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PAYING TRIBUTE - E.W. Moody, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Herb Smith, Mrs. Friend Talbott and Friend Talbott pause a minute to tribute the flag this morning in ceremonies at the Howard County courthouse. The real meaning of Independence Day came through in the brief ceremony

Negotiate demands with police **Armed Puerto Ricans** hold 4 persons hostage

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Four armed persons holding four hostages in the Chilean colsulate here softened their demands today after FBI agents negotiated with them through the night.

The quartet had demanded the release of four Puerto Rican nationalists from U.S. prisons and cancellation of the island commonwealth's Fourth of July celebration today in exchange for freeing the hostages.

The new demands were for a statement from the Puerto Rican government urging Puerto Ricans not to attend the celebration and for a statement from the White House promising to start work toward release of the nationalists, the FBI said.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo and his government went ahead with plans for the big military and civilian

parade this afternoon Police isolated the block in San Juan's old quarter where the consulate is located on the fourth floor of an eight-story bank

"All we can do is wait," said an FBI spokesman.

The three men and a woman invaded the Chilean office Monday afternoon, taking Consul Ramon Gonzalez Ruiz, one of his staff and two unidentified persons in the office on business as hostages. Ruiz, allowed to speak to reporters by telephone, said

they were being treated well. One of the gunmen told The Associated Press the seizure of the consulate was also intended to express "repudiation of the representatives in Puerto Rico of the killers of the Chilean people," meaning the military junta that overthrew the late President Salvador Allende in a

bloody coup in 1973.

The man spoke in Spanish and identified himself and his companions as Puerto Ricans although he did not appear to have a Puerto Rican accent. FBI spokesman Gordon McGinley said he talked by telephone with one of the men who "said they had no political connections. He sounded like a South American, but I couldn't tell from what country.

The gunman who talked to the AP said the group telel phoned the state Department in Washington and dictated a letter to President Carter demanding the "unconditional release of our political prisoners, now," cancellation of the July 4th celebration in Puerto Rico and that Carter not permit the exchange of the prisoners for "spies.

This last demand apparently was a reference to recent reports that the U.S. government was considering exchanging the four imprisoned Puerto Ricans for U.S. citizens imprisoned in Cuba.

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"We are not connected with any political or guerrilla group," the spokesman for the group said. "We are doing this because we want the freedom of our national heroes.

The FBI said the prisoners whose freedom was demanded were Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irvin Flores, who were imprisoned for the attack in March 1954 in the U.S. House of Representatives in which five congressmen were wounded, and Oscar Collazo, who was convicted of attempting to assassinate President Truman in 1950.

Veterans remember meaning of holiday

Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) JULY 4, 1978

By MARJ CARPENTER

A handful of veterans and their families remembered the real meaning of the Fourth of July here this morning with a brief and quiet parade down Main Street to the courthouse

The group carefully went about their business of praising the American flag, praying for the veterans who have died, and placing wreaths by the veterans memorial by both the All Veterans Council and the Gold Star Mothers.

M.H. Spivey, active in Veterans of Foreign War circles, was master of ceremonies at the event. The short address on the meaning of Independence Day was given by Jim Baum.

Out at Highland South at 10 a.m. the neighborhood children held their traditional parade with decorated vehicles and children in patriotic costumes. Main speaker at this event was Winston Wrinkle

A large crowd watched the fire

neighborhood residents also decorated their mailboxes in patriotic colors.

At noon, the Evening Lions held a barbecue at Comanche Trail Park, open to the public.

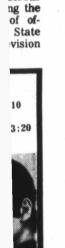
There were no plans this year for public fireworks. They had been cosponsored in former years by Webb AFB and the Chamber of Commerce. but for the past two years there have been no fireworks.

Plans announced by Jaycees at the time they put the new playground equipment at the park were for a day of games and activities in the park but these failed to materialize this year.

The youth at Highland South showed a lot of enthusiasm for the patriotic holiday as they walked proudly down the street with winners collecting the traditional silver dollar in prizes at the end of the event.

This strictly-neighborhood parade has now lasted eight years and their challenge to other neighborhoods to hold a similar event have never





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> TAKING THE TIME - This group of veterans and auxiliary members, assisted by boy scouts, took the time to pay tribute to Independence Day while the sign in the background proclaims "Holiday". Most people only use the

Syrians Subpoenas served in Lozano inquiry

ODESSA - An additional 17 subpoenas were served Monday for a federal grand jury investigation into the Jan. 22 death of Larry Lozano, an Ector County Jail inmate.

Numerous Ector County law enforcement officials are included among the 70-plus subpoenas served since it was announced a federal grand jury would look into the death of the Mexcian-American

Among peace officers who will testify in the case are sheriff's deputies Lee Roy Murphy and Eugene Ray Kloss. A subpoena was also served to Robert M. Lovinggood, who authorities said helped Murphy and Kloss subdue Lozano when he was originally arrested Jan. 11.

The grand jury investigation will get under way at 8:30 a.m., July 17, in Midland. resume fire BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian guns opened up again on the Christian sector of this embattled city today, ending an 18-hour truce between Arab League peacekeepers and rightwing

Christian militants. The thud of artillery shells were heard through the stricken eastern sector and residents reported sniper bullets hitting windows and cars. The U. S. Embassy canceled a Fourth of July reception for Americans in Beirut because of the risks of attending.

The guns had been silent overnight after three days of the bloodiest fighting here since the Lebanese civil war ended in November, 1976.

Police reported 132 Lebanese killed and 517 wounded since the new fighting broke out late last week. Property damage was estimated at upwards of \$10 million.

Rain storm reminds Lenorah resident of shotgun story

Lenorah resident Grover Springer said Monday's rain storm reminded him of the story about a hunter from the east who propped his shotgun on a fence and went walking to look at West Texas scenery.

"While he was walking, a little shower passed over and when he got back to his gun, one barrel was plum full and the other hadn't caught a drop," Springer related.

Springer said that only a trace of moisture fell at Lenorah, but only a few miles away toward Tarzan, .5 of an inch was measured. Fairview got about .7, but the heaviest rain, along with light hail, was in the east part of the city and county.

Near Howard College, .5 of an inch of precipitation fell, accompanied by high winds and light hail that seemed to get worse to the east.

Coahoma reported 1.2 inches of rain

in town, but further east. one mile from town, only .4 of an inch fell. South and west of town cotton was damaged by the hail and high winds which may have been the result of a tornado spotted at Tye near Abilene. The tornado damaged carports and porches east of Tye.

Moss Creek Lake reported the most rainfall, with two heavy showers passing over the lake Monday afternoon and evening. Over 1.5 inches was measured at the lake, and water in the lake rose about 18 inches.

Lake Thomas caught some flow from the river, and O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District said the lake would rise from 4 to 5 inches from the rainfall

To the south, rain was almost nonexistent with a few spots reporting traces of rainfall, and Garden City not even getting a sprinkle.

street by M.H. Spivey, Y.J. Luna and Grady Rhone to tribute the memory of

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) holiday for rest and relaxation, but this group of veterans were led up the



RING THAT BELL - Christopher and Ricky Hamby are climbing upon and looking over the mailbox decorated by Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, who was chairman of this year's parade and urged that all residents decorate their mailboxes. Ricky was trying to figure out what was inside the Liberty Bell.

truck and Boy Scouts lead the parade produced a rival to the Highland South down Highland Drive. This year, parade

Focalpoint-

Action/reaction: Re-evaluated

Q. Why is the mail being delivered in some areas later and later? In the 1600 block of Settles, the postman used to come by at about 10:30 a.m. Now it is often 3:30 p.m., and later. In the 2400 block of Runnels. deliveries used to be made at 1 p.m. Now it's often 4 p.m., and later. Have they cut down on manpower?

A. In accordance with a nationwide program aimed at making the U.S. Postal Service more efficient, local mail delivery routes were evaluated after Webb Air Force Base to see if rearranging the routes could allow more efficient operation. Prior to the evaluation, according to Big Spring Postal Superintendent John Gee, there were 21 routes covered by local carriers. The number was cut to 20 and one-half after the evaluation, conducted by district postal authorities from Midland. Then, in March, the routes were re-evaluated, and cut to 19. "Actually we are making more deliveries than we were when Webb was here," said Gee, "and we are carrying more mail to more people with less hours on the time clocks. No one was laid off, since, by coincidence, two carriers had already announced intentions to retire before the cut-backs. All routes should be concluded by 4 p.m., or 4:30 at the latest. Four or five of the longest routes are being checked to see if it is possible to even the burden a little, and we regret any inconvenience the change may have caused mail patrons, but it has been necessary to tighten our belts and work toward more efficient operation.

Calendar: Picnic

TUESDAY

Parents without Partners will have a picnic for members and singles at 6 p.m. at 1745 Purdue.

Lamesa's Good Old Days starting at 4 p.m. with motorcycle motocross races, Games and booths at Forrest Park from 4:30-10 p.m. ending with fireworks display.

WEDNESDAY

The Howard County Library Summer Reading Club will watch two new films, "Martin's Cobbler" and "Country Coyote Goes Hollywood" from 10:30 a.m. from 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tops on TV: 'Pocket Money'

Two good movies top the billing in tonight's TV entertainment. Part III of "Once an Eagle" at 8 on NBC and Paul Newman in "Pocket Money" at 8 on CBS promise the best viewing. Or, for the kinky, tune in "The Man From Atlantis" and see Kareem Abdul-Jabbar try to play the heavy ... a nine-foot tall scientist.

Inside: Popularity up

A POLL OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE shows that Carter's popularity is increasing but the rating of his work is decreasing. See page 3-A. RICE UNIVERSITY IS CONDUCTING a class that teaches foreigners how to be Texans. See page 6-A.

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Outside: Cloudy

Skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain through tonight, according to the National Weather Service. High today will reach the mid 90s, low tonight in the mid 70s, and high Wednesday in the upper 90s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph, decreasing tonight to 5 to 10 mph.



Baseball is ballet and timeless

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Because it is poetry in motion, because it is ballet with a thousand moves and because it is played without a stopwatch, baseball continues as an institution.

Time was when it was uniquely American, but no more. It is played with great enthusiasm in Fidel Castro's Cuba and the Japanese have made such advancements in the game they are ready to challenge the Americans for the right to be recognized as the best in the world.

INVARIABLY, it is played under Utopian conditions. A football fan will sit through a sleet storm or a driving rain with his favorite team to endure the agonies of defeat or the ecstacies of success. Let a few drops of moisture fall in the face of a baseball umpire, however, and he dictates that all play cease, after which he retreats into his dominion of ministry

wherever that might be. Because Americans associate baseball with warm weather, they

visit parks in short sleeves and short shorts, unemcumbered and untroubled — once they locate the paths the concessionaires are traveling. The biggest critics of the game,

oddly enough, promote their cynicism from within the ranks of the sports writing ranks. Their kind was not educated to appreciate the sport. They were weaned on violence and enjoy the spectacle of two behemoths bludgeoning each other about the head or the mayhem at 40 miles an hour ice hockey provokes.

Baseball executes in maddening slow-motion. The action is isolated. Most of the participants, invariably, are removed from that action. It is a game, unlike football, whose magic cannot quite be captured by the television camera or the radio playby-play man.

In football, especially on the professional plateau, so cleverly have the thinkers in the game divided the teams into theaters of activity, every encounter is promoted as one of historical significance. If a team doesn't qualify as a contender, it is depicted as a spoiler with an appetite for violence, capable of removing a more respected foe from title contention. That sort of illusion can endure all season long.

IN PROFESSIONAL basketball, no one but the culls gets eliminated in the regular season. The championship is determined in a second season which never ends. And it is universally understood that anyone can walk into an arena during the last five minutes of any struggle and pick up

the story line without having to ask what went on beforehand.

Baseball hasn't changed much in 50 years. The pitcher leans to pick up the signal of the catcher, who is supposed to have a 'book' on every batter that has ever come to the plate. The batter stands in, manipulating his mace and stepping out after every pitch to intercept a signal from the third base coach, who has already been programmed by his manager in the dugout. The double play is invariably a thing of beauty and a joy forever, except in cases where your own of-fensive thrust has been aborted.

