to have occurred cession stand at the Boy's

Club Swimming Pool, 101 day. N.E. 7th, Monday night. Janie Rogers, 1503 A. Sycamore, reported an assault which occurred Mrs. Hepner

shaken.

is re-elected

A Remington 308 rifle was stolen from the home of Swinney, 1500 Chickasaw, sometime within the last two months. The rifle was valued at \$125. Three mishaps were

reported Tuesday. Vehicles, driven by Leonard Henderson, 2609 Wasmon, and Kathey McMillan, 1814 Settles, collided at 1000 W. 3rd, 2:29 p.m.

around 6:50 p.m. Tuesday. According to reports, a gold Vehicles driven by John Murphey, Sterling City Route, and Leola Griffith, and white pickup tried to force Ms. Rogers' vehicle off 2201 Wasson, collided at 17th of the road at FM 700 near and Lancaster, 6:54 p.m. Virginia. She stopped, and a Vehicles driven by Samuel Rodriguez, 1108 Lloyd, and man approached her, cursed Charles M. Dixon, Pampa, and pointed a pistol at her. She was uninjured, but collided at Third and Owens, 12:27 p.m.

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ficiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. He was born in Tom Green County Sept. 13, 1899. He farmed in the Flower Grove Community for 40 years

Rodeo ticket

Tickets for the big annual event are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce Office, First National Bank, First Driver Insurance, Citizens

whose land is located 13 miles south of town, removed the larvae from a shearing wound, reported that it was the only sample he took.

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ng distance toll calls made from his luxurious 40-room Beverly Hills mansion.

Olympic site unchanged

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Despite budget cuts stemming from last week's passage of Proposition 13, Mayor Tom Bradley says Los Angeles will be the host city for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

"The Olympics have nothing to do with the reduction in property taxes," the mayor said Tuesday. "We have not proposed spending city funds - the taxpayers' money from the city - to promote the Olympic Games.

Bradley made his comments at a news conference that followed an economic "doomsday speech" delivered before the City Council.



DAILY NEWS DRIVERS CROSS PICKET LINES Newspaper Guild pickets yell at a New York Daily News truck driver as he wheels his delivery truck out of the News plant late Tuesday night on the first day of a strike against the paper. The drivers delivered 125,000 copies of the paper. Normal circulation is about 2 million.

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Luau to spice celebration

The Brass Nail will celebrate their first anniversary Saturday night with a luau honoring members who have renewed their membership for the second year. The big event begins at 6

p.m. and includes imported orchids and leis straight from Hawaii. There will be special music and special food. Guests are by arrangement only. It is primarily for the members of the local supper club.

Memberships are \$25 for a year and may be obtained at the Brass Nail, according to Charlie and Joyce Wash, owners.



BRANDIN' IN AGGIELAND - Rich Anderson of Gail burns his Muleshoe cattle brand in the monumental stairway of the new \$9.5 million Robert Justus Kleberg, Jr., Animal and Food Sciences Center at Texas A&M University during the summer board meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The panel-lined "branded stairway," representing the state's 254 counties and which will recognize hundreds of historic ranches, was dedicated to Dr. O.D. Butler, head of A&M's Animal Science Department for 22 years before his recent promotion to associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources at the university.

Guardsmen training at Ft. Bliss ranges

Big Spring's National firing ranges. Guardsmen, a part of the The Texas cannoneers 49th Armored Division's fired their huge 155 mm and artillery battalions, swung 8" self-propelled howitzers the first week. Rugged into their second week of training Monday at Ft. Bliss tactical exercises and Army firing ranges north of El **Readiness Training Tests** are scheduled throughout Paso.

their second week of The local Guardsmen joined more than 1,800 Texas training.

artillerymen last week for Regular Army officers from Ft. Bliss are evaluating their summer encampment, the Texas Guardsmen. taking advantage of the Big Spring Guardsmen complete their training this artillery post's sprawling Dona Ana and Ora Grande

The 49th

week. Colonel Bobby L. Myers, an official with the State Highway Department,

Barbecue set commands the 49th Armored The annual Kiwanis Division's artillery bat-Barbecue will again be held talions. on the opening evening of the Big Spring Rodeo, Wedtillery officer. nesday, June 21. It will be held in the Old Settlers Pavilion at Settlers Comanche Trail Park, according to Harvey Rothell and Soc Walker, co-

chairman of the event. Don Green heads the ticket committee with Joe Gordon, Merle Stewart, Roscoe Cowper and Bill Schaffner

encampments. all working on this committee. But tickets to the event

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For the record A quote in Tuesday's Herald, mistakenly attributed to Jack Watkins, was actually the words of Commissioner Ikie Rupard. The quote, which was critical of the records of past

tax appraisers in Howard agency County, was later amended by Rupard. "It appears to me," said the commissioner, "that every time we get an appraiser, and I have seen no Appraiser Earl Dean, but with the other two I'm familiar with, somebody jumps up with a reappraisal

summer encampment at For the record North Fort Hood in Central Texas. In all, more than 110 In Tuesday's story about Texas communities are

the meeting of the Big Spring represented by some 11,000 City Council, City Manager Texas Guardsmen at both Harry Nagel was mistakenly Major Gen. Delmer H. quoted as saying that the city

Nichols, division com-"thought the (industrial park) would be a \$50,000 a month loss." The quote mander and a businessman from the Taylor area, termed this encampment "one of the most successful ever." should have read, "\$50,000 a year loss.'

Mrs. Kay K. Hepner, elementary school librarian for the Big Spring Independent School District, was reelected president of Howard County Family Service Center at the annual meeting of the center, held at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center last Thursday, elected to serve with Mrs. Hepner were Bob Fuller, vice-president; Edna Womack, secretary; and Clyde McMahon Jr., treasurer.

The five annual vacancies occurring on the board were filled by Dr. Louise Worthy, Mrs. Delores Hull, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Bob Wegner, and the Rev. Freddie Nelson.

Bob Fuller, reporting on the annual statistics, noted that the workload of the center remained at a high level with 152 families being served by 910 interviews. exhausted. Major problems being brought to the center were marital, personal adjustment. and parenting problems.

The board again committed itself to its major goal of securing funds to make the center a free-standing, self-supporting community behavior change.

Mrs. Hepner announced **Texas Medical Association's** that due to the death of the (TMA) recent convention. center's director, Wilfrid Teresa Stallworth, M.D., a Calnan, the agency is in an San Antonio psychiatrist, interim period and efforts position. During this period counseling services are being provided by an interim Sara

\$2,798,012

exhaustion. In her presentation to the budget okayed TMA Section on Psychiatry, SNYDER - Trustees of Dr. Stallworth said another job-related mental problem the Scurry County College District have approved a is "destination sickness." \$2,798,012 budget for 1978-79. This occurs when a worker The figure represents an has great doubts about increase of a little over 3.5 choice of profession and has per cent over the 1977-78 budget. The new budget will growing sense of dissatisfaction with require a tax rate of 51 cents current job. per \$100 valuation. The tax

rate the past year was 41 cents. Declining oil values are responsible for the ten cent midlife, can have physical complaints and strong dependency increase in tax rates. especially if the job has lost a The budget includes a costof-living salary hike for all sense of importance to the personnel at Western Texas worker. College.

Several steps to deal with 'burn-out' listed

be People who have jobs with can disabled by dissatisfaction occurring when the person has a lot of a lot of stress and human contact face an occupational hazard as disabling as responsibility and not much ultimate authority. physical dangers con-"Organizational stress fronting construction workers. "Burn-out" can occur when a job has too

syndrome" may be the cause of an entire group's problem, much stress too long and a evidenced by irrational person's mental, and anger at one person, repeatedly handling but sometimes physical, never solving certain resources are almost complaints, or a general breakdown Police, welfare workers, of com-

munication and rules in the psychologists, clergy, and organization. physicians are just a few of Dr. Stallworth says the workers who may become burned-out. Sympseveral steps can help deal toms vary but they can in-clude depression, fatigue, cynicism, inability to conwith these types of problems. Her suggstions include:

-Seeking psychological counselling as soon as centrate, increased use of alcohol and other drugs, or a problems become painful;

-Getting regular, enjoyable physical exercise:

In a text prepared for the -Saying "no" to extra hours of work or volunteer projects too closely related to work:

-Looking at personal said a talker may stop talking, or a dependable needs, expectations and worker may not show up goals to find a suitable job and adequate level of stress regularly. Suspicion, short that is interesting but not temper, a sense of helplessness and other excessive:

-Learning brief, simple relaxation techniques. Dr. symptoms can increase until finally the person falls into a disabling sense of Stallworth does not encourage deep forms of meditation, encounter groups or intense selfanalysis for people fighting burn-out.

BIG SPRING HERALD Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. HOME DELIVERY By the month Evenings, Sunday, \$3.25 nonthly \$39.00 yearly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Victims of "tired bread-winner," a job-related syndrome that may occur in

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Lt. Col. Paul M. Biediger is structure it makes no difference at all what date the the ranking full-time arlast appraisal was." The Herald regrets that Armored Division's main body is error in attributing the conducting a simultaneous quote.

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Weather-Thunderstorms, hail shower Panhandle

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Service forecasters

warned that more

thunderstorm activity

could be expected in

Southeast Texas, along

upper sections of the

Texas gulf coast and in

sections of West Texas

Heavy rainfall was

reported during the night

between Plainview and

Petersburg and between

Amarillo and Plainview.

Tulia reported 4.45 inches

of rainfall in a two-hour

period and reported golf

ball size hail. Some small

hail was also reported in

Reports from the

Lorenzo area early today

indicated that water was

the Plainview area.

several inches deep on Heavy thunderstorms roadways following roared across sections of heavy rainfall. the Texas Panhandle Thunderstorm activity Tuesday night, dumping was reported early today heavy rainfall and golf in eastern sections of the National Weather

Panhandle, but the storms were rapidly losing intensity. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 63 at Dalhart in the Panhandle

to 75 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Some early morning ment. readings included 65 at Amarillo, 69 at Wichita Falls, 65 at Texarkana, 71 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 74 at Austin, 70 at Lufkin, 68 at Houston, 75 at Corpus

Christi and Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo, 71 at El Paso and 69 at Lubbock. CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo MAX MIN Estes Chicago.... Cincinnati Los Angeles 63 79 75 48 52 52 48 54

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Scattered evening and nightime thun-dersforms mainly coastal and southern portions today and tonight becoming partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Thursday Highs New Orleans Richmond changes through Thursday. Highs in 90s entire area except near 105 along Rio Grande in the Big Bend. St. Louis San Francisco ows in 60s over entire area. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — A Seattle. Washington, D.C WEST TEXAS — Mild nights and warm days. Widely scattered thunderstorms north Sunday. Lows 60s north to 70s south. Highs 90s most sections to near 104 Big

Estes to meet with Justice

Department DALLAS (AP) - Paroled

West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes and his attorney G. Brockett Irwin were to meet with attorneys from the U.S. Justice Department here today, Irwin said Tuesday but declined to say what would be discussed.

"We've got a lot of work to do tonight but I don't know what we're going to talk about," the Longview attorney said Tuesday night. "The meeting was suggested by the Justice Department. My client and I are always ready to meet with the Justice Depart-

Irwin said Estes had requested meetings with the Justice Department on several occasions and that federal attorneys were responding to those requests. Irwin denied he and Estes were in Dallas to plea bargain with federal attorneys over fraud indictments rumored against

"We are not plea bargaining," Irwin said. U.S. Attorney Kenneth J. Mighell of Dallas denied Tuesday night that such a meeting with Irwin and Estes would take place today "I do not have a meeting

with Billie Sol Estes," he said

Mighell also declined comment on the status of a federal grand jury currently meeting in Dallas. However, the U.S. Attorney's office has confirmed that a grand jury is investigating Estes alleged business shenanigans since his parole from federal prison in 1971.

Estes has said the federal government was preparing criminal cases agaist him and prosecutors were attempting to "blackmail" him into pleading guilty to avoid the involvement of his family in possible prosecution.

Pryor wins seat in Senate race thern Virginia, where Jack

Herrity, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of

Supervisors, won the GOP

nomination for the 8th

Pryor, 43, who tried un-

successfully to defeat

McClellan in the 1972

Democratic primary,

overcame charges of

impropriety made against

his campaign manager to

defeat U.S. Rep. Jim Guy

of the state's 2,728 precincts

the unofficial count showed

262,743 votes, or 55 percent,

for Pryor and 217,342, or 45

Charles Ravenel's victory

in South Carolina's Democratic primary set the

stage for a November

confrontation between a

young reformer and

Thurmond, a 74-year-old

former governor who led a

walkout of Dixiecrats to

protest the civil rights plank

Democratic convention.

had 36,057 votes.

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With votes counted in 2,714

Tucker in a runoff.

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District congressional seat.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor has won the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held for 35 years by the late John McClellan, while South Carolina Democrats have selected a Charleston banker to oppose another pillar of the Senate, Republican Strom Thurmond. Primaries also were held

Tuesday in Maine, where Linwood Palmer, moderate Republican, and Democratic Attorney General Joseph Brennan gubernatorial won nominations; and in nor-

'Family trouble': the call dreaded by all policemen

It's a 418-F in San Francisco, a 10-52 in New York, a 430 in Chattanooga. In Dallas they call it a Signal Six. In Detroit it comes crackling over the police radio: "family trouble.

It happens all the time, the family beef, the lover's quarrel. It can end in handshakes or gunshots, but you don't know until you get there. There's not a policeman with savvy who doesn't dread the call.

The family quarrel is hazardous to his health, frequently more so than chasing bank robbers. With them, police know where they stand. In a family argument, a complaining wife might suddenly side with her husband, who might just be carrying a gun.

On Monday, one policeman was fatally shot, another critically injured when they answered a family disturbance call in Chattanooga, Tenn. Police say the husband was an ex-convict who shot before the two officers could draw but was killed by the felled officers.

"The family disturbance is one of the most dangerous calls we get because you never know what to expect," said Sgt. Bob Sivley of the Chattanooga Police Department, adding that 60 percent of all calls his department gets are for family disturbances.

"You don't know if you're going to find someone with a weapon or if they're going to use it. You just have to assume it's a dangerous call, think trouble and be alert."

Chattanooga claims but a small part of national domestic warfare and police everywhere know its danger. In New York, Officer Robert Shack says, "I always assume the man is ar med.

The battlefields across the country encompass all economic and social levels; they are tenements, penthouses and suburbs. The combatants are husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends - and sometimes police

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CONGRATULATIONS - Gov. David Pryor rolled up his shirt sleeves and moved through a crowd at a victory celebration Tuesday night after beating Rep. Jim Guy Tucker for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. With Pryor was his wife, Barbara.



JEWELRY

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WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected from the eastern Great Lakes through the Northeast. Rain is forecast for Washington and Minnesota

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Maidenform

(AP WIREPHOTO) TUCKER CONCEDES - Rep. Jim Guy Tucker conceded to Gov. David Pryor Tuesday night in the race for the Democratic nomination

to the U.S. Senate. Pryor received 55 percent of the vote and

Tucker received 45 percent.



Texas delegation has big job ahead

Perhaps Texans are getting around to the idea that a congressman has outlived his usefulness if he serves more than eight years in Washington. Retirement of some of the greybeards in the Texas delegation, together with the results in the recent runoff elections would indicate that

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voters in this state are ready for changes. The face of the state's congressional

delegation will undergo changes in 1979 like it hasn't experienced in many, many years.

New faces in the lineup range from a liberal such as Mickey Leland of - Houston to Dr. Phil Gramm of College Station, who once made a run at Lloyd Bentsen's Senatorial job and who decided on a political comeback this

What did we do, O Lord, to earn this

glorious week? The bureaucrats in

California are humbled, the citizens of

New Jersey vote to restore the two-

party system, Jimmy Carter speaks

sense at Annapolis, and Alexander

Solzhenitsyn receives a standing

ovation at Harvard! That lucky old

sun was up in the sky, rolling 'round

But, presidential messages being

what they are, it is unhappily necessary to examine Mr. Carter's

speech with some particularity. Let us

first observe a distinction laid down

by James Burnham in his seminal

work, "The Machiavellians." It is that

utterances by leaders have two

meanings, the one formal, the other

existential. The existential point is

solidly there: the United States is telling the Soviet Union to cut it out.

The man who spoke the words at

Annapolis spoke them almost exactly

one year after he was talking (at Notre Dame) about our "inordinate

fear of communism" and about how,

now that the advantages of

democracy and freedom have become

manifest, there really isn't anything

left to worry about. At Annapolis President Carter was saying, in ef-

fect, "Forget my complacency of

yesteryear. Things are not going so

AT A FORMAL level, however, the

President was saddeningly in-

complete. The problem is that he, like

so many others, does not reason to the

necessary implications of his own

Listen to Mr. Carter's words about

"The abuse of basic human rights in

their own country, in violation of the

agreement which was reached at

Helsinki, has earned them the con-

demnation of people everywhere who

Question: Is that so? Answer: Yes,

it is true that human rights are not

observed. But the question who is it

life within the Soviet Union.

analysis

love freedom.

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A week

that was

William F.

Buckley, Jr.

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GRAMM STILL FACES a challenge from Republican Wes Mowery in November's general election but will be favored to move on to Washington.

The 17th District will, of course, project a new figure in Washington. That promises to be Charles Stenholm, the Democrat from Stamford, although he still must get by a 33-year-old Republican named Bill Fisher in the November election. Stenholm or Fisher will replace

Omar Burleson, the Anson Democratic who decided late last year that 16 terms in the Congress is enough and opted for retirement. There'll also be a new face in the 19th District, where George Mahon, one of the best known men in American politics, is quitting at the end of this year. There, Democrat Kent Hance will be going against Midland's George Bush Jr., a young man who won't be handicapped by his name.

NEWCOMERS IN THE Texas delegation face the difficult job of stepping into the shoes of congressional powerhouses. They will advance on Washington knowing that power in Congress comes from two sources: Length of service and preparation through committee assignments

They will have to do without the counsel of people like Mahon and

Burleson, as well as Olin Teague, Bob Poage and Barbara Jordan. There is no doubt but that the Texas group has slipped a bit in stature.

Their challenge is clear: They must work hard to prove they can be ef-fective spokesmen for Texas and Texas' interests in the biggest political fishbowl of them all.

That effectiveness will come if the Texas delegation learns to pull together and work as a team, laying as much of the ideological differences aside as possible

Only by standing together can they eep the state in a position of keep leadership in national government.

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Helpful Mafia Around the rim

Tommy Hart

One thing and another: I think the recent NBA cham-

there with the classics.

a lot of history.

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For the ordinary piece of real estate it is, the island of Sicily has figured in

When the Allied forces stormed

ashore there July 9, 1943, they went in

with confidence — and they were hardly breaking virgin ground. The Carthegenians, Greeks, Vandals,

Goths, Byzantines, Normans, Spanish

and British had tried it before them,

Even Garibaldi conquered the

island before it was 'unified' with

Italy. It was to be Sicily's misfortune

to emerge as Italy's neglected and

put-upon country cousin, dominated

The Allies secured the island in

about a month and few of the

'liberators' were aware that a strange

alliance had helped galvanize its

That was a deal between the U.S.

Navy and the Mafia, or more

specificly Charles (Lucky) Luciano,

who had been in the bucket in

The Navy didn't offer Luciano any

upgrade in status. Luciano cooperated

for reasons he called patriotic. The

word went out: The U.S. was at war

with Italy, but the Mafia was siding

The alliance came about as

American shipping was being diced

by feudal families and the Mafia.

with varying degrees of success.

tween longshoremen of Italian and German lineage and enemy intelligence? There could and there pionship series between Seattle and probably was. The East Coast docks Washington was one of the drabbest were largely controlled by the mobs at post-season series in any sport but the phrase "The opera ain't over 'til the the time. fat lady sings," employed by Washington partisans, puts it right up

Luciano figured prominently in the deal worked out. Luciano's contacts were given the word along the waterfront. Mafia members began to guide American operations against the Italian naval command's cabals.

AS A RESULT, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Allied lives were saved before the island was secured by **Allied** forces

Of the understanding between U.S. military intelligence and Luciano, writer Rodney Campbell commented: "The truth is that the Luciano project helped in a small way to win the greatest war in which mankind has yet engaged - and the Navy ought to be proud of what was

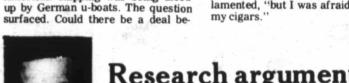
achieved. "A measure of honor, not widespread censure, is due to the Navy Intelligence officers who made it all possible, and not the least to the mafiosi who needed the brighest stars of their nature."

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There was nothing quite like the old Dodgers when they were in Brooklyn, certainly not the new Dodgers who try to represent Los Angeles most properly.

One of the flakes with the Dodgers in the 30s was Frenchy Bordagaray, who played under Casey Stengel. Frenchy once tried to score standing up only to be tagged out. "Why the hell didn't you slide?"

roared Casey. "I was gonna, Case," Bordagary lamented, "but I was afraid I'd crush my cigars.



Research argument

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - Through the ages, man has conjured visions of creating new forms of life. Folklore is peopled with hybrid beings such as mermaids and unicorns combining the features of widely diverse species. Greek myth told a horrifying tale of Cadmus sowing dragon teeth which sprang up as armed warriors who slaughtered themselves. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote of an elixir which transformed a decent Dr. Jekyll into a bestial Mr. Hyde.

Today, fantasy is becoming reality in science laboratories throughout the world as biologists are transferring the genetic material of life, known as DNA, from one living species to another. The recipient organism then

reproduces exactly the inherent traits

describing his experiment and subsequently get permission for any deviations. Industry researchers, however, are not covered by these rules.

FROM HINDSIGHT, most reputable research scientists feel they overreacted to the possible hazards of the problem. They now deplore that the strict safeguards are hampering U.S. research.

"Our initial concerns were both overblown and foolish," Cohen says ruefully. He notes that in the five years since his first gene transplant, "there hasn't even been a hint that this could present any hazard at all.'

HUGHHMA 14 31% You must realize, sir ... that you're beginning to bug me... in more ways than one!" Two common causes of facial pain

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

J. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one distinguish between tic douloureux and Bell's palsy? My husband had a severe attack of Bell's palsy, which he apparently got after he caught a cold He was treated with shots and spent many agonizing weeks until it became better. But I understand that tic douloureux is about the same thing. How can you tell which one he had? -

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had neuralgia since 1974 and the trigger point is in my lower left jaw. They call tic do WIREUX I was ospitalized for 13 days because I couldn't eat or talk. I have little pain now, but have a tight feeling on that side of my face. Is this going to be a permanent condition. What could have caused it? -J. C.

tape on her baby's finger to keep from sucking how dangerous this can be. I did this to my baby and in the night I heard a strange sound and when into his room. I found my baby choking on the tape. It had come off when it got wet. I thank God every day that I woke up in time. - Mrs. R. H. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had bad

Mrs. F. C

I would be, too, were it true. It isn't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do plastic

surgeons do facelifts in their offices or

does a person have to go to a hospital

Surgeons can perform relatively

simple procedures such as skin

planing or silicone injection to smooth

out wrinkles as office procedures, but

most other surgery usually requires

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is

to have it done? - Mrs. L.

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begged by the qualifier, "people everywhere who love freedom." In point of fact, the Soviet Union has not stirred within Africa great hostility. It is paradoxical that the greatest hostility to the Soviet Union today comes from the most thoroughly totalitarianized state in the world, namely - China

Continue: "By their actions they have demonstrated that the Soviet system cannot tolerate freely expressed ideas or notions of loval opposition and the free movement of people. The Soviet Union attempts to export a totalitarian and repressive form of government resulting in a closed society.

True? Yes, quite true. But one is left hanging. Why can't the Soviet system tolerate freely expressed ideas? Solzhenitsyn knows the answer, and others too. To tolerate freely expressed ideas would mean to tolerate the suicide of the Soviet system. Why does the Soviet Union seek "to export" its totalitarian system? Because it has over the centuries dreamed of absorbing Eritrea and Angola? No, because it has grand designs that issue less from Russian jingoism than from Soviet imperialism. Why didn't Mr. Carter observe that, under the circumstances, the Soviet Union cannot be persuaded to cooperate? It can only be forced to cooperate. What does that entail?

President Carter nose-dived into wishful thinking. He invoked platonic gods of righteousness. The evil of this world will be scorned. "....These characteristics and goals create problems for the Soviet Union. Outside their tightly controlled bloc, the Soviet Union has difficult political relations with other nations. Their cultural bonds with others are few and frayed.

I discussed Bell's palsy quite recently, but it is well to distinguish it from tic douloureux, another common nerve-related ailment affecting the facial area.

Bell's palsy, you will remember, affects the seventh (facial) cranial nerve, produces pain at first, but usually runs its course in about seven weeks. It can affect muscles of the mouth, eyelid, and certain glands of the mouth involving taste. From Mrs. C.'s account I would say her husband had a classic case of Bell's palsy, since it did subside.

J. C. has the typical picture of tic douloureaux of trigeminal neuralgia. This involves the fifth cranial nerve (the trigeminal). The symptoms are more severe, with spasms of pain set off by irritation of certain "trigger points." The nerve involved has three branches, which serve the upper, mid, and lower face. Pain occurs anywhere in those regions. The "trigger" to be set off can be a slight draft, chewing, or the effects of a dental problem (as malocclusion of the teeth)

A chief difference between Bell's palsy and tic douloureux is that in the latter there is no paralysis and attacks may be continuing, sometimes recurring at widely separated intervals. The pain usually lasts a matter of a few minutes, but can be agonizing, as opposed to those of Bell's palsy, which are milder. With Bell's palsy, treatment (drugs, vitamins, etc.) can be stopped after the symptoms subside. With tic douloureux, treatment must continue afterward. Tranquilizers must usually be used thereafter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hope someone tells the woman who puts

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ticle in the Journal of An ar American Medical Association describes this hyperbaric oxygen therapy, in which the leg, for example, is encased in a plastic bag and an oxygen hose inserted to apply oxygen under pressure. It apparently helps. Severe varicose veins can predispose to leg uclers and should be corrected

leg ulcers and don't seem to respond

to treatment. My doctor was telling

me about use of oxygen for them.

Have you ever heard of this? - Mrs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain about peyronie's disease, its cause and a cure, if there is one. What is the treatment? I am 48 years old and my doctor prescribes vitamin E for it. -

Peyronie's is a disorder of the penis, in which fibrous tissue builds up, causing a bending and pain upon erection. Various treatments have been tried to correct it, but it is not unusual for the condition to subside on its own. This tendency makes evaluation of any treatment difficult.

Vitamin E and injection of prednisone has been used, and ultrasound has been tried with some apparent success. So if your vitamin E program doesn't work, your doctor might want to add the prednisone and ultrasound to it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between angina and angina pectoris? - Mrs. A. K.

Angina is any sensation of crushing, suffocating pain. Angina pectoris describes the condition when the chest is the site of the pain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that wrapping food in aluminum foil can cause young men to become sterile. I have two sons and I'm very concerned. - Mrs. M.P.

there a cure? If you would like to learn about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of The Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Editor

I know of no other way to thank all of the personnel at the Veterans Hospital and the wonderful people of Big Spring who were so kind to us during our stay here recently. My husband, Gilbert Quinney, was a

patient in the VA Hospital and unlerwent two major surgeries and dental surgery. His physician was wonderful and very patient with us.

The people in the Four-West portion of the hospital are so caring. They really care about their patients and their families. This is a wonderful place and Big Spring should be proud of the wonderful staff at the VA Hospital.

May God Bless each one of you, Mrs. Gilbert Quinney San Angelo

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geneticists in this dawning age of DNA research find themselves restricted by government controls of their own devising. They have discovered how to isolate DNA and transmute is genetic characteristics from one living species into another. This has aroused apprehensions that they may unloose from their test tubes strains of new killer viruses impossible to combat.

To bring this vital field of research into proper focus, we asked our associate Howie Kurtz to seek out the facts and place them in perspective. After a series of intensive interviews with authorities at the top, this is what he found

Five years ago, Stanford biologist Stanley Cohen separated a minute segment of DNA material and implanted it into living bacteria. He found that the bacteria then reproduced the microscopic DNA offspring over and over as part of their normal reproductive process.

To Cohen and his scientific colleagues, this opened up limitless possibilities of genetic laboratory engineering. It meant that nature's entire genetic computer bank could be tapped to create new types of organisms - plant, animal and even human

Scientists could discover through the process how a cancerous cell differs from a healthy one, how to treat such inherited diseases as diabetes or mental retardation, how to produce antibody vaccines to treat viruses

Biologist Cohen told Kurtz: "We can now turn bacteria into more efficient factories for a variety of products. There's no reason to accept the diseases and other bad cards that evolution has dealt us. All we have to do is find the bug that has the par-ticular gene combination we need."

Yet upon Cohen's discovery, some observers raised the prospect that the DNA experiments might some day engender a new, dangerous strain of bacteria for which there would be no known antidote. Conceivably, a terrorist group might develop and let loose on the world a bubonic plague nurtured in a secret laboratory. Lax security measures in a laboratory could allow the leakage of resistant deadly illnesses.

To counter these fears, Cohen and his colleagues gathered at Asilomar Calif., in 1975 and urged federal guidelines over DNA research. The following year, officials at the National Institutes of Health an-nounced that all federally supported DNA research must have their approval. Every scientist in the field now must file a memorandum

Nobel laureate James Watson, the discoverer of DNA, is equally dismayed over the federal rules. 'We're being blocked from studying the viruses which cause leukemia or breast cancer," he complains. "Two of our people had to go to London to isolate DNA from a common human virus.

Gripes William Rutter of the University of California: "We could clone a human insulin gene in a very short time if we were allowed to do so. But people in Congress are regulationoriented and figure some law is better than no law.

The geneticists are now worried about moves to impose even more stifling restrictions on their laboratory work. Harvard scientists, for example, persuaded Rep. Harley Staggers, D.-W.Va., to bottle up a bill which would have given local governments authority to impose more stringent standards.

Noted biologist Robert Sinsheimer argues there are real grounds for concern that deadly bacteria could be created in the laboratories. "One could produce some pretty fearful organisms," he comments, noting, for example, that bacteria which manufacture their own botulinus toxin "would be a very deadly thing. The technology is too easy...It's really within the capabilities of a small country, or terrorist group, or a warped graduate student.

Counters Cohen: "Genetic recombination is nothing new. What we are doing in test tubes is just an application of what nature does in living cells all the time. By worrying about these speculative hazards we're delaying the ability of American medicine and agriculture to cope with real problems like pollution and disease.

Amin sanctions

long overdue

The top four American coffee roasters recently announced they will purchase no more coffee from Jganda, in protest against Idi Amin's violation of human rights in that country.

Since Uganda's primary export is the Robusta bean, used mostly in instant coffees, this action will likely have a serious economic effect.

In general, we do not like the idea of boycotts as sanctions against the activities of a particular nation. However, the blood-chilling stories of Amin's activities against the very people in Uganda he has sworn to protect are such that this action is justified.

Hopefully, the news will force Amin to change his ways.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have want to ask yourself what the Bible always been too busy to think much about religion, but now I would like to study the Bible Where do you suggest I start? I am 89 years old. — Mrs. K. D. DEAR MRS. D.: I am thankful for your interest in the Bible, and I urge you to follow through on your desire to find out what the Bible has to say.

Unlike most books, it is probably easier to understand the Bible if you begin not at the beginning, but with the New Testament. The Bible is the story of God's dealings with men throughout the ages, and it reaches its climax in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Christ is the center of the Bible, and it is best to start at the center. I often advise people who are not familiar with the Bible to start with one of the Gospels, such as the Gospel of John. As you read through it, you will especially

tells us about Jesus Christ - not only what He did, but who He was. Your letter suggests that you have never really thought much about your own relationship to God. Frankly, you

My answer

Billy Graham

eternity in heaven with God. I urge you to ask God to show you His truth; and invite Jesus Christ into your heart by a simple act of faith. It would have been better if you had sought God's plan for your life many years ago, but it is not too late to do so now. Perhaps God is giving you this new interest in

the Bible so you will come to know him

in a personal way.

are at an age when you do not know how much longer you will have to live. Your relationship with God is of great importance now, and it would be tragic for you to face death unprepared to meet God. God loves you, and He sent His Son to die on the cross for your sins so you could spend all

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CREDIT ONE TO THIS CONSUMER - Divorce lawyer Richard Ostor of Garden City, N.Y., displays his Citibank Master Charge card Tuesday after he won a court victory against the nation's second largest commercial bank. The victory came when a judge ruled that Citibank had to refund a 50 cent-a-month service fee it had imposed on its Master Charge customers who paid bills promptly and therefore did not incur finance charges "It's proof the consumer does have rights," said Os.or.

Divorce lawyer wins one for 'little guy'

NEW YORK (AP) - Chalk one up for the little guy. A Long Island divorce lawyer took the nation's second largest commercial bank to court and won the first round. Not only for himself, but for several hundred thousand other people as well.

'It's proof the consumer does have rights. It tells the banks they can't push the little guy around," said Richard Ostor of Garden City, N.Y., discussing his victory.

That victory came Monday when a judge ruled that Citibank had to refund 50-cent-a-month service fees it had imposed for 20 months on its Master Charge customers who aid their bills promptly and, therefore, did not incur finance charges.

Ostor specializes in divorce. "I very rarely get involved in public-interest cases," he said Tuesday.

In April 1976, however, Citibank announced the 50-cent fee. "I was annoyed," Ostor recalled. "I was very annoyed. I thought their action was completely illegal. I wanted to make a stand."

Citibank said the fee was necessary to offset rising costs. The idea of "service charges" for the previously free bank cards was expected to spread.

Other financial institutions failed to follow the Citibank lead, however. And last January, Citibank itself dropped the 50-cent promptness payment. The bank conceded consumers had objected to the charge, but declined to say whether it lost customers because of it.

"I would think that this ought to be a very clear warning to them," said Kurt Prins, a staff member of the House consumer affairs subcommittee. "They had to eat crow and now they have to pay."

A Citicorp spokesman said the bank would appeal the ruling by Justice Andrew DiPaola of the state Supreme Court, the first rung of New York's legal ladder.

Electricity Companies want new procedure AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Commission members will

Hispanic seeking presidency

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - It was hardly the setting for a serious presidential contender.

The room was small, the gathering was slim and reporters showed up only because it was a slow news

But Ben Fernandez is serious. Whether he is a legitimate contender for the White House remains to be seen

"It's time to bring new blood into the administration of the United States," the California economist said

here Tuesday. "And I believe the Spanishbelieve the American community is the source of that new blood." The 53-year-old son of illiterate field hands is one of several men seeking the backing of a group known as the Presidential Candidate

Committee. "The committee is to identify a qualified, electable American of Hispanic descent to run for president," the founder of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly said.

Fernandez confidently predicts a massive shift of Hispanic voters from the Democratic Party to the GOP. He said his party more accurately reflects the ideology of the Hispanics— "fiscally conservative, highly individual and champions of government." small

"The candidate will be an All-American candidate-not a Hispanic candidate,-"he said.

The committee is now working towards a \$10 million campaign goal. The

Bobby Doherty.

a drug "buy and bust."

in capital murder trial

a drug raid at a residence in nearby Argyle.

shotgun confiscated from Ott's home.

during which Doherty was fatally wounded.

DENTON, Texas (AP) - A Denton County deputy testified that he shouted "police officers" twice just

moments before a Texas Ranger was shot to death during

Capt. Dwight Crawford gave the testimony Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Gregory Arthur Ott, who is

charged in the Feb. 20 shooting death of Texas Ranger

Crawford, supervisor of the criminal investigation

Crawford was one of six officers who staged a drug raid

Before testimony began Tuesday, Ott pleaded not guilty

Crawford testified that he, two other deputies, two state

narcotics officers and an informant went to Ott's house on

to capital murder in connection with Doherty's death,

division of the Denton County Sheriff's Department, also

introduced a Titan .38 caliber revolver and a .12 gauge

effect in some Hispanic money will be turned over to the man that gets the committee's backing next communities. January. Fernandez said the

candidate will enter GOP primaries nationwide. The economist said he hopes his campaign will spark a "renaissance of spirit" in the nation.

"I will hit very hard on the work ethic. Americans are getting softer every day. The said old values have to be restored," he said.

He favors cuts in welfare programs and agreed that stand might have a negative

"You have to take a stand

you," he said. said he Fernandez supported "lukewarmly" Gerald Ford in 1976. "When I saw him eating tamales in Texas without taking off the corn husk I knew we were in trouble," he

He sees his candidacy as an incentive to Americans from poor families. Fer-

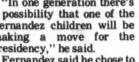
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eight children. "In one generation there's a possibility that one of the even though it could hurt Fernandez children will be making a move for the presidency," he said.

> run for the top public office because "I think I'm overqualified for Congress. consider running as second

Ford or Ronald Reagan. "But I would consider

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Fernandez said he chose to He added that he would not

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HIGH NOTE IN HIS CAREER? - An unidentified man sits outside Pottstown (Pa.) High School waiting for graduation ceremony to begin as James W. Janderchick arrives, right, tooting on his trombone. A member of the high school band. Janderchick was preparing to play "Pomp and Circumstance" during the ceremony, and practiced on his way to school **Denton sheriff testifies**





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demands on systems. The idea is to cut costs and save energy Houston Lighting & Power Co. and El Paso Electric told Texas Public Utility examiners Tuesday they are

in the early stages of investigating such systems.

commission's hearings on various proposals to make electricity cheaper and conserve energy resume next Monday with testimony from groups outside the power industry.

Police seize 9 pot stills

By the Associated Press

Nine so-called "marijuana enrichment stills'' were seized Tuesday by state narcotics agents in raids in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, officials said.

Oklahoma County Assistant District Attorney Jim Laurence said the machines were confiscated under statutes providing for seizure of equipment used in the manufacture of a controlled dangerous substance.

Officials said the machines were manufactured by a California firm which claims in advertisements that the devices convert non-active components of marijuana into tetrahydracannabional (THC), the active ingredient in the marijuana plant.

Taking part in the confiscations were agents with the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, plus local law enforcement officers.

Laurence said the action is a civil remedy and no criminal charges were filed in connection with the raids. Laurence said the raids came after officials heard of the device and found it being peddled in variety stores which cater to the drug culture. He said the machines sell for \$179.50, retail.

policies that might guide "The load limiting devices It might sound like Big under consideration are Brother, but in most cases, basically radio controlled consumers would decide devices that would shut down whether to join in the scheme a water heater, space heater to reduce peak-hour or air conditioner for a electric period of time. . . Our engineering department is evaluating different equipment," said Robert Hackett, El Paso Electric's

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rate manager. Ross Doan, manager of rate and economic research for Houston Lighting & Power, said his firm is

looking at "ripple control" of air conditioners. Equipment, he said, ranges in price from \$125 to \$400 per household, so the

company is taking it slow. 'We don't want to buy one method and have a better method come along," he

said. Doan said the equipment under study by Houston Lighting & Power is a 'ripple system" that would turn off air conditioners for a few minutes at a time. The cut offs would "ripple" through the system so not everyone would be switched

off at once. He said HL&P would test customer acceptance first. Melanie McCoy, com-mission project director, said load management could reduce power consumption at peak hours of the day.

This could help stabilize electric rates, she said, by avoiding or delaying con-struction of new plants to handle peak loads.

Peaking plants remain idle much of the time, but the cost of being prepared to meet the demands of consumption periods is built into the rates consumers must

pay. Ms. McCoy said load reduction by remote control switches is voluntary in most places that use it.

"Whether you choose to have it in your house is voluntary. But once you have it, you have no control over whether it is shut off or not. In most studies, the consumer is not even aware of it. It has a lot of possibilities, especially in high air con-ditioning areas," she said.





Nothing Shy About **This Quiet Person**

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in on behalf of quiet people, saying that most quiet people are shy, sensitive and insecure, and they're embarrassed when someone

says, "Gee, you're quiet." I've been quiet all my life and it doesn't bother or offend me if my quietness is mentioned. As a matter of fact, with so many nonstop talkers in the world, I think we quiet ones deserve some applause. If everyone talked all the time, who would listen?

Furthermore, the quiet ones are often intelligent people who wisely refrain from blurting out every thought that pops into their heads.

Let that quiet one speak only for himself. Although I'm considered "quiet," I'm neither shy nor insecure. I also notice that because I'm not always talking, when I

do say something, people listen.

PROUD TO BE QUIET

DEAR PROUD: Thanks for speaking out for those who prefer to be quiet. (P.S. I know you're right. I've been married to a quiet, intelligent man for 39 years.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, fairly attractive woman who was born cross-eyed. I had surgery at a young age, which corrected the problem somewhat, but it's still quite noticeable.

Abby, my reason for writing is to ask why comedians and cartoonists think that portraying a person with cross-eyes is considered either funny or a sign of stupidity. I have lived with this defect all my life and have developed a severe complex about it. I find it difficult to

look someone in the eyes or even have my picture taken. I try my best to conceal my defect because I have been humiliated and embarrassed to the point of tears when inconsiderate people make fun of me.

Being cross-eyed is a handicap. Why do so many people think it's funny? And what can I do about it? HURTING IN OHIO

DEAR HURTING: Intelligent, sensitive people do NOT think any kind of handicap is "funny." And comedians and cartoonists who use cross-eyed characters to get laughs do so more out of thoughtlessness than malice.

Much is being done today in modern surgery. Don't give up until you've explored every possibility of further corrective surgery. (P.S. Try to develop a little compassion for the ignorant who ridicule the handicapped, for "they know not what they do.")

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday at the neighborhood beauty shop which I patronized for years, I was irked by the new operator who did my hair. She did a good job, but when she finished, she said, "That will be \$10, plus \$2 for the tip."

Is it accepted procedure in some areas to state the tip expected? I have never encountered this before and it annoyed me. Unless you tell me that I am off center here, I plan to speak to the manager about this. Perhaps it's a new policy

PHILADELPHIAN

DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: Although customs may differ in different areas, I know of no area where it's "accepted procedure" to ask for a tip for ANY service.



Focus on family living Individuality needs support

By JANET ROGERS County Extension Agent Within a family group, help perpetrate the group. The happiest individuals are those that believe they individuality needs support and encouragement. Mentally healthy, happy control what happens to individuals contribute ideas. them, not their families.

strength and support to the family. Without input from A family can follow these guidelines to encourage the individual, the family individuality: unit ceases to be capable and useful "Live and let live"

describes the need for mutual support of in-dividuals for family and vice develop their personality. For example, listen to a child's ideas and praise the ones that are creative. versa

idea that families The unique and show thought, not "control" the inmust just the ones you approve of. dividual members is not in Reinforce the idea that the family's best interest and uniqueness is positive. thus irrational. Emphasize the family's

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is on maintaining the family ideas, attitudes, feelings and rather beliefs. than strengthening and en-couraging individual growth When there are differences of opinion, evaluate from the

and development. perspective of what would be **Compromising uniqueness** the best thing that could or sacrificing for the family happen and the worst thing that could happen if a certain action or belief were brings resentment and a loss of power to the individual and family. Each individual family judgmental.

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member's unique con-tribution can strengthen and **Respect** instinctual drives, hunches or "gut" feelings. These may be closest to true feelings.

> Fire hazard Don't use utility rooms or storage closets for "junk

rooms Support each family There is danger of fire member in their efforts to from spontaneous combustion in a place where paper, old clothing and oily rags are stored, warns Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Fight heat

Plan now to fight summer's heat, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Agricultural Texas Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Shade windows with roof action or belief were overhang, awnings and followed rather than being plantings," the specialist the specialist

says.

PROFITABLE TREE

Current stocks of most dried fruits — particularly raisins — are larger than

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last year, reports Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, con-sumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

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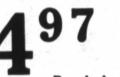
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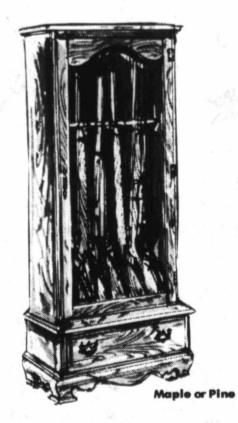


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ATTENDING CLINIC - Approximately 40 students and and rifle spinners, according to HC Dean Terry sponsors are attending the Howard College based Newman, one of the coordinators of the event. The clinic Marching Auxiliaries of America summer clinic this will run through Thursday. week. The clinic is for twirlers, drum majors, flag corps

Annual event

Howard College hosts clinic

By CAROL HART Students from several Texas schools are on the Howard College campus this week participating in the Marching Auxiliaries of America summer clinic, according to Terry Newman, dean of students at Howard College. Newman helped coordinate the local event. Clinics such as the one here are conducted at various locations across the country, Newman said.

Howard College was chosen for one clinic because of its location in regard to schools planning to attend. We hope to make this an annual event," Newman said. "We hope to build up a following." He added that in have top quality instruction in the categories in which

H Club met Monday evening

with Paul Ray presiding.

able to hold sessions in the the drill team instructor for college coliseum. Sessions the Kilgore Rangerettes, the are now meeting in the Golden Girl from the University of Pittsburgh, the college gymnasium and on various areas outdoors on the campus. Newman explained that and the featured twirler

the clinics are for twirlers, from Texas Tech. drum majors, flag corps and rifle spinners rather than for full bands.

University of Florida, the Approximately 40 students drill team captain from the and sponsors are attending University of Illinois, and the the Howard College clinic. drum major from Troy They are from Ozona, Grand State Falls, Merkel, Hobbs, Marfa and Big Spring. Students and The clinic began Sunday

sponsors are being housed in grand champion competitior college residence halls, slated for 8:30 a.m. Thurs Newman said. Newman added that "we day. Students will compete

Gay Hill 4-H club elects

officers for coming year

Gay Hill 4-H was awarded

a certificate of com-

Members of the Gay Hill 4- pledge to the American Flag.

Jana Wegner lead the club mendation from the Texas

future years the clinic will be at the clinic." Included are they have received training at that time.

Eagles

The fraternal Order of Eagles, Big Spring Auxiliary 3188, met in regular session Monday in the Aerie home, 703 W. 3rd.

Kay Porter presided. She dedicated her term to the Aerie

Mae Ward was elected trustee. It was announced that Helen Coomer will be in and will close following a Highland Hospital in Lubbock for two weeks.

Aerie and auxiliary members were reminded of the Veteran's Ad-ministration Hospital visitation which was scheduled Tuesday. Entertainment and refreshments were provided for the

The auxiliary presented a money corsage to Mary C. Sayers, junior past madam

Members were reminded of the District 4 convention to be hosted by San Angelo July

The next business meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 26 at the Aerie Home.

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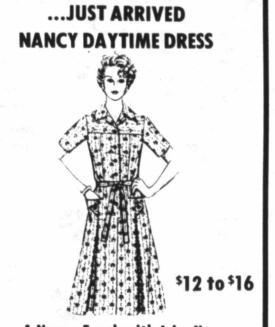
New officers were elected

The decendants of the late

for the coming year. They are Brent Rhoton, president; notto. Billy Wegner lead the Mental Health Association Wegner, vice Jana president: Scott Underwood. Nancy Hanks

tificate.

Auxiliary Sweetwater majorette from the University of Kentucky, meets Others are the corp captain from the flag corp at the



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District 6 during Texas 4-H

Roundup June 7, held on the

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representative: Kevin William and Mary McNew Hamlin, program chairman; met in Forest Park Com-Billy Wegner, refreshment munity Center at Lamesa chairman; and Tessa recently for their family Underwood, telephone reunion.

chairman. Except for a two-year Jana Wegner was elected period during World War II, council delegate from Gay the group has had 48 such Hill. Brent Rhoton, in- gatherings in about as many coming president, will be a 4- years. Approximately 228 H council delegate. Dawn attended. Underwood was elected to

Carlene Freyburger, New represent Gay Hill as rodeo Maadi, Egypt, was the queen at the 4-H Junior relative who traveled the Rodeo July 27-30. farthest distance.

The July end-of-year picnic will be July 17 at 8 Eldest member present was Mrs. Roy McNew, 85, Big Spring. Youngest was Sarah Melissa Carson, 7 p.m. for members and families. The group will meet at the East side months, Snyder. She is the pavilion at Comanche Trail daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park. Members and their Jim Carson. families will play miniature

Big Spring attendants included Mrs. McNew, Mrs. golf following the picnic. Each family is responsible for its food. The club will Callie Bennett, Jerry Bennett, Mrs. Dwight McCann, Cov Joe McCann, Denise Lois Rhoton, adult leader, McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. showed the plaque she R.X. McNew.

received when she was One guest, John Burns, honored as an adult leader Seminole, attended. from Extension Service

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Tug-of-war ends in pain for four school students

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The giant tugof-war was meant to ease the tedium of final exams for 2,300 young students. But the rope snapped, slicing off fingers and fingertips on four small hands

A fifth student is in danger of losing her thumb. Some 200 people were injured.

'It sounded like someone banged a piece of plastic on the wall or someone pulled the string on a party cracker," said 14year-old Shannon "I smelled Meloy: something burning and I thought it was the rope, but I think it have been could hands.

Almost all students at Harrisburg Middle School, comprised of grades seven through nine, had lined up on school lawn Tuesday for the tug-ofwar, which was billed as an attempt to make the Guinness Book of World Records.

said

fingertips cut off.

the snap or the nylon

rope running through

their hands at such

high speeds that it took

the finger right off,"

said Betty Bogar,

public information

chief at Polyclinic

Medical Center.

The Guinness record book currently has no entry for tugs-of-war.

The students grabbed the 2,000-footlong braided nylon rope and pulled. It broke about 12 minutes into the contest, the whizzing rope searing through muscle, tendons and bones. Some students near the point of the break had relaxed their hold. but others in the back

INJURED IN TUG-OF-WAR - Two unidentified Middle School students in Harrisburg sit with bandaged hands in a hospital Tuesday after being treated for burns and cut fingers when nylon rope snapped during a tug-of-war between 2,200 students. Fifty students were treated by local hospitals. Several of them lost fingers. School nurses treated others at the

kept pulling. The rope whipped back through Seay, both hands wrapped in bandages the hands of those who over second-degree had relaxed, witnesses burns. "I just fell to one

knee. I looked down at Two boys, aged 14 my hands and saw and 16, lost their left mostly blisters and little fingers. Two others, 13 and 14, had some blood. My hands were numb. 'It could have been

"It was just a game," said Keith Morton, 14, third in line on his team when the rope snapped. "We just wanted to see how many people could do At least 68 students

and faculty were taken "It happened so to hospitals. All but quickly that I didn't one were treated and released, according to see or hear anything,' hospital officials. said 13-year-old Lisa

Departmental confusion WASHINGTON (AP) for many months. Pork producers and the American Meat Institute challenged Sometimes, as in the case of turkey ham, things don't go as planned in the Agriculture the practice, allowed since

The National Pork

1975, of labeling fabricated On June 2, the department cured turkey thigh meat as proposed in the Federal "turkey ham" sold in retail Register - the govern- stores ment's rulemaking

publication - that turkey Producers Council and the ham will have to be labeled institute contended that ham more clearly so consumers really comes from the hind can tell it isn't made from pork

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Eleven days later, on Tuesday, the department's ham in a label is misleading. As proposed by USDA, Office of Governmental and turkey hams will be labeled Public Affairs issued its clearly with qualifying official news release about statements to let consumers turkey ham and the proposed know what they are getting new labeling requirements. and that the product is not Sources in the department, pork who asked not to be iden-

tified, explained that "it just "We are legally required fell through the cracks' to make certain that poultry during the clearing process and meat products are not for issuing news releases. labeled in such a way that they are false or misleading It seems that on June 2, the day the notice appeared in to consumers," Butler said

Federal Register, a in the final revised news prepared news release was release sent to Assistant Secretary Surveys by the meat in-dustry and USDA "provided Carol Tucker Foreman for her final approval. But the news release was evidence that a significant

misplaced in the shuffle of portion of the consumers' papers. Not once, not twice, were confused about turkey but three times, another ham when the term was used source said. By the time one alone on labels and that was ready again for Ms. many assumed it contained Foreman this week, she was pork. Butler said.

So it had to be changed so The proposal now being considered would set standards for turkey ham, that Sydney Butler, deputy assistant secretary, could be quoted as announcing the including a specification that it contain only boneless thigh turkey ham proposal. But meat. It also would permit the news release had to be 'turkey ham'' on the label, redone once more because which then must be followed Ms. Foreman, who was on by the statement, "cured vacation, was mentioned in the second page of the anturkey thigh meat. nouncement instead of Persons who want to

comment on the proposal The turkey ham issue has can send their views by Aug. been on USDA's back burner

31 to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 1077, South Building, Washington, D.C., 20250

Milk productions

is down again

WASHINGTON (AP) -For the third straight month, milk production has dropped leg of a hog and that turkey from year-earlier levels. according to the Agriculture Department.

Production in May was about 11.2 billion pounds, down 1 percent from almost 11.4 billion a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said

Tuesday. During the first five months of this year, milk output was about 51.76 billion pounds, slightly less than the 51.95 billion produced in January-May of last year, the report said.

Average milk production per cow in May was 1,032 pounds. That was up seasonally by 26 pounds from April but was three pounds less than the average in May 1977

> The number of milk cows on farms last month was estimated at 10,866,000, a decline of about 1 percent from 10,991,000 a year ago.

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Research trying to discover mating habits of armadillos

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Dr. Frank Weaker, who appears to be perfectly sane, has dedicated his professional research career to chasing down armadillos with a giant butterfly net and trying to convince the

creatures to reproduce in captivity. Why, you ask, would anyone possibly want armadillos to reproduce in captivity when the South is literally crawling with the seemingly-useless, pesky, armor-plated mammals?

Armadillos, it seems, are ideal laboratory animals for research into leprosy and several other diseases, said Weaker, an assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Texas Health Science Center here.

But they seldom live very long in captivity, much less reproduce. And research requires sacrifices to science.

That means researchers are constantly forced to take to the fields to capture specimens and are robbed of valuable genetic research material available only in a controlled laboratory environment.

'The armadillo's usefulness in research has been clear for a long time," said Weaker. "It would greatly aid and enhance research if they would reproduce in captivity. Hopefully we can come up with something that will become a routine laboratory procedure."

Weaker has spent about six years studying the unusual reproductive behavior of the housecat-sized, docile, burrowing beast with a bony, crescent-shaped shell, elongated snout and rat-like tail.

The researcher has delved into complex cell structures, attempted to develop a system to study the animal's hormones and plans to attempt artificial insemination. Thusfar, the problem has him stumped.

'The armadillos are seasonal breeders. In capitivity, they may be shutting themselves off. The female ovulates, but doesn't reproduce. The question is whether they're infertile because of hormones or whether they're not

"No one has sat up all night long to see if they are not mating. Maybe that's something that should be done," quipped Weaker.

Military cutbacks cause greatlosses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military cutbacks proposed by the Pentagon two months ago could hit Northeast and Midwest states with an annual payroll loss of \$206

million, according to a study released today. The study, performed for congressmen from the region, said the cutbacks would eliminate more than 10,000 military and civilian jobs in the Northeast and Midwest with a payroll loss of \$110.7 million.

The loss of those jobs, in turn, could cause a secondary job loss of 8,000 positions in the private sector with a payroll loss of \$95.3 million, according to the study.

The study was conducted by the Northeast-Midwest Institute, a research organization created by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, a group of congressmen from 18 states in the region.

Coalition members, in a letter to President Carter, said they were "deeply disturbed" by "the continued removal" of military facilities from Northeast and Midwest states. They asked to meet with the president to protest the cutbacks in their region.

The coalition said the Pentagon's proposal would close or substantially reduce almost one-sixth of the principal military bases in the Northeast and Midwest. The study said the Northeast-Midwest region stands

to lose 2.4 percent of its share of defense jobs, while the South and West each would lose 1.2 percent of their shares.

In absolute numbers, however, the South would suffer the greatest loss because it has the largest number of defense jobs. The study said the plan announced by the Pentagon on April 26 would slash 13,043 of the 1,058,507 defense jobs in the South, 10,228 of

Democrats favor leaving the WASHINGTON (AP) unemployed and the inner-Almost in the same breath. city poor to starve. former President Gerald All this has created a

Ford criticized his successor major problem for Carter, the other day for failure to substantially cut the budget who seems as committed to holding down spending and deficit and for killing the B-1 working toward a balanced superbomber program. budget as any president in It doesn't require a whole nearly two decades. lot of thought to figure out

the problem with that one. Arthur Burns, now a private citizen, attracted Spending on the R-1 bomber public attention recently by would cost billions. So what does Ford have in mind? calling on the president to Ford, like many other demonstrate his com-mitment to fighting inflation critics of budget deficits, by accepting a 10 percent cut in presidential pay. But also favors increased spending on defense programs. What they really inflation-fighter Burns didn't volunteer to cut his pay are saying is, cut the rest of during the eight years he the budget but leave defense was chairman of the Federal

Reserve Board. And did you ever notice what happens when a And since defense spen-ding will total about \$127 billion in 1979, or more than president tries to close a 25 percent of the total budget military base in this counof about \$500 billion, it implies some pretty hefty axwork on what is left.

No matter how outmoded Everybody has his sacred the base might be, many of cow in the budget, and it is the same lawmakers who the total of those un- argue for economizing in ouchable items that makes overnment shed crocodile

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Ford criticizes Carter Carter, Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon each tried to save a couple of hundred million in the budget by stopping aid to school districts where there were large numbers of federal workers, since the workers pay taxes just as any local resident. But each

time Congress put the money back. There just aren't a whole lot of things in the budget the president can cut. Between 75 percent and 80 percent of the budget is considered beyond the president's control in any one year. Congressionally mandated

Social Security expenditures of \$108 billion in fiscal 1979 are a prime example, and that's 22 percent of the budget. Interest on the public debt of \$55 billion is another.



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RESEARCHER AND FRIEND - Dr. Frank Weaker of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio has spent the past six years attempting to learn why armadillos don't reproduce in captivity. That armor-plated, burrowing mammals are ideal lab animals for the study of leprosy and other diseases. Such research would be aided. Weaker said, if they would reproduce in a laboratory environment.

Budget, superbomber attacked

the lure of Klondike gold square, with walkaround One is two cabins high; the other three cabins. They're solid log in construction. **Owner Waldemar Ballon is** offering the two buildings and the 50-by-100 foot lot they occupy for \$150,000, but he'll

Skyscrapers made

vintage skyscrapers?

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Martin Berrigan, who quit working the gold dredges at Dawson in the early 1940s

and moved to Whitehorse

because of health problems,

built the log skyscrapers.

They've become tourist

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historical information cards

at the MacBride Museum

quote Berrigan as saying

Berrigan built several one-

story cabins, then put up the two-story skyscraper, in effect piling one cabin on top

When a friend asked

Berrigan why, if he could

build two cabins one on top of

the other, could he not do the

same with three, he took up the challenge and finished

before his death in 1950.

to build cabins for rent,'

"Life is too short to allow

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the 423,911 defense jobs in the Northeast-Midwest and 9,710 of the 780,754 defense jobs in the West.

Energy-Dawson County ventures located

A pay was re-opened in a was drilled to 12,706 feet and Dawson County field this week and a wildcat scheduled also in Dawson. 12,221 Canyon reef oil production

was re-opened in the Ackerly, North (Spraberry, Cisco and Dean sand) field of Dawson County with completion of Aikman Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 Kidd, 13/4 miles south of the original opener and two miles northeast of Ackerly, for 125 barrels of 39.8 gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, with gas-oil ration unreported Production was through a 10-64 inch choke and per-forations at 9,151-164 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

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Location is 1,915 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of 38-34-4n-T&P

The original opener, Camp Oil Co. No. 1 George Oldham was finaled Aug. 7, 1958 for 212.47 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil, plus 35 percent water, with gas-oil ration of 535-1, through perforations at 9,158-178 feet.

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- Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of 2-272-Loving CSL.

The depleted producer, apparently a long extension to the Patricia West field,

plugged back to 8,600 feet. It topped the Devonian at feet and the around \$10 billion, although Mississippian at 11,756 feet the exact amount is a secret. on elevation of 2,964 feet. Neither Republicans nor

it difficult for President congress to keep them open Carter to sharply reduce the for the sake of national deficit as critics such as defense, the local economy Ford demand. or both. There are pressures from mayors to spend more on cities. There are pressures from the elderly and nearelderly to keep Social Security benefits rising with inflation. And there are government workers who feel entitled to pay, increases that also keep up with inflation. Supporters of the CIA have won approval for spending on 1979 spying activities of

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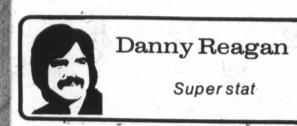
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Tom Boswell of the Washington Post has invented a statistic to beat all statistics in the world of baseball. Call it "Big Daddy Stat", "Super Stat," or, as Bossie penned it, 'Total Average.'

Early historians thought that the world of baseball was flat, and that it floated in a sea of statistics held in a giant washtub resting on the back of a muscular Atlas (a lefthander with a 1.3 ERA)

You know that baseball survives only by virtue of the uncanny lure of its trillions and trillions of decimal points. Statistical analysis is the very cornerstone of the sport.

Bearing this in mind, Boswell set out to find that allencompassing offensive stat which incorporates batting, slugging, bunting, drawing walks and stealing bases.

The premise for the "Total Average" is that baseball has two fundamental units of measure; the base and the out. Each base is one step closer to home plate; each out is a single step nearer the end of the inning. "The eternal race, in every turn at bat," says Boswell, "is between bases and outs.

Therefore, give a player credit for each base he accumulates: one for a single, walk, steal or being hit by a pitch, two for a double, three for a triple and four for a home run. Then add in all the bases for the year. (You'll need a sheet of year-end stats and a pocket calculator for this folks)

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Now, conversely, count each out that the player makes whether he makes it at bat or is thrown out stealing. Compute the "Total Average" just like a batting average: divide the player's bases by his plate appearances plus steal attempts.

Using this system, Boswell has found out that players such as Rod Carew are overrated. Same for big names such as Jackson, Garvey, Rose and many others. The gaudy .320 hitter with little power and almost no walks is held down. "The batting average," avers Bossie, "which players have long said was grossly overvalued, is brought into perspective

Baseball's All-Time (career) top 10, under the "Total Average" system are: 1. Babe Ruth (.751); 2. Ted Williams (.710); 3. Lou Gehrig (.691)4; Jimmy Foxx (.668); 5. Mickey Mantle (.638); 6. Rogers Hornsby (.629); 7. Joe DiMaggio (.623); 8. Willie Mays (.617); 9. Stan Musial (.616) and 10. Hank Aaron (.608).

If that elite list of baseball players doesn't make a case for "Total Average", I don't know what does. Not many more names that deserve to be on an all-time offensive list can come to mind readily. There's Hans Wagner, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson, Paul Waner, Bill Terry, Al Simmons and maybe a few others. I imagine they ranked fairly close with Bossie's top 10 though. George Foster of the Reds was the 1977 TA leader with

.666. That's more than 200 points less than the .876 Ruth collected in 1921, the year he had 59 homers, 457 total bases, 144 walks, five hit-by-pitches and 17 steals for 623 aggregate bases.

Other recent TA toppers were Joe Morgan in '76 and '75 (.681 and .640); Mike Schmidt in '74 (.621); and Willie Stargell in '73 (.670).

Hey Tommy Collins, (whose pinch-hitting brother for Cincinnati has been on the national tube twice in three days) during lunch break get all the career Steer stats together and work that up for us, okay? Swell. REMARKABILITIES

the U.S. Open starting "I tried my darndest to sell the club to Mr. Davis Thursday. Bean won the (Denver oil baron), who has enough money to buy every Kemper and the Danny major league club. But, right now, with the way this club Thomas Classic prior to is winning, all his millions couldn't buy the A's. In a few coming to Cherry Hills weeks, we might slide to fifth or sixth. I might try to give them away then." — CHARLIE FINLEY, A's owner.

Rangers are double-skunked

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) swung I said, 'If he gets Making the right move at Oliver, the sonofagun is the wrong time cost young going to pitch a no-hitter.' Rich Gale a no-hitter "Whitey played me right,"

Tuesday night. Oliver agreed later. "I saw And nobody felt worse than La-Cock move off the bag Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, who made just before the pitch. It's a rarity when I hit one over the that move. bag.

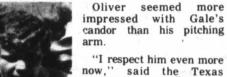
Gale, a hard-throwing, 6-For Gale, who is having a foot-7 rookie, was seven outs fairy tale season, it was the away from no-hitting the sixth victory against only Texas Rangers when to the one defeat and his first bigplate came lefthandedleague shutout. He made a hitting Al Oliver. weak effort to be Herzog signaled to first philosophical about missing baseman Pete LaCock to the no-hitter. But his

move away from the bag disappointment was obvious. toward second. One pitch later, Oliver hit a hard more games on Oakland for grounder squarely over first a no-hitter, so what difbase for a triple.

ference does it make?" he It turned out to be the only "I wouldn't have said. hit the Rangers could muster minded having it, though. I as the Royals, slugging a thought at the beginning of record-tying seven doubles, the seventh that if I could get took a 5-0 victory. "Every National League by Oliver I might do it. I thought he would be the manager told me he never

toughest out for me. It hits one over the bag," wasn't a bad pitch. It was in Herzog said apologetically. a pretty good spot, a slider "And just before Oliver low and in.

"We don't make up any



outfielder. "He's right. It was a good pitch. But lots of pitchers wouldn't say that." Gale got 12-hit support from his teammates. Frank

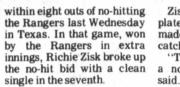
White collected two doubles and a single and Tom Poquette drove in three runs in handing Ranger starter Doyle Alexander, 5-4, the loss. The Royals batted around in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead.

Local tennis

pair takes win

Kip McLaughlin and Aubrey Weaver defeated Tim Barginer and Adam Nixon in the Boys 14 finals of the Abilene Open Tournament this weekend to cop the top spot in that division. McLaughlin and Weaver handily took the match, 6-2, 6-4.

The win marked the fourth victory of the year for the local doubles team, with the other wins coming in Big Spring Andrews



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Zisk followed Oliver to the plate Tuesday night and made a bold prediction to catcher Darrell Porter: "That kid is going to throw a no-hitter this year," he

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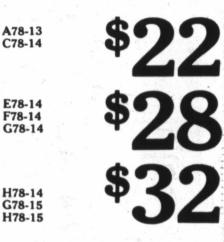
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DENVER (AP) - The sight of 6-foot-4, 215-pound Andy Bean tearing into an iron shot in the rough but managing to advance the ball a mere 20 feet underscored the point: to win. The rough at Cherry Hills is murderous.

The 152 golfers assembled for the 78th U.S. Open Championship this week were almost unanimous in their

"I hit that shot of mine on No. 10 about 20 feet, and I was swinging as hard as I could. You just have to stay out of it

Jack Nicklaus, winner of 14 major tournaments and who figures to be a factor in this one, called the rough "the most uniform and difficult I've seen in an Open in a

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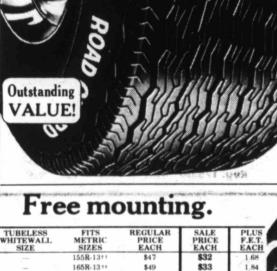
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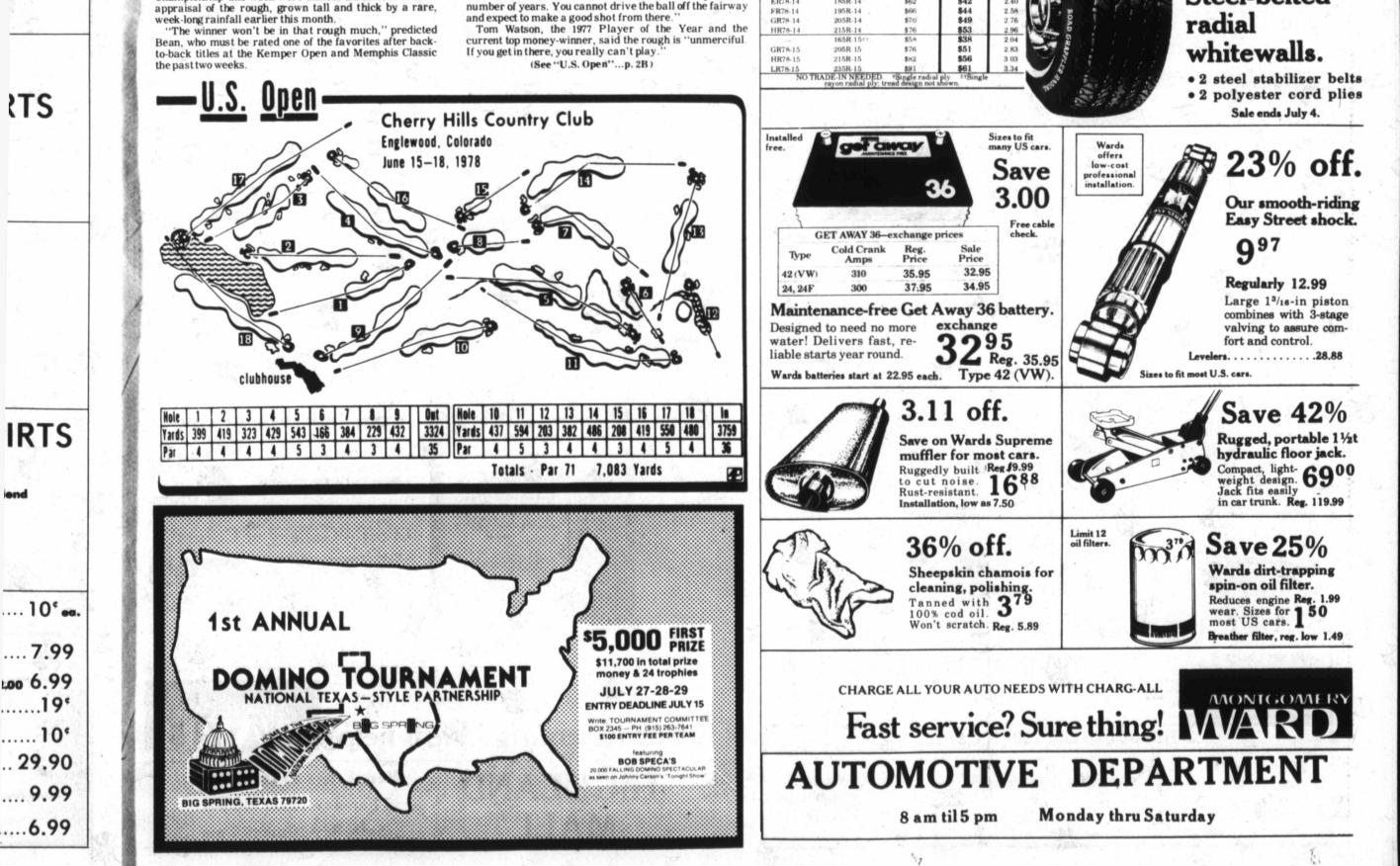
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Sports digest Reds to invade Japan

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds will be the first major league team to tour Japan since 1974 when they visit there this fall.

The Reds will open their 17-game postseason tour Oct. 28 with a weekend series in Tokyo against the Yomiuri Giants.

It will be the first trip to Japan in the team's history and the first by an American big league team since 1974

Cincinnati will leave for Japan Oct. 25 and return Nov. 22. The trip will include games at Tokyo, Sapporo, Sendai, Yokohama, Nagoya, Toyama, Nishinomiya, Osaka, Hiroshima, Kumamoto, Fukuoka, Kita-Kyushu and Shizuoka

U.S. netters fare badly

BIRMINGHAM, England - Five seeded U.S. entries lost first-round matches in the \$125,000 John Player Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Dick Stockton, the No. 5 seed, lost to South African Bernie Mitton 6-2,5-7,6-2. Stan Smith, seeded 10th, lost 2-6,9-8,6-4, to Egypt's Ismael El Shafei; No. 12 seed Arthur Ashe was routed 6-1,6-3 by Brian Fairlie of New Zealand; Bob Lutz, seeded No. 14, fell 6-0,6-4, to Dave Carter of Australia; and Jeff Borowiak, the 15th seed, was beaten 6-4.6-2 by Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

Roscoe Tanner was an American winner, beating Britain's Rohun Beven 6-1, 6-4.

Thompson only repeater

CORONADO, Calif. - Guard David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets was the only repeater on the National Basketball Association's 1977-78 All-Star team.

Thompson was joined on the first team by guard George Gervin of San Antonio, center Bill Walton of Portland and forwards Truck Robinson of New Orleans and Julius Erving of Philadelphia.

The second team consisted of rookie Walter Davis of Phoenix and Maurice Lucas of Portland at forward, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles at center and Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Pete Maravich of New Orleans at guard.

Walton was the leading votegetter in the balloting with 121 points.

San Antonio stops Midland

Mickey Hatcher's two-run homer in the 8th inning Tuesday night broke a 2-2 tie and helped boost San Antonio to a 5-2 Texas League baseball victory over Midland

In other Texas League action, Jackson edged Tulsa 4-2, Arkansas squeezed by Shreveport, 6-5, and El Paso beat Amarillo, 8-6.

Mark Bradley helped San Antonio to a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning with a two-run double and set the stage for Hatcher's eighth inning heroics.

Jeff Reardon gave up only four hits in pitching Jackson to a 4-2 victory over Tulsa. Reardon is now 7-2. Mike Griffin, who gave up seven hits, took the loss. He is now 1-9.

A's have new bonus baby

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) - Outfielder Bob Grandas, who hit .404 in three seasons at Central Michigan University, is headed for the Oakland A's with a bonus contract that reportedly runs to five figures

Grandas was the A's third-round selection in last week's draft. CMU Coach Dave Keilitz announced the signing Tuesday

The Detroit Tigers drafted Grandas at the end of his senior year at Flint Central High School. However, he accepted a Central Michigan scholarship offer.

Hockey names All-Stars

MONTREAL (AP) - Guy Lafleur of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens was the leading votegetter, but the New York Islanders had the most players named today as first-team all-stars in the National Hockey League for the 1977-78 season.

FUTURE NBA HOPEFULS - These local and area basketball players listen to Steer Basketball Coach Tommy Collins during a daily session of the "Steer Basketball Camp'' currently underway at Steer Gym.

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES The third and final session begins Monday, and interested boys in the first through 10th grades may sign up or call 3-8333 for enrollment.

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By the Associated Press rules: "We're not going to give him away. We need a first baseman and pitcher If the price is right, any of six American League teams will soon find itself with one and more," the 66-year-old of baseball's premier hitters. president said Tuesday. "If Minnesota we come up with the right Twins President Calvin Griffith is names, okay. If not, there's another 12 teams in the the auctioneer and six-time AL batting champion Rod National League we can talk Carew is the merchandise to this winter. I don't have to make a trade. Carew's obligated to the Twins until midnight Thursday. Here are Griffith's ground

U.S. OPEN __ (Cont. from p. 1B)___

Ben Cranshaw added that "if you get in the rough, it'll just cost a shot, that's all."

Because of that danger and narrow fairways on the par-71 layout, the players frequently have chosen irons off the tee during practice rounds this week. With Cherry Hills' 7.083-vard length made shorter by the thin air at Denver's milehigh altitude, it made no sense to sacrifice direction for distance off the tee.

Nicklaus said he pulled out his driver only five times during his practice round Tuesday, and said he doubted he would use it that much during the tournament.

Cherry Hills, which is hosting its third Open, has undergone some alterations since Arnold Palmer began his meteoric rise to the top of the golfing world with a finalround 65 to charge from 7 strokes back and win the event in 1960.

The course has been lengthened somewhat, and 12 sand traps have been added. The major change occurred at No. - once a 346-yard straightaway hole on which Palmer drove the green en route to his 65. But it's a 399-yard dogleg-left hole now.

Palmer has returned, thanks to a special exemption granted him by the U.S. Golf Association, and his fabled army of followers remains loyal. Although a sentimental favorite, he can't be considered one of the top choices to win this week. After all, he last captured a major title in

New York Times quoted Griffith as saying Tuesday Carew is in the last year of a three-year contract that night

"The price they are asking seems outlandish," said Al Rosen, president of the pays him about \$190,000 annually and has an option year in 1979. Last week, Carew rejected a five-year, Yankees. "I don't think anyone will go for it." \$2 million offer from Grif-

The Yankees, along with Carew, the AL's Most Valuable Player in 1977, has the Rangers, have freely spent their money in the past. But big money won't be stated that he would play for part of the Carew deal the New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Boston because of Baseball Com-Red Sox, California Angels missioner Bowie Kuhn's ceiling of \$400,000 on any Four clubs - the Yankees, trade Royals, Rangers and a team

Mauch, who would hate to not on Carew's list - have lose Carew, said, "Mr. Griffith would have to make a sensational deal to give up Griffith said none of the Carew. He's just asking too offers are good enough for much.

Carew, an 11-year veteran Angels and Red Sox have not with veto power over any "I'll sit down with Gene trade, wants to see all the speculation end so he can get Mauch (Twins manager) on Wednesday and show him back to what he does best "I'm getting a little tired what's been submitted. If of it - with all this going on I there is a deal, it won't be made until Thursday." The just can't concentrate

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UT still Texas first

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Longhorns went outof-state this year to recruit two of the nation's top running backs, but football Coach Fred Akers says he and his staff will still recruit Texas "first and foremost.

Texas only sought four non-Texans and signed running backs A.J. Jones of Youngstowns, Ohio, and Rodney Tate of Bebgs, Okla.

Next year, Akers said in an interview with Lou Maysel of the Austin American-Statesman, the Longhorn staff will seek four to eight out-of-state players.

"We're not going to recruit wholesale outside of the state of Texas," said Akers. "We're going to recruit Texas first and foremost, but there are some outstanding individuals around the country we're going after, too.'

"You have to find a young guy who's wanting to leave the part of the country he's in," said Akers. "That's the kind you've got a chance on. They've made up their mid they're going to leave home.

Akers' main out-of-state recruiter, Charlie Lee, said, "Everybody's coming to Texas (to recruit), so why should we leave our own home state? I think you've got to sell your program in your state, You'ce got to develop good rapport with the high school coaches.

He added, however, that the approach Southern California follows is the one to attain excellence.

'The reason they have been able to compete for the national championships for so many sports is that they commit themselves to going after the great athlete wherever he might be," Lee said.

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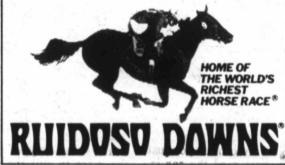
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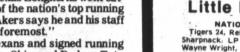
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Tigers 9-3, Rebels 3-10. AMERICAN MAJOR Colts 10, Cabots 1. WP — Mike Brown. LP — Carey Burchett. Hits — Jimmy Beishe, 28; David Deal, 18, 18; Chris Lamb, 18, HR; Ricky Wallac, 28, Mike Brown, 28, 28, 18; Mike Hecker, 18, 18; John Williams, 28. Records — Colts 12-5, Cabots 2-14.

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GIFL'S SOTTDAII DIVISION I Kittens 20, Belles 11. WP — Dianna LeFevre. LP — Dana Hiltbrunner. Hits — Veronica Parks, 1B, 1B, 2B, Mary. Trevino, 2B, Sheila Cen-ningham, 1B, 1B; Josette Mata, 3 1B; Molly Thompson, 3B; Kim Clanton, MR; 1B, 1B; Karen Brodie, 1B, 1B; Jessica Baker, 31B; Denise Salezar, 3 1B. Records — Kittens 6.5, Belles 4.7. DIVISION III Whirlwinds 29, Thunderbolts 7. WP — Sandy Puga. LP — Hernandez. Hits — McAlister, 3 1B, KA, Susbie, 1B, 1B, 3B, HR; D. Ausbie, 1B, 2B, 3B, 3B; Escovedo, 3B, HR. Records — Whirlwinds 7.2, Thunderbolts 4.4. Whirlwinds 7.2, Cyclones 2. WP — L. Calhoun, LP — Phernetton. Hits — Calhoun, 1B, 1B; Puga, 1B, 1B;

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Houston pitchers revived

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros' bullpen, a source of early season concern, has shown signs of rejuvenation the last two games, a fact which encourages Houston manager Bill Virdon.

"It could make a lot of difference," said Virdon, after relievers Ken Forsch and Joe Sambito combined to retire the last nine Pirate batters in Houston's 2-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

During one stretch, Houston relievers allowed at least one run in nine straight games, prompting Virdon to label his bullpen as his biggest disappointment of the year.

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"The bullpen has been real encouraging the last two nights. Joe has a good arm and Ken seems to be more confident out there.' Virdon said.

Cesar Cedeno tripled home Dennis Walling from third base with two outs in the eighth inning to provide the margin of victory as the Astros took their fourth triumph in their last five games.

The Pirates scored their only run of the game in the first inning against Houston starter Floyd Bannister on a lead-off double and stolen base by Frank Taveras and Phil Garner's run-scoring grounder.

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Houston tied the score in the fifth on rookie Reggie Baldwin's first major league homerun, a shot which cleared the left field homerun stripe by inches.

Forsch, who retired all six Pirate batters who faced him, picked up his second victory in four decisions this season. Sambito, who needed only 11 pitches to strike out the side in the ninth inning, notched his fourth save of the season and his second in the last two nights

"Joe (Houston catcher Ferguson) told me I was lunging toward the batters too much." said Sambito, who has been trying to shake a three-week slump. During that span, the 25-year-old lefthander has seen his ERA rise from 1.29 to 3.60. "Now, I'm trying to throw the ball with more fluidity."

The Pirates have dropped three of their last four games.



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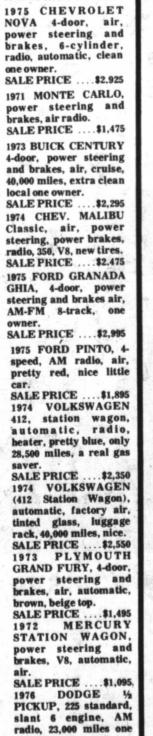
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Should You Take Lessons







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I DON'T KNOW if the Yankees are right where they were a year ago, but Billy Martin is. He is working on getting himself fired, and right now he's about even money to make it, same as last year at this time. This is one of Billy's finest talents, getting the bosses sore at him.

It's not that the Yankees aren't winning ballgames. That's not what makes the bosses sore. It's Billy's refusal to recognize there are such things as bosses. To Billy Martin, he's the boss, all the time, of every-thing. Not only that, he has to remind people of it, every day sometimes every hour. every day, sometimes every hour.

Billy Martin is obsessed with proving he is the boss. He is paranoid about it. If some little thing happens that he considers a threat to his bossism, he flies into a rage. It can be some relatively trivial thing, like the Mike Heath incident the other night.

Thurman Munson was hurting in the knee, so Al Rosen decided to bring up a young catcher from the West Haven farm club, just so Billy Martin wouldn't be caught short. Al Rosen was doing this for Billy Martin.

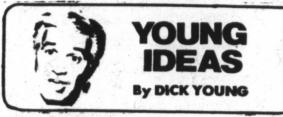
Al Rosen is Billy Martin's Boss

Al Rosen is president of the Yankees. He is Billy Martin's boss. Everybody knows that, except Billy Martin. So, Billy Martin got in a huff about Al Rosen announcing in the press box during the Yankee game that Mike Heath was being brought up from West Haven. Billy Martin made some snide remarks about how Al Rosen should have told him about it first, and

then he bawled out Al Rosen for forgetting that Billy Martin is boss.

Al Rosen couldn't believe it. He tried to explain to Billy that there was a time factor involved, and that it just didn't seem right to phone the Yankee bench during the game to tell him Mike Heath was being brought up. After all, Billy was busy being beaten by Baltimo

Al Rosen tried to handle the sticky situation as cordialiy as possible, but underneath he was boiling. "I'm easy enough to get along with," says Al Rosen,



'but I don't like being backed to a wall. The ultimate responsibility lies upstairs. The manager must manage with the players he is given."

An unwillingness to accept this delineation of duties got Billy Mortin fired as manager in Minnesota, in Detroit, in Texas, and almost in New York a year ago. Martin flies off the handle with his players to prove that he is boss and even with the newspaper-men. 'I know you stayed in the clubhouse two minutes after the deadline before the game," he'll say to a newspaperman, as though his authority had been The other day, after a game, he's in the press challensed.

room, having a couple of belts and talking baseball. He can be fascinating at these times. Suddenly, like Dr. Jokyll drinking the evil potion, Billy Martin change, before your very eyes. An old Army buddy, a lieutenant, was Billy's guest. "Tell him who was the bes," said Billy Martin. "The whole team was offi-cers, but I was the manager. Me, corporal Martin," he said, proming. "I let them know it, too." It's a sickness, and it is going to destroy him. Martin doesn't drink too much. He just talks too much when he drinks. He gets the I'm boss chip on his shoulder 'That's how come he got into that rhubarb on the plane with Thurman Munson, about who should straighten out Mickey Rivers for not hustling. That's how come he got into a mouthoff with Andy Messer-satist at the Cleveland airport. Having a few drinks accentuates Martin's how.

They're 'George's Boys'

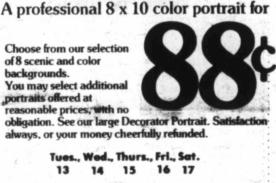
Billy Martin goes around saying out loud that Andy Messersmith and Rawly Eastwick are "George's Andy Messersmith and knowly Emissive are George's boys." This is Billy's way of taunting George Stein-brenne: who happens only to own the ballclub. A year ago, George Steinbrenner said it would be up to Gabe Paul whether or not Martin stayed. Al Rosen has replaced Gabe Paul, and now Steinbrenner is saying the same thing, that it will be up to Al Rosen. Every-thing is the same. It's deja vu time.

Steinbrenner will stay in the background only so long. Then, very adroitly, he will convince Rosen that Rosen har had enough of Billy Martin. That's how it will be come, when it is done; Steinbrenner will make up Rosen's mind for him. That's what being the boss is all about, and Al Kosen is smart enough to realize it. That's the difference between him and Billy Martin.

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BUENOS Argentina (AP) - The wives of Austria's soccer team have arrived for what could be the final stages of the World Cup - and may even be allowed to join their sbands from time to time take a different view. if the matches go well. For the moment, the

alayers are in one hotel and wives in another. But Otto Demuth, secretary of the Austrian soccer federation said the segregation need not be "Every night after a game

there is a possibility they may be together," Demuth

Orioles' streak still intact at 12

By the Associated Press

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said it was a longshot, but pitcher Mike Flanagan had a better name for it -Eddie Murray.

The Orioles, saved from the brink of defeat by Murray's two-out 10th-inning homer, won in the 11th on Larry Harlow's RBI single and stretched their winning streak to 12 with a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

And Weaver didn't bother to hide his suprise.

"That's what you hope for, but deep down you don't expect it," Weaver said of Murray's homer that wiped out

THEY WERE ONE AND TWO IN 1960 — Pro golfing veterans Arnie Palmer, left, and Jack Nicklaus chat Tuesday on practice tee at the Cherry Hills Country Club. They're on hand for the U.S. Open starting Thursday. Palmer won the Open at Cherry Hills in 1960. Nicklaus, then an amateur, was runnerup.

World Cup wives arrive casionally as spectators at training, and never in the country club where the

AIRES, said guardedly. The wives Maybe if Austria defeats cer team Holland at Cordoba today there will be some joyful conjugal reunions. If Austria loses - well, then the Austrian federation may

For the French - one of Soccer coaches differ on the 16 teams that started in the World Cup — it was "non, non, non" all the way. They the subject of sex between games for their players while the big tournament is

The wives of only two members of the Italian team — Rento Zaccarelli and Francesco Graziani - made the trip to Argentina. They were scarcely allowed to see their husbands — only oc-

ches and being eliminated in the first round. Now they are enjoying some consolation a vacation in Brazil with

home.

players stayed.

Now Mrs. Zaccarelli and

Mrs. Graziani have gone

their wives, paid for by the French federation. The celibate Austrians, on

the other hand, played as though inspired. Victories over Spain and Sweden sent them to top place in their group and they sailed into the second round, which was to start today. The Austrian wives flew

out at the expense of an Austrian bank. The trip was promised as a reward if the team reached the second round. On arrival each wife was presented with three red

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were not allowed to bring their wives to Argentina at all. The French spent a thoroughly unhappy time, losing their first two mat-

Reds get Cub revenge

It didn't take Fred Norman long to settle a score with the Chicago Cubs.

The last time the Cincinnati left-hander faced the Cubs, he was blasted off the mound by a fierce Chicago attack that resulted in a 10-1 loss.

That was a week ago. But on Tuesday night Norman threw it back in the Cubs' teeth, combining with reliever Doug Bair to fashion a four-hit, 1-0 triumph.

"Everything was there, the good com-mand and good location," said Norman. "And I knew exactly what I wanted to come back with.'

It was one of Norman's best performances in a Cincinnati uniform. He didn't allow a hit until Steve Ontiveros singled in the fifth and only three Cubs reached second base until the ninth

Then, with runners on first and third, Bair came on to strike out the last two batters and preserve the victory.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Montreal Expos 9-5; the New York Mets edged the San Diego Padres 3-2; the Houston Astros nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves routed

Dodgers 5, Phillies 3 Lee Lacy slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Yeager hit a solo shot in the second to lead Los Angeles over Philadelphia.

AP WIREP

Don Sutton scattered eight hits, three of them bases-empty home runs by Mike Sch-midt, Richie Hebner and Greg Luzinski. The victory was Sutton's fifth in 11 decisions and first since May 22.

Giants 9. Expos 5

Jack Clark drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer to lead San Francisco over Montreal. Left-hander Bob Knepper, 8-3, survived a shaky three-run first inning and then retired 16 batters in a row to post the Giants' fourth straight victory

Mets 3, Padres 2

Lenny Randle's two-run single in the ninth sparked New York over San Diego. Randle's hit came off Padre reliever Rollie Fingers, 2-7, while Skip Lockwood, 7-4, gained the victory with two scoreless innings of relief work.

Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, Lee Mazzilli ignited the Mets' rally with a single. He advanced to third when Padre left fielder Gene Richards bobbled Tim Foli's single for an error

a 2-1 Seattle lead.

"I wasn't leaving the dugout until after Eddie hit," added Flanagan after firing a five-hitter, chalking up his ninth victory in 13 decisions and winning his fourth consecutive game

In other American League action, Minnesota swept a twinight doubleheader from Toronto 2.0 and 7.2, Boston blanked California 5.0, Milwaukee blasted Detroit 7.2, New York edged Oakland 5.3, Chicago outlasted Cleveland 10-9 and Kansas City whitewashed Texas 5.0.

Red Sox 5, Angels 0

George Scott homered and drove in three runs and Butch Hobson drilled a solo homer to back the two-hit pitching of Jim Wright as Boston whipped California and rolled to its fifth straight victory.

Wright allowed a second-inning single to Joe Rudi and a single to Lyman Bostock in the sixth while striking out six and walking one. Yankees 5, A's 3

Switch-hitter Roy White slammed home runs from both

sides of the plate as New York edged Oakland. White's first blast, batting right-handed against A's starter John Johnson, came in the third and tied the score 1-1. The second, with the score knotted 2-2 in the fifth, came when White was batting left-handed against reliever Rick Langford. It was the fifth time the veteran outfielder had homered from both sides of the plate in the same game

Brewers 7, Tigers 2

Charlie Moore and Ben Oglivie hit home runs and Mike Caldwell scattered eight hits as Milwaukee defeated Detroit and posted its sixth consecutive victory. Twins 2-7, Blue Jays 0-2

Dan Ford drove in three runs with a homer and a single ading Minnesota to a 7-2 win over Toronto and a sweep of

its twi-night doubleheader. In the first game, Willie Norwood had two hits and scored both runs as the Twins defeated Toronto 2-0 to snap a six-game losing streak.

White Sox 10, Indians 9

Chicago rallied from a ninerun deficit, riding 61-3 in-nings of brilliant relief pitching by Rich Hinton to a 10-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians and their 15th triumph in the last 17 games.

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Herbert Prohaska said: "We are thrilled to be here, but we don't expect to see our husbands until after the Holland game, and then we don't know for how long." Eight teams are left in

contention now, playing in two groups. Austria, Holland, West Germany and Italy are in Group A, and ntina, Brazil, Peru and Argentina, Brazil, Peru Poland are in Group B.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978 GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best times in a long while to establish meaningful relations with those you come in daily contact with. A good time for social and eneral prosperity as well as romantic interests

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing loved one true affection and thoughtfulness brings a wonderful understanding now. Get into civic work at which you are most adept now

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish much that requires neatness and precision. Talk problems over with allies and clear them up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Participate in activities that interest you and accomplish a good deal. Make future appointments also. Have a greater understanding of loved one's needs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Raise your level of consciousness and improve conditions at home appreciably. Happiness can help you grow, be more successful. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to talk over with

partners your ideas for expansion which are practical and good. Study reports and statements well and eliminate errors. A happy evening is possible. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make minor repairs to

abode that add to beauty, comfort and value. Consider the cost first. Handle affairs in a businesslike way. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You gain goals easily today

which can make for a satisfying day. Show affection for others and you get good results. Avoid one who is jealous. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can quietly and confi-

dentially gain the information you need from experts. Use that plan you have to make your love life more ideal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a direct approach with those who like and admire you and gain their favors. Make contacts with those who could do the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Participate in community activities that could show others your abilities. Improve vocational work via right methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the details well of a trip you are planning. A new project can be started successfully now. Avoid one who could be detrimental to your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with a plan you have so that you can discharge some obligations wisely. Be more devoted to loved ones and gain affection you need right now. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she

will be capable of getting along with everyone and will have the ability to communicate well. A mind that is fussy about precision and neatness here and this too will help to make a name for self. Facts and figures are easily understood by your gifted progeny.

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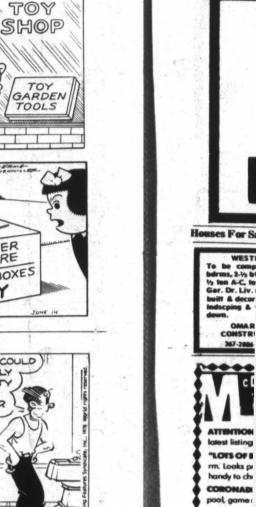


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-dining, carpet, new ref. air, large lot. Only \$18,500.	if you don't see this cute 2 bedroom home on corner lot, carport in rear — pretty carpet.
SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY	throughout. Reduced to 11,500.
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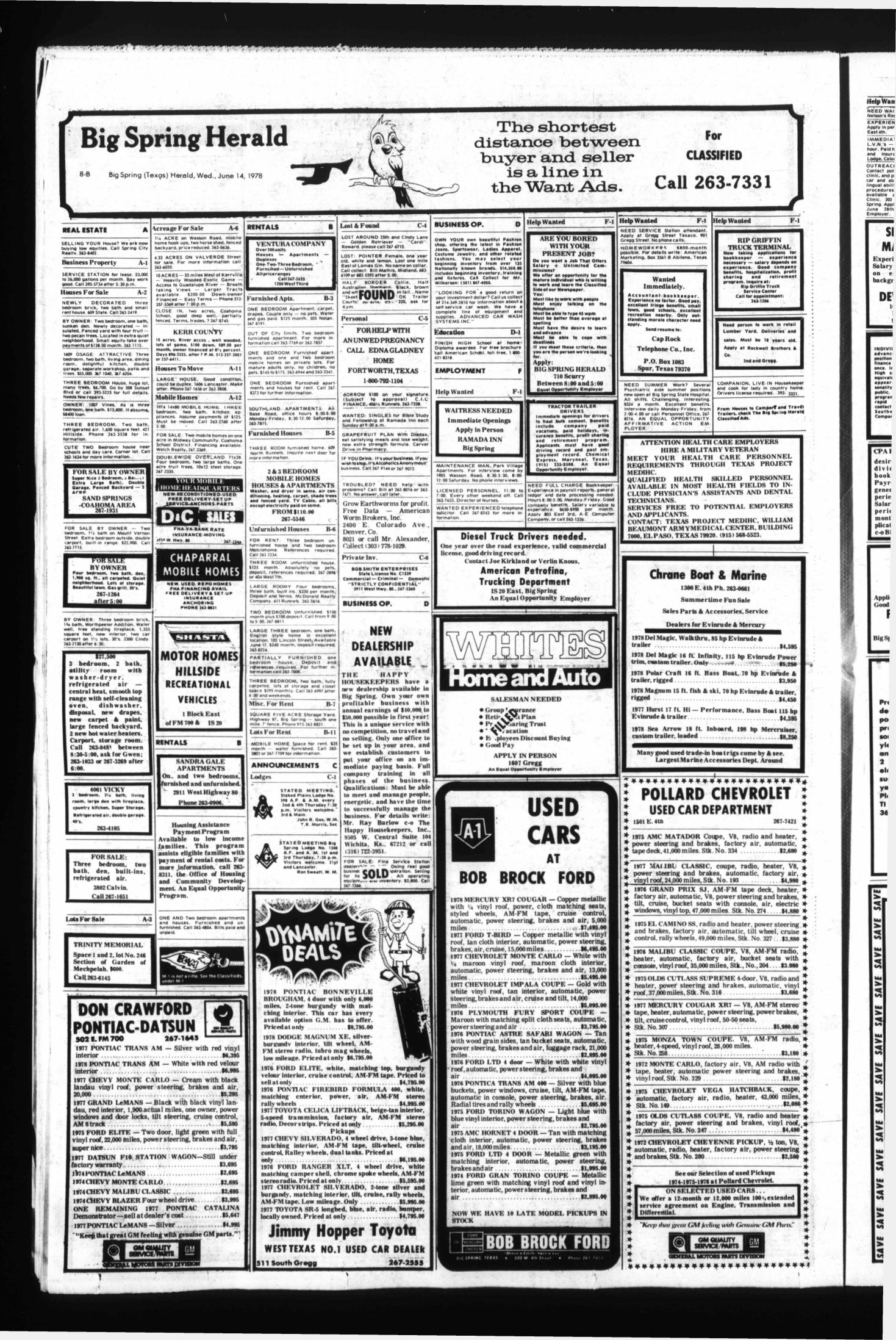
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feels an erroneous notion persists that the People's Republic, the Peking government, is not pressing for a resolution of the Taiwan issue.

While the United States agreed in the Shanghai Communique of February 28, 1972 that only one China existed, it has continued to officially recognize the government of Taipai, Taiwan, rather than Peking. Phillips, preparing for his fifth visit to the mainland since 1973, claims the issue is far more emotional to the Chinese than we seem to realize, and that it represents a serious misunderstanding.

"It is as important symbolically as it is practically," he said. "In a sense, we continue to take a stand on their civil war.'

we may make difficult the steps we're eventally going to have to take," that is, recognition of Peking. "If not done within two years there might be a retrogression." he said. If the People's Republic decides that its policy of closer ties with the United States is bearing no results, Phillips feels, they could turn elsewhere, with adverse consequences to the United States.

Already, he maintains, the United States has benefitted, for example, because the Chinese no longer attack the U.S. presence in Japan, and because of their cooperation in helping to stabilize Korea. If the Chinese additionally felt the United States wasn't standing up to the Soviet Union, it could seek an accommodation with its Communist neighbor, Phillips feels, allowing the Soviets to put pressure on

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Ridin' fence And now jackrabbits

with Mari Carpenter A tew years back, I wrote a if they are killed, and of column claiming that there

was a society to protect everybody and everything except fat middle-aged lady teenager. reporters.

sink or swim on their own.

There are societies to from the National Audubon Society calling me a "jaded prevent cruelty to dogs, cats, reporter against ratrattlesnakes and alligators - and now jackrabbits. tlesnakes. There are groups who

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They sent a copy of the strongly favor ethnic groups, letter to my publisher, the poor, elderly, and hanmayor, the chamber and the dicapped. Some say there county judge, none of whom happened to like ratare groups that back women, tlesnakes either. but I think they lean toward pretty young things and sweet little old ladies - but At the present, much furor

is being raised about the jackrabbits. The Rev. Gage 51 year old fat ladies who have fought the long battle Lloyd tells a story about the on such fields as a sports old jackrabbit drives around here when trappers were writer, political writer and paid 10 cents for each pair of ears. They would kill a police reporter - are left to rabbit, run up and cut off the Somehow I'm never quite poor enough, although plenty ears as bounty. One day a poor; or old enough. fellow killed a rabbit that although plenty old; or was earless so he realized crippled up enough, although that someboy had already I've been flattened by a collected for the ears but the truck; or pretty enough (and rabbit had apparently gotten sure won't comment on up and hopped off. I'm sure the

that) to ever be on the side vironmentalists will be that is defended. horrified by that tale, but the At the time I wrote the article I was laughing about straight truth of the matter the great defense of rat-is that three jackrabbits eat tlesnakes in West Texas, as much grass as one cow.

where most folks don't care And ranchers reach a point when the over-prolific rabbits are not adequately alligators in Florida where one had recently killed a handled by Mother Nature and must be killed off, if the I got a four-page letter cows are to have any grass.

The current controversy rages around rabbits being sold to train Greyhound dogs. That isn't too kindly, but then neither are fox hunts or hunting dogs treeing

a coon. But I can't think that it's really extremely kind to kill and eat chickens, cows, lambs and hogs. But we do it, unless you happen to be one of the three vegetarians I count among my friends.

We do get carried away Tonight, the arena is a dining with causes. And right now it's the jackrabbits. Much a do about nothing. There's a couple of

could figure out a way, because they are tired of having to wear a hard hat when they go in the door. But I'm sure that en-

somebody would think that was terrible. I recall my husband killed a pigeon that was roosting on our air conditioner when we lived in an apartment complex in Pecos

room and the week after a garden. It makes things a bit static buildings in town that would So the author keeps the like to quietly do away with a six-member cast busy enbunch of pigeons if they tering and exiting as well as talking. I counted 12 arrivals and departures in the first half-hour tonight before

comedy

giving up. During the comings and goings, it seemed the play revolved around a weekend at the country house, where the only full-time residents are a comely spinster, Annie, and her unseen, bedridden mother.

Next time we looked out In from the city come the door, some neighborhood Annie's brother, Reg, his children were having a wife, Sarah, and then Norfuneral for the pigeon complete with wildflowers man, a bearded free spirit. He's marrried to Ruth, sister and singing of hymns. That of Annie and Reg, but has does unnerve you if you are a left her at home this pigeon killer, but at least the weekend. Seems he once seduced

mess was gone off the air Annie. She describes it as conditioner I don't have all the an-"whamthump on the rug." Now, he and she secretly swers and I am not against all birds, animals and plan to spend the weekend at reptiles, but I do think we get a distant hotel and resume ridiculously carried away

the problem.

A show for British fans

To be broadcast on PBS stations

LOS ANGELES (AP) I'm not sure civilians will dig this plot before.) but fans of British Some lively lines do flash drawingroom comedy have an example of it afoot in public TV's "The Norman Conquest" being sent by PBS stations tonight.

The opener runs two hours,

followed by other chapters

Set in a house in the English countryside,

call comic soap opera, minus

long pauses and organ

music. It's also the enter-

and-exit kind of British

Such occurs when all the

talk takes place in one arena.

room, next week it's a living

'Conquests'' is what you'd

on June 21 and 28.

Written by Alan Ayck-bourn, it's a three-parter there's a good chap. about middle-class lust,

And the acting is good, infidelity and a lech of a librarian named Norman.

about in all this, such as "Oh, nun's knickers," "Norman's getting drunk and Tom's and Tom Conti as Norman looking thoughtful" and "Oh, the Rascal do put a bun in it, Norman,

with Penelope Wilton as the London stage, then Annie, Penelope Keith as Sarah, Richard Briers as Broadway, tends to drag, is only fitfully funny. It would Reg, Fiona Walker as Ruth, David Troughton as Tom, if served up in a one-hour-aif served up in a one-hour-aweek portion

Alas, next Wednesday's But at two hours, episode runs 90 minutes and "Conquests," first done on the closing stanza two hours.





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