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# Federal credit unions named defendants

# Choate assails Texas bankers' suit

Wade Choate, treasurer and general manager of Citizens Federal Credit Union, which was named as one of the defendants in the suit Wednesday in Dallas by the Independent Bankers' Association of Texas, said "this suit by the bankers is merely an attempt to win in the courts what they have been unable to win in the marketplace.

"And if their challenge should be successful, the citizens and consumers of Big Spring would end up being the losers in that they would be deprived of another valuable and convenient consumer service." he said. We are confident that we represent their interests as well as serve their financial needs and that the courts will continue to uphold the legality and value of the share draft service offered by federal credit unions.

"The board of directors of Citizens Federal Credit Union is elected by the membership and are responsive and responsible to them," he continued. "The board of directors feel that a primary function of this credit union is to provide our members with every service requested and needed by its members, in so far as we can provide such services within the law. On the other hand, many banks have been reluctant to change and apparently feel no need to make any changes to meet the ever-changing needs of their customers until the recent aggressive competition of credit unions.

"We will not discontinue any services to our members simply to appease our competition. We exist to serve our 20,285 members," Choate said

"The suit filed against this credit union attacks our share draft program, which enables our members to withdraw funds by means of a draft from their share draft account for themselves or to make payments to third parties. A member earns dividends on the unused portion of the share draft account remaining at the end of the dividend period." he aid.

"The banks complain that they are prohibited by law from offering a similar service. However, banks have received the authority from the Federal Reserve System and the FDIC, beginning Nov. 1, 1978, to automatically transfer funds from savings accounts to checking accounts to cover overdrafts. The effect of these new rules is to give banks the functional equivalent of interestbearing checking accounts. Credit unions do not oppose banks having this new service as they believe that

consumers should have the right to receive interest on all the money they keep at a financial institution," Choate said

U.S. Federal District Court for the District of Columbia has ruled that share drafts are "proper and legal" for federally chartered credit unions. In addition, Texas Attorney General John Hill has also ruled that share drafts are legal in Texas for state chartered credit unions.

"We are pleased that our services are providing the people of this community with real financial service options through healthy competition," hoate concluded.

Independent The Bankers Association of Texas, an Austin-based organization of more than 500 banks. is asking for a permanent injunction against the issuance of such drafts by federal credit unions.

The petition charges that the authorization of share drafts by the federal authorities "violates the Federal Credit Union Act and is inconsistent with the original purposes for which these credit unions were established.

In announcing the suit, D.E. (Gene) Benham, president of the IBAT, said: "Credit unions were created to help people save, but now they are per-

## Howard County Junior Rodeo opens tonight

The Howard County Junior Rodeo, sanctioned by the American Junior Rodeo Association, kicks off today at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. A record 376 entrants will compete in various events, with a number of

local youth involved in the contests between man, animal and clock. Tickets for the Rodeo, sponsored by the 4-H clubs of the county, are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the office of County Agent Bruce Griffith or from any county 4-H club member.

The club which sells the most tickets will see their rodeo queen nominee crowned at Thursday evening's performance.

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contract.

City, U.S. Air Force sign

The Big Spring City Council today

approved a contract between the city

and the U.S. Air Force to provide maintenance and security at the

Capehart Housing area of the in-

A joint meeting of the council and

the Big Spring Steering Committee

was held 9 a.m. today to consider the

The terms of the contract call for

expenditures by the Air Force of

\$23,776 a month for two months to

cover fire protection, security and

grounds maintenance. Totaling

\$18,260 a month, the cost of fire

forming services only authorized for commercial banks."

The suit contended federal credit unions are not subject to the same requirements of liquidity and cash reserves to meet checking account withdrawals as commercial banks, and it is charged that the share draft program of the Citizens Federal Credit Union (formerly the Webb Federal Credit Union) of Big Spring 'causes confusion and misunderstanding on the part of consumers" and is a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-**Consumer Protection Act.** 

Other defendants named in the suit are First National Bank in Dallas, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve and the National Credit Union Administration and its ad-

the share drafts to clear through the banking system "in violation of the Federal Reserve Act." Benham said the suit has implications for the entire country. Dick Williamson, vice president for public relations of the Dallas-based Texas Credit Union, expressed some shock over the suit. He said :

ministrator

"It surprises me that a suit of this nature would be filed, since the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. has already ruled in favor of the share draft question. When bankers appealed a decision and asked the court

The First National Bank of Dallas

was included in the suit because it

processes share drafts for par-

ticipating Texas credit unions. The

Federal Reserve qualified as a

defendant because it has permitted

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to halt the share draft program during the appeals process, the court refused, citing a Federal Reserve proposal which will allow automatic transfer of funds from savings to checking accounts in commercial banks starting next Nov. 1.

"What that means is that the court has clearly recognized the weakness of the American Bankers Association's position in arguing that the share drafts will harm commercial banks while at the same time the ABA is promoting automatic transfers for commercial bank customers nd the automatic transfers fulfill the same purposes as the share draft program.

Williamson said there are about 80 federal credit unions in Texas involved in the share draft program

# Carter 'aware' of Lozano case

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is "aware" of a West Texas civil rights investigation into the death of a Mexican-American, a White House aide says.

The aide, Rick Hernandez, says Carter is watching developments in the case of Larry Lozano, who died Jan. 22 in the Ector County Jail at Odessa where he had been confined for 12 days.

Lozano's death was first termed a suicide, but a coroner's inquest later ruled it accidental.

Some Mexican-American groups have angrily protested both rulings, claiming the Pecos, Texas, man was beaten to death by sheriff's deputies.

Hernandez, a deputy assistant to the president, said Wednesday he mentioned the Lozano case to Carter "as an example of a human rights violation.

"Because of that, he (Carter) is aware of the case and concerned in a general nature."

Hernandez said, however, that Carter is not personally involved in the Lozano case at this time because it is still a pending matter with the Department of Justice.

"The Justice Department has to decide on the merits of the case .... we cannot get involved politically," he said.

"The president is obviously very concerned about human rights here and around the world. The president wants to make sure human rights are upheld everywhere and especially in this country.

A federal grand jury investigating the Lozano death recessed indefinitely in Midland last Friday after hearing 66 witnesses over a five-day period. It has released no findings yet.

Additionally, Ector County District Attorney John Green announced earlier this week he had officially closed the Lozano case, absolving Ector County Sheriff's Department

Focalpoint

## deputies of any wrongdoing in Lozano's death.

Earlier Wednesday, Hernandez was quoted by the Midland Reporter-Telegram as saying Carter was "very interested in this case and in any case where there are possible human rights violations.

"I cannot tell you about what the president and I discussed, because it is not privileged information. We're in a very tender legal area which involves possible prosecution by the Justice Department, so I am limited in what I can say. I don't want to prejudice the case because there may be some innocent people involved,' Hernandez told the newspaper in a telephone interview

Action/reaction: Who ownsCRMWD? Q. Who owns Colorado River Municipal Water District?

A. It is a public agency formed under Chapter 340, Act of 1949, 51st Legislature, State of Texas. Board members are from the three member cities and include P.C. Harbour, Charles R. Perry, Duke Samson and Clyde Yarbrough, all of Odessa; Dr. John Bloom, R.D. Fields, Russell Yorgesen, and H.W. Cargile, all of Snyder and Ken Perry, Clyde





PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) QUEEN CONTESTANTS CINDY BRASHER, MELODY CHOATE, DAWN UNDERWOOD AND ROBIN ETHRIDGE

...Representing, left to right, Knott, Lucky Acre, Gayhill and Coa homa 4-H clubs

# Barbecue, fiddlers' contest, horseshoe pitching Everything ready for reunion

Everything was pronounced ready for Friday's 54th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion following a meeting of reunion officers and chairmen earlier this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann.

Awards were checked and labeled and the group streamlined the schedule of events and rechecked the list of workers.

Mrs. T.A. Welch told the officers that the Rebekah and Elks Lodge would make the cakes for the reunion.

Many of the committee members will be busy today moving in supplies for Friday's activity. W.C. Reynolds will be the night watchman. Frank Alcantar, Jerry Bennett and J. Cruz have volunteered to work at Comanche Trail Park, scene of the reunion, to help get things in order.

Wesley Yater will contribute his services as the electrician. Two deputy sheriffs have been hired to keep an eye on the overall operation. The city plans to spray the area tonight to lessen the threat of mosquitoes. City employees will also rope off the area around the Old Settlers Pavilion for the reunion.

Hundreds of people of all ages will register for the reunion. The booth will open at 9 a.m.

Introductions will take place at 10 a.m., with Bill Birrell serving as master of ceremonies.

Contests like horseshoe pitching, tobacco spitting and an egg race start at 10:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., judging will start in the unique-dress contest and the man and woman judged to be the oldest present, the couple married to each other the longest and the person traveling the fartherst distance to the reunion will be recognized.

Barbecue will be served at 12 noon. Those 70 years of age and older will be admitted free. Others will be charged \$3 for the catered meal.

An old fiddlers' contest is scheduled to get under way at 1:15 p.m., after which the registrants will recess until 8:30 p.m., when a dance will get under way. There'll be a drawing for 100 pounds of choice beef during the evening, too.

The public is invited to take part in all the festivities. In other years, the invitation list was restricted to those who had resided in either of the two counties 20 years or longer.

protection is the largest of the three services. The funds will pay for three crew

maintenance, security pact

chiefs, three drivers, six firefighters, and all equipment and salary needs for the 12 employes.

The cost of employing three security officers at \$6 an hour was estimated at \$3,580 a month. This includes automobiles and fuel costs.

A six-man grounds maintenance crew will be hired at an estimated cost of \$1,936 a month.

In additional action taken by the council, the use of the former Webb AFB package store as a mail center was approved. Mail service had previously been offered only at the Howard County Airport for park employes.

Inventory of properties in the Capehart Housing Complex will be completed by Aug. 11, according to Harry Spannaus (Col. Ret.), airport manager. The Air Force will retain responsibility for the area until Jan. 1, when it will be transferred to the

General Services Administration. It is hoped that the complex will be transferred to the city sometime early next year.

# Gambill seeks re-election as 30th Demo committeeman

Calvin Gambill of Seymour is seeking re-election as District 30 state committeeman of the Democratic party

In letters to district delegates and alternates to the 1978 State Democratic Convention Sept. 15-16 in Fort Worth, Gambill writes:

"The 30th is the best and largest district in the State of Texas. This District has more delegates than any other district in the state.

"At this time, I announce my candidacy for re-election as District 30 Committeeman. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the opportunity to serve as Ditrict 30 committeeman and I ask for your vote and support at the state convention. If elected, I will work hard and do my very best to make District 30 even better.

IF HISTORY REPEATS, the Wichita County delegation with 45 of 173 votes in the district will probably provide an opponent for Gambill. It will probably be Larry Lambert of Wichita Falls.

The committeeman race plus strategy to be used by Howard County's 17 delegates at the state convention is expected to receive the



most attention at a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee scheduled to start rolling at 7:30 p.m. today in the courthouse.

Following "routine" business, an executive session will be held to fill the unexpired term of an elective office, County Democratic Chairman Evan Evans, said.

Bob Smith is expected to get his job back as constable, Pct. 1, Place 1. Smith resigned the position to enter the race for Justice of Peace in the Democratic primary.

THE EXECUTIVE committee is comprised of elected precinct chairman. Members of the committee, addresses and precinct numbers are:

C.L. Merritt, 1011 N. Gregg, 1; Eddie Acri, 2500 Larry Dr., 2; Delano Shaw, 600 W. 15th, 3; Daniel B. Wise, 1412 Tucson, 4; James "Buddy" Barr,

Vincent Rt, Box 102, 5; Lloyd Underwood, Gail Rt. Box 1. 6: Darvle Coats, Rt. 1, Box 419; 7; L.R. Mundt, 607 W. 9th, 8; Clovis Phinney Jr., Box

244, Coahoma, 9. Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Box 118, Coahoma, 10; J. Alden Ryan, Gail Rt., Box 201, 11; Charles S. Burks, Knott Rt., Box 111, 12; Larry Shaw, Star Rt., Knott, 13; Alta Lee Underwood, 601 E. 16th, 15; John J. Roemer Sr., 2800 Lawrence, 16; No one elected, 17; E.O. McNeese, 2409 E. 25th, 18; M.H. "Slick" Boatler, Sterling City Rt., Box 28, 19; Cecil L. Hamilton, 1429 Hilltop Rd., 20; Mrs. H.C. Wallin, Rt. 1, Box 328, 21 and Gary Stretcher,

Boys Dorm, Howard College, 22. Two of the precinct chairmen are expected to be replaced at the meeting tonight.

(See Krueger, Page 2A, Col. 1)

McMahon, John Currie and John Taylor, all of Big Spring. It has been financed entirely through bonds repaid solely out of revenues. Odessa and Big Spring were original members, with Snyder ultimately becoming a member before first construction. It is not state funded and is responsible to the three member cities.

## Calendar: Police call meeting

### TODAY

Members of the Big Spring Police Association will hold a meeting, 7 p.m. today at its office at  $202^{1/2}$  Main, to discuss the International Brotherhood of Police.

A special meeting of the Howard County Democratic Executive Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Howard County courtroom in the courthouse

Barbecue for entrants in the National Texas-Style Domino Tournament begins at 5 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, with play in the tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Howard County 4-H sponsored, American Junior Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo begins at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The United Girl's Softball Association Division III State Tournament in Snyder will feature a battle between the Big Spring All-Stars and host Snyder at 8 p.m. in the girls' park.

Thursday's 7 p.m. board meeting for the Caprock chapter of the March of Dimes has been cancelled, according to Kip Bracy, campaign chairman

### FRIDAY

Howard County AJRA sanctioned rodeo begins at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowla

Domino Tournament play reopens at 8 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, breaks for one hour at noon, resumes from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and then from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Old Settlers Reunion begins at 9 a.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion, Comanche Trail Park. Barbecue begins at noon, fiddlers contest at 1:15 p.m., and dance begins at 8:30 p.m.

## Offbeat: Driver makes waves

Law officers are not renowned of their sense of levity. The usual picture is that of a stern face behind a nonymous sunglasses.

But this entry in the Howard County Sheriff's log book may have revealed a little more light-heartedness than the public expects.

"2:10 a.m. (An Ackerly man) advised deputies he had a blackout and drove off the road into the Knott lake. Subject will get the car out in the morning. No 10-50. Subject was lucky he knew how to swim. He'd have been luckier if he knew how to drive.

Tops on TV: 'Claudine'

The movie "Claudine" takes an interesting look at a love affair between a black garbage collector and a poverty-stricken mother of six. The flick starring the talented Ja mes Earl Jones and Diahann Carroll, airs at 8:30 p.m. on ABC.

## Inside: Three killed

THREE PERSONS WERE KILLED and another seriously injured in a cable car mishap in Missouri. See page 6-A.

CHINESE PEOPLE ARE BUILDING a museum to house all the soldiers from the Chin Dynasty. See page 12-A.

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## Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies, with high temperatures in the low 90s, and low tonight n the upper 60s is the weather bureau's forecast. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 mph today, decreasing to light and variable tonight.



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# Krueger blasts water allotment plan

(Continued from Page 1) U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger testified the Interior years," Department's federal project water allotment plan is not only "economically unsound," but will "force leaving farming - the more farmers into poverty." Krueger, in written testimony submitted to the House Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, said that tracts is economically unalthough the water allotment sound and will force more plan may be a worthwhile farmers into poverty. project, its regulations work against the family farmer.

The plan states that an **"AMERICAN FARMERS** individual may own up to 320 and ranchers are having a acres of land receiving harder time today breaking federal project water and



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FOUND WHILE WEEDING - This 158.786 karat luminous amber diamond was found by Wei Chenfang, a female commune member, while weeding the fields in Linshu County, Shantung Province, China, at the end of last year. After discussions with her family she donated the stone to the state, and has received a medal and reward. This picture was made available in Tokyo Wednesday.

## Siamese twins separated

DALLAS (AP) - Siamese twins, described as joined in one of the worst ways possible, were separated by doctors in a delicate four-hour operation at the Children's Medical Center here.

The infant girls, born prematurely about three weeks ago, were reported in critical condition Wednesday night.

Dr. Ted Votteler, a pediatric surgeon who headed a team of 40 doctors, nurses and others who assisted in the complicated procedure, said the girls were joined through the lower chest, through some abdominal organ's and at one leg.