Baseball offers sanity, grace and a deliberated pace to a world that overreacts to ulcerous demands for alacrity for unerring movement. Even if one seldom responds to its

temptations, it's good to know it's there.

In the tradition of other rim writers, I finally have a story to add to those of Starbuck the cat, Dylan the dog, and the mysterious bird bombers.

This is the story of Buttons, the international dog. Unfortunately, Buttons doesn't belong to my family, she belongs to some friends of mine, but, having recently been involved in a long claiming process at the Midland-Odessa airport, I decided to temporarily adopt her for a rim.

BUTTONS BELONGS to the Dean Porters of Jakarta, Indonesia. The family plans to move back to the states this summer, and they telephoned their Big Spring relatives, the Lee Porters and the Earl Reynolds, and their son, Steve Porter, who attends college in the states, to tell them they were shipping the family dog early. They said Buttons would be on a plane arriving in Midland at 10 p.m. June 28. It was going to be quite a trip for a dog who is prone to motion-sickness.

Not wanting to miss Buttons reaction to the states, I asked Steve to take me along when he went to pick up the dog. Claiming her proved to be a pretty difficult thing to do.

Between putting Buttons on a plane overseas and picking her up, there were a lot of mishaps. She missed a flight somewhere and was rescheduled to arrive at 5:40 a.m. Thursday. Little does Buttons know that we left Big Spring at 5 a.m. that morning and drove to the airport. We went directly to the airlines desk in the terminal and were told that the dog would be in the freight pick-up area. We went there, but there was no

In fact, there was no Buttons anywhere in the airport. We went back to the terminal and told the man at the airline desk that Buttons wasn't in the freight pick-up area. He said he would check, so we waited while he traced Buttons flight schedule.

She was later found in Los Angeles. The airlines promised to send her on the next flight. They said she would arrive around 12:20 p.m. We decided to wait

When we checked that afternoon,

WASHINGTON - Another tax rebellion, not unlike the insurrection

that brought down the British tyranny

202 years ago, is sweeping America.

But the tryant under attack is no King

George III conspicuously ensconced

on his throne; it is the anonymous

government clerk seated in his

cubicle

stamp line.

Involved process

Around the rim

Carol Hart

there she was. She was contained in a cage with side wiring. Peering through the wiring, it didn't take her long to recognize her master, who she hadn't seen since he was home for Christmas, and she was glad to see him. But the airline had another surprise for us. Buttons hadn't cleared customs. She had to go back. Airline employes also warned that she might be quarintined.

The employes told Steve that there could be a \$50 to \$60 special customs charge. Buttons kept looking out the wiring at us like "well, don't expect me to visit you again," since we couldn't even get her out of the cage. They shipped her back to El Paso, and we returned to Big Spring.

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FOLLOWING A CUSTOMS check and several phone calls to Big Spring, the airline sent Buttons back to Midland Friday. This time there was no red tape. The airline handed her over with only a \$5 charge. We took her out of the cage and began to dismantle it so it would fit in the car. Meanwhile, Buttons took charge of her opportunity and explored the area. She didn't seem much the worse for wear, considering she had flown from Indonesia, through Tokyo and Los Angeles, was prone to motion-sickness, slipped through customs, and had been caught in the act.

Buttons stayed away from the cage and chose the front seat of the car to ride to Big Spring in. I was only a little apprehensive that her motionsickenss might catch up with her while she sat in my lap. But she took the trip home really well. Most of the time she hung her head out of the window and took in the sights

The only side effect to her hit-andmiss journey was the fact that every time Steve got out of her sight she whimpered and tried to follow him. It was clear that she plans to stick close to familiar faces for awhile.

The moral of the story of Buttons, the international dog, is that those planning to ship animals should be aware that the process is not always trouble-free. Buttons can testify to that

Lobbying Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - As we celebrate the 4th of July this year a thought occurs to me. What if the 13 colonies had to deal with the number of lobbyists we now have registered when they were trying to come up with an acceptable Declaration of Independence?

The delegates then meeting in Philadelphia would have to hold hearings on it.

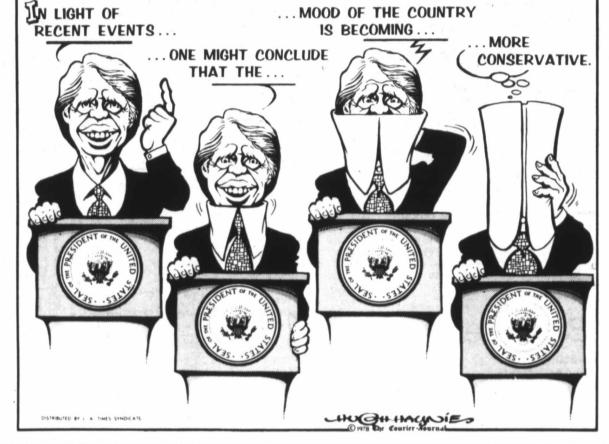
The first spokesman would be president of the God Save the King Assn

HE WOULD READ from his notes, "Gentlemen, my organization opposes this Declaration as an affront to everything these great colonies stand for. It is full of accusations and halftruths about His Majesty. If this Declaration of Independence is passed, we will see nothing but chaos, violence and a drop in the Gross National Product.

'This document invites anarchy. It is seditious and a call to overthrow the government by force. The God Save the King Assn. will not stand idly by and see it passed. We intend to raise a war chest to see that it is defeated. Anyone who votes for it will be opposed by our organization in any future elections.

The next witness would be the president of the British-American Chamber of Commerce. "Gentlemen, I cannot tell you how strongly the British-American Chamber of Commerce feels about the Declaration of Independence. It is the most anti-business document ever presented to a legislative body.

"IF IT IS passed by this Congress we can expect to see American businesses fail, factories shut down, a disastrous decline in trade that will lead to inflation, a balance of payments crisis, and an inevitable rise in the price of tea. While some charges against the King may be valid, we have to look at the big picture. The very life blood of our commerce is England. In order to do business with her we have to put up with some pretty inconveniences. "It's true that taxes are high, but are they going to become any lower if we break away from the mother country? Our economists estimate that an independent country will raise the base tax in this country by 30 percent. This tax will have to be passed on to the consumer. You people must come to your senses. The business community cannot afford a revolution.



Even tough foot soles have limits

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

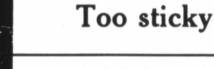
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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me about plantar fascitis, and what can be done to cure it. X-rays show spurs on my heels and it feels like I'm standing on needles. One doctor told me I had plantar fascitis, but he didn't tell me much about it. He said there is no cure for it. - Mrs. O.B.C.

I'll define a couple of terms first Fascitis refers to the "fascia" (FASH-ya), a special kind of tissue -fibrous — that lies around tough

that culminate in the brain's decision. By then the urethra and the muscles involved are prepared to respond to your first voluntary effort to urinate. Dear Doctor: Can birth control pills cause headache? - J.D.

Yes. A study done in England shows that in 215 women on the Pill, a third developed headaches for the first time. It also may be a factor in migraine. It won't in all women, of



Jack Anderson,

while doctors bury thier mistakes, architects just cover theirs with ivy. The government clerk, to paraphrase Wright, merely smothers his mistakes in paper.

Every private enterpirse of any consequence is now entangled in government red tape to the extent that last year businesses had to prepare 114 million forms - 15,000 different types of them - for the federal government. The paperwork in licensing a single nuclear power plant frequently exceeds 15,000 pages and may cost \$15 million. Nitpicking over the most minor point may drag on for years. According to an unpublished study by James Bennett and Manuel Johnson, a pair of economics professors at George Mason University in Virginia, the number of regulatory reports required by the federal government multiplied during a recent period by more than 30 percent. Worse, the forms became increasingly complex; the time it took to complete them increased 63 percent. Justly do we groan under the complexity, the myriad exceptions and alternatives, encountered in the 6,000 pages of our income tax code The Internal Revenue Service has on its shelves no less than 13,200 separate forms; each of these may have many individual "schedules" attached to it. No less than 41 different forms are "commonly used" with the 1978 federal income tax returns. One form alone, the U.S. Information Return for dividends and interest, demands responses from more than 100 million taxpayers. But the individual taxpayer has an easy time compared to the businessman who is deluged with special forms. Compliance with just one of these, form No. 941, is estimated to cost beleaguered small businessmen over \$235 million per year. The Office of Management and Budget, which has been called upon by President Carter to remove the snarls from the federal operation, has itself become caught in a swirl of forms, schedules and memos, says the professors' study. This is the office which approves new governmental forms; the record shows it almost never turns one down. But, though we revile the bureaucrat for his bumbling and futility, in fact our elected representatives are no match for him, and so he relentlessly encroaches upon them. Jimmy Carter" is not the first president to entertain designs on the civil establishment. Richard Nixon entered the presidency vowing to reduce and simplify the bureaucracy and ended up adding 80 agencies and commissions. Gerald Ford announced proudly that he had cut the number of government forms by 12.5 percent, then had to admit that the total time it took to fill out the fewer forms had increased by four million hours. It may take another rebellion to throw off the bureaucratic shackles. Perhaps the revolution has already started over excessive taxes in California.

deficiency is rather rare, but it can be a factor in emphysema. Figures in-

"Before you vote on this, ask yourselves: 'Do we want liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness, or do we want a sound and healthy economy?

A third witness would be the commander of the Veterans of the French and Indian Wars.

"I AM HERE to speak for the soldiers who served His Majesty during the great North American war. We believe that the Declaration you are planning to sign is a left-wing radical plot, financed by unnamed European powers who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the States and Britain going at each other's throats. We ask that a congressional committee investigate the people behind this subversive attempt to overthrow the system. They are spitting on the Union Jack and must be brought to the bar of justice and hanged, and left slowly twisting in the wind.

The last lobbyist to speak would be Roger Nader, who would say he could not support the Declaration because there was no mention in it of seat belts for 1776 two-horse carriages.

After the hearings, the Declaration of Independence committee would decide to adjourn until July 10. When asked why, the chairman would reply, "The Continental Congress never works on the July 4th weekend.

muscles or helps connect muscles to bones. Plantar fascia is this tissue located on the sole of the foot. A similar tissue is found on the palms of

the hands. The fascia of the soles is probably the thickest and toughest of any tissue in the body because of the continuous and tremendous pressures exerted on it (your entire body weight).

When irritated it may become inflamed, and the pain may be great. The bands of fascia extend from the heel bone forward to attach to other foot bones and muscles. Thus pain may radiate across the entire bottom of the foot. Your heel spurs (small projections of bone material) do not cause the discomfort, but the pressure on the inflamed fascia does.

As with most foot problems rest is often the answer. And there are things you can do to prevent recurrence. If you are overweight, reduce. Hot foot soaks and soft shoe paddings at the heels can help.

There is no cure in the real sense, but these measures and sometimes injection of steroids (such as prednisone) may give relief. The feet, and specifically the fascia, usually come with a lifetime "guarantee" from the manufacturer. You have probably subjected yours to excessive amounts of wear and tear over the years. Still, with proper attention to things such as weight you should be able to overcome the present discomfort. The feeling of numbness might indicate a circulation problem, which would add to the situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a series of blood tests it was established that I am deficient in a substance called alpha-1-antitrypsin. I am 49 years old. Can you explain this? Also, send me your booklet on emphysema. -J.S.

The substance you name is a chemical that controls how certain enzymes work in the body. A

It is suspected in emphysema that develops later in life (about middle age), especially if the other traditional factors, such as heavy smoking, are not present. The deficiency tends to occur in families. For a copy of my booklet, "How to Control Your Emphysema," send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring

dicate it is a factor in only about 1 in

100 cases. Emphysema results from

the action of certain enzymes on the

walls of the alveoli. These are the tiny

end pouches of the lung "tree" that

allow passage of oxygen and carbon

dioxide in breathing. You may be one

of those rare individuals whose em-

physema can be laid to this

Herald. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anything be done for a woman's fallen bladder except surgery? Can exercises of some kind help? And just out of curiosity, what makes a person know when he or she must urinate? - Mrs. G.F.

Surgery to tighten the supporting tissues is about the only way to correct urinary bladder prolapse (falling). I know no exercises. To your second question, the sequence of events is simplicity itself. The elastic bladder expands as urine accumulates. When approximately eight ounces has been "collected," certain structures, the urethra, etc., are altered and nerve impulses are set off

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I once

heard you say on television that

being tempted was not the same

thing as sinning, and that a person

actually sinned only when he

yielded to temptation. However,

isn't it just as wrong for us to

think about sinful things as to do

DEAR A.T.A.: Being tempted is not

the same thing as actually sinning.

This is best seen in the life of our Lord

Jesus Christ. Right at the beginning of

His ministry He was severely tempted

by the devil, who appealed both to his

physical senses and His emotional and

spiritual senses (Matthew 4:1-11).

However, Jesus resisted all the

temptations, and eventually the devil

gave up and "left him until an op-portune time" (Luke 4:13, New

International Version). This indicates

that the devil tempted Jesus at later

And yet Jesus did not sin. The Bible

says, "'For we do not have a high

priest who is unable to sympathize

with our weaknesses, but we have one

who has been tempted in every way,

just as we are - yet without sin'

The important thing for you to see is

that the Bible tells us that sin is not

just an outward action, but an inward

attitude or thought in many cases.

them? -A.T.A.

times also

(Hebrews 4:15, NIV).

course, but it should be a suspect

Your thyroid plays a critical health role for you - in everything from eyesight to fertility. Dr. Thosteson explains this important, and misunderstood, gland in his booklet, 'Your Thyroid: How It Works For You." To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and selfaddressed envelope to him in care of the Big Spring Herald.

There's an old saying - if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, 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 possibl

My answer

Billy Graham

Most of the Ten Commandments have to do with outward actions - killing, stealing, lying and so forth. But the last commandment speaks of our inward thoughts and forbids evil thinking. "Thou shalt not covet" (Exodus 20:17). Jesus also placed strong emphasis on inward as well as outward sin. In speaking about adultery, for example, He said, 'Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart" (Matthew 5:28).

Therefore, sometimes our temptations are to commit some outward act, and if we yield to that temptation we have sinned. But sometimes our temptations are simply to dwell in our minds on something that is wrong. We yield to that temptation when our minds begin to be preoccupied with the evil thoughts.

Notice how Paul includes both outward actions and hidden inward thoughts in his list of things that should be eliminated from the Christian's life: "Put to death, therefore, whatever belongs to your earthly nature: sexual immorality, impurity, lust, evil desires and greed...anger, rage, malice, slander, filthy language" (Colossians 3:5, 8).

Christ can help us do that as we yield to Him.

In his pettifogging way, the bureaucrat has gained control over our destiny so unobtrusively that we didn't realize we were oppressed. So gently, prosaically, gradually and invisibly did he tighten the bonds that we never appreciated the extent to which we were caught in his grip, and we protested only the inconveniences - the late letter, the length of the food

THIS FINESSE, this capacity to narcotize, made possible feats of domination unimaginable to Charlemagne. Prior to the bureaucratic age, when a government was short of funds, it had to forcibly lay hands on estates or invade and loot other countries. Nowadays the Treasury experts peaceably and effortlessly perpetrate the same atrocities by manufacturing paper money or devaluating the currency.

Thus the bureaucrat has quietly become a tyrant. He demands the rigid observance of set rules and procedures, the interminable seeking permission for divergence. He embraces secrecy and discourages dissent, because the democratic processes disrupt the smooth implementation of his plans. He abhors democratic politics, with the emotions and harangues and oversimplifications

The bureaucrat was supposed to deliver us from the feudal rigidity of the baron and the simplistic ferocity of the king. In their place was established a body of magistrates and clerks, detached, methodical, guided by uniform regulations which were followed to the letter. This made possible what we grandly hail as government of laws and not of men." But the laws have multiplied, each ensnarled in red tape and regulations, until the bureaucrat can find a legality to support any decision he chooses to make. This is bringing back the horror of whimsical rule. albeit by a clerk rather than a king.

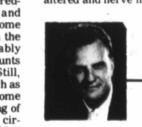
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Frank Lloyd Wright once wrote that

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Court teaches people how to become Texans

HOUSTON (AP) - One lady wanted to know what Texas hero Sam Houston said following his baptism in a river when asked if his sins had been washed away

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The lecturer replied without hesitation "He said 'I hope so, but if they were, Lord help the fish down below."

Another speaker destroyed the myth of the tall, muscular Texas cowboy of the 1800s by telling an audience the average cowpoke was merely five feet, five inches tall

Even the Texas longhorn, usually portrayed with its majestic horns turned gracefuly upward, is no longer sacred. Another lecturer noted the longhorn's rack more often was twisted and uneven, occasionally with one horn pointing up and the other one down.

Newcomers (and some native Texans) to the state might not have a forum to ask such questions if it weren't for a course called "Living Texas" created this year at Rice University.

With more than 1,000 "foreigners" immigrating to Houston weekly, its founders felt there was a need for a course to teach people how be Texan.

"We were afraid all these people would come to Houston and become isolated in apartment complexes and would not take part in community life,' said Mary McIntire, who along with Linda Driskill, started the series of mini-courses through the Office of Continuing Studies at Rice.

The first series of minicourses included lectures on accounts of early Texas settlers, Texas banking and international trade, 20th Century Texas Politics and a popular course called "Is Anybody Running Metropolitan Houston?

Other courses will teach outsiders how to talk Texan, cook Texas chili, eat jalapeno peppers and hunt, fish and sightsee through out the state. Others deal with Texas music, heroes, architecture and the first Texans.

"There is so much myth about Texas that we wanted to establish a course where newcomers to Houston could separate the fact from the fiction," Ms. Driskill said

Jean Hardin, who moved here from Shreveport, La. last September, took the course on Houston politics and found that someone does run the city. "I was amazed at the amount of

An Austin tax expert says a assessing property."

money spent by the city and the complexities of running a city government that size," she said. "I've always known that Texans were good at tall tales and this course did nothing to dispell that."

"I always like to start out with a couple of wild stories," said lecturer John L. Davis, director of research at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio. "They seem to expect it."

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Five men put names of the

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La Mesa, but the four other

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M.C. Lindsey made the

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It was March 20, 1905 that the two towns had a contest

to see which was to be county

seat. Lamesa won by five

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tween the communities. Both

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Free lots were offered to

Chicago merchants for

buildings in Lamesa. Teams

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was reached and within two

This was very unusual. In

other Texas towns where

there have been voted bet-

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such as Pecos and Toyah,

Barstow and Monahans or

Pleasanton and Jourdanton

in South Texas. But Lamesa

solved their problem by

moving the other town.

The first school in Dawson

County was established in

1902 and the first church in

That's one way to do it.

days, Chicago was no more.

move to their town.

Lamesa and the new town.

Louis lectured in the Living Texas series recently on the history of the famed Texas Rangers and again had to separate some of the myth from fact.

"They weren't really as fierce looking as they often looked in early day pictures," Louis said. "Some of them actually wore suits when they were working in towns."

The most famous Texas Ranger story deals with a call for the Texas Rangers to help quell a riot. Only one Ranger showed up and announced "Well, there's only one riot isn't there?"

Unfortunately for the legend of the Texas Rangers, Davis has been unable to confirm that specific incident. "But I've come pretty close," he said. "There are many confirmed instances of similar Ranger actions."

McIntire says the lecture presented by Rice political science professor Gilbert Cuthbertson on Texas politics is one of the most entertaining in the series

Rather than clearing up any misconceptions newcomers might have about Texas politics. Cuthbertson says "I think more of them think I have the misconceptions. A lot of the people in the course have known some of the politicians involved in Texas scandals so I try to be careful with my antidotes.

Cuthbertson said one woman objected to his light treatment of the George Parr political machine in South Texas. "She lived in South Texas during those days and she said it wasn't too funny if you had lived through it," Cuthbertson said.

Cuthbertson also gives a few examples of the flavor of lively language used on the floor of the Texas Legislature.

He usually gets laughs when he relates how one legislator described another as being so ugly "when he was a little boy his parents had to tie a pork chop around his neck so the dog would play with him.

Central Texas town watch-

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Glass, who added that his

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said Overstreet.

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The taxpayers' group,

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began to get away from that E.D. Glass, a spokesman for after the war. a Brown County taxpayer's He said he anticipates a group, was in this North

ruling "within three or four months" from the civil appeals court in Dallas. County tax assessor-

collector Ruth Wiley said she plans to "keep on doing what I've been doing - en-

Happy Birthday, Lamesa

with Marj Carpenter

Today is the 202nd birth-1904 with the Santa Fe day of the United States, Railroad arriving in 1910. but Lamesa, Texas is Soash was out there bidcelebrating its 75th anding for a railroad through that location. But it never niversary today with special events at Forrest Park from came about, so Soash died. Almost all the little towns 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. when a fireworks display will be began about the same time as Lamesa because that's On a day in July, 1903 the when the vast holdings of birth of Lamesa was an-Col. C.C. Slaughter were

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Ridin' fence

In 1900, Dawson County had five ranches and by 1910 there were 330 ranches and three farms. In 1900 there were only 35 acres in cultivation and by 1910 there were 43,000 acres. By 1950 ther were 460,000 acres in cultivation and in 1976 there was a total

474,706 acres on approximately 900 farms. It's a little bit sad that there is so little rangeland left in Dawson County in comparison to Howard and Borden Counties. but, even in those counties, more land is cultivated every year. Back when Lamesa was

organized, a block of 160 stopped to read it. acres was surveyed and plotted into town lots and blocks and streets. Dawson County was created by the legislature in 1876 and was not organized until 1905. At first there were Indians, then buffalo hunters and a great sea of grass, unspoiled by fences, with Slaughter cattle

The federal census in 1880 reported 24 people in the fence county and by 1890 there were 29. Most of these

worked for Slaughter. By 1900, there were 36 people, including three women. Dawson County was created out of Bexar County at the same time Howard

County was created in 1876. The state leaders named the new counties for persons they considered important. Dawson County was named for Capt. Nicholas Mosby Dawson, one of the Texas patriots who died in the

Battle at LaGrange in 1842

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Dawson was then 34 years old. He and a group of 53 met in the square at LaGrange and attempted to join Capt. Matthew Caldwell on Salado Creek, six miles northeast of San Antonio. When they were still a mile and a half away, they were surrounded by 400 Mexican calvarymen with a cannon who forced them to surrender. Thirty-five of them were massacred after they surrendered. fifteen were taken prisoner and

the proposal.

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escaped. Great grandchildren of one who escaped and one who was taken prisoner later moved to Big Spring. One of them still resides here. It was called the Dawson Massacre and a Texas Centennial marker was

placed at the Y just outside the city limits of Lamesa where Highway 87 converges with Highway 180 commemorating Dawson. You have driven past it

many times. You just never

So today is Lamesa's birthday - and we say happy birthday to a town that has been close to Big Spring in many ways for many years. And happy birthday to a town that is progressive and one of the biggest cotton producing counties in the world. Lamesa is officially 75

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———— History shows tax bill impossible, Hobby says

thirds requirement had been AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says in effect over the past 20 years, no tax bill would have history shows that it would be virtually impossible to been passed. enact a tax bill if Gov. Dolph "I think it is an un-Briscoe's two-thirds necessary tying of the hands

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tax bill had received in the House over the past two had "serious doubts" about decades was 74. Briscoe wants the special

session starting next Mon-Hobby said however, he day to approve a measure thinks the special session beginning next Monday can requiring a two-thirds vote of accomplish some "useful the Legislature to enact a tax bill. The measure would things" — such as repealing have to be submitted to the 'the state sales tax on residential utilities and Hobby said past House abolishing the 10-cent state

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Adrian Overstreet, an Austin tax expert hired by the Grayson County Taxpayers Association, said the group actually isn't advocating anything more than a return to assessing property taxes according to constitutional guidelines.

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -

judge's order blocking ap-

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1978 property tax roll may

spawn a statewide call for

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legal battle. "This is nothing new, said Overstreet. "What evidence that similar court we're shooting for is a return fights may be forthcoming.

Court battle not over in shrimp boat case

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Kerry Dancer, a beached shrimp boat that has survived court orders and attempts to burn it, will soon be hauled from the waters off South Padre Island.

But court battles concerning the 65-foot vessel are apparently not over.

The boat has been the scene of death and injury since it beached May 4.

District Judge State Filemon Vela Monday ordered the Cameron County Sheriff's Department to arrange for the removal of the boat. The salvage operation will be paid for by the county. The parts will be sold to defray the costs.

Any difference in the sale of the parts and the cost of the operation will be coverd by the boat's owner.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Mardis anticipated a big difference in the two amounts. He said a recent estimate showed the parts may bring up to \$2,500.

A local salvage company official testified Monday it will cost up to \$10,000 to bring the boat-or its pieces-to shore.

Ownership of the boat will be decided in the courts, Vela ruled. Elizabeth Pierson, who the county took to court in an effort to have the boat removed, claims she sold it for \$1 to Coastal Diving.

But Jim Landin of Coastal Diving testified Monday his company felt no responsibility for the boat. He told Vela the firm decided the salvage operation ws "economically unfeasible." He also denied that the company signed a bill of sale with Mrs. Pierson.

Mrs. Pierson was ordered Friday by Vela to have the boat removed by July 4. She

tried to burn it Saturday but was stopped by a deputy sheriff.

'That might not have bee such a far-fetched idea," Vela said Monday. But Landin testified that

using a winch to break up the boat and haul it in was the feasible salvage only method

Sunday, a second youth drowned near the Kerry Dancer. Officials said the was probably not death related to the vessel-but Vela cited the death in or-

dering 24-hour guard at the scene Landin said crowds near the boat have been "unruly." "I've never encountered a mob like this in my life," he

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told the judge Officials at the sheriff's department said Monday the salvage efforts would not begin until after the July 4

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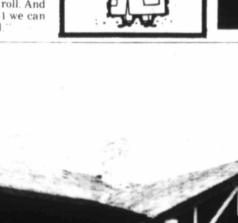
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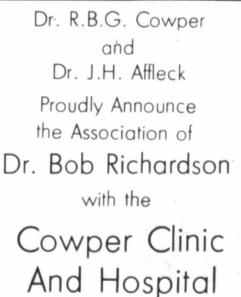
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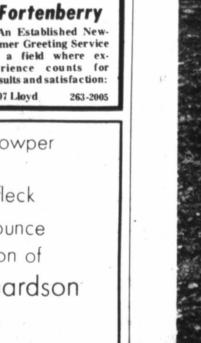
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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Striking firefighters said they would reluctantly obey a court order today and end a three-day walkout that spawned a state of civil emergency and saw hundreds of

fires set by arsonists in this Mississippi River city. "We're going back to work," yelled a fireman Monday night as he left a noisy meeting in an overcrowded auditorium where union President Kuhron Huddleston outlined the court order.

But Huddleston warned that the strike over wages could be resumed if his 1,400 members were dissatisfied with the way contract talks with the city were going.

"The men are going back reluctantly," Huddleston told reporters after the meeting. "The executive board recommends these men return back on the job."

Earlier Monday, Chancellor Robert Hoffman issued a temporary injunction ordering an end to the strike. The order, which permits minimal picketing only, came after a brief hearing in which City Attorney Cliff Pierce and union attorney Allan Blair were finally able to reach agreement on the injunction. Hoffman did not specify a penalty should the

Hoffman did not specify a penalty should the injunction be disregarded. However, in similar cases, judges have ordered union officials back into court to answer contempt citations when their orders have been ignored.

More than 1,100 National Guardsmen, Navy and Marine volunteers and Forestry Service firefighters were on duty to provide fire protection for the city of 800,000 people. Mayor Wyeth Chandler said a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew imposed Sunday would remain until the firefighters returned to work.

Fire Department officials said the number of fire alarms had dropped considerably since Saturday, when the strike began. At least 220 fires broke out Saturday night, mostly in abandoned buildings.

The city normally experiences eight fire alarms on a Saturday night. "It's fairly quiet," Mike Kuykendall, an ad-

ministrative assistant to the fire director, said late Monday. "In fact, fire calls have been slightly below average."



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APWIREPHOTO CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL - 4-ye ar-old Michael Caporas of Seminole, Fla. finishes up with a good cry after being defeated in the children's National Pedal Sport Assn. Bicycle Super-Cross Sunday at the Daytona International Speedway

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Supreme Court decision makes states look again

For numerous exposition ... of the 8th and 14th Amendments lawyers and state legislators across the as they apply to capital punishment or nation, the Supreme Court's latest capital whether instead it represents the third false reading.

For 99 Ohio death row inmates, the decision carries far more drama - a reprieve from the electric chair.

Invalidating Ohio's death penalty laws Monday, the nation's highest court reduced the death row population nationwide by onefifth. It also gave all states a clearer look at what the justices will require of death penalty laws.

"This was an important case, not only because of the numbers involved, but for future litigation," said Jack Boger of the New York-based Legal Defense Fund, one of several organizations waging a national battle against capital punishment. In a pair of Ohio cases, the court ruled 7-1

that the state's capital laws do not permit "the type of individualized consideration of mitigating factors" to escape being ruled unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment

Although the seven justices voting against Ohio's sentencing procedures did so for varying reasons, only Justice William H. Rehnquist would have preserved the state laws

Rehnquist was the only justice to disagree with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's hopeful assessment that Monday's decision would provide "the clearest guidance." "The signals from this court have not

always been easy to decipher," Burger said in discussing past death penalty rulings.

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punishment ruling means new required start in this direction within the past six years. In 1972, the court struck down all existing death penalty laws, ruling that they had been

applied capriciously and arbitrarily. Four years later, the justices ruled that the death penalty may be a constitutional punishment for convicted murderers but struck down several state laws it said were too inflexible in considering life and death.

Now, the court has attempted to hone its 1976 rulings, but in so doing has left unanswered capital punishment questions that likely will return:

--Whether the death penalty is constitutional for convicted murderers who took no part in the actual killing or those who never intended to kill their crimes' victim.

-Whether recent bans on all mandatory death sentences should make room for an exception for murders committed by prison inmates sentenced for life or by escaped

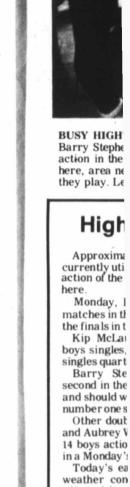
inmates who had been serving lifeterms. -Whether the death penalty is permissible for minors, and whether death penalty laws that preclude jury participation in sentencing are constitutionally valid.

Acting without explanation, the justices also cast doubt Monday on the validity of Arizona's death penalty laws.

They sent back the case of a condemned murderer to the Arizona Supreme Court for restudy in light of the Ohio rulings.

Boger said the high court had found Rehnquist agreed, adding, "I am frank to Arizona's law similar to Ohio's in that it precluded consideration of all mitigating circumstances and therefore was invalid.





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BUSY HIGHWAY - 80 - As Figure Seven Tennis pro Barry Stephens checks today's pairings for second day action in the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament going on here, area netters crowd in to find out where and when they play. Left to right, Karen Wilson of Odessa, Cindy

Eagleman, Melinda Blair, Nann Setzler and Monica Blair, all of Midland, check out the draw. Action continues into the late evening throughout the city, and the three-day tourney should wind up at approximately 7 p.m. Wednesday. Debbie Stephens, far left, watches

Highway 80 continues

Approximately 300 West Texas tennis players are currently utilizing every court in the city as second day action of the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament continues here.

Monday, local star Dana Cannon won both of her matches in the 12 girls singles, and was favored to take the finals in that division this morning.

Kip McLaughlin reached the semi-finals in the 14 boys singles, and Barry Fish advanced to the 18 boys singles quarterfinals today with his efforts Monday.

Barry Stephens and Jamey Easterling, seeded second in the Men's Doubles, begin competition today, and should wind up in the finals Wednesday against the number one seeded duo from Lubbock.

Other doubles action begins today, and McLaughlin and Aubrey Weaver are expected to breeze through the 14 boys action in that category. Weaver was cut down in a Monday's 14 boys single match.

Today's early play was enhanced by near perfect weather conditions, and court conditions were not affected by a few scattered showers throughout the city Monday evening.

Final matches in most divisions will take place at the Figure Seven Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park beginning Wednesday afternoon. Local and are tennis fans are invited to attend. There is no charge.

SECTION B Whisox erase Ranger leads twice CHICAGO (AP) - Larry said Ranger Manager Billy

making his Hunter, who, after managerial debut at home, hesitating, added "for them. was grinning from ear to ear The fireworks started a little and cracked "What was it early. Shakespeare said? The Hunter saw two Texas

whole world is a stage?. leads fashioned on homers Well, you couldn't stage it by Mike Hargrove in the first any better than that." inning and John Ellis in the Indeed not. The Chicago second inning quickly erased White Sox appeared destined by the White Sox. for defeat Monday night

But Toby Harrah's runwhen they went into the ninth scoring double in the seventh inning trailing the Texas inning snapped a 4-4 tie and the Rangers added an Chet Lemon homered unearned run in the eighth to Lamar Johnson singled and take a 6-4 lead.

Jorge Orta followed with a Len Barker, in relief of dramatic home run to give starter Doyle Alexander, the White Sox a 7-6 victory. A had blanked the Sox from the crowd of 42.231 refused to second inning until the ninth stop cheering until Orta when Lemon led off with his came out for a curtain call. 10th homer.

Then the real fireworks "Len told me he was began in celebration of the getting tired so when Lemon hit his homer I went to my 'It was a great finish, said Hunter, who then

called on Reggie Cleveland. **Cleveland retired Claudell** Washington but Johnson reached on an infield hit before Orta unloaded his 12th homer

"It wasn't the homers that beat us," said Hunter. "we'd still be playing if we had run the bases better. Hunter was referring to

Bobby Thompson who led off with a double in the fourth inning but failed to tag up did and advance to third on a deep fly by Hargrove before Bert Campaneris flied to

center. Also to Harrah, who after breaking the tie with his double, overslid third base defeated Kansas City 7-4. on Richie Zisk's fly to center

and was thrown out by Lemon for an inning-ending double play. Orta, ever low-keyed, was

positive only in saying "It

was a fast ball and I knew it was gone when I hit it. I hit it good. No, I wasn't trying for a home run but I was trying to hit it as hard as I could. Lemon, whose No. 10

SECTION B

Wimby faves still in command

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Top-seeded Chris

Evert defeated Billie Jean King 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 today and swept into the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis

Championships and a Wednesday showdown against

Wade, the No. 4 seed, beat Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec

6-0, 6-4. In today's two other women's quarter-finals,

secondseeded Martina Navratilova of the United States

beat Marise Kruger 6-2, 6-4 to set up a semifinal match

against third seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia, a 7-5, 6-

In today's men's quarter-finals it was Biorn Borg vs.

Sandy Mayer, Jimmy Connors vs. Raul Ramirez, Vitas

Gerulaitis vs. Brian Gottfried and Tom Okker vs. Ilie

The Evert-Wade match is a replay of last year's

The Evert-King match was mostly a tame one in which

both women were on the defensive. Evert lobbed and drove deep to keep her older opponent away from the net,

and when the fifth-seeded King did go forward, her

volleying lacked consistency. After losing the first set, King grew in confidence and

came back to win the second one. It appeared she might

take another step toward a seventh Wimbledon singles

With Evert leading 3-2 in the third set, King led 40-0 on her own service. Suddenly, the match swung away from her. Evert hit a fine return down the line and one point later raced across her baseline to hit a spectacular

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semifinal, when the British ace upset the American en

defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain.

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homer triggered the ninthinning rally, said "I was just trying to get on base and that's when you usually hit them out. It was easy for me but the pressure was on Jorge and you saw what he

> The loss knocked the Rangers out of first place in the American League West, one game behind the California Angels who

by Evert sent her to advantage point. Evert wrapped up the game for a 4-2 lead by hitting a strong backhand return, her fifth point in a row. King scored only two more points in the last two games and Evert finished off the match with one of her best shots, a cross-court backhand which flashed past King as she came forward in a last futile bid to stem the tide. In the Wade-Jausovec match, the Yugoslav had to wait until the second game of the second set before she won a

game to level at 1-1. She won it with the help of a fine lob that landed inches short of the baseline, and used the same shot for a break on Wade's service to get level at 3-3 then hold service for a 4-3 lead. With those two games out of the way, Wade pulled

King next knocked up a fatal half-court lob and a smash

herself together, took the next two games, then closed out the match with a cross-court volley and a service that Jausovec could only dump into the net.

Kruger, the 12th-seeded South African, was plagued by inconsistency and, with her service invariably weak, she was unable to extend Navratilova, the former Czech now based in Dallas.

Navratilova got the break she was looking for in the very first game, and she broke Kruger again at 3-1. Kruger then broke back to 4-2 but Navratilova quickly regained the upper hand, broke again and held her own service for a 6-2 victory in the first set



AP WIREPHOTO

BALANCING ACT - Romania's Ilie Nastase draws smiles from gallery at Wimbledon's Center Court Monday as he balances on edge of spectator's enclosure during his match against Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. Nastase almost ended up in the crowd, after chasing across court to reach a shot by Tanner in Men's Singles match. Despite the clowning, Nastase went on to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals



Bean's sudden death talent takes estern

Fourth of July.

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Rangers 6-4.

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - guess I've got the best on the 18th hole to make a top of the money list Andy Bean has rushed into average on the tour." spotlight of the The final round of the with Bean. He had a 72 for the professional golf tour at the

bogey and drop back in a tie \$240,058. won the Bean, who

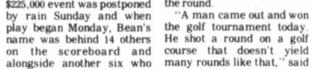
eagle-3 at No. 12. "If you had the whole group of touring pros to pick from to go head-

age of 25. Two of his three victories this year have come in pressure-packed playoffs.

With Monday's suddendeath victory over Bill Rogers in the Western Open and last month's similar conquest of Lee Trevino in the Memphis Classic, Bean has shown an ability to excel in head-to-head play.

"I used to get really excited and I've calmed down a bit. Not a whole lot of things bother me," said Bean, who is the leading money-winner in his third year on the pro tour.

"I'm learning patience more and more each year. That comes through experience and waiting. I'm two-for-two (in playoffs). I



alongside another six who Rogers, "I have nothing but were at even-par 216 after three rounds on the par 72, respect and good feelings for 7,083-yard Butler National Andy winning the tournament course.

tied for second.

But Bean mounted a

furious charge of nine bir-

with a 66 for a 282 total.

his tee shot in a water hazard

The playoff lasted only one Rogers, winner of this hole, the par-4, 381-yard 16th. year's Bob Hope Desert Classic, led all the names at Bean hit his tee shot into the right rough but made an 6-under-par 210, two strokes better than Hale Irwin and excellent shot to within 5 feet of the cup. Mac McLendon, who were

Rogers followed a drive down the middle with a shot that sailed past the green. He dies in 13 holes and finished chipped the ball about 10 feet past the hole and two-putted for a bogey. Bean then took That's what Rogers had two putts to record his par when he made an outstanand supplant 1977 Western ding recovery after putting champion Tom Watson at the

Kemper Open the week to-head in a playoff with, he before his Memphis triumph, (Bean) would be the last one said he planned to play in his you'd pick. first British Open this Tom Kite shot a 68-283 for

third, followed by Phil month. Rogers, 26, said he Hancock, 70, and 1975 will skip it. "I had my chance to win it Western winner Irwin, 72, (the Western) and I didn't," both at 284. Watson, 71, and said Rogers, who led by 2 first-day leader Cesar strokes after making an Sanudo, 68, were at 285.

Reds edge Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds say they have seen the worst of times this season and now they hope to see the best of times. After losing six straight games, the Reds have come back to record victories against the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros. You can't keep this ballclub down for long," said Pete Rose, who extended his own hitting streak Monday to

a club-leading 19 games. The victories over Los Angeles and Houston both have been won in dramatic fashion, with the Reds outlasting the Astros in 11 innings Monday night to post

an 8-7 victory. The Reds beat the Dodgers Sunday with a seventhinning come-from behind 7-6 win.

'There are just too many good hitters on this club. It is always only a matter of time before we come around." Rose said

Against the Astros, George Foster slammed his 18th homer of the season, scoring three runs in the first to take over the National League RBI lead with 60 and tie Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski for the home run lead.

Ken Griffey slapped his 00th and 101st hits of the year to secure his hitting ead in the league.

"We are coming around," Rose said. "We may have been down for a while but we are a good hitting ballclub. We'll get the runs.

Against the Astros, the run that counted came in the 11th inning after Johnny Bench doubled with one out and the score tied 7-7.

Junior Kennedy singled with two out in the 11th to score pinch runner Rick Auerbach and give the Reds the victory.

"It's a big lift for us when you can get hits like that," said Kennedy, substituting at second base for Joe

Morgan, who is out with a stomach ailment.

"It's always tough to come off the bench but I guess that's what I've got to do when we've got the power that we've got," Kennedy said

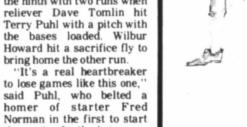
"It's quite a thrill. My first game-winning hit in the big league.

Houston tied the score in the ninth with two runs when reliever Dave Tomlin hit Terry Puhl with a pitch with the bases loaded. Wilbur

bring home the other run. "It's a real heartbreaker to lose games like this one," said Puhl, who belted a homer of starter Fred Norman in the first to start the scoring for the Astros.

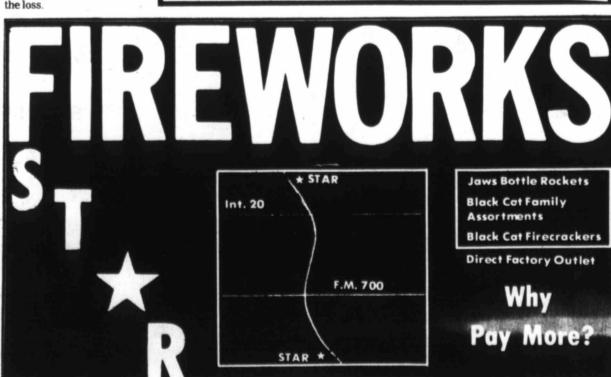
"This is a real hitters ball park and it is frustrating to get that many runs and still

lose," Puhl said. Doug Bair (3-3) picked up the win in relief for the Reds and Joe Sambito (3-5) took



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IT'S HIS - Andy Bean proudly holds his Western Open trophy aloft at Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Monday. Bean won the Western Open by one stroke when he parred first hole of sudden death playoff in duel against Bill Rogers. Bean went into Monday's final round trailing 14 golfers, but blazed to a 66. It was Bean's third pro tour victory in five weeks.

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Let us renew our dedication to this great country on this Independence Day. Let's salute our flag proudly: it is symbolic of our precious heritage of freedom and democracy, hard fought for over two centuries! Vibrant as ever are the ideals we hold dear as a nation: concern for our fellow man, honest enterprise, mutual respect for all, and Liberty, Justice and the Pursuit of Happiness!

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(AP WIREPHOTO) NUMBER 20 - Jane Blalock, a 32-year-old former school teacher, throws her ball into the gallery on the 18th hole of the Harbour Trees golf course near Noblesville Monday after she won her 20th career Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament. Blalock finished with a seven-under-par 209, three strokes ahead of the runnerup. The win worth \$11,250 made her the third leading all-time money winner among women golfers.

Blalock wins 20th

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Two consecutive runner-up finishes were more than enough for Jane Blalock, so the 32-year-old former schoolteacher ran away from the field early to score her 20th victory since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1969.

"I had a really good attitude," said Blalock after her five birdies and one bogey in Monday's final round of the \$75,000 tournament gave her a 3-stroke victory over Joyce Kazmierski, Blalock's 68 in the final round gave her a 7-underpar 209 for 54 holes at the 6,044-yard, par-72 Harbour Trees Golf Course.

Alexander, Clark are Pow's

NEW YORK - Gary Alexander, 25 year-old catcher-DH for the Cleveland Indians, was named the American League Player of The Week

Recently acquired from the Oakland A's, Alexander batted .303 for the week with 10 for 33. He had four home runs, a double and a triple, 25 total bases and 10 runs batted in. He played errorless ball and posted a .758 slugging and .353 onbase percentage.

NEW YORK - Jack Clark, the hot-hitting outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, was named the National League Player of the Week.

Clark, who has won the award twice this season, blasted six home runs and drove in 15 runs, taking over the NL lead in RBIs with 58. The 22-year-old right fielder batted 311, with nine hits in 28 at-bats and scored seven runs

Scorecard

All-Star pitchers named

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy league with 124 strikeouts lead in complete games with Martin didn't have to look and a 1.75 earned run 10. far to find someone to head average in 134 innings.

the American League All-Star pitching staff especially after watching unbeaten Ron Guidry pitch 60-30 with a 2.53 ERA. Three of the seven pitchers are left-Martin, manager of the and Tanana, while two of the all season.

world champion New York seven are relievers -Gossage and Kern. Yankees and the pilot of the American League for Palmer will be making his sixth all-star appearance. baseball's All-Star game in San Diego next Tuesday, The three-time Cy Young named Guidry and six other award winner has a 10-6 pitchers to the AL team record this season with a 2.31 Monday. ERA.

Flanagan, making his all-Joining Guidry on the squad will be Yankees' teammate Rich Gossage, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Flanagan of the Baltimore Buffalo won't sue NBA

California Angels, Jim Kern BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — City council members of the Cleveland Indians and Matt Keough of the Oakland decided Monday not to sue A's.

Martin said a he will add the National Basketball an eighth pitcher to the team Association under federal antitrust legislation to keep later this week. the Buffalo Braves.

Guidry, a flame-throwing lefthander, set a club record for consecutive victories Sunday when he beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 for his 13th straight victory of the

season. He is two short of the Marcy Jr. Marcy said councilmen AL record for consecutive agreed after meeting with wins, which is shared by Wall Street lawyer William Lawless that "there's not Johnny Allen and Dave McNally. Rube Marquard holds the enough steam in the council

to go into an antitrust suit. major league standard for but there very well may be consecutive wins with 19. enough to go after damages This will be the first Allfor breach of contract." Star appearance for Guidry,

He did not say when a who is in his second major league season. He leads the decision would be reached on

July 4th in England? WIMBLEDON, England men were eliminated before matically won the cen-

(AP) — This was no day for a the singles bracket reached visiting Yank to haul out the the fourth round. colors on Piccadilly Circus It is the worst drubbing the

host country has taken in the and start singing "Happy Birthday" to Uncle Sam. long history of this oldest and As if the proud and stubmost illustrious of tennis born British weren't sentournaments

Only one British woman, sitive enough that a band of defending champion Virginia Wade, persevered, primitive Minutemen should rout Cornwallis' finest redcoated legions a little more going into today's quarterfinals, and distress signals could be heard all the way to the white cliffs of Dover. "Oh, dear, what's happening to our girls?" one of London's highly personalized tabloids lamented after Sue Barker fell before

the aging Billie Jean King 6-2, 6-2 and Miss Wade hung on by her fingernails against a journals, ink dripping down lightly regarded American, the columns of type after the Ruta Gerulaitis. Virginia, who last of the 14 original British

Tanana, 11-5, has now been The seven AL pitchers named to the AL team for have a combined record of past three seasons, while

Kern, 6-3 with seven saves, is making his second straight appearance for the AL in the midseason classic. Gossage has only a 4-7 record, but has compiled an impressive 2.09 ERA and is tied for the league lead in saves with 12. He appeared for the AL in the 1975 game as a member of the Chicago White Sox and in the 1977 game for the National star debut, sports an 11-5 League as a memb record and shares the AL Pittsburgh Pirates. League as a member of the

> The Braves broke their multiyear lease on Memorial Auditorium early in May office violated a contract provision which called for a bonafide effort to make the franchise a success. The Buffalo Evening News, in an editorial Monday, charged that the team had used the city as a "for scapegoat the management's own short-

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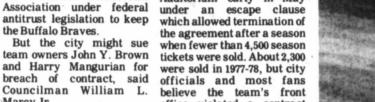
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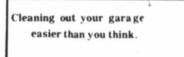
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A FINE RETURN - Chris Evert of the United States chases down a shot by opponent Billy Jean King during third round play of the Women's Singles competition at Wimbledon, England today. Evert defeated King 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. She will face Virginia Wade Wednesday in the semifinals.



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than 200 years ago and dump tea in Boston Harbor, the insult was compounded by the licking they were taking on the playing fields especially here at 101-yearold Wimbledon, where the tennis championships are in progress. "Oh, shame, shame, shame," cried the British

entertaining his lawn party guests in the 1860s.

and Miss Wade - have managed to win since World dra War II

Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong. This virtual shutout of home talent might not be so embarrassing were it not for the fact that it was an Englishman, a Maj. Walter C. Wingfield, who invented the game as a means of

There hasn't been a British winner in the men's division since Fred Perry won in 1934, 1935 and 1936. Only three homegrown ladies -Angela Mortimer, Ann Jones

Baseball 50; Zisk, Tex, 50. HITS-Rice, Bsn, 102; Staub, Det, 93; JThompsn, Det, 93; Chambliss, NY, 92; Carew, Min, 90. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. DOUBLES-Fisk, Bsn, 24; GBrett, GB .575 .513 KC, 23; Burleson, Bsn, 20; McRae, KC, Chicago 41/2 19: Lynn, Bsn, 17: Howell, Tor, 17. TRIPLES-Rice, Bsn, 9: Cowens, .494 .480 .418 .395 Montreal Pittsburgh New York St. Louis 14 WEST 31 .608 .575 .570 .500 .447 San Francisco Cincinnal 34 21.2 Los Angeles 40 42 44 San Diego Houston 121/2 34 33 Atlanta 429 14 Monday's Game Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain Montreal 2, Pittst Cincinnati & Houston 7, 11 Cincinnati & Houston 7, 11 innings Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3 Tuesday's Games Montreal (Schatzeder 2-0 and Twitchell I-6) at Pittsburgh (Blyteven 7.5 and Rob-nson 4-2), 2 Chicago (Krukow 1-0) at St. Louis inson 4.2), 2 Chicago (Krukow 1.0) at St. Louis (Martinez 2.3) San Diego (Shirley 5.9) at San Francisco (Montefusco 7.2) Philadelphia (Lonborg 7.5 and Christenson 5.7 or Kaat 5.1) at New York (Zachry 9.3 and Koosman 2.8 or Swan 1.4), 2, Norman 28 of Swan 14), 2, RUNSBATTEDIN-Foster, Nwi) Cin, 60; Clark, SF, 59; Winfield, SD, Houston (Richard 69) at Cincinnati Hume 2.8), (n) HITS-Griffey, Cin, 101; Rose, Cin, (Hume 2.8), (n) Atlanta (Hanna 6-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 8-6), (n) Wednesday's Games San Diego at San Francisco Philadelphia at New York, (n) Houston at Cincinnati, (n) Chicago at St. Louis, (n) Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n) Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST Pct. L 24 GB **Bostor** .688 .577 81/2 Milwaukee 33 New York Baltimore Detroit Cleveland Toronto 570 538 487 111/2 40 15/2 474 161/2 251/2 50 WEST California Texas Oakland Kansas City 37 37 .532 .519 .513 .500 .462 .440 .346 11/2 39 39 42 42 53 Chicago Minnesota Monday's Games Cleveland 9, Baltimore 0 Boston 9, New York 5 Detroit 6, Detroit 5 Chicago 7, Texas 6 Minnesota 7, Milweukee 2 California 7, Kansas City 4 Oakland 5, Seattle 3 Tuesday's Games New York (Gullett 4.0) at Boston (Lee 8-3) Texas (Jenkins 8-3) at Chicago (Stone Baltimore (Flanagan 11-5) at Cleveland (Clyde 4.3) Toronto (Moore 3-1) at Detroit (Baker 1.2), (n) Milwaukee (Travers 4.3) at Minnesota (Serum 3.3), (n) California (Frost 1.1) at Kansas City (Gale 7.3), (n) Oakland (Keough 5-4) at Seattle (Colborn 1-6), (n) Wednesday's Games Toronto at Baltimore, (n) Cleveland at Detroit, (n) Boston at Chicago, (n) Ailwaukee at Minnesot inta (n) California at Kansas City, (n) New York at Texas, (n) Oakland at Seattle, (n) League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS-Rose, Cin, 56; De Jesus, Chi, 51; Foster, Cin, 50; Lopes, LA, 50; Clark, SF, 49. RUNSBATTEDIN-Foster, 99: Foster, Cin, 95: Garvey, LA, 95: Cabell, Htn, 94. DOUBLES-Simmons, StL, 28; Perez, Mtl, 25; Rose, Cin, 23; Howe, Htn, 23: Griffey, Cin, 21. TRIPLES-Richards, SD, 8; Her-TRIPLES-Richards, SD, 8; Her-ndon, SF, 8; DeJesus, Chi, 6; Foster, Cin, 6; Gross, Chi, 5; Randle, NY, 5; Griftey, Cin, 5; Clark, SF, 5. HOME RUNS-Luzinski, Phi, 18; Foster, Cin, 18; Kingman, Chi, 16; Clark, SF, 15; Winfield, SD, 14. STOLEN BASES-Moreno, Pgh, 36; Lopes, LA, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 22; Richards, SD, 21; GMaddox, Phi, 20; Taveras, Poh, 20. Taveras, Pgh. 20. PITCHING (8 Decisions)-Bonham, Cin, 8 2, .800, 3.32; Antefusco, SF, 7.2, .778, 3.57; Zachry, NY, 9 3, .750, 3.32; Perry, SD, 9-3, .750, 2 71; Blue, SF, 114, .733, 2.37; McGraw, Phi, 7.3, .700, 2.56; Grimsley, Mtl, 11 5, .688, 2.87; Rau, LA, 8-4, .667, 347 3.47. STRIKEOUTS-Richard, Htn, 136; PNiekro, Atl, 110; Seaver, Cin, 103; Mntefusco, SF, 101; Rogers, Mtl, 96; Blyleven, Pgh, 96. Transactions BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS- Signed CLEVELAND INDIANS Placed Willie Horton, designated hitter, on irrevocable waivers. National League CINCINNATI REDS-Optioned Don Werner, catcher, on a 24-hour recall to ndianapolis of the American FOOTBALL Canadian Football League MONTREAL ALOUETTES— Cut loe Mitchell, halfback; Bill Carroll, ride receiver; Dave Butterfield, effensive back. defensive back. COLLEGE LOUISIANA STATE UNI-VERSITY-Named Paul Dietzel athletic director. **Golf Scores** OAK BROOK, III. (AP) — Top final re-suits after Monday's fourth round of the Western Open golf tournament at the par-72, 7,083 yard Butler National course (xwon playoff): Andy Bean, \$45,000 BATTING (175 at bats)- Carew, Bill Rogers, \$25,650 Torn Kite, \$15,975 Phil Hancock, \$9,900 Hale Inwin, \$9,900 BATTING (1/5 at bars)— Carew, Min, 346: Lezcano, Mil. 326: RoJackson, Cal. 322: Reynolds, Sea, 321: Lynn, Bsn. 319. RUNS—LeFlöre, Det, 57: Rice, Bsn. 55: Fisk, Bsn. 50: ReJackson, NY, 49: Dearter 61.40 Cesar Sanudo, \$7,650 Tom Watson, \$7,650 Rex Caldwell, \$6,117 Baylor, Cal, 49. RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bsn, 68; Staub, Det, 59; JThompsn, Terry Diehl, \$6,117 Marty Fleckman, \$6,117

KC, 7: BBell, Cle, 5: Rivers, NY, 5: McKay, Tor, 5: RoJackson, Cal, 5: GBrett, KC, 5: Carew, Min, 5. HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn, 23: JThompsn, Det, 18; Baylor, Cal, 18 EMurray, Bal, 17; GThomas, Mil, 17. Emurray, Bai, 17: GThomas, Mil, 17. STOLEN BASES—Wilson, KC, 29; LeF-lore, Det, 27: Dilone, Oak, 27; JCruz, Sea, 26; Wills, Tex, 24. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Guidry, NY, 13.0, 1.000, 1.75: Tiant, Bsn, 7-1, 875, 2.83: Eckerisey, Bsn, 9-2, 818, 3.21: Gura, KC, 6-2, 750, 3.06: Torrez, Bsn, 11.4, .733, 3.78: Sorensen, Mil, 11. 4, .733, 1.81: Lee, Bsn, 8.3, .727, 2.91; Jenkins, Tex, 8-3, .727, 2.98. STRIKEOUTS—Guidry, NY, 124: Ryan, Cal, 113: Flanagan, Bal, 96: Leonard, KC, 82: Tanana, Cal, 73. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (175 at bafs)—Burroughs, Atl, 333, Smirth, LA, .332: Puhl, Htn, 319: Madlock, SF, .316: Parker, Pgh, 314 RUNS—Rose, Cin, 56: De Jesus, Other States, Texas Campneris. Texas Houston McLghin Bergmn Total Houston Norman Sarmiento Beir W.3-3 70.71.75.66 282 70.71.69.71 282 72.72.71.68 283 70.74.70.70 284 67.76.74.68 285 71.69.74.72 284 67.76.74.68 285 71.69.74.71 285 72.73.70.71 286 70.72.78-66 286 5.40 ALSO — Bolinas Mark, Perfect Shirley, Hi Ho Bunny, Scoot'n Too, Oklahoma Gold, Pacific Derby, Metal,

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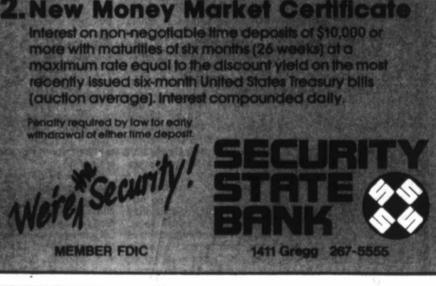
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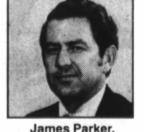


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Together, they have appeared in nearly 5,000 major league baseball games and collected more than 4,700 hits. Though separated by the breadth of a continent, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and California's Ron Fairly have a lot in common.

Each reached a milestone Monday night. The 38-yearold Yastrzemski collected the 2,800th hit of his 18-year career as the Red Sox demolished the New York Yankees 9-5 at Fenway Park. Fairly, just over a week away from his 40th birthday, managed his 1,900th hit as the Angels topped the Kansas City Royals 7-4.

And there was something else. The Boston victory strengthened its solid first place in the American League's East Division while the California triumph returned the Angels to the AL West top spot they held for a few days in April and a few more in May.

"Statistics don't mean a thing at this stage," said Yastrzemski, who had a double, two singles and three RBI in Boston's victory. "Even though I'm hitting about .290, I really haven't felt comfortable at the plate this year. The big thing is we're winning. That's what counts."

The Boston victory was its 34th in 40 games at home this year and improved the major leagues' best record to 53-24. The Red Sox got seven doubles - two of them from George Scott - and one triple in a 12-hit assault on three New York pitchers.

"I'm just waiting to get 2,000 now," said Fairly, a 21-year veteran who plans to play until 1980 in order to have played major league ball in four decades.

"If I don't do it this year, I'll do it next year," said Fairly, who has batted just 161 times while appearing in 53 of the Angels' 79 games. "I probably won't get enough atbats (this year), unless I go 100-for-100, and I don't think anybody's done that."

In other AL games Monday night, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Texas Rangers 7-6, the Cleveland Indians clouted the Baltimore Orioles 9-0, the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5, the Minnesota Twins bombed the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 and the Oakland A's bested the Seattle Mariners 5-3

Padre Fingers scratch Giants By the Associated Press

You really have to hand it to Rollie Fingers. Actually, that's just what the San Diego Padres did Monday night.

Just as he has done all season, the relief pitcher had his busy hand in another San Diego success - helping the Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3.

"We're playing good ball and getting outstanding pitching," said San Diego Manager Roger Craig. "We've been scoring some runs and over the last month we've had the best pitching in the league.

Fingers has been one of those mainly responsible for that. Another one has been Randy Jones, who started Monday night's game and gained his sixth victory with Fingers' 19th save, high in the majors.

Playing their best ball of the season, the Padres have won 11 of their last 14 games and at last climbed to the .500 level with a 40-40 won-lost record.

"It all turned around about 31/2 weeks ago," said Jones, who not only pitched well but triggered a decisive fourrun, sixth-inning rally with a double off loser Jim Barr. "All of a sudden, we've just jelled. I've felt all along this

is the best club the Padres have ever had. There's no telling what it's capable of doing.' Jack Clark, who hit his sixth homer in the last five

games for San Francisco, seemed somewhat discouraged despite a batting binge that earned him National League Player of the Week honors earlier in the day. The loss was the seventh in the last 10 games for the slumping Giants.

"Maybe we're not giving 100 percent lately," said Clark. "We're giving ball games away. We should be winning. We're in a team slump and we're flat out there.

"We can't be lackadaisical and let other teams win it for us. We've got to go out and do it ourselves. Maybe we Redeem

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should stop looking at the scoreboard to see what the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers are doing.

Actually, the Dodgers weren't doing too much Monday night. They lost 4-2 to the Atlanta Braves. The Reds, meanwhile, beat the Houston Astros 8-7 in 11 innings to move past Los Angeles into second place. Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 and the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. Rain postponed the Philadelphia-New York game.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead into the sixth. But then Jones led off with a double and scored on a triple by Gene Richards, Ozzie Smith followed with a single for a 2-2 tie.

walked intentionally with two out. Rick Sweet then belted a run-scoring single and the final run scored on a fielding error by third baseman Darrell Evans.

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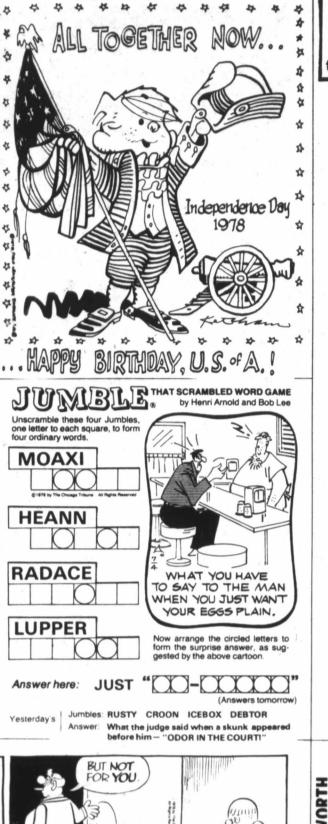
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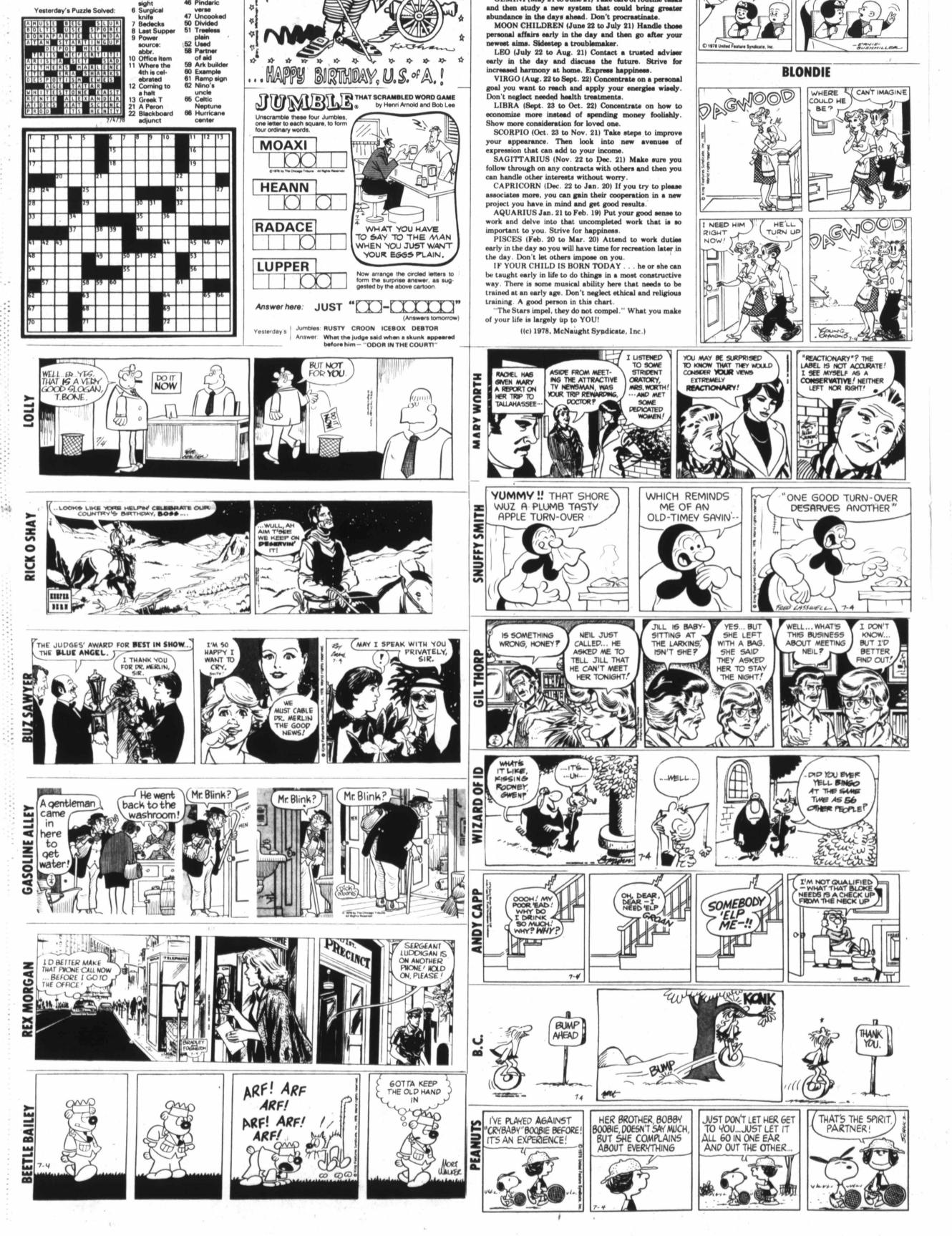
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With YMCA classes, equipment Treat your body to a better shape

By EILEEN McGUIRE Family News Editor (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a three-part series dealing with physical fitness programs offered by the YMCA, located on Owens Street.)

"We're in the people business." That's the That's the message on a sign prominately displayed in the gameroom of the Owens Street YMCA. And being in the people business, the YMCA is concerned with the physical fitness of its community. A body is physically fit when it's operating at its

peak efficiency. A physically fit body is the most important possession that a person has. When you're in top condition, it's going to show up in other areas of your life

Good health, which is what physical fitness is all about, begins in childhood. The Y recognizes that by offering exercise to children as well as adults. There are also special classes for the adult who may have some remedial work to do in getting his or her body in good shape.

If you're out of shape and want to get back in, there are several different routes to choose from. In addition to a regular fitness class good featuring old calesthenics, there's an aerobics class and water exercise class. 'The aerobics class is an

hour of dancing," explained Linda Swinney, staff member. "It's exercise that doesn't feel like exercise. When the hour is up, you can't believe you've been

dancing for that length of time. You stick with it because you enjoy it and that's what makes it work." The classes are offered at different times to make them more accessible to members. If none are convenient to. for you, you can exercise as which exercises to cona class of one in the women's centrate on to improve your or men's exercise rooms golf game while another set from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week-



STOP THINKING ABOUT IT and do it was the advice Mike McCracken, YMCA director, gave Eugene Boadle, Big Spring High School junior and track team member, shown here getting ready for a workout. According to McCracken, the high school coaches often send their teams to the YMCA Health Center which includes a men's exercise room equipped with this Universal Gymn and plenty of weights. Boadle has been working out at the Y every day for the past three weeks

days and from 9 a.m. to 5 tennis players. p.m. on Saturday If you don't need to get into

shape, you can use the room The rooms are equipped to keep your shape or to with universal gyms that advance yourself in your exercise every part of your favorite sport. body through resistance or "You don't have to be fat weights. Wall charts offer a to be a member here," said routine and counts that are Executive Director Mike begun slowly and worked up McCracken. "We have both Another chart shows reducing and maintenance programs. If you are a

diet from your physician, but or has special health the diet alone won't be problems won't be able to do enough. While you lose on as much as the person who your diet, you tone up with just wants to lose ten pounds. exercise While exercises won't get come up with a plan that's rid of unwanted pounds right for him or her. It's up to without a proper diet, there them to stick with it are plenty of activities at the "The Y combines fun with

Y that will help burn up health in their summer excess calories, thereby program for children,

DOING HOMEWORK - Connie Walker, left, and Janine Williams, recent graduates of the YMCA's Women's Aerobics class, will keep their new shapes with regular workouts in the woman's exercise room. Both say they are pleased with the results of the dance-exercise class. They are two of 600 to 800 people who sign in at the Y each

Photos by Danny Valdes

speeding up weight loss.

McCracken recommends soccer, nature walks, games about 30 to 45 minutes of and special trips. workout in the exercise room for the reducer in good health plus another outside youngster spend his summer activity such as handball, raquetball, volleyball, basketball or jogging on the high school track, connoon veniently located next to the programs for youth, women

If you want to take up one and men, the whole family of the games seriously, can get in on the act together classes are taught to during family gym. children and adults. There Rates are geared for are also classes in gymfamilies also. A summer nastics, which includes youth membership is \$9 ballet and tap, for beginners Yearly memberships are and advanced. youth, ages 6-17, \$15; college

"Every body is different," student, \$15: adult, 18 and said McCracken. "The over, \$45; man and wife, \$55; amount of exercise and type and family, \$65. of exercise depends on the There are also health club individual's current conmemberships - individual, dition. A person who has man and wife, family or reducer, you have to get your been out of shape for years executive. Another type of mem-

bership is the Friend of Youth Sustaining Mem-Under bership. program, the YMCA is able "We can help each person to carry out its "No child shall be denied because he

can't afford it" policy. Under the sustaining youth plan, an adult can join the Century Club for \$100 or

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grades one through six. On more a year. He receives a Monday and Wednesday, the plaque and membership and children enjoy arts and his contribution helps pay for crafts while the Tuesday and youth memberships. Thursday lineup features According to McCracken, outdoor recreation, in-\$100 will buy seven youth cluding T-ball, dodgeball, memberships.

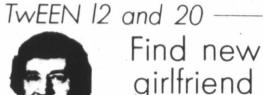
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the Y 'The facilities in Big Spring are not only better than most in communities of this size, but the rates are lower here than in other parts of Texas," he said. 'One man who moved here from Ft. Worth said an adult membership there, for the same type of facilities, was \$111 a year. It's only \$45 here. In Wichita Falls, it costs \$25 a year for children. Here, it's only \$15.

Whatever your goal - to get in shape, to stay in shape, to make the track team, to improve your golf swing, or to do something worthwhile as a family, the YMCA offers the means of reaching your goal

The Y cares about people. Isn't is about time you started caring about yourself?

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Suspended, Tacoma, Wash Dear Suspended:

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your girl friend didn't want to see him, she wouldn't have. If she really loves you, things will work out if you keep a cool head. Continue to see her, and don't mention SPRAYING this other guy. While she is dating him, find yourself another girl to date. Don't sit at home and

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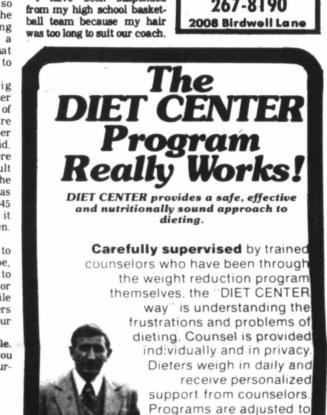
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Mother Fears For Daughter's Safety

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old widow with three children. The oldest is a 14-year-old girl. There is a man know who I thought was a really nice guy. He's divorced and has grown children. He seemed to like me and the children.

Last week he offered me money to let my 14-year-old daughter go to bed with him. I told him he was crazy. I told a policeman about it, and he said there is nothing anyone can do unless the man commits some kind of crime Abby, I am terrified that he might catch my daughter

somewhere and rape her. (Maybe even kill her.) I know he's a sick man or he wouldn't have asked me

something like that. What should I do? UPSET IN IOWA

DEAR UPSET: Don't wait until this man commits a crime. You don't say where in Iowa you live, but I advise you to immediately alert your chief of police, sheriff or county attorney. Let them know about this sick and potentially dangerous man and what he has in mind. Alert your daughter, too. And let me hear from you again. This situation should not be ignored.

DEAR ABBY: All my life my parents have taught me to be courteous and to respect my elders, but it's getting harder every day. I will give you an example.

Last week I went to a baseball game with two of my friends. They left their seats in the stadium for a few moments and while they were gone, a man about my father's age moved in and signaled another man to come join him. I told him those seats belonged to my friends, who would be back any moment. He said he would move when my friends returned.

Well, when my friends came back, this man refused to move. I reminded him that he had given his word, but he said, "Listen, kid, I'm 30 years older than you. You kids go find other seats.

Not wanting to start trouble, my friends and I left and sat somewhere else.

Now why are kids expected to show respect and be courteous to adults when adults act like this to us? LOVES BASEBALL

DEAR LOVES: Teenagers complain (and justifiably so) that they are individuals and want to be judged by their own actions—not by what their peers do. The same goes for adults. The men were rude, but they, fortunately, do not represent ALL adults. Be fair.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are middle-aged and we're watching our weight. We do all right at home, but our troubles begin when we're guests in someone's home —especially when they serve midnight "snacks" after cards, etc.

We count our calories all week, and then the hostess puts all this stuff on the table and pushes it onto our plates, saying, "I've worked so hard, you've GOT to eat this!" Or "If you don't eat it, I'll have to throw it out!"

We have come home stuffed and uncomfortable because we couldn't get out of eating. We tell ourselves, "Never again," but the next weekend it's the same story. Any suggestions?

KICKING OURSELVES IN HINSDALE

DEAR KICKING: Don't blame your hostess. Tell her in advance that you're dieting and ask her to please have some carrots, celery or fresh fruit for you to nibble on. (Or you could bring your own.) No one is forced to eat anything he doesn't want.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose`a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



DIFFERENT KIND OF LUNCH - Giving up their lunch activity in addition to workouts in the exercise room to and Tito Arencibia. McCracken encourages this type of 11 and up, by Shipp.

hour in exchange for some vigorous exercise in the stay physically fit. Handball and racquetball, popular handball court are, from left, Travis Hunter, Herb Shipp among adult Y members, is also taught to children, ages

Automation hits henhouse called Egg City, has 6 million

clidn't want to make changes SALISBURY, Vt. (AP) in housing and production The box may say "farm techniques are out of fresh eggs," but the chickens business today,'' says University of Vermont have never seen the farm. They spend all but a tiny poultry adviser Len Mercia. fraction of their lives indoors, tens of thousands of The trend was nationwide. living "parts" on a single he says. "The signs were assembly line. there in the '50s, but the big

The machinery feeds change came about 10 years them, waters them, controls ago when most supplies took the light. It regulates the the birds off the floor and put temperature and humidity. them into cages. And it carries away the eggs

Now, he says, the business on constantly moving conof supplying Americans with veyor belts to automatic their daily breakfast ration grading and packaging lines. is becoming the province of George and Lois Devoid enormous operations. have what state extension officials call a "moderate

egg business in size'' Salisbury. "Moderate" means they have 25,000 birds, housed in

two automated barns. The larger of the two measures 300 feet by 42 feet, home for

14,000 chickens under a single roof. Marketing may still demand the image of a freshfaced farm girl returning About 160 people attended. from the hen house with a basket under her arm. But the market itself has demanded mechanization.

sample life in California. "There wasn't much The party took place from choice. The people who 9 p.m. to midnight at

birds by itself," he says. But in Vermont, at least, the independent producers have held out. Mercia says that although "hundreds" have folded in the last 15 years, almost all of Vermont's remaining 35 egg businesses are still familyowned

The Devoids, one of the survivors, made the switch in the late 1960s. "When the new barn goes up and you know you've only got a few years go pay off an \$80,000 mortgage, you realize that things have

"One California company, changed," she says.

Friends fete Martinez at Mickey Mouse bash

Friends of Joe Angel Mar-Comanche Trail Park. tinez, 1007 N. Gregg, threw Mickey Mouse dominated him a combination birthday the Disneyland theme decorations and was and farewell party to remember on Monday. featured on a cake made by Charlotte Winters and Martinez, who will be 26 years old on July 11, will

soon leave Big Spring to

served by Rosemary and Gloria Garcia. Hosting the bash were Nora Valles, Sandra Fierro and Mr. and Mrs. Andres

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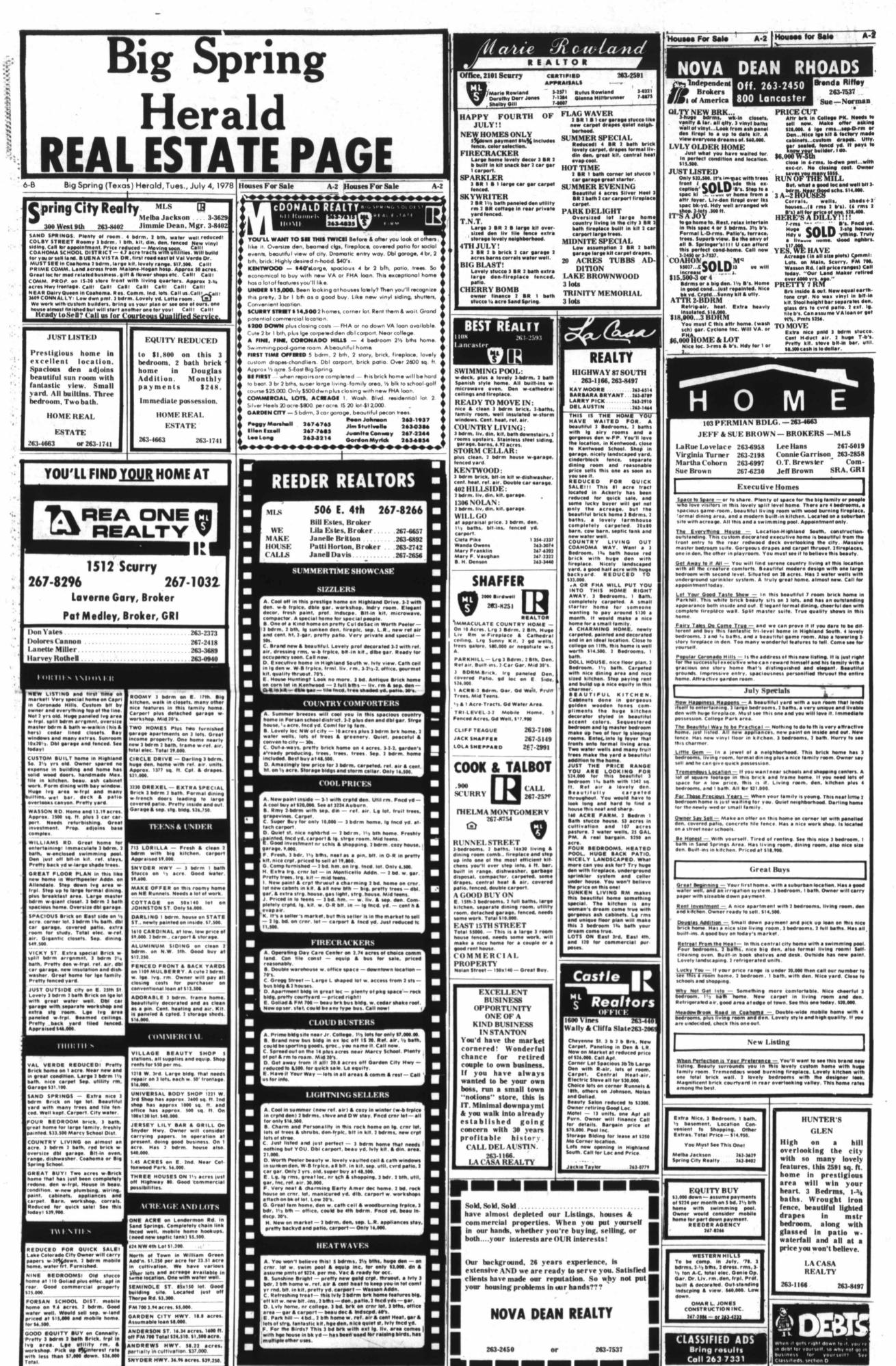
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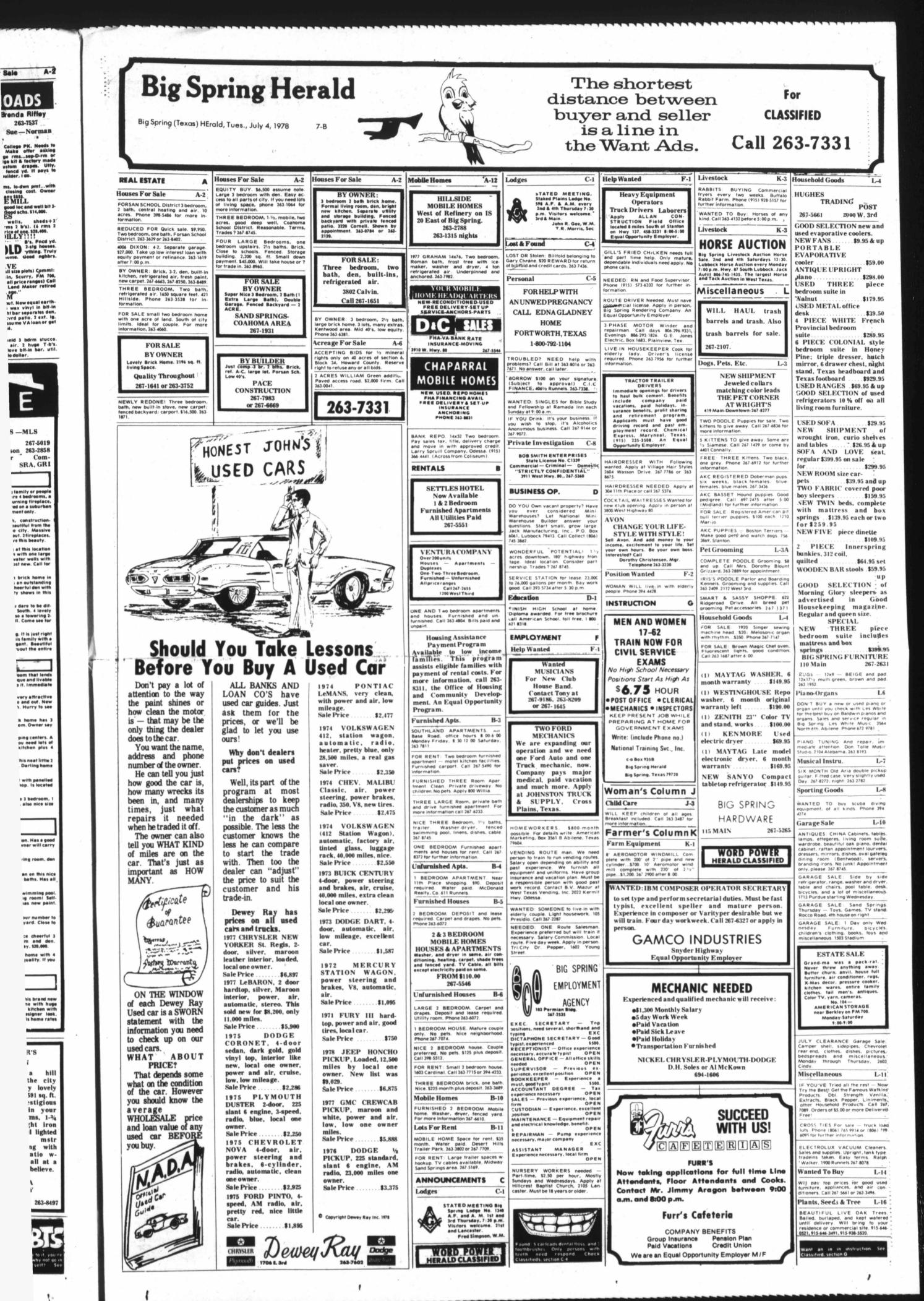
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