## Councilmen support recall

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland City Council president and 11 of the city's other 12 black councilmen say they support the recall of Mayor

even and making a decent can lease a balance of up to 480 acres receiving project living than they have had in water. A group of people Krueger said. (husband or wife, two 'Many face deeper and unrelated individuals, or a deeper debt. As a result, family corporation) can many young people are together own 640 acres and lease a balance of land up to average age of the American farmer today is 55. For the 960 acres. Current owners United States government to are subject to no residency institute rules that in effect requirements; however. require people to farm prospective buyers must live smaller rather than larger within 50 miles of the land.

"No one wants large corporations to be subsidized by being able to lease land intended to be used to assist family farms," Krueger "But by the same said. token, no one should wish to see farmers forced to operate small, uneconomic units. And that, I fear, is

what this plan would do.'

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**BOB KRUEGER** 

Krueger said the plan's effortless in comparison to regulations are "even more amount of work the strict" than those proposed necessary to harvest the last August by the Interior same acreage 76 years ago, Department to enforce the is simply not logical, **Reclamation Act of 1902** Krueger testified.

THE IMPOSITION of His comments Monday regulations was blocked by a California constituted the second such district court judge who testimony he has submitted to the Interior subcommittee ruled that they could not be concerning proposed enimplemented until after an forcement regulations. He Environmental Impact Statement had been filed. An also submitted testimony EIS is currently being during field hearings in drafted, but meanwhile, the November 1977 held in El Paso on enforcement of the Interior Department has proposed a second plan act. He said the National

which is being introduced Alliance to Modernize the the House of Representatives as H.R. 1902 Water Law calculates Interior Department the plan could cost taxpayers "Under the Interior Department proposal, a more than \$34 million for

new public facilities. Enforcement of the land farm family of five could own less land in 1978 that redistribution proposals could a farm family of five in could cost an additional \$2.5 1902," Krueger said. "This, million, according is an age when advanced department estimates. technology makes the farm-

Krueger returned to Texas ing . . . of land almost

# W.R. Grace & Co. tells of increase in profits

NEW YORK - W.R. No. 8). This compares to a similar loss of \$1,491,000, or 4 Grace & Co. has announced today an increase in second cents per share, a year ago. Excluding these factors, quarter profits of 5.9 percent on record sales of \$1.1 billion. earnings would have been Grace said it had good gains \$53,182,000 versus \$50,170,000 from specialty chemical, or \$1.38 against \$1.30 per natural resource and conshare For the first six months of sumer lines of business this year, sales and operating revenues during the period, which more than offset the lower

amounted to \$2,087,010,000, results in agricultural which was 5.9 percent higher chemicals - principally fertilizer operations. than the \$1,970,636,000 for the similar period in 1977. Net and Record sales were income for the first half of operating revenues

today from Washington. He door by his staff and the will attend a luncheon and caption read: several receptions in Tahoka, Lamesa, Brown-Lubbock field. and Levelland.

The Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate will travel to Plainview, Tulia, delegate Larry Don Shaw Dimmitt, Friona, Amarillo points out that in President and Canyon Friday to meet Carter's new official with friends and supporters. photograph, he isn't grinning He will attend receptions as much. in Big Lake, Eldorado and Sonora Saturday.

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\* \* \* Andrew Young and Cyrus And now a few "hot shots" about 'dis and 'dat: Vance are teammates in foreign policy only in the **President Carter is looking** same sense that Billy Martin for a replacement for the and Reggie Jackson were White House expert on drug buddies on the New York Yankees.

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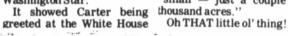
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Arkansas is campaigning on the slogan:

you get. \* \* \* And the wife of a Texas panel of newmen laughed candidate for governor about a cartoon by Oliphant described their ranch as that appeared in the "small - just a couple of Washington Star.



**Police** beat **Beer bottle breaks pane** tained \$3 cash, credit cards,

ID papers and blank checks. Total loss was estimated at a motorcycle belonging to police.

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Irene Pitcock, 3210 Auburn, sometime Tuesday night. The bike was valued at \$850. Officials at Jimmy Hoper Auto Sales, 511 S. Gregg, also suspect the theft of a vehicle. They turned the keys of a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme over to a customer

The customer was supposed to return the auto Tuesday, and when he didn't, the theft of the \$5,695 four-Thieves also made off with wheeler was reported to

Marquez looks on.

Company, 205 E. 4th, united

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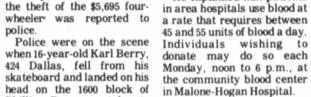
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Robert Hurt, local division

manager, said that telephone company em-

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Phillips. Barry was taken to Cowper Clinic for stitches and an examination for a

Beginning the first Monday of August, donor hours will be extended to concussion, but was released in good shape this morning. from noon to 7 p.m.



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"We can't declared. "W the help of ci those who re our station a there is a everybody.

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Vandals are busy in Big

An empty beer bottle was

boys throwing rocks at street lights near the intersection of Phillips and Virginia, 2:50 a.m. today. Two lights were smashed before police routed the young vandals. The front door glass was kicked out at the apartment of Nedra Combs, 604 Aylford,

for a trial run.

sometime between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$40 In what appears to in-

vestigators to be a case of arson, a storage shed belonging to Lin Wallace, 2911 West Highway 80, burned recently. Papers had

No Bourne again THE WAYS and Means Committee in Congress is studying new taxation but it DR. BOURNE said the always boils down to the prescribed diet pills for same thing. presidential aide Hamilton ordan and a reporter

wondered what kind. A U.S. Senate candidate in Another reporter com-

What you see is what

"Obviously, not very ef-\* \* \* During the TV program Washington Week in Review" Friday, July 21, the

Dennis Kucinich.

The 12 held a meeting Wednesday at a downtown hotel and decided to endorse the recall. It was the first show of unified support for Kucinich's recall by black leaders. ,

Kucinich faces a recall election Aug. 13.

## Greyhound slaughter approved

CONCORD, New Hampshire (AP) - State of ficials are investigating the slaughter of 39 greyhounds on the property of a Farmington dog racer

"It looked like somebody took a machine gun and blew their heads off," said town dog officer John Fitch Wednesday

He said the dogs had been "put down" over a fiveweek period by the owner, whom he refused to identify, apparently because they had not performed adequately in competition. Fitch said he called the county sheriff, the Society for Prevention ot Cruelty to Animals and the state Racing Commission for assistance.

## Mondale praises farmers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday that the centerpiece of the Carter administration's farm policy is to strengthen the income of all farmers

Addressing the Southern Commodity Producers Conference, the vice president praised the family farm as the basic source of American values

"And one thing about independent farmers, they don't push around very well," Mondale remarked. The three-day agricultural meeting allowed farmers to exchange information and ideas about their products and to view exhibitions of farm equipment, chemicals and seeds.

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Johns Manville 283 823/8 103/1 53 47 Johnson and Johnson Mary Kay Missouri PacCorp Missouri Pacific Rail Road Mobil 621 Mobil Monsanto Oklahoma Gas and Electric Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 503% 181/4 301/2 223/4 3250 MUTUAL FUNDS 8.08-8.83 Amcap Harbor Fund 9.06-9.90 Investors Co. of Am 15.65-17.10 Keystone 5.08-5.56 Puritan 10.54-11.52 (Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permain Building, Room 208 Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2501.) Council meets Net in

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The Coahoma City Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Items up for discussion are the police department, fire department, water department, audit report, yearly raises, and the purchase of fuel for

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\$1,119,375,000 in the second 1978 was \$86.094.000, or 16.6 quarter ending June 30, 1978, percent higher than the \$73,842,000 for the 1977 versus \$1,057,318,000 for the 1977 period, which was period

restated. 1978 second quarter Per share, Grace earned net income was \$51,542,000. \$2.23, as compared to \$1.91 or \$1.34 per common share, for the first six months of which compares favorably 1977, an increase of 16.8 with the 1977 quarterly percent. Excluding the effigures of \$48,679,000, or \$1.26 fects of divestments and FAS on a per share basis, an No. 8 in both periods, earincrease of 5.9 percent and nings would have been 6.3 percent, respectively. \$83,826,000, or \$2.17 per Income before taxes of share, against \$75,249,000, or

\$96,035,000 was virtually the \$1.95 for the 1977 first half same at that for the

Grace an international respective three months of chemical company with 1977. There was an unrelated natural resources favorable net effect of activities nd selected con-\$1,640,000, or 4 cents per sumer services, maintains share, on the quarter's results due to losses on an agricultural chemicals divestments and foreign plant on IS 20 East in Big exchange translation (FAS Spring.

# American Petrofina reveals net income

DALLAS - American Petrofina, Incorporated today announced that net income for the second quarter of 1978 amounted to \$6,456,000, or 61 cents per share, compared to \$6,844,000 or 64 cents per share, in the same period last year.

For the six months ended June 30, 1978, net income was \$7,555,000, or 71 cents per share, compared to net income of \$14,997,000 or \$1.40 per share, in the first half of 1977. All 1977 figures have been restated in compliance with Financial Accounting Standard Board Statement 19 regarding exploration and development expenses

Gross revenue in 1978 was \$545,725,000 for the six months and \$285,033,000 for the second quarter, as compared to \$546,458,000 and \$271,357,000, respectively, for the same periods in 1977.

Commenting on the results of the second quarter, R. I. Galland, Chairman of the Board, said the improvement in earnings over those of the first quarter was attribuable to better refining operations and increased realizations for refined products and petrochemicals.

In a comparison of the first six months, 1978, with that period last year he noted, however, that greater profits from production and exploration activities and those of the petrochemicals and plastics division were more than offset by the adverse effect of first quarter losses in refining and marketing.

A comparative summary of the Company's unaudited results for the first six months of 1978 and for the first half of 1977 follows:

Six Months Ended June 30

	19/0	1977
Gross revenue	\$545,725,000	\$546,458,000
Net income	7,55,000	14,997,000
Average shares outs tanding	10,693,393	10,677,750
Net income per share	\$0.71	\$1.40

Three Months H	Ended June 30	
	1978	1977
Gross revenue	\$285,033,000	\$271,357,000
Netincome	\$6,456,000	\$6,844,000
Average shares outs tanding	10,692,322	10,679,272
Net income per share	\$0.61	\$0.64

Restated in compliance with FASB No. 19

been stuffed inside a dresser and set afire in the shed located at 1305 Kindle. Damage has not yet been estimated

A sneak thief snapped up a red purse belonging to Wanda T. Griffin, 430 Westover, from her shopping cart inside Newsom's Grocery Store, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The purse con-

Deaths-

Mr. Green

Funeral services for Malcolm Green, 71, who died 1 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital, are at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Chruch, and Rev. Roy O. Womble, retired Baptist minister of Odessa,

officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Green was employed by the Dewees Exxon

said laughingly. Station, and was a retired oil field welder and a member of the First Baptist Church. He had lived in the Big Spring area since 1926. Survivors include two

sons, Fletcher N. Green, Arlington, and James M. Mrs. David (Pricilla) Abney,

Mrs. Armistead

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Armistead, 91, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Stanton hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, of-

ficiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include a son, J.C. Armistead, St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Horton, Big Spring; a brother, George Nicholson, Fort Worth; four grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will include A.W. Moody, Charlie Harwell, and Charlie Atwell.

STACY JENNINGS, SECOND FROM RIGHT, THINKS HE'S GOT A GOOD ONE ... watching, left to right, Raymond Atkins, J.D. Hodge, and S.B. Frost.

## Denton dominoers keep in practice

By CARLA WALKER 'Heard tell about a baboon along their own dominoes that escaped from the circus and died on a farm outside a small town. The farmer banter in practice for the

found it, but didn't know tournament. what it was, so he called the Even among teams that sheriff out, and asked him meet for the first time at the what kind of creature that tournament, there will thing was before it died. almost certainly be the usual

"The sheriff said he didn't amount of teasing, since know, but with such a serious most dominoers wouldn't be look in its eyes and those able to play if they couldn't callouses on its seat, it must give each other a hard time. have been a domino player," Those wishing to watch

Stacy Jennings of Denton domino play can go to the Dora Roberts Community He and three other Denton Center between 7 p.m. and 11 dominoers Raymond Atkins, p.m. today for the first

J.D. Hodge, and S.B. Frost, elimination round. are staying at the camping The razzing between area at Comanche Trail players and the normal Park during the First Annual laughter should still be National Texas-Style evident, even if a better than Domino Tournament which \$2,000 first prize is at stake.

"This hand isn't any good. "I heard about this Gi'me another." tournament a good while "Aw J.D., I already back and we entered early," shuffled - I'm not gonna do said Hodge. "Playing it again. Besides, I kinda like dominoes is all we do when this one. "You two can't win

> anyway, neither one of you is my partner. 'Alright Stacy, cut the

The four haven't neglected brag and play." practice since arriving in "Wait just a minute, it's

Big Spring. They brought not his turn. I can count 15 on that and he'll have to wait his and have been keeping both turn. their domino skills and their

"That won't help you we're not counting this hand. It's just for the picture. We're gonna shuffle right when this is over.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

"None of these can be

considered more important

than actual saving of lives by

means of voluntary blood

This drive was especially

important because another

bloodmobile sponsor was

forced to postpone its drive

scheduled for today, ac-

cording to Ray Perkins,

director of donor develop-

ment for the West Texas

He explained that patients

Blood Service.

donations," Hurt added.

THE GIFT OF LIFE - Employee of Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company Joseph O. Ortega Jr. takes time out from a busy day to donate blood. The company

sponsored a bloodmobile in which many employees

helped to meet Big Spring's growing need for blood.

Taking the donation is Martha Nelson, while Tony M.

**Employees of Ma Bell** 

help meet blood needs

Employees of the South- responsibility to be involved

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western Bell Telephone in all aspects of the com-

You can't get away with picking out a good hand for yourself and looking over my shoulder.

Same story, second chapter will be written and performed starting at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center

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doesn't do anything,'' Hodge laughed, gesturing toward

Green, Houston; a daughter, begins today. Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. D.N. Green, Big Spring; and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Charles Atkins, Kenneth we're not busy. I fish and he Dewees, Randy Dewees, Ted Henry, Doyle Gillmore, and J.W. Overton. Atkins.

# Four survive boat explosion

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Two men and two boys tossed into the Atlantic when their 28-foot pleasure boat exploded survived a night floating 300 yards away from where several sharks were tearing at the body of a dead female companion.

As they waited for rescue, bolts of lightning knifed through the sea around them.

"Visibility was down to about zero," Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's Mate John Langhorn said Wednesday, hours after the four survivors were brought to Edisto Beach, S.C., where they refused medical treatment

An Edisto Beach resident had reported seeing the explosion Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The survivors were

### 'We can't stop it'

# Eighty percent of local crime is drug-related

Ed Kissinger has a sign on headquarters. "Every crime anything not nailed down you prevent is a report you don't have to make." The average citizen, he told the Downtown Lions Club particularly those going on Wednesday at Howard College, has more incentive than policemen for not getting ripped off. It's costly. Sgt. Kissinger, crime prevention officer for the Big Spring police department, reminded that Big Spring is no different from other cities - its crime rate has noted. Another is light. increased by 60 percent in the past five years.

"We can't stop it," he declared. "We've got to have the help of citizens. Most of those who report losses to our station are finding out there is a first time for everybody.

Eighty percent of the crime here is drug-related, your drivers license numhe said. That means that burglaries and thefts photograph abound, even more than markables) and file with the violent crimes such as assault. Through help of 39 percent in June, but for

first half; vandalism cases rocketed to 263.

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Building on the Howard College campus. A basic pottery course will be taught by Linda Fox on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class will begin Aug. 1 and will terminate Aug. 17.

"We once had a saying wall at police that thieves will steal now they steal the nails," he added. He suggested several deterrents to members, vacations. See that grass is kept mowed, mail and newspapers gathered daily, the doors and windows securely locked. Any kind of lock can be defeated, but they can slow down burglars - and wasting time is one thing they don't like," he

Sgt. Kissinger suggested that neighbors look out after each other's property and report any suspicious movements. Before leaving

on vacation, call his department at police headquarters for a regular patrol; also leave a key with a friend. Finally, make use of PD equipment to stencil bers on valuables (or the unpolice department.

Morris Rhodes, president, citizens' burglaries were cut reminded that the Lions Auxiliary is hosting an ice the first half of the year cream supper for members there were 254 of them. Auto Saturday 7:30 p.m. at the thefts jumped to 50 for the home of John and Averill Quigley at 609 Washington Blvd

# HC offering pottery, macrame, art classes

The Howard College Adult be \$15, and the material cost and Continuing Education will range from \$10 to \$20, department has scheduled depending on the student's three art courses for the project. Enrollment will also month of August. Macrame, belimited to 10-15 people. pottery, and a children's aret

A children's aret class for class will be taught in the Art youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 will be taught by Irene Martinez. Class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 p.m.-11:30 a.m. The course will begin Aug. 1 and terminate Aug. The cost of the class 24

be \$25 including materials.

The class enrollment will be

rescued about 12 hours later.

The lightning may have saved the survivors from the sharks.

"It surprised me these four stayed together and didn't get attacked by sharks," said Deputy Sheriff James Craven. "Maybe the only thing that saved them was the sharp lightning we had." Lightning struck the water near the survivors several times during the night, Coast Guard officials said.

Craven said the explosion threw everybody but Larry Coyle, 65, of Charleston from the boat. He jumped in when it was apparent the boat would sink, said Craven.

The survivors tied themselves together in a circle, with lifejackets and floating cushions from the boat. They saw that the woman had been killed in the explosion and cut her adrift, Craven said.

The crew of a 41-foot search boat found the survivors still tied together and floating about 5-to-8 miles off Edisto Island.

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# Dollar takes another plunge

TOKYO (AP) - The dollar plunged today, hitting 192.10 yen and then closing at 193.475 despite massive buying by the Bank of Japan.

The spot trading volume was a nearrecord \$1.123 billion as the slumping state of the U.S. currency kept traders jumping and tourists and others in a continuing state of apprehension.

"What's going on?" asked one American resident. "Is it going down to 100 to one?'

The fall of the dollar was reducing to new lows in hectic trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Japan almost daily. Since last Friday, the dollar has dropped 4 percent, and since August 1971 the oncemighty U.S. currency has lost nearly half its value

in yen The dollar closed at 195.05 Wednesday, after plunging through the psychological barrier of 200 yen early this week

The Bank of Japan was reported to have bought about \$500 million today to check the rise of the yen. The bank's governor, Teiichiro Morinaga,

said the Japanese market was reacting "too sensitively to speculative views abroad, and calm will be restored sooner or later since the market has gone too far."

There had been speculation that the position of the dollar might improve because Washington announced Wednesday that the United States had its smallest overall trade deficit in more than a year in June, \$1.6 billion. But the United States had a \$1-billion deficit in its trade with Japan, and the word from Washington did not help the dollar's standing in Tokyo.

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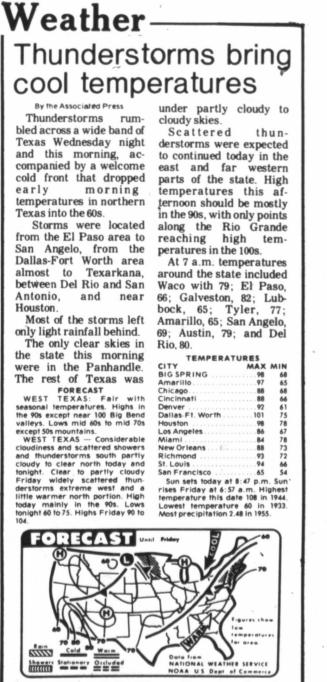




Classes will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. The course will cost \$15 and enrollment will belimited to 10-15 people. (Materials will be an extra cost, and the cost will be \$5). Linda Fox will also be

limited to 12-15 people. The class curriculum will include drawing, painting, collage, and clay teaching a macrame course For more information call which will be offered on the Adult and Continuing

Tuesday and hursday af- Education Office at 267-6311, ternoons from 1 p.m. until 3 ext. 66. Registration is not p.m. This course will also complete until fees have begin Aug. 1 and end Aug. 17. been paid to the Adult The cost for this course will Education Office.



WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is forecast from Thursday until Friday morning for most of the nation. Rain is expected in the Northeast and for the eastern Dakotas and western Minnesota. Clear skies are forecast for most areas:

# Tyrants sometimes play rough

Despots don't always die in bed or waste away in some seaside report, blowing ill-gotten gains at the casino. Occasionally, some patriot willing to put his life on the line will try to do what he considers a favor for mankind by lowering the boom on the tyrant.

Bernard Diederich has written a book entitled "Trujillo: The Death of the Goat," telling the story of the Santo Domingo dictator who did meet an untimely end. In that respect, he joined in death such ignoble characters as Adolph Hitler, who allegedly took his own life in a Berlin bunker not long before the Germans capitulated; and Benito Mussolini, who was strung up on a lamppost.

AS THE ROMANTICISTS are prone to say, Trujillo was one of those who lived by the sword and was destined to die by it. He was returning by car

DETROIT - The underlying tone of

last week's Republican National

Committee meeting was set when

Bernard Shanley, veteran com-

mitteeman from New Jersey, arrived

here with a resolution asking both

Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford not

Shanley abandoned the idea,

preferring not to inject discord into

one of the national committee's most

tranquil meetings in memory. But a

solid majority of the committee

shares Shanley's views. It sees

Reagan's last-hurrah try for the

presidency as inevitably drawing in

Ford to stop him, resurrecting the

If these two old warriors renewed in

combat is the worst thing that can

happen to the party, the second worst

in the opinion of national committee

members would be Reagan at age 69

winning it by himself. There is

overriding sentiment, shared by

many Reaganites, for a new face.

Surprisingly, the new face likely to

finish first in a secret ballot of the

committee is Rep. Jack Kemp of New

York, a leader of the national tax

revolt as sponsor of the Kemp-Roth

IN THE AGE of primaries, what

national committee members say and

do counts for much less than in bygone

days. But abhorrence of a Ford-

Reagan clash is pervasive among all

Republicans. When national chair-

man William Brock met with the

party's big money men here, their

message was unmistakable: we want

This was the discordant note of a

Clarke Reed of

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gathering free of controversy and

Mississippi, usually embroiled in'

contentious rules disputes, did not

even show up for the first day of rules

committee meetings. Gov. Robert

neither Reagan nor Ford

mitteeman

approaching euphoria.

tax-reduction bill.

Ford-vs.-Reagan nightmare of 1976.

to run for president in 1980.

Neither

Ron, Ford

Evans, Novak

after a day in the country when his vehicle was overtaken by another automobile, the occupants of which sprayed him with bullets. The body was then stuffed into the trunk of the assassin's car.

Diederich details what planning went into the hit job and it makes for fascinating reading. The killing of Trujillo turned out to be an act of vengance for one of the many murders casually ordered by the coldblooded Trujillo (who was playing footsy with a segment of American industrialists who valued his friendship)

The trouble began when El Jefe, as Trujillo was called by the people who loathed him, ordered the kidnapping of one of his most persistent critics, one Jesus Galindez, a Dominican exile who was teaching at Columbia

University

Galindez had written a thesis on Trujillo's crimes. According to the author, Galindez was a "walking encyclopedia on Trujillo.'

The life insurance rates are invariably high on such an individual. Trujillo, who no doubt studied Stalin's plot to rub out Leon Trotsky, set about to have Galindez kidnapped off the streets of New York, drugged and flown by chartered plane back to his homeland. There, according to Diederich, Trujillo ordered Galindez to eat his manuscript. When Galindez refused, the general had him thrown into a vat of boiling water, after which he fed his body to the sharks.

In true gangland fashion, Trujillo ordered the two pilots who flew Galindez back to Santo Domingo executed

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THE BROTHER of one of the fliers then put a contract out on Trujillo, in fact participated in a conspiracy to hasten the end of Trujillo's days after receiving covert arms from the CIA. The plot went right. What followed

didn't. The assassins were hunted down and massacred on orders by Trujillo's son Ramfis. It wasn't until John Kennedy sent the U.S. Navy into Santo Domingo that the dictatorship toppled.

Diedkrich notes ominously at the end of his book

"In the Dominican Republic, there is today a noticeable amount of nostalgia for the Trujillos. People like to recall that there was little common crime and the streets were clean."

THE Price: a few billion

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So much for democracy, as it is practiced in some parts of the world.

Carol Hart

Two massive towers of sound equipment reached toward the lower edge of the top tier of the Cotton Bowl Sunday as crowds flooded into the Dallas stadium for a concert which

would span six hours. Scheduled for the concert, which began at 4 p.m., were the Little River Band, Bob Welch, the Steve Miller Band, and Fleetwood Mac, the latter group serving as the main attraction to the crowd which was to number

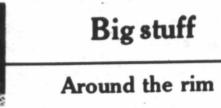
For Barbara Dirks, Judy Tereletsky and me, the concert was the culmination of a weekend in Dallas spent taking advantage of a space between summer school and jobs. Being born and bred Big Springers, we were lucky to have Dallasites Leslie Shetrone and Joe Zeevi as our guides.

twice the size of Big Spring.

IT WASN'T UNTIL Joe's van began slowing down in freeway traffic that the excitement really hit us. This was big stuff. The radio was announcing alternate routes to miss the logjamming of cars pushing their way toward the fairgrounds and the Cotton Bowl." Disc jockies riding in helicopters warned that certain exits were impossible to maneuver

Unlike the Texxas Jam, which was held in the Cotton Bowl during the Fourth of July weekend, temperatures for the Fleetwood concert were mild. A fairly heavy rain cooled Dallas down the morning of the concert, and when the wind would blow, it was actually almost cool in the stadium.

Surprisingly, the concert began on time, with the Little River Band taking the stage at 4 p.m. They were followed by Bob Welch. It wasn't until Steve Miller, though, that the concertgoers seemed to fire up. Miller announced to the crowd that Dallas was home, and he was glad to be there. The crowd responded with roars of



approval for Miller and his music.

The crowd in the Cotton Bowl increased as the evening wore on, and the only rows vacant as dusk set in were those behind the sound equipment which blocked the view.

Shortly before Fleetwood took the stage, Joe and I braved the peoplepacked floor of the coliseum to try and get some photos. The hard-core Fleetwood fans didn't leave much room to breathe on the floor of the stadium, especially toward the plywood fence which separated the fans from the stage. Unfortunately, there was nothing to separate the fence from the fans. Those at the front soon discovered that it was difficult to breathe while crushed between fellow fans. Joe, being taller than I, and better able to see, weaved a path through the crowd and secured a spot in front

THEN FLEETWOOD MAC took charge of the stage and took control of the crowd. Their section of the concert consisted of a string of hits from their Rumours album, plus some older favorites and new releases. The group weaved a spell enhanced by the wailing which is distinctly theirs.

Since darkness had fallen over the stadium shortly before they appeared on stage, they performed with the benefit of a light show

The concert, despite the fact that we had been in the stadium over six hours, was too short. Much of the six hours had been spent waiting for stage crews to remove equipment and prepare for the next set, but even that part of the concert had gone quickly. The Cotton Bowl floodlights

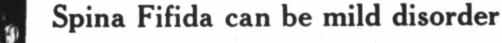
signified the end of the evening and thousands headed for the exits and the freeways. Despite the \$12.50 tickets and the \$1 soft drinks and the crushing crowds, as we headed out of the fairgrounds, we all agreed that we were glad we had come



dyes and has asked companies to list each dye on the label so consumers can make an informed choice.

LOST LIVES : Three lives may have been lost needlessly and thousands of others are being imperiled daily at small city airports by the failure of an electronics firm to fulfill a \$10 million air safety contract on time.

"Yoo-hoo, Uncle, it's your favorite nephew! Time to bail me out again, y'old coot!'



### Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After kidney X-rays, the doctor (a urologist) told us our five-year-old son was born with spina bifida. We asked if it was anything we should worry about, and he said he didn't think so. Since then we've been told to have this reevaulated by further examinations. Will you please give us your opinion of this? He seems healthy and normal. --Mrs. S.M.

Spina bifida is a congenital defect

disorders of the urinary tract. For reading in this. I suggest my booklet. "Bedwetting: Ways to Stop It." For a copy, send a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem with my annual internal examination. It is painful and my doctor says it is my age (71). I am so dry, and lubricants cannot be used because the Pap test would not be

nothing to do yourself about the

situation, which is most distressing

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is

Arteritis is inflammation of an

artery or arteries. Temporal arteritis

is inflammation of arteries in the

temple area of the head. It's also

called cranial arteritis, and is

featured by throbbing pain and

noticeable pulsing of the arteries. It

requires prompt treatment with high

doses of corticosteroid drugs. The

eyes can be affected by this. Often

other arteries are also involved, so

temporal arteritis? - Mrs. C.C.

for women your age.

Society, 1608 13th Ave. South, Birmingham, Ala. 35205.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, 'Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and

WASHINGTON - The nation's food supply is besmeared with hundreds of artificial dyes and colors that make eating more hazardous to your health. Many of these dyes have been approved without adequate testing to assure their safety. Yet they add nothing to the food, except to give it more eye appeal.

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Ray of Iowa, lost in the labyrinthine Detroit Plaza Hotel, missed the entire executive committee meeting; it adjourned after 20 minutes, discussing whether a mid-January national committee meeting would interfere with winter vacations.

Accompanying the harmony was delight over Jimmy Carter's discomfiture. But when considering which Republican could beat the president in 1980, the smiles faded.

There is no support for a Ford comeback. Even the former president's ardent supporters flinch at word from his advisers that he will run if necessary to stop Reagan's nomination - perhaps entering presidential primaries. The old pro-Ford majority on the national committee is now mainly anti-Reagan.

A diehard fraction of Reaganites remains. Louisiana state chairman John Cade typifies this hard core who have no doubts about Reagan's age or electability.

But there are more doubters among the faithful than the Reagan camp realizes. "I love Ronald Reagan, said Massachusetts chairman Gordon Nelson, a 1976 Reagan backer, "but I ask myself: should a 69-year-old man be running for president?" Nelson wants a younger man: Kemp, 43, or preferably Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, 47

WHAT NELSON blasts out on the record, others whisper in private. "I'll back Reagan, of course, if he runs," one Midwestern committeewoman told us, "but I wonder what we're telling the young people of the country i all we have is Reagan, Ford and John Connally three old men." Her choice: Kemp.

Kemp's undercover admirers are not limited to old-time Reaganites. He is admirred by liberal leaders of Michigan's Republican party, who pray that favorite son Jerry Ford will not try again.

(present at birth) in which segments of the vertebral column fail to fuse properly. This can occur in varving degrees. We hear more about the serious forms in which there is gross defect and in which paralysis occurs. But a mild form (spina bifida occulta) can be present with no untoward effects. It shows as a tiny dimple in the

Having said this, I should advise you that such a defect might cause urinary tract disorders in youngsters, and so that should be investigated. It is interesting that your child had to have kidney X-rays. But you don't tell me why. It may be that there is a connection between a kidney problem and his mild case of spina bifida, one so slight as to cause no concern. Discuss this with the physician.

year-old with urinary problems. He rarely makes it through the night without wetting his bed. He will also wet his pants in the daytime before he can make it to the bathroom. Can you suggest help for him? - Mrs. W.A.M.

There are many causes of bedwetting - and many cures. The problem is to match the cure to the cause. Allergy to certain foods is a prime one - milk, citrus fruits, wheat or eggs, for examples. Chocolate and cola drinks, of which children are so fond, can cause it. There can be a functional problem, such as malformation of the urethra or its muscles. My source says functional problems lie at the root of as many as 60 per cent of bedwetting casea after age three. A third area is psychological.

I suspect non-psychological factors in your boy's case, especially since you imply that he attempts but fails to 'make it'' to the bathroom during the daytime. This indicates one of the functional problems mentioned above. He should be seen by a urologist, a doctor who specializes in

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dread it. - M.T It is true that lubricants cannot be used prior to the Pat test. It confuses the results. Well after menoplause there can be formation of adhesions in this area. If there are adhesions (fibrous bands) you might consider having them removed. There is

middle of the lower back.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a six-

there may be symptoms elsewhere in the body Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 25-yearold male with very little facial hair. I would like to grow a beard, but can't. Is there some medicine I could take that would grow facial hair? - J.R. None that you would want to fool around with for such a frivolous reason. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there an

organization one can write to for information about fertility problems? Can you give me an address to write to? - L.D.

One group is the American Fertility

50 cents effective with it. What shall I do.? I

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



It seems that with the City of Big Spring something serious has to happen before any action is taken the intersection at 17th and Lancaster.

With the construction of the building there it is necessary for a driver to pull far out into the intersection to see traffic coming from the West. By the time you can see the traffic coming. from the West you are in danger of being hit by traffic coming from the East

I called the City of Big Spring to bring the problem to its attention. It seems that there have been many complaints and no action has been taken. I was told that the matter would be looked into again. Why wasn't something done before now? Will someone have to die or be injured before something is done?

Judy West Sterling City Rte.

## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why does the Bible (particularly the Old Testament) contain so many passages telling of a man's greed. cruelty and immorality? Why doesn't it just talk about kindness and love? - T.E.

DEAR T.E .: I think one of the marks of the Bible's reliability is its complete truthfulness about the lives of the people it tells about. Remember, the Bible is not just a book of philosophy or abstract ideas. It tells the history of God's dealings with men and women.

One of the great truths of the Bible is the fact of mankind's rebellion wgainst God. You find this in the opening chapters of Genesis. Virtually the rest of the Old Testament tells about the effects of sin on the human race, and how God constantly sought to bring people back to Himself. When you get to the New Testament you find God's ultimate action - the life, death and resurrection of His Son Jesus Christ, who made it possible for us to be forgiven and return to a right relationship with God:

Much of the Old Testament, therefore, really is showing us in vivid terms why Christ needed to come. Sin is a terrible thing, and it has affected everything we do. Yes, there are some shocking scenes in the Bible, but every one of them points to one important fact - man is a sinner, in need of the grace of God. The Bibie does not try to paint an unrealistic picture. It shows the ravages of sin as honestly as possible

Sometimes we don't like to hear that we are sinners, and I wonder if that is not your problem. In our pride we may think that we are not really all that bad. But the Bible says, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know (Jeremiah 17:9). And remember that sin takes many forms.

tificial color, Red Dye No. 40, has now aroused the concern of conscientious scientists. Americans consume over a million pounds of this dye each year in cherries, candy, soda, frosting mix and ice cream. It is also used in barbecue sauce, pancake mix, sweet rolls, cakes and cookies, gravy mix and other foods.

IT IS the only remaining red dye on the market since the Food and Drug Administration banned Red Dve No 2 as a cancer-causing agent. Scientists now fear that Red Dye No. 40 may also cause cancer

The dye is banned as a food coloring in Canada, Britain, France and most other European countries. Yet the Food and Drug folks, going against the advice of some of their own scientists, have refused to restrict the dve in this country.

The dve's original manufacturer, Allied Chemical Company, conducted one study in which mice fed Red Dye No. 40 developed tumors. But the study was marred because some of the animals were dissected prematurely. A more recent study was ambiguous; some animals got cancer from small amounts of the dye, while others, fed larger amounts, did not.

Une government scientist, Dr. M. Adrian Gross, insists that the first study proved Red Dye No. 40 has "all the properties of a definite carcinogen." He notified his superiors of his misgivings in two lengthy, confidential memos. He warned of "a messy situation which is likely to escalate to potentially dangerous proportions.

The first study, Gross said, indicated that "lymphomas (a form of cancer) were appearing in exposed mice earlier than expected ... This finding was statistically significant. There was a good reason for Allied Chemical... to be alarmed over the significance of this finding ... This dye significantly shortens the latent period of malignancies," the memo stressed

Gross added that "the reluctance or refusal" of his superiors "to view Red No. 40 as a carcinogen seems to be the result of improper statistical analysis." Agency officials, nevertheless, are still laggards in taking action against the only remaining red dye on the market.

Footnote: A Food and Drug spokesman told our associate Howie Kurtz that "there isn't sufficient evidence that Red Dye No. 40 causes cancer." He conceded that the original studies showing the dye to be safe "may not hold up under current scrutiny," but said the agency can't act without more evidence. He emphasized, however, that the agency is 'very concerned'' about artificial

CONGRESSIONAL IN. VESTIGATORS for Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., have found that a Burroughs Corporation division in Pennsylvania is already running from four to five years behind schedule in installing Automatic Radar Terminal Systems at 73 medium-sized airports.

One of the 73 cities still waiting for the delayed system is Pensacola, Fla. On May 8, a National Airlines jet plunged into Escambia Bay on its landing approach, and three of the 58 passengers aboard drowned.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman admitted to us that the accident "conceivably" might have been prevented if the new system, better known by the acronym ARTS II, had been installed on schedule.

Burroughs was to have delivered all 73 of the radar systems by last month. Pensacola was No. 7 on the priority list; it should have been equipped with ARTS II by November 1974.

Both deadlines have come and gone The first ARTS II system wasn't installed until last November, and only five are now in operation. Pensacola won't get its ARTS II until next month. The FAA now is allowing Burroughs until May 1980 to complete the contract.

The company, pleading "technical difficulties," insists the delay isn't unusual because of the electronic complexities involved. "These are like contracts to deliver large computers," a spokesman explained. They are rarely delivered on time. An FAA spokesman said the federal air safety agency has never given any thought to nullifying the contract despite the inordinate time lapse because "we would have had to start over from scratch." He admitted that "maybe, in hindsight, it was a mistake

POLITICAL REFUNDS: The surest way to a congressman's heart is to offer him a generous campaign contribution. Every time a campaign chest is shaken, a number of strange contributors fall out like overripe fruit from a tree.

But one candidate for Congress is actually turning down money. He's ex-Rep. Ralph Harding, D-Ida., who's trying to make a comeback in Idaho. He has returned \$1,000 contributions from ex-Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert and ex-Rep. Pat Jennings, D-Va. Harding also sent back a \$750 check from Keith Eardman, president of American Potato Company, and a \$500 contribution from Monsanto Chemical Company's political action committee.

Harding explained to us that he is rejecting all out-of-state donations. He thinks outside money should be kept out of congressional election campaigns.

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# Chances for peace excellent, Begin says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Egypt's expulsion of a standby Israeli delegation from Cairo is a minor matter and chances for peace are still excellent.

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The delegation of military men, which stayed in Egypt after peace talks between the two countries broke down in January, was to return home today by Egyptian airliner.

President Anwar Sadat asked the Israeli delegation to leave "since there was no need for their presence," the Egyptian government television service an-

Garbage collector troubles

The sword of unemployment hung over the heads of 245 striking Tuscaloosa, Ala., garbagemen who were ordered by the mayor to get back to work today or lose their jobs.

In Detroit, garbage collectors authorized a strike but gave their negotiators until 11 a.m. EDT today to settle a new contract.

And in San Antonio, Texas, where a tough-talking city manager fired 177 striking workers earlier this week, 28 sanitation trucks rolled on their routes Wednesday, each with a police car protecting its flank.

Some 15 Tuscaloosa Sanitation Department supervisory workers manned garbage trucks for limited collections Wednesday as Mayor Ernest Collins gave the workers, who walked out Monday, the ultimatum.

Pickets were set up after Collins and city officials refused to remove a supervisor from his job. Other issues are working conditions and health benefits.

Collins said the workers claimed that timekeeper James Kirby had shoved one of the men and had posted incorrect time sheets on others, resulting in pay losses Collins said he asked

members of Local 2237 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for time to investigate the charges, but they walked out anyway. Officials said so far there was no problem with garbage piling up in the west Alabama city of 65,000. In Detroit, the workers were angered over mandatory overtime. Union leaders had predicted scattered walkouts would begin Wednesday among the 650 sanitation workers, but a spokesman for the city's Environmental **Protection and Maintenance** Department said all shifts reported and trucks were running on schedule. "I'm sure there is going to be a confrontation," said Lloyd Simpson, executive vice-president of AFSCME's Council 25. A strike would be in violation of the workers' contract, which expires in 1980, said Mark Ulciny, director of the city's Labor **Relations** Department. No incidents of violence were reported in San Antonio Wednesday after City Manager Tom Huebner increased police protection. He also obtained a 10-day temporary restraining order to bar the fired workers from threatening remaining garbagemen. Several rock-throwing incidents and increasing threats Tuesday prompted the move by Huebner, who fired more than 140 garbagemen, 22 dog catchers and 15 airport maintenance workers for walking off their jobs in a wage dispute. Officials planned to again cover about half of the routes today. The ex-garbagemen planned a march today from the southwest San Antonio service center to City Hall. More than half of San Antonio's 313 garbagemen walked off the job Saturday after the city council approved a 6 percent wage hike for all city employees. The garbagemen had sought a 9.3 percent hike for its members.

Begin in a TV interview said he received a telegram saying the 10-man delegation should be recalled, and agreed to bring it home. 'They don't have a central role. If their hosts don't want

them....we'll receive them back here happily," he said. The delegation ac-

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companied Defense Minister Weizman's team remained Ezer Weizman to Cairo in in Cairo to await the Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel January when he began resumption of negotiations. discussions with Egypt's There have been reports that the delegation was used defense minister of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The occasionally to transmit talks were suspended when peace feelers. After a meeting of Egypt's parallel negotiations on the

future of the West Bank and National Security Council, at the Gaza Strip collpased in which the expulsion of the deadlock in January, but Israelis apparently was

decided, Foreign Minister said his government would resume peace talks with Israel "at any level" if Israel "shows real willingness to reciprocate our peace initiative.

And Begin said in spite of the Egyptian move, he sees "excellent chances for the

peace process." He noted that U.S. mediator Alfred L. Atherton is now shuttling drawal from the West Bank about the area and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is to visit Cairo and Jerusalem next week.

"I believe peace will come out of all this, though it may take some time," the prime minister said.

His rejection of Egyptian demands for Israel's withand the Gaza Strip and selfdetermination for the Palestinians in the two territories was bolstered by an overwhelming 70-35 vote

of confidence Wednesday in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

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CABLE CAR RESCUE - A woman is helped aboard a fire department snorkel Wednesday after several passengers were stranded when another car fell 70 feet to the ground, killing three persons. Another person was critically injured in the ac-cident at Six Flags Over-Mid America amusement park in Eureca, Mo.

# Cable car mishap kills three persons

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) - Agondola ride carrying four said. passengers 70 feet above an

amusement park slipped off its cable and plunged to the ground when a support arm on a tower broke. Two girls and a man were killed and a third girl was critically injured.

About 60 persons were stranded in the 15 remaining cable cars in operation at the time of the accident Wednesday at Six Flags over Mid-America park. All were rescued without further incident. The last passengers reached safety four hours after the accident.

The steel cable car, a mass of gnarled metal, was whisked away to a storage room nearby.

St. Louis County Fire Marshal James Holdinghaus said safety devices on the cable ride prevented the other cars from falling. Some parts of the ride are as high as 100 feet above the park, which was filled with about 20,000 persons at the

The ride had operated for eight years without incident. park spokesman said. More than 15 million people have ridden safely in the Swiss-made ride, he added.

the accident, officials

He called the accident a 'fluke. Firemen and police from ten surrounding communities used crane-like snorkel units to rescue the riders. It took a 100-foot aerial boom to reach the last few cable cars that swung gently in the humid 94degree summer breeze at the attraction located about 25 miles south of St. Louis.

Two girls, Trisha Weeks, 10, of St. Louis, and Kristen Johnson, 15, of Barre, Vt., and her uncle, Clark F. Johnson, 25, of Rivesville, W.Va., were killed after one of the ride's 28 cable cars snapped loose when the

support arm gave way about 2 p.m. Only 16 cars were in the air at the time. Jennine weeks, 12, a sister

# Six Flags, Astroworld close 2 rides for probe

Two Texas cable car rides Six Flags Over Texas and have been closed by "Astroway" at Houston's amusement park officials Astroworld will remain on a closed until the cause of the

# Club sponsored open horse show in arena

Horsemen Club sponsored an open horse show Saturday at their arena on the Garden

City Highway. Approximately 50 horses from Big Spring and surrounding areas were shown with trophies being awarded to grand and reserve halter champions in each class, and to the high point youth and adult riders. Not all the events were

held, due to rain, so high point trophies were awarded according to competition already completed before rain halted the affair. Kevin McShane of Monahans and Melody Choate of Big Spring earned the high point honors. Winners in the classes were the following:

Shetlands — 1. Sally, owned by Joey Henkel, Big Spring; 2. Sugar, Toni Clark, Big Spring.

1976 Stallions — 1. Blue Jay Badger, Don Floyd, Ackerly. 1974 and before stallions —

Double Twist, Susan D. Woods, Monahans; 2. Mr. Jaybird, Tina Henkel, Big Spring. Grand champion stallion

Blue Jay Badger; reserve Double Twist. Youth mares

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of Trisha, was in critical but Dixie Diamond, Melody stable condition today after surgery Wednesday night at a nearby hospital. The uncle Choate, Big Spring; 2. Liebling Lady, Vanessa Haggard, Abilene. and niece were visiting the 1978 Fillies — 1. Mocha ridden by Jane Lusk, Big Weeks family at their St.

Rose, Jimmie Rodgers, Big Spring. Louis County home.



1974 and before mares -1 Miss Dixie Diamond, Melody Choate, Big Spring; 2. Bird, Mary Warrior Rowland, Gardendale. Grand champion mare -

Miss Dixie Diamond; reserve — Bay War Baby. Youth geldings -1. Seco Mac Wolf, Melody Walker, Rotan; 2. Jiggers Mister, Kevin McShane, Monahans.

1975 geldings — 1. Dudes Tom Cat, Jill Floyd, Ackerly; 2. Jazzy Dan, Rogena Castillo, Colorado City

1974 and before geldings — . Seco Mac Wolf, Melody Walker; 2. Mr. Pine Springs,

Darla Harper, San Angelo. Grand champion gelding Seco Mac Wolf; reserve -**Dudes Tom Cat** 

Youth Wester Pleasure -Miss Dixie Diamond, ridden by Melody Choate; 2. Dues Tom Cat, ridden by Jill

Floyd. Open Wester Pleasure -Warrior Bird, ridden by Mary Rowland; 2. Sally,



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an accide similar ride near St. Louis Wednesday that killed three persons and injured a fourth. "Astrolift" at Arlington's

record posted

The highest quarterly sales and earnings in the company's history have been announced today by Don Furr, chairman of the board of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., from corporate headquarters located in Lubbock.

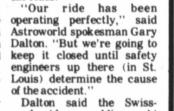
The chief executive officer reported that second quarter 1978 sales were \$21.2 million. up 17.7 per cent over the second guarter of 1977. Earnings reached an all-time quarterly high of \$1.1 million or \$.47 per share during the three months ended July 1, 1978, up from \$496,000 or \$.22 per share for the same quarter of 1977. This represents an increase of 119.8 per cent over a depressed second quarter of

Earnings per share atsaid. tirbutable to tax credits were \$.05 in the second quarter of 1978 compared to \$.02 in the same quarter of 1977.

During the second quarter new cafeterias were opened in Lawton and in Ponca City, Okla

accident at Six Flags over Mid-America is determined, spokesmen said. Six Flags, Inc., a Los Angeles-based company that

Sales, earnings operates both Texas parks, the Missouri facility and several other amusement parks, has closed all its cable car rides



made ride resembling a ski lift normally undergoes 'very extensive'' daily inspection.

Six Flags over Texas spokesman Bruce Neal said the ride at Arlington will be closed "until we know exactly what happened to the similar ride in St. Louis.

"We have absolutely no reason whatsoever to suspect there could be a problem of any sort with our version of the ride," Neal

Two girls and a man were killed when the gondola in which they were riding fell some 75 feet to the ground at the park in Eureka, Mo.

Another girl was listed in serious condition at Missouri hospital.



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Chicken's feet, Big Mac, and tea

# Hong Kong: blender of cultures

By EILEEN McGUIRE **Family News Edi** 

Texans are easy to understand, according to one non-Texan in a recent interview

"I can understand Texans much better than the people of any other state we've visited," said English-born Jenny Peartree who is vacationing in the United States, "because they talk slower

John and Jenny Peartree and their children Louise, 10, and Christopher, 6, have had the experience of living not only in their native country of England, but in Australia, South Africa, and for the last couple of years, Hong Kong. John has worked for various food companies in each of the countries, servicing hotels, restaurants and most recently, the Queen Elizabeth II when it docked in Hong Kong for supplies. For the past three weeks,

the family has been touring the United States on a month-long vacation. While visiting West Texas, they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. James Archer, Sand they Springs, whom befriended when the Archers were stationed in England in the service.

John has been to the before they're ready to cook United States several times, but this is Jenny's and the children's first trip.

So far they've seen the Rocky Mountains and toured added. New Mexico and now Texas. From here, they'll leave for the Grand Canyon, Las head, but more than likely, Vegas, Disneyland and then they'll be carrying it as is on to Hawaii and back to Hong Kong.

What most Americans take for granted, has made quite an impression on Jenny

"It's so big!" she said of the United States really quite tasty.

In Hong Kong there are nearly four and a half million people living within the 32 square miles that make up the island and about 80 percent of those live in the urban areas

About 100 Chinese a day try to escape to the British crown colony, which includes the Kowloon Peninsular and a group of sparsly-populated islands, the New Territories. About a third of the Chinese successfully immigrate, rapidly expanding the population.

The volume of Chinese in device. Hong Kong is astonishing,' out 95 per cen



**CHOPSTICKS FOR CHEERIOS?** - Surrounding Mrs. James Archer, seated, are her friends the Peartrees who are visiting the United States. Originally from England and now living in Hong Kong, they are demonstrating

"The favorite Chinese dish it," Jenny said. is chow fan. Chow means "It's not uncommon to see

food and fan is rice. For this someone carrying a live chicken on the bus," John dish, you fry leftover rice and add little shrimps or "Sometimes they sliced chicken or whatever have them in plastic bags you desire. with a hole punched for the "Egg is added to every-

thing. You stir it in while it's still cooking and you end up and struggling with it all the with bits of scrambled eggs mixed in with the meat and 'And they waste nothing. vegetables. Sometimes, the "They even eat the chicken's whole thing is served over feet, including the claws. It's noodles which are par-boiled considered a delicacy. It and then fried quickly. sounds horrible, but it's

"And everything is served with soy sauce. The Chinese "Along the roadside and use soy sauce the way we use beaches, you'll find stands, catsup.

smilar to a popcorn wagon, Jenny demonstrated the but instead of popcorn, they traditional place setting for a offer Chinese delicacies such Chinese meal which consists as chicken's feet and slices of a rice bowl, a small sauce bowl for soy sauce placed to "The way the feet are the left of the rice, a ceramic eaten is also interesting.

spoon for soup, and of There is very little meat and course, chopsticks. lots of bone. The whole thing "The traditional wooden is put into the mouth and chopsticks are still used," then bones are spit out. To she said. "Small children the Chinese, the mouth is not start out eating with a spoon, just a receptacle for food. then graduate to chopsticks It's a mincing machine, a when they are about two or separator and a suction

"And here, if you spill

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something on the table,

barrassed," Jenny added.

"There, spilling on the table

Jenny said that authentic

you'd be

is no big deal.

"A spoon is used by adults According to Jenny, if the consistency of the food

three years old.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

the art of eating American Cherrios Chinese-style. From left, the family includes Louise, 10, John, Jenny, and Christopher, 6

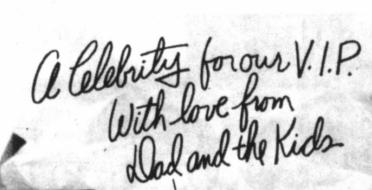
want Chinese, we usually go was particularly impressed by the beauty of Hong Cong and the islands of the colony. There are two very dif-

ferent lifestyles in Hong "There are lots of beaches Kong. The wealthy Chinese, and tree-covered hillsides on the larger islands." he said. according to John, live much "It's a beautiful place to the same as Europeans, live. while the peasant population lives the way Chinese have

#### Berries make "The majority of Rolls Royces in the world are summer salad owned by Chinese," he said.

one and one-half cups each.

"A Mercedes is also a common sight. From my It's the season for own observations, the rich' Berries Salad! Combine three cups, each, of chilled live quite the same the world blueberries and diced "It's the poor people who are interesting. They don't pineapple, two cups of thinly sliced, peeled oranges and own cars and will walk miles one cup chopped pecans. Use a separate bowl for the just to go to the beach to cool dressing, combining two "The coolies, which is cartons, eight-ounces each, of plain yogurt, one-half cup what the peasants are called," explained Jenny, of orange juice and three tablespoons of honey. This 'are general workers. They will give you six servings of long bamboo poles



# Shanks-Carr vows exchanged

Janet Latrice Shanks and street-length dress of soft John Louis Carr Jr. ex. polyester fashioned with an changed wedding vows in a accordian-pleated skirt and double-ring ceremony July a matching long-sleeved 22 in the home of the bride's fitted jacket. She carried a 22 in the home of the bride's bridal bouquet of yellow parents.

Parents of the bride are daisies with baby's breath Mr. and Mrs. Howard and blue carnations. Shanks, 2302 Allendale, and Matron of honor was Mrs. Lloyd Waltenbaugh and the the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Carr best man was Rickie Sr., New York, N.Y. Huckabee. A reception was held in the The couple repeated their home following the ceremony. The table was vows against a background of white gladiolas with a covered with ivory lace over sprinkling of yellow daisies a yellow linen cloth. An and blue carnations. Dr. arrangement of yellow Jimmy D. Law of College Baptist Church officiated at daisies was used as a centhe evening ceremony. terpiece. Yellow roses

The bride chose a white

tiered wedding cake. Serving at the reception table was Mrs. Steve Adams and Phyllis Hart.

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of the population is Chinese. A Texan would stand a foot or more taller than most of the people. If he were to walk down main street, he'd look out over a black mass.

'The island isn't very large - you can drive around it in one hour, yet the population density is the highest in the world.

The Chinese are the most unusual people we've ever met.'' Jenny observed. They do everything opposite from what the western hemisphere does. They write and read from top to bottom. right to left, and they even read books from back to front. Most eat with their left hand.

"The way they eat is also opposed to what the Western hemisphere considers good manners. It's considered

proper to spit bones out and serving. improper to put your finger into your mouth to remove them

begins with a daily trip to two or three minutes, while market as the Chinese insist you turn it over and over in that every ingredient be the wok. It's served hot, but fresh

They buy the chicken "Just fresh, carry it home alive vegetable is cooked in this and then slaughter it and fashion including celery, pluck the feathers just lettuce and weeds.

takes a long time to prepare food Chinese-style. The cooking itself is done quickly, taking only three or four minutes, preparation takes a long time as each dish includes lots of ingredients which

of pig's ears

must all be sliced bite-sized. with a spoon. Also, since everything is served hot, including lettuce, everything must be ready to serve at the same time. Jenny gave the basic recipe steaming hot face cloth that the Chinese use in before the meal and after. If preparing nearly every dish it's a long meal, you're given one midway also they consume

but

'Everything is fried in a wok," she explained. "First, you heat olive or corn oil with crushed cloves of garlic and some fresh ginger root. The garlic and ginger root

are used only to flavor the oil. After they have browned. you remove them and add whatever it is you are "For example, if you are

serving broccoli, it is first sliced length-wise, then The preparation of meals fryed very quickly for about dish; it's an American Dish. Peartrees eat Chinese food only occasionally. crisp.

DECORATIVE AND USEFUL - The Peartrees brought this hand-painted umbrella

from Hong Kong to keep the sun off of their American friend, Ginny Archer of Sand

Springs. Made from rice paper and featuring a scene of a pagoda, umbrellas like this

one are carried everywhere by Chinese women. The Peartrees will return to Hong

Kong with cowboy hats purchased during their visit to Texas

about every make it so difficult to western foods at home. If we young

There is no talk of women's calls for it. Sometimes soup liberation there as the is mixed into the rice. majority of Chinese women "The chopsticks never have always had to work. touch the lips," John said. They consider the European "The Chinese scoop and suck women as pampered. In the the rice grains from the fishing communities, you'll sticks one by one, but it's see lots of children working actually faster than eating

building site.

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with baskets roped on each

end and use these for just

about everything they do

whether it's carrying

vegetables home from the

market or toting bricks to a

the same jobs as the men.

"And the women do all of

also. "It can also get a little Hong Kong is neither messy, but there again European or Chinese, but a mixture of both cultures, the customs differ. In a Chinese restaurant you are a given a Peartrees observed.

In the rice fields on the islands, women and men work side by side in traditional coolie hats and clothes, while the young women of Hong Kong dress much the same as the world. The western wealthier women dress like wealthy European women.

"The Chinese women no Chinese food is much dif- longer bind their feet." ferent from what is served in Jenny said, "but they still English and American wear the coolie hats to Chinese restaurants. She protect them from the sun also pointed out that there is and you see lots of peasant no such thing as chop suey in dresses. All of the women HongKong It's not a Chinese carry umbrellas. The Chinese don't like water or Despite their location, the sun on their heads." "There are lots of blue

jeans. In fact, Hong Kong "It's very good," said supplies the world with blue Jenny, "but the ingredients jeans," said John. "Vidal Sassoon is there and there's prepare that I serve typical even a McDonald's. The Chinese love American hamburgers and

> "Kentucky Fried Chicken didn't make it because it was pre-cooked. I think McDonald's has been successful because the ham-

> Though English is the official language, only Chinese is spoken in the

"I use sign language,"

Because the majority of the population speaks only Chinese, few non-Chinese women work, she explained. The best jobs go to Chinese women who have learned

English. There is a large demand in big business for bilingual women.

children, there are schools especially for them.

"There are 400 children of 26 different nationalities attending school with Louise and Christopher," Jenny "The common said. denominator is that they all speak English.

Perhaps because he's an amateur photographer, John

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# Overtons celebrate Golden Clubhouse-Anniversary with reception Vets attend convention

Mr. and Mrs. James J Overton will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home in the Lee community.

The couple was wed July 27, 1928 in the home of the late Rev. Sam Horton, a Baptist minister, in Big Spring. A wedding supper was hosted by friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Phillips, now of Stanton. Mrs. Overton, the former Fannie Louriena Boyd, daughter of the late Scott and Martha Boyd, was born near Austin and moved to Howard County in 1926. Overton is the son of the late Roy E. and Sadie Overton, and was born in Midland and moved to Glasscock County in 1924.

The Overtons have resided in Glasscock County since their marriage except for a two-year period in Stanton, where they were engaged in farming. After returning to Glasscock County, they continued farming until their retirement in 1975.

Overton, in addition to farming, has been employed couple's eleven grandin oilfield work. He is active children, spouses, and greatas a pumper for Richmond grandchildren. They are Mr. Drilling Co. Mrs. Overton and Mrs. Glen W. Overton served as an election judge and David Glen Overton, Mr. in the county for 23 years and and Mrs. Richard Lee has been active in the Overton, John Overton, community clubs, school and Sonjia Overton and Richard church activities for many Overton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. years. The couple enjoys Raymond Fontana and Keith reading, gardening and Fontana, Brian Fontana and working in their yard.

Hosting the event will be Donald Max Overton and the couple's children, Mr. Donald Overton Jr., all of and Mrs. Raymond Overton, Big Spring. Sand Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Overton, Maricopa, Glen Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overton, Farmington, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pike, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Conn, Lubbock



MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. OVERTON

Members of houseparty will be the Spring.

Matthew Fontana, and

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sharpnack and Jeramy Sharpnack, Mr. and Raymond Earl Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Overton, Cynthia

No 100 per cent cure

Turner, James Pike and the Timothy Pike, all of Big A gold, yellow and white color theme will be used. The registry table -will be covered with a round gold cloth with a 50th anniversary

memento serving as the centerpiece. The table will be covered with a matching gold cloth with a yellow overlay. A three-tiered white square cake with yellow roses, topped with a golden anniversary couple, will be decorated by Mrs. Robert Doolin of Big Spring.

The Overtons invite friends and relatives to the event, and request no gifts. Guests are expected to attend from Arizona, New Mexico, and throughout Texas

DEAR ABBY: This year, as in previous years, my husband has invited his sales team to our mountain cabin for a weekend of fishing.

Husbands' Weekend

**Wives Worry About** 

Ten members of the

Veteran's of World War I

Barracks 1474, and its Ladies

Auxiliary, attended the department of Texas and

Auxiliaries 25th annual

convention at the Baker

Members attending were

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Barber,

Gladny Flynt, Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Irland, and Viola

Others were Virginia

Younger, Lucille Jacobs and

The Ladies Auxiliary

received several awards

during the convention.

Winners were Virginia

Younger, Americanism, first

place; Viola Younger,

Auxiliary history, second place; Bernice Micallef,

auxiliary publicity, first place and district publicity,

honorable mention; and

daughters signed, first

The auxiliary also won awards for the most

Flynt,

most

Younger.

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place.

Bernice Micallef.

Hotel in Dallas July 18-21.

This year, unlike previous years, his sales team now includes a young, unmarried woman who happens to be very attractive. (All the men are married and middle-aged.)

Abby, would you believe that some of the wives are making a big fuss because they feel that it is improper for a single girl to sleep under the same roof with their husbands?

Our cabin is a six-room chalet with sleeping accommodations for 12, and this trip involves five men and

one girl. All the wives respect your opinion, so please tell us what you think.

D.M.'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The woman member of the sales team is entitled to the same benefits as the men. If your husband excludes her in deference to nervous wives, he'll be guilty of sexist discrimination. So relax. It's a new, new world. Ma'am.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who really turns me on. I know it's not love, it's just a physical attraction. Every time she touches me unintentionally, I go up the

members signed and a 100 E.L. Sprague, quarter-percent auxiliary mem-bership. iudge advocate: Ernest judge advocate; Ernest Roper, chaplain; and Marion

10th regional

The

Odessa

A joint morning session was held July 18 with Travis Irland, Gafford, department legislative chairman. commander, giving the welcoming address. Other speakers were Lydia Irland introduced resolution asking that Congress grant a pension of Prescher, auxiliary president, George W. \$150 a month to the World War I veterans and widows. Fowler, national junior vice-A Grand March of couples commander; Adam F. who were married more than Medvecky, senior vice-50 years was the highlight of commander; and Ernest the reception and dance held Roper, chaplain. to honor the incoming and Other national, regional, outgoing officers. department and auxiliary Shroder Dance Studio also officers were introduced entertained the members Department elections were with skits.

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held on July 20. Master of ceremonies at Elected were Gladys the July 20 banquet was Randles, president; Etoil Travis Gafford, department senior vice commander of Texas. president; Betty Foss, junior George W. Fowler, Kansas, vice president; Frances National Junior vice com-Hechinger, treasurer; Eula mander, spoke during the Norman, chaplain; Hattie luncheon. Box, conductress and Hattie Dr. June Welch professor

of history at Dallas University gave the main Veterans elections were held, with the following address. He read excerpts members selected, Adam F. from several books which he Medvecky, department commander; Elmer C. Gates, senior vice comhas written.

Quigleys to mander; E.J. Niedermaier,

#### junior vice commander; host Lions

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley 609 Washington Blvd., will host the Downtown Lions Club and their wives at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Homemade ice cream will be served by the Lions Auxiliary on the lawn.

## Social slated

## for lodges

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 were reminded of the Old Settlers Reunion Friday in Comanche Trail Park. Those Reunion who volunteered cakes were urged to have them at the park pavilion by 9 a.m. Friday, or call Mrs. T.A. Welch, 267-6667, to pick them up for delivery.

Members meet at the IOOF Hall with June Wiggins, noble grand, presiding.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of 372 and 284 will have a social at the Lodge Saturday evening. There will be a covered dish supper and a cake auction. Country music will be provided by a local band.

Following the meeting members met at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge for an installation. The next meeting is at 7:30

p.m. Aug. 1.

# Family matriarch feted on birthday Fannie Johnson Kent, 1608 Spring, and Mrs. Thomas

E. 5th, celebrated her 79th Worley, Big Spring. birthday Sunday with all There generations of Mrs. Kent's four of her children attending. It was the first time family her children had been Representatives of the fifth generation were out of town. together in eight years. Those present included

Visitors in her home over Mrs. Alvin Benningfield, the weekend were Mr. and Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Stenduson, Stanton E. Johnson, Odessa; Dallas, and Melvin Mason Mrs. Burnis Mason, Big and son, Port Arthur.

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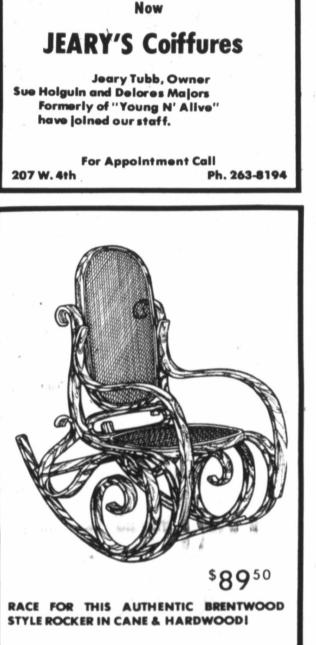
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Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns and family, ARNOLD'S Come walk thru Others were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and family, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. our "Wonderful World of Carpets" Ronnie King, Odessa; Mrs. Oma Jeffrey, Kermit; Mrs. Larry Robinson Sr., Big

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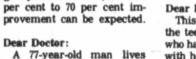
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Dear Doctor:

I am 20 and I have had a bad case of acne since I was 12. The acne has now subsided but I am left with deep

scars that look awful. I have been told that there Dear Doctor:



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

You must remember that ladies. And don't forget to say none' of the processes can please and thank you! give you a total cure, but a 50

Dear Doctor: This letter is in response to the teen in Rock Island, Ill.,

who has a desperate problem alcoholic father

"You're not alone. My

father is an alcoholic and I

have gone through the same

problems you are facing. Dr.

Wallace couldn't be any more

correct in telling you to seek

the AL-ANON Family Group.

is a process that will eliminate these scars. Will you please tell me what the process is? Rick, West Covina, Calif.

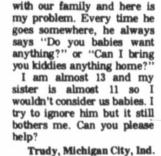
Dear Rick:

Actually acne scars can be treated in three different ways: by dermabrasion, by chemical peeling, or by the fibrin foam method. With dermabrasion, the

skin is lightly sanded by machine In the fibrin foam method,

blood is drawn from the arm and fibrin (blood protein) is extracted. The fibrin is then injected beneath the acne scar, separating the squeezed layers and filling in the scar depression.

With chemicals, different ones are used to peel away upper skin layers which include the scars.



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that you join Ala-Teen as soon as possible. The meetings are a great help, the people friendly, and most imthat of a 77-year-old gentleman being thoughtful and portantly, you need it. Please kind to your sister and you. contact Al-Anon Information Service. Please check the If being called baby or kidphone book for the address die bothers you that much, and phone number. politely tell the gentleman to Confidential, Novato, Calif. call your sister and you young

Dear Confidential:

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## A PERSONAL INVITATION

The children of

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. OVERTON Wish to invite you to a reception Sunday, July thirty,

nineteen hundred and seventy eight in honor of their

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Reception at the Overton home in Lees community

2 to 5 p.m.

TREE wall. My problem is I don't know if I should go ahead and try something or just lay back. If I lay back I'll go crazy, and if I go ahead, I run the risk of having her refuse and then Now here's a rocker with character...solidly built SPRAYING of thick heavy selected ramin woods and finished elling my brother, and I sure don't want that. What should I do? I am 16. CONFUSED THRESTERN A DEAR CONFUSED: Lay back. Lay WAY back. And in DN R self-defense, do your best to remain untouchable 267-8190 Hearing loss nation's 2008 Birdwell Lane number one disability NEW YORK, N.Y. periods, it affects various Excessive noise has made bodily functions, such as hearing loss the nation's heart rate and blood number one disability, says pressure Joseph J. Rizzo, director of Another alarming fact is NOW the Better Hearing Institute, that the rate of hearing loss in Seventeen Magazine's is speeding up. What once took a lifetime now only August issue. More than five million Americans under takes one third as long. In a eighteen have permament survey of more than 4,000 hearing disorders, and the freshmen, the University of number's climbing. Tennessee's Noise Study Lab discovered that 60 percent of In addition, noise is a hidden health hazard that them suffered from some can cause headaches. hearing impairment. nausea, tension, and anxiety Pants Some warning signs to And researchers are linking watch for include prolonged noise with mental SAVE UP to Consistent failure to catch disorders, indgestion, ulcers, heart disease, and impaired words or phrases; Inability to follow conlearning ability. Tops versation in a group; While you're awake, noise interrupts concentration. Improved comprehension SAVE UP to when facing a speaker; During your sleep, it robs Ear discharge, pain or you of rest by pushing you out of the dream state or



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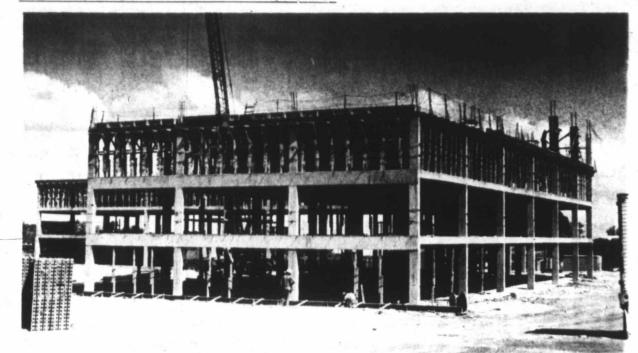
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GOING UP - The third floor of the new Canterbury Retirement Home is well on its way to completion. The building, located at 16th and Lancaster, is an Episcopal

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Church project, and is expected to reach completion by May, 1979

# Chinese building room for Chin Dynasty army

China (AP) - Beyond orchards of pomegranates and apricots and a few lily ponds, the People's Republic of China is building a room vast enough to house an army

Indeed, the room will do just that, covering more than 6,400 life-sized pottery figures of soldiers, cavalrymen, war chariots and horses that were buried here 209 years before the birth of Christ.

The army has been called the archeological find of the century. Each figure has an individual face representing soldiers of the Emperor Chin Shih Huang, who first united China and built the Great Wall.

The soldiers wear different, appropriate uniforms and the horses look alert. Indeed, the entire formation appears ready to do battle at the slightest provocation.

A single-span roof measuring 238 feet by 673 feet will arch over the archeological site in Shensi Province in central China. The site, which was companied by horses and accidentally found by well chariots, facing them as they diggers in 1974, was seen in enter from the east. April's National last

Geographic magazine. Since 1974, second and each with individual faces hird burial sites of life-sized and differing hair styles.

HSIYANG VILLAGE, ceiling in which stars are one of the relics Yang is represented by pearls and a keeping to display in the map of China on the floor, museum with streams of mercury for

> museums visited the site this Yang Chen-Ching, head of spring and gave Yang copies the preparations office for of the National Geographic the Museum of Battle Troops feature. Asked if there were of the Emperor Chin Shih plans to ship some of the Huang, told an interviewer soldiers to the United States. there are no present plans to Yang said that would have to dig up the pyramid-shaped be worked out in Peking and Washington.

Since discovery of the first pit, now being roofed over, and the two others, workers have found pottery figures of officials to the west of the tomb and buildings to the north. To the south is a hill. Yang said up to 500 men worked in the initial building of the protective roof and some 200 men are now finishing the job. Next year, archeologists plan to unearth

property taxation. the figures beneath it, digging up a breathtaking exhibition which has been in place for 2,180 years. By Communist China's 30th birthday, on Oct. 1, 1979, Yang hopes the museum will be open. Visitors will find

of real estate taxes. ranks of troops, ac-House members worked seven hours on their proposal Wednesday, quitting at 7:30 p.m. Yang said some 960 life-

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said sized figures of soldiers, the package before the Senate, along with bills repealing the state sales tax were found in the first two on utilities and increasing inheritance tax exemptions, second pit unearthed wooden would save Texans \$1 billion over the next three fiscal vears and foot soldiers soldiers

To date three of the figures, two men and a horse, have been sent to a Officials from American

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

museum at Peking's Forbidden City. One soldier is on display in Hong Kong, and others are in the local village museum and at Sian, the 3,000-year-old walled capital of Shensi Province, which is in central China and is bounded by the Yellow River and the Great Wall.

# Tax bills could save Texans over \$1 billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - bonds - must be taxed; and House members have provide some kind of muddied the tax relief homestead exemption from waters with votes to prohibit school taxes. income taxes and to spare

If the voters are to have a one car per family from chance to make a decision on property tax relief at the Nov. 7 election, both Both the House and Senate were scheduled to work chambers of the Legislature today on their separate must approve a single versions of a package of package with a twothirds constitutional amendments vote in each house. designed to ease the burden



## Severe thunderstorms cause 2 deaths in North By the Associated Press clouds

Funnel sighted in the Chicago, A line of thunderstorms Springfield and East St. swept across the Midwest, Louis areas, but authorities leaving at least two persons said none of the tornadoes dead and causing widespread power outages. touched down.

Thunderstorms prevailed from the lower Great Lakes Lake Michigan off Wilmette to northern Texas. A half dozen tornadoes also touched down, mostly in the upper mooring in a heavy wind. Mississippi valley. The storms halted air

Wind damage occured at traffic briefly at O'Hare numerous places from Terre International Airport and Haute, Ind., to Vinita, Okla. knocked out power to several Vicious thunderstorms Chicago suburbs, including accompanied by torrential rain, winds of 80 mph and hail raked Lower Michigan Wednesday evening, leaving Illinois at least one person dead and three others missing when two sailboats capsized in the Detroit River.

he said.

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Capital Airport said it lost Detroit Edison Co., had power for about an hour. damage "scattered all over Electric power was the place," according to knocked out to all or parts of spokesman Fred Sullivan, a number of communities who estimated 30,000 Edison customers were blacked out. Half of those were in Detroit,

Illinois Light Co. said. Consumers Power Co. estimated at least 20,000 of its customers were without electricity because of downed power lines. nessee and Arkansas. A seven-story parking Scattered thunderstorms garage under construction at the Renaissance Center in

were northern Texas and lower Great Lakes. Showers continued in the Pacific Northwest, parts of

Skies were mostly clear Gerald Mariana, 33, of from the plains of Kansas Mount Prospect, drowned in northward and in the upper Great Lakes region. Widely while trying to pull his scattered showers persisted motorboat back to its over Florida and Louisiana.

Park Forest South, where the power failure stopped rush-hour trains on one of the Central Gulf

Railroad's commuter lines. The National Weather Service at Springfield's

surrounding Springfield and in the central Illinois area, a spokesman for Central The storms left the upper Mississippi valley today and concentrated over western Kentucky, western Ten-

Nevada and Arizona

New England and the Atlantic coast states reported partly cloudy skies.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 52 in Arcata, Calif., to 96 in Blythe, Calif.





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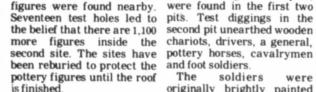
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All three sites are to the east of the tomb of Emperor Chin, founder of the Chin from tests made on the Dynasty. Historical writings carefully moulded uniforms. suggest that the tomb, whose May 1976, there are also outer wall is almost 25 miles in circumference, exceeds crossbows that of Egypt's King Tut in arrowheads. riches

Records show it took mixture of 13 alloys, are hundreds of thousands of virtually rust free. An inworkers 38 years to build the tricate mechanism housing tomb, which includes the trigger for a crossbow is palaces, rare treasures from different parts of China, a

Final trial

arguments heard today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A state district court jury was to hear final arguments today in the theft trial of Brownsville insurance man Roberet Massey, who is charged with stealing more than \$10,000 from a Harlingen union.

Massey was one of 19 persons indicted by a Cameron County grand jury following a controversial court of inquiry at Brownsville into the local use of federal manpower funds.

Judge Harry Lewis, presiding at the trials which were moved to Corpus Christi from Brownsville recessed the Massey proceedings Wednesday after defense lawyers rested their case

Massev testified earlier Wednesday that he repaid all of the \$10,502.17 he is charged with stealing from the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823.

However, bank records, entered as evidence during cross-examination of Massey, showed the money was not dispersed until after Massey's business dealings with the union became the subject of the court of inquiry late last year.

Massey is charged with diverting the money from a \$31,820.42 health and welfare fund he administered for Local 823 of the union during late 1975 and early 1976.

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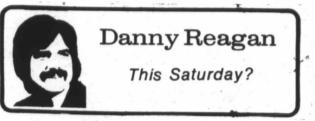
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I don't want to get you guys excited or anything, but the 57-game preseason schedule of the NFL opens this Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Big Spring time, on national television (ABC)

It'll be the annual Hall of Fame game from Canton, Ohio, pitting the Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins against one another. Shula's club is picked by everyone but Walt Finley (he says New England) to join the Dallas Cowboys in Supe XIII.

Besides being the first game of the season (hotdam), the contest will mark the debut of a seventh official, the "Side Judge", on a permanent basis. That makes the first addition of an official since 1965, when the Line Judge was added to make six.

Also this year, the seven nationally televised preseason games will be a proving ground for instant replay as an aid to game officials. The "dry run" study will be evaluated and a report made to member clubs following the 1978 season

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-League representatives will chart the game from a booth, which will be equipped with a monitor of the network telecast.

-The representatives will note any replays which might have aided the officating crew.

-The time required to reach a decision via instant replay will be tabulated. -There will be no communication with the game of-

ficials.

Let's hope the findings are favorable. There's no reason why the NFL shouldn't use instant replay to better officiate a game, especially a game that has added importance (e.g. playoff games). After all, didn't track meets go to cameras and electronic timing to better judge an athlete's performance there?

The same consideration, that is . . . keeping up with the times (progress), should be given the football athlete. He hates to be cheated by a bad call too. And refs are only human, even Ron Douglas, and I'm sure they would appreciate the pressure-relieving extra eye of the camera to help them in officating.

FYI: The full 14-game preseason schedule kicks off the weekend of Aug. 4-7. Quickly . . . Friday - San Diego at Seattle; Saturday - San Francisco at Dallas (four Heisman winners there), Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Oakland at Chicago, Kansas City at Green Bay, Washington at Minnesota, Philadelphia and New Orleans at Mexico City, New England at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Miami, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Denver at Houston and Buffalo at Detroit. The Jets host Atlanta and the Giants travel to Cleveland Monday night to round out the weekend

One last NFL note: Big Spring's Tony Taroni, whose brother-in-law's brother-in-law is the coach of the Chicago Bears, wonders why the Bears have to train in Chicago, while the Oilers get to go to San Angelo. Hmmm. REMARKABILITIES

-JACK BUCK, "There goes some more lost luggage." St. Louis broadcaster, while doing a Cardinal; Met game from Shea Stadium as jets from nearby La Guardia Field roared overhead

"It means no. 51 is next." - GAYLORD PERRY of the San Diego Padres, when asked about the significance of his 50th career shutout.

"The government can't stand too many days of that." -DICK YOUNG, referring to Reggie Jackson's loss of \$2,500 a day in pay during his suspension.

# Just what 'Doc' ordered, 8-game skein cured

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) "Maybe there is a law of averages," said Medich, 5-5, - Doc Medich, who saved a life this month, also saved after he outdueled Dennis the Texas Rangers Wed-Eckersley, 11-4.

nesday night from further It was Texas' sixth embarrassment in the straight victory over Boston American League. Medich handcuffed Boston and the Red Sox seventh loss in their last eight games. on two hits and, thanks to a Eckersley allowed only six tworun homer by Bobby hits but made a big mistake

Bonds, the Rangers ended an to Bonds in the bottom of the eight-game losing streak eighth inning. with a 2-0 victory over the "I shook off (catcher) Carlton Fisk who wanted a

Red Sox.

think down. curve ball and Bonds hit an outside fast ball," said Eckersley. a game The opposite field homer

traveled some 400 feet into zemski aggravated a back the right field stands, injury and will be lost from three to five games, said scoring Al Oliver, who had singled Boston manager Don Zimmer

Medich retired the last 14 batters in a row, but added, "I was really getting tired...I Baltimore heart attack just didn't want to come out victim with mouthto-mouth I kept the ball down and when you think Boston you

resuscitation earlier this month, said: 400 10 100 'Some of us were talking

tonight and a few Rangers are going to go over to Arlington Memorial Hospital to take a course. It's something we talked about during our losing streak. I think it helped take our SECTION B minds off what's been

Left-fielder Carl Yastr-

Medich, who leaped into

happening to us. You start break. Boston lost more than just

thinking about life and death Said Ranger manager and it puts baseball in Billy Hunter, "Boston brings perspective. out the best in us. I just wish He added, "I was a little we had more than one game lucky. We played great with them left. Maybe we defense and they're in a do." slump.

In the wrapup game of the Bonds said, "It felt good to series tonight, John Matlack, win. It's been a mighty long 7-8, of Texas, meets Boston's the stands to save a time. We finally got a Luis Tiant, 7-8.



SECTION B

# Cowboy drills are lengthy

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, in the longest practice sessions of summer camp so far, worked on goal line situations and held passing scrimmages Wednesday between the first offensive and defensive units. The National Football

League champions ran a total of 45 plays from

scrimmage, with the first 15

being goal line carris by fullbacks Robert Newhouse

and Scott Laidlaw and

tailbacks Tony Dorsett and

Pearson sat out Tuesday's

two workouts with strains of

his back, groin and ham-

In passing drills that

followed the goal line workout, the Cowboys'

veteran defensive unit.

working on its 4-0 alignment

for passing situations.

picked off five aerials - two

each by Cliff Harris and

Thomas Henderson and one

During the passing drill,

tight end Billy Joe DuPree,

already practicing with a

fractured left thumb, had to

leave the workout when he

split the webbing between

two fingers on his right hand

while catching a pass.

Although the injury required

nine stitches, DuPree is not

by Randy Hughes.

string, team officials said.

Running back Preston

**Doug Dennison** 

Herrera still has not Free agent kickers Ove reported to the Cowboys' Johansson and rookie Jay camp at California Lutheran Sherrill, bidding to replace College. He was due last missing All-Prokicker Efren Thursday evening and is Herrera, concluded the being fined \$500 for each day afternoon workout with field he is absent. Herrera wants goal attempts. They did not to renegotiate his contract, distinguish themselves, which is in its option year.

## Lions still have shot at State

KERMIT - The Big Spring Lions, city junior division champs in Teenage Baseball, lost their second-round game in the District Tournament being played here, but stayed in contention for the trip to state with a 7-3 decision over hosting Kermit.

The locals had beaten Kermit 7-0 Monday, but fell to the Marfa Broncos, 5-4, Tuesday before Wednesday's second win. Big Spring will have to win two straight over Marfa in the finals today to qualify for the state berth.

In the Marfa contest, Tommy Olague took the loss from the hill, while Jessie Garcia was credited with the win. Big Spring's Lupe Ontiveros connected for a single and home run for four RBI's, while teammates Mark Warren (3 singles), Tommy Olague (single) and Rusty Ray (single) added the rest of the punch.

Tommy Rodriquez was winning pitcher for Big Spring against Kermit the second time around. Lendale Widner took the loss. Phillip Ritchey drove in three runs with a double, Ontiveros sent home two more with a single and double, Warren delivered two singles and a double, Olague punched a single and double, and Blake Rosson and Rodriguez each hit onebaggers.

## Astros 'Polish hammer'

HOUSTON (AP) Niekro's run-scoring double Veteran knuckleballer Joe down the left-field line. Niekro hasn't given much A sixth-inning triple by thought to batting higher Enos Cabell and a sacrifice than the customary ninth fly by Watson tallied another position assigned to pitchers run off losing pitcher Ross in the batting order, but after Grimsley, 12-8, as Houston raising his batting average defeated the All-Star leftto .273, he may have given hander for the first time in Astro Manager Rill four games Verdon

## THROWN OUT AND THROWING MAD - Texas Rangers' Jim Sundberg reels back to throw a piece of equipment onto the playing field at Arlington Stadium Wednesday night. Sundberg was thrown out of the game by home plate umpire Mike Reilly for arguing a called third strike in the first inning of the Rangers' game against the Boston Red Sox. After being restrained at the plate by manager Billy Hunter, Sundberg threw an assortment of bats, helmets and gloves onto the field on his way to the locker room. The Rangers won the game, 2-0.

**UIL rule opponents finally win a skirmish** 

HOUSTON (AP) - At 6-11, 250 pounds, schoolboy star Greg Kite doesn't appear to need help in pursuing a basketball career but U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan has given him a helping hand anyway In a move that could eventually change the future of high school basketball in Texas, Cowan Wednesday issued an injunction that prohibits the University Interscholastic League from punishing Kite for attending two summer basketball camps next month

"In five years I think you will see a tremendous upgrading of high school basketball in Texas." Steffey said. "I think he (Kite) has opened the door for other high school athletes too. You can't let Greg go and nobody

formulate some type of rule that would permit summer camps with restrictions and try to get it approved. 'It could be sent to member schools by next April,"

Marshall said. "If they turn it down I don't know what will

expected to miss much observers said. action, doctors said.

Kite filed suit against the UIL, claiming the league's ban on varsity athletes participating in summer basketball camps violated his right to improve his skills. But Cowan's helping hand so far only is extended to Kite.

Cowan was careful to point out that his ruling applied only to Kite and UIL Director Bailey Marshall warned that any other Texas schoolboy who attended a summer camp would be in violation of the UIL rule.

We hope all the youngsters throughout the state realize this rule was just for this one youngster and anyone else who might go to a summer camp would be in violation of the rule," Marshall said.

UIL punishment for violation of the summer camp rule is loss on one year's eligibility.

Despite Marshall's warning, Kite and his attorney Dean Steffey, saw the ruling as opening the gates for other athletes to attend camps

## **Senior Teenagers** open district play

ODESSA - The Big Spring Hardware Senior Division club opens District Tournament action in Odessa tonight at 8 o'clock against the host nine.

The double elimination tournament, also featuring the team from Sweetwater, should conclude Saturday night, with the eventual winner accepting a trip to the State Tournament to be held next week in Brownwood

If the locals win tonight, they would play Sweetwater, 6 p.m. Friday. A win there would send them into the limelight. An opening-round loss would pit them against the loser of the Odessa-Sweetwater contest. That game would be played 8 p.m. Friday.



FRIENDLY ADVICE? - Joe Pignatano, right, a bullpen coach for the New York Mets, chats with Cincinnati Reds' star Pete Rose Wednesday before the start of game between the Mets and Reds. Rose continued his hitting streak in the game with a lead-off double in the fifth inning. The Mets however took the contest 12-3, and took two of the three games played at Shea. Rose has now hit in 39 consecutive games.

else

"I'm just happy I'll be able to go to the camps and I that maybe other athletes will now have a chance to go to camps and improve themselves," said Kite, who averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds as a junior last season on Houston Madison's district championship team.

Marshall said the UIL's next move would be to try to

# Thot he wuz dumb. now he am smart!

Bob Lemon looked around the home team manager's office at Yankee Stadium and wondered to himself how in the world he went from being so dumb to being so smart this fast.

Three weeks ago, on June 29, he was informed that the Chicago White Sox no longer required his help in their dugout, making up lineups, plotting strategies and doing all the other little things managers do to kill time.

Then, 26 days later, on Monday, July 24, he was informed that the New York Yankees now required his help in doing those very same little things.

Surprise. "I didn't expect to get fired in Chicago and I didn't expect to get hired here," said Lemon. "The shocks balance out.

Lemon inherited the manager's job in New York when Billy Martin finally self-destructed in Chicago Sunday night with a marvelously constructed but illadvised twopronged attack on slugger Reggie Jackson and owner George Steinbrenner. "They deserve each other," Martin reportedly said of Jackson and Steinbrenner. "One's a born liar and the other's convicted." Good-bye Billy

To replace the volatile Martin, the Yankees chose a placid Lemon, who lost his job in Chicago to Larry Doby right around the time Steinbrenner was telling the world that Martin was safe in New York through the end of the season. George, of course, didn't take into account the terminal attack of loose lips that would force an early departure for his manager.

back in court a lot Marshall said he didn't expect too many similar suits

the rest of this summer because most summer basketball camps already are completed. "But if more suits are filed I guess we'll be back in court." he said

'Public interest has never been served by denying an individual of his constitutional rights," Cowan said, adding that Kite would suffer severe harm if not allowed to attend the camp.

Marshall said he foresees trouble ahead if summer camps eventually are approved for Texas.

'We know other states have less restrictive rules and they've had trouble with it." Marshall said. "The youngsters are pressured to attend. It won't solve the problems just putting restrictions on the camps.

While the Kite case has been the central topic of the 46th Watson's solo home run and annual Texas High School Coaches Association coaching added a fifth-inning run on a school under way here, the allstar football and basketball single by Jose Cruz, Luis teams continued preparing for their weekend North-South Pujol's

## Krať wants Sammy Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. The 26-year-old Kratzert (AP) - Bill Kratzert is said Wednesday he's "trying trying to beat precedent to get my game in shape. I and maybe the stork. hit the ball well today. I think

Kratzert is the defending I can repeat," he said after champion in the \$210,000 registering a 3-under-par 68 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater during the Celebrity Pro-Hartford Open. He captured Am.

the \$42,000 first prize last The 1977 GHO victory gave year with a 19-under-par 265. Kratzert the confidence to It was the last victory on the play more aggressively. "A Professional Golfers lot of guys keep from win-Association tour for Kratning by being a little timid. zert, who is now in ninth After winning the first one, place on the 1978 moneyyou have the confidence to go winners list with \$134,140 ahead," Kratzert said.

Kratzert is confident he Only one golfer has ever can repeat his GHO perrepeated at the GHO. Billy formance this year, but his Casper won the tournament mind may be on other things in 1963, 1965, 1968 and 1973. besides golf. His wife, Chervl No golfer has won the title in Ann, is home in Fort Wayne, consecutive years.

Ind., expecting their first There are nine former "any day now," GHO champions in the field this year at the 6,354-yard

Wethersfield Country Club course. In addition to Kratzert, they include George Archer, Don Bies, Gene Littler, Bob Lunn, Rik Massengale and Dave Stockton.

some food for thought

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'Polish hammer

Massengale said Wednesday that he has "played the worst this year since being on the tour." The 1976 winner has watched his swing and found he is moving his head on the down-swing. But the "cure has not come around yet.'

The competition also includes Andy Bean, the leading moneywinner on the PGA circuit this year. Bean has won \$245,558 and holds a narrow margin over Jack

finish the season with us. Verdon said. "He's pitching a lot better now. I just hope he can keep it up. The victory completed a three-game sweep of the

Expos, marking the first time this season the Astros have swept a three-game series.

"We were so bad we could have made medicine sick,' said Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish. "But that's the way things have seemed to go for us lately

Niekro's run-scoring "I've never really thought single in the seventh and a solo home run by Cabell

too much about it." said Niekro, after tossing a fourleading off the eighth achit shutout and driving in two counted for the other two runs with a pair of hits in Astro runs as Houston sent Montreal down to its sixth Houston's 5-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos Wedstraight loss.

'When I was having 'Making the batting order trouble earlier this year, was trying to throw all my is up to the manager, but I'm starting to call my bat the pitches too hard," said Niekro, 7-8, who allowed only The Astros took a 1-0 lead one Expo runner to reach in the fourth inning on Bob second base

"I had a long talk with my brother (Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves) and he told sacrifice and me to go out and get 'em, and if I didn't do it that time to go out and try it again. That really boosted my confidence.

Despite a rocky start which saw his ERA climb to a fat 8.00 in late May, Niekro was never a candidate for demotion to the minor leagues, Verdon said. "I never thought there was

a time when he wouldn't

# Move over Ty Cobb, Pete is here

child

Kratzert said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Rose says it's too early to start talking about Joe DiMaggio but he doesn't mind one bit if you mention Ty Cobb.

Rose extended his modern National League consecutive game hitting streak to 39 Wednesday with a fifth-inning double in the Cincinnati Reds' 12-3 loss to the New York Mets. DiMaggio holds the major league record of 56 games, set in 1941, but looming just ahead is Ty Cobb, who hit in 40 straight contests in 1911.

"Maybe when I get up around 45 or so you might start talking about DiMaggio," said the 37-year-old third baseman. "But Cobb is next. People always have told me I play a lot like he did, although he was a base-stealer. For me to steal would be a disadvantage with all the good hitters behind me."

Rose has left a lot of good pitchers in his wake during the hitting streak, in which he's upped his average to .311. The latest was Nino Espinosa, who surrendered the double Wednesday.

"He got a pitch inside," said Rose. "I knew right away it was a double or a triple.

"On the first-inning ground out, Lenny Randle was where I had gotten three hits the other nights, in the shorts top hole. I signed a ball before the game for him and his wife, then he robbed me of a hit in the first.

'Nobody on defense can dictate where I'll hit, though. If

they put three guys in the shortstop hole, I still should be able to get a hit.

The Reds had a day off today but Rose wasn't going to sit idle and ponder his next assignment: extending the streak against Philadelphia's ace lefthander. Steve Carlton, in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader Friday.

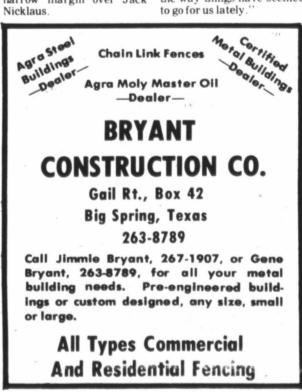
"We have an optional batting practice," noted Rose, who broke Tommy Holmes' modern NL record of 37 consecutive games with a hit on Tuesday. "I'll take hitting, try to get at least one base hit in batting practice. I want to keep the adrenaline flowing.

'I haven't gotten a hit off Carlton all year. He'll be pitching in twilight, so I have my work cut out. I'm due against him. I'm swinging good. I feel like I'll hit every game.

"I have to be optimistic. I figure if I get five shots, I'll get a hit. If I don't get one in five shots, I don't deserve to keep the streak."

Ironically, in the 32nd game of the streak, Rose failed to get a hit off Carlton. In his fifth atbat of the night, facing reliever Ron Reed with two outs in the ninth, he bunted for a hit.

"People ought to be revved up Friday." Rose said. 'We're coming home, I haven't hit Cariton, and games with the Phillies are more fun to me than games with the Dodgers.



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### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to achieve a great deal where the practical aspects of everyday living are concerned, so being up early and taking care of assets and obligations is excellent. You may have some delays or obstacles in your progress, so accept philosophically.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle obligations well and gain the benefits from them that you want and need. Morning is best time to see bigwigs; avoid them later. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance; be

patient in handling your personal affairs. Get right results later in the day. Not a good evening to be with friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think out how to improve

your position in life and get good results. Don't argue with loved ones. Handle credit matters well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to gain a favor from a good friend. Enjoy quiet pleasure. Not a good day or evening for group meetings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you handle outside affairs wisely and early or you could be the loser. Handle that credit affair wisely and better your position in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Off early to the interests that appeal to you and get much done, even though later you may be tired and not feel so enthused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An early start at your work and cooperating with others makes this a banner day for you. Make good plans with loved one early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make that plan that will meet with the approval of partners and then carry through enthusiastically. A situation arises that does not please you, but take care of it enthusiastically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule activities early so that you accomplish the most in a minimum of time, and with less effort. Co-workers are not in a good mood. Ignore them and keep working.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make amusement plans early and then concentrate on work before you. Show loyalty for your closest tie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the best way to have harmony with those at home and be kind and understanding. Not a good day for inviting outsiders into your home. Take it easy this evening and rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of errands early. You can make improvements to daily routines tomorrow,





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## Angelo chosen first

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP)- Angelo State University has been selected to win the Lone Star Conference football title in the Texas A&I Sports Information office's annual preseason poll. The poll includes votes from coaches, athletic

directors, sports informationdirectors, trainers and news media representatives in the state. Abilene Christian was second and Texas A&I was

third. East Texas was fourth followed by Southwest Texas, S.F. Austin, Sam Houston and Howard Payne.

Norman's bid rejected

SAN DIEGO (AP) - For the second time, a Superior Court jury has rejected former San Diego Chargers tight end Pettis Norman's bid for compensation for alleged negligent treatment by the team physician for the National Football League club.

Following a civil trial before Judge George A. Lazar, the jury Wednesday absolved Chargers physician Dr. E. Paul Woodward of any negligence. The trial was in connection with treatment of a 1974 injury that eventually forced Norman's retirement from pro football. Norman was seeking \$500,000 in damages. During the trial, Robert Baxley, his attorney, maintained that Woodward misdiagnosed Norman's ailment and that Chargers trainers encouraged Norman to play despite the knee injury.

In an earlier trial, jurors found Woodward blameless but that verdict was overturned after several members of the panel reported racial slurs by one of their number

## LITC seeds advance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Top-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Mike Cahill 6-4, 6-3 and second-seeded Eddie Dibbs ousted Bruce Manson 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the \$175,000 Louis ville International Tennis Classic. In an earlier match, unseeded Patrick Cornejo of Chile upset fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-3.

Among other seeded players to advance, third-seeded Manuel Orantes beat Ivan Molina 6-1, 6-2; fifthseeded Harold Solomon defeated Bernard Fritz 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; sixth-seeded Dick Stockton bested Ricardo Fagel 7-6, 6-0; ninth-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain beat Billy Martin 6-1, 6-3; 13th-seeded Phil Dent defeated fellow-Australian Peter McNamara 6-2, 6-1; and 16th-seeded Victor Amaya beat Victor Pecci of Paraguay 1-6, 6-3,

Stan Smith, seeded 11th, lost to Terry Moor 6-4, 7-6. Hans Gildemeister of Chile, seeded 12th, lost to unseeded Rod Frawley of Australia 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

### **Barnes wants discipline**

MIAMI (AP) - Marvin Barnes, the enigmatic forward whose basketball career has been marked by chaos and unfulfilled promise, is putting his \$950,000 contract on the line in an attempt at self-discipline.

In a telephone call from Austin, Texas, Barnes told The Associated Press he has asked Boston Celtics' owner John Y. Brown to remove the guarantee from his three-year contract. Barnes' move may be unprecedented in the National Basketball Association, and is even more notable considering he has walked out on three different teams because of contract problems.

"A man knows what he needs, and I need this challenge. I know I can be a great player, and I have no fear of losing my contract. This will make me work harder." he said. Barnes averaged 24 points and 16 rebounds in his

rookie season with the defunct St. Louis Spirits, but most of his headlines since have come from off-court activities. Five years ago he said, "I'd rather work in a fac-

tory" when the Spirits balked at renegotiating his contract. He later went AWOL from the Detroit Pistons and Buffalo Braves for similar reasons, and spent three months in jail for violating probation set when he assaulted a Providence College teammate.

Scorecard (Rasmussen 9-7) New York (Hausman 2-0) at Houston (Richard 9-9), (n) Only games scheduled Friday's Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, (t-n) Montreal at Atlanta, 2, (t-n) New York at Houston, (n) St.Louis at San Diego, (n) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n) Chicago at San Francisco, 2, (n, first game is completion of suspended game) Baseball AMERIČAN LEAGUE EAST W L Pct 63 35 .64 kee 57 40 .59 rk 54 43 .53 re 55 44 .53 s2 47 .53 nd 46 51 .60 LEAQUE IT L Pct. GB 3 35 .60 ---37 40 .586 f 54 43 .557 55 44 .556 52 47 .525 46 51 .474 36 64 .360 WEST 55 42 .567 54 47 .537 51 50 .57 47 51 .4 42 54 ... 41 56 ... 36 65 State 51/2 81/2 81/2 111/2 161/2 28 Transactions BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Signed free agent Andre McCarter, guard, to a multi-year contract. Named Bill Kreifelt public relations director; and Brian Hitsky Director of Administrative Operations. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Traded C.J. Kupec, center, to the Milwaukee Bucks for a 1979 fourth round draft choice. BASKETBALL 81/2 121/2

Seattle 36 65 .356 21 Wednesday's Games New York 3, Cleveland 1 Detroit 9, Baltimore 6 California 11, Milwaukee 9 Oakland 8, Chicago 4 Toronio 5, Minnesota 1 Kansas City 12, Seattle 3 Texas 2, Boston 0 Thursday's Games Cleveland (Clyde 5-5 and Hood 4-4) at New York (Figueroa 9-7 and Hunter 3-3), 2 choice. FOOTBALL National Football League LOS ANGELES RAMS— Signed free agent Robert James, cornerback. Toronto (Clancy 7-7) at Minnesota (Per-

Toronto (Clancy 7-7) at Minnesota (Per-zanowski 0-0) Battimore (McGregor 10-9) at Detroit (Slaton 10-7), (n) California (Ryan 5-8) at Milwaukee (Catdwell 12-5), (n) Oakland (Johnson 7-6 or Langford 3-7) at Chicago (Kravec 7-8), (n) Seattle (Mitchell 5-10) at Kansas City (Gura 7-2), (n) (Gura 7-2), (n) Boston (Tiant 7-2) at Texas (Matlack 7-

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## Local All-Star **Division III's**

in tournament The Big Spring Division III All-Stars will compete in the United Girls Softball Association State Tournament, Class AA of the West Texas Region, currently underway in Snyder.

The locals will play the Snyder club tonight in an 8 o'clock meeting. The treeday, three-team, double elimination tournament will conclude Saturday with the 7:30 p.m. game.

If the Big Spring club beats Snyder they would advance to an 8 p.m. meeting with Odessa Friday. A loss in the opening round would not put em out of contention for

Released Pat Martin, cornerback; Don Bertoni, safety; and Bob Fields, NEW YORK JETS-Waived Alan Williams, Jerry Andrewlavage and Rich Pinniella, punters. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Bill Donckers, quarterback; and Moses Foster, wide receiver. HOCKEY National Hockey League ATLANTA FLAMES-Signed Cliff Fletcher, general manager, to a long-NEW YORK ISLANDERS- Signed

John Tonelli, center. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Terry Richardson, goaltender, to a free agent contract. American Hockey League MAINE MARINERS—Named Pat

Quinn head coach. COLLEGE INDIANA STATE UNIVER-SITY-Named Mel Daniels part time assistant basketball coach.

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (225 at bats)— Buckner,

Chi, .329; Burroughs, Atl, .320; Clark, SF, .318; Madlock, SF, .313; Rose, Cin, 311. RUNS-Rose, Cin, 69; De Jésus, Chi, 65; SHendrsn, NY, 61; Clark, SF, 61; Foster, Cin, 60; Lopes, LA, 60. RUNS BATTED IN-Foster, Cin, RUNS BATTED IN-Foster, Cin, 78; Clark, SF, 76; Montanez, NY, 67; Garvey, LA, 67; Winfield, SD, 67. HITS-Rose, Cin, 130; Cabell, Htn, 122; Bowa, Phi, 121; Garvey, LA, 118; Clark, SF, 118. DOU BLES-Simmons, StL, 31; Perez, Mtl, 30; Rose, Cin, 30; Clark, SF, 30; Howe, Htn, 29. TRIPLES-Richards, SD, 9; Her-ndon, SF, 8; DeJesus, Chl, 6; Randle, NY, 6; Parker, Pgh, 6; Morales, SL, 6; Foster, Cin, 6. HOME RUNS-Luzinski, Phi, 23; Foster, Cin, 23; RSmith, LA, 20; EValntine, Mtl, 17; Winfield, SD, 17; Clark, SF, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 41; Lopes, LA, 28; Richards, SD, 28; OSmith, SD, 25; Taveras, Pgh, 23; Cabell, Htn, 23. PITCHING (9 Decisions)— Bonham, Cin, 9:2, .818, 3.19; Blue, SF, 14.4, .778, 2.66; Perry, SD, 11.4, .733, 3.29; McGraw, Phi, 8-3, .727, 2.44; Sutter, Chi, 7.3, .700, 1.83; Rau, LA, 10-5, .667, 3.67; Knepper, SF, 11-6, .647,

2.67; Blyleven, Pgh, 9.5, .643, 3.46. STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 185; PNiekro, Atl, 145; Seaver, Cin, 130; Mntefusco, SF, 116; Blue, SF, 115.

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Min. 342: Lynn, Bsn, 320: Rice, Bsn, 317; GBrett, KC, 316: Lezcano, Mil, 316.
RUNS-LeFlore, Det, 75; Rice, Bsn, 71; Baylor, Cal, 69: Hisle, Mil, 65; Thornton, Cle, 63.
RUNS BATTED IN-Staub, Det, 83; Rice, Bsn, 81; Hisle, Mil, 72; JThompsn, Det, 71; Thornton, Cle, 63.
HITS-Rice, Bsn, 129: Staub, Det, 119; LeFlore, Det, 118; JThompsn, Det, 117; Carew, Min, 115.
DOUBLES-GBrett, KC, 33; Fisk, Bsn, 29; McRae, KC, 24; EMurray, Bal, 21; BBell, Cle, 21; Howell, Tor, 21; Ford, Min, 21.
TRIPLES-Rice, Bsn, 13; Cowens, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; BBell, Cle, 6; McKay, Tor, 6; GBrett, KC, 6.
HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn, 24; Hisle, Mil, 23; Baylor, Cal, 23; GThomas, Mil, 23; JThompsn, Det, 21.
STOLEN BASES-LeFlore, Det, 41; Dilone, Oak, 34; Wilson, KC, 32; JCruz, Sea, 30; Wills, Tex, 29.
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800, 3.12; Gale, KC, 11.3, 786, 2.96; Tiant, Bsn, 7.2, 778, 3.26; Gura, KC, 7 2, 778, 2.82; Sosa, Oak, 7.2, 778, 2.90; Tanana, Cal, 14.5, 737, 3.07; Ecker sley, Bsn, 11-4, 733, 3.47. STRIKEOUTS-Guidry, NY, 153; Ryan, Cal, 153; Flanagan, Bal, 111; Leonard, KC, 109; Undrwood, Tor, 96.

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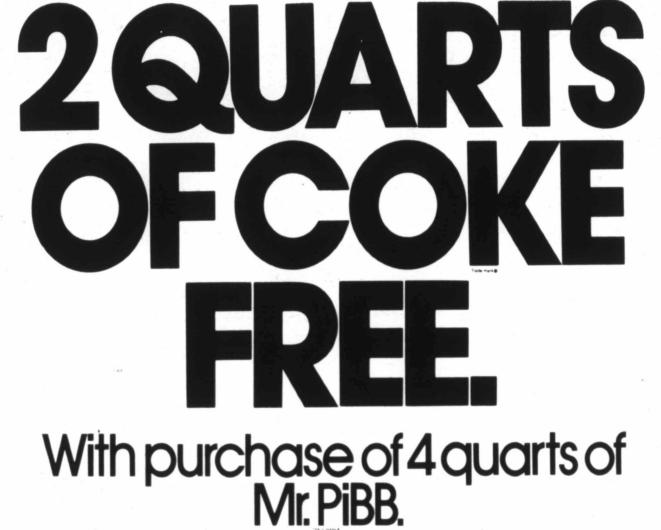
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DIVISION III ALL-STARS — Members of the Big Spring senior team of the United Girls Softball League currently involved in the State Tournament in Snyder are, left to right, starting with bottom row: Shana Hohertz, Cassie Aberegg, Veronda Boothe, Christy Rubio, Esther Rodriquez, Sandy Puga, Coach Zeke Valles, Irma Ramos, Jeri Cox, Gayla Paige, Valerie Meeks, Jana Foresyth, Linda Magers, Lori Calhoun, Manager Aurora Puga and Assistant Coach Bobby Dodson. Not pictured are Prissy Escovedo, Kari Robinson and Chaperone Winnie Dodson.





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# Brothel owner owes \$7 million in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) Internal Revenue Service claims a Nevada brothel owner owes more than \$7 million in taxes but concedes that he can deduct prostitutes' salaries as a business expense.

Joe Conforte, challenging the assessment in the U.S. Tax Court here, said the IRS should also let him deduct rebates to cab drivers plus his brothels' legal fees and linen costs.

In an appeal made public Wednesday. Conforte said "the deductions for salaries and wages of prostitutes, rent, utilities and taxes and licenses

# Computer security

# tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration, concerned about reports that government files on millions of Americans aren't tamperproof, is clamping down on computer security, an administration source says.

The source said the Office of Management and Budget is planning, probably next week, to issue a directive requiring tighter precautions to safeguard against unauthorized people having access to the government's computers. President Carter had asked the OMB in February 1977, to study the problem.

The federal government is the country's largest user of computers with an estimated 10,000 of them processing everything from tax returns to crop reports.

Although essential elements of the directive have been completed, some details still may be changed, the source, who declined to be identified, said Wednesday night.

The White House move comes amid increasing concern by some members of Congress about the easy access to information in some computers — a situation which, critics say, constitutes a potential invasion of privacy and opens the system to fraud.

The General Accounting Office issued a report earlier this month critical of computer safeguards in the Security Social Administration, which maintains medical and financial records on 170 million Americans.

The GAO, the investigative

(allowed by the IRS) are substantially understated."

Prostitution is legal in Nevada's Storey County, where Conforte owns Mustang Ranch, the state's largest brothel. The IRS makes little distinction about the legality of a business when it assesses taxes or allows deductions. Conforte is also suing the IRS,

charging the assessment was "unreasonable and excessive." On June 2, U.S. District Judge Roger Foley of Las Vegas rejected Conforte's suit, describing him as a

'despoiler of women'' and ''a pimp sitting on the banks of the Truckee River thumbing his nose at the U.S. government."

Three days later, however, Foley reversed himself and dismissed Conforte's complaint "without prejudice," meaning Conforte could continue the suit in another federal district court.

Conforte's attorney said Wednesday that Conforte and his wife, in joint returns, had claimed smaller profits from the brothel but had not calculated the salaries as deductions.

However, Tax Court records showed that the IRS, in figuring his taxes from 1973 to 1976, deducted the prostitutes' salaries as business expenses

The IRS said in documents filed April 4 that the brothel near Reno had gross receipts averaging \$2.7 million yearly for the four years. In figuring his taxes, the IRS deducted about \$1.2 million per year in wages and salaries for prostitutes as part of \$1.4 million in expenses. His net brothel income subject to taxes averaged about \$1.3 million, it said

The IRS calculated part of Conforte's income from papers found in a trash bin in the summer of 1975. One "trick sheet" bore the names of 38 women and the amounts they made in a 24-hour shift. They ranged from \$10 to \$736.

Conforte's attorney, Harvey D. Tack of Los Angeles, described the IRS assessment as "grossly excessive" and asked for a trial in Los Angeles.

In the appeal filed in Washington July 14, Conforte said, "The expenses which have intentionally not been considered by the IRS ... include legal fees ..., insurance, cleaning supplies, laundry, linen, rebates to cab drivers, office supplies and fuel."

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The IRS, said, however that "all or part of the deficiency in the income tax ... is due to fraud with intent to evade the income tax." It asked for about \$5.5 million in taxes plus penalties bringing the total to \$7.3 million.

Conforte and his wife, Sally, are appealing the Sept. 16 conviction of four counts of business income tax evasion in U.S. District Court in Reno.



computer terminals often were not locked and could be used by almost anyone with access to them. The GAO said in many cases there was unlimited access to the terminal by employees.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif. a co-author of the 1974 Privacy Act, also has charged that the availability the Veterans Administration's computerized files is too broad and that such files should be safeguarded under more stringent security. An internal audit by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare revealed last November that computer "systems security in HEW was far from meeting minimum acceptable standards."

Both HEW and the Social Security Administration since have moved independently to increase computer security, but the White House directive is expected to put added emphasis on the problem.

The source said the directive will order the Commerce Department to compile new security standards and guidelines, and will require the General Services Administration, the government's landlord, to establish new regulations for physical security of computer rooms.

The directive also will order the Civil Service Commission to re-evaluate and set standards on screening, including background checks, of employees working with government computers, the source said.

The government's com-puterized files, especially those held by the Social Security and Veterans administrations - contain a broad range of information including data on a person's earnings, real estate holdings, medical history and marital status as well as whether an individual has had problems with drugs or alcohol.

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- outside the womb, was "the Britain's two pioneer test- end of the beginning, not the tube-baby doctors are beginning of the end," Dr. 30-year-old Lesley Brown. cautioning infertile women Robert Edwards told a news not to raise their hopes too conference. "We wish to be high yet and advising very modest about what we have done. We have a lot to foreigners seeking their treatment that they and learn.' Britain can't take care of

"It is obvious this is not quarters and financing to immediately available to continue their research, and said Dr. everybody,' that Britain has no facilities ounce Louise Brown, the Patrick Steptoe, for would-be mothers from first authenticated case of a colleague in the 12 years of abroad. But he added a note baby born after conception research and experimen- of hope for the childless:

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tation that culminated in the "There are a number of teams already starting this work. We think that within a birth of the baby Tuesday to fairly reasonable time, given Steptoe said the facilities he and Edwards have been the proper facilities, this using are inadequate and are could become applicable all no longer available, that over the world."

they are now looking for new The London Daily Express reported that doctors at London's St. Thomas's Hospital also are experiment with test-tube fertilization and that a woman underwent an egg-extraction operation

there Wednesday.

Steptoe and Edwards two fine condition. years ago for help because a blockage in her fallopian tubes that prevented con-

ception could not be corrected. The two doctors took an egg from one of her ovaries, fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a planted the dividing cell into barred federal funding for it fetuses her uterus, where it unless the projects were

developed normally. Mother approved by the Federal Mrs. Brown came to and daughter are reported in Ethics Advisory Board.

An estimated 40 percent of marking time on the issue. infertile women have the announced after the British same problem as Mrs. success that it would begin Brown. But research on testgathering information next tube conception in the United month on such controversial States has been curtailed related matters as the since 1975, when the discard of fertilized eggs, Department of Health, donor eggs and using laboratory dish and im- Education and Welfare surrogate mothers to carry "I think we're going to be

cautious about this " said the board's vice The board, which has been chairman, David Hamburg.

U.S. doctors are also likely to be extremely hesitant about laboratory conception because of the \$1.5 million damage suit a woman has brought against New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center because one of its doctors destroyed a culture she claims was to have been implanted in her womb.

However, a spokesman for the American Medical Association, Frank Chapell, said lawyers for the organization "don't see any significant ethical problems. This is an extension of artificial insemination and sperm banks, which we've had for years.

Religious reaction was divided but muted so far. The Vatican's spokesman, the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, said the Roman Catholic Church considers artificial insemination illicit because "fecundation must be carried out according to nature and through reciprocal and responsible love between a man and a woman.

Experts on Jewish and Moslem law said they considered fertilization outside the womb legitimate as long as the father and mother are married.

Giles Ecclestone, secretary of the Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England, said he welcomed the development" because the birth of Louise Brown represented an advance in meeting the problem of childlessness for married

Along with the ethical issues, a commercial storm was brewing over the birth The Browns have sold the exclusive rights to their story to the London Daily Mail for about \$600,000 and got a British government film crew that filmed the birth to sign an agreement not to release its movie for 28

The government, which paid for Mrs. Brown's treatment and the birth through the National Health Service, said it could not accept the agreement and was prepared to make the film available commercially 'subject to the views of the parents." But Mrs. Brown's lawyer, Paul Vincent, said it was unlikely she would



and Steptoe if they thought the world's first test tube baby could expect a normal "That depends upon you and your colleagues,' Edwards replied. Pay as you go

State Representative Mike Ezzell joined 97 House colleagues in co-sponsoring HCR 13 by Von Dohlen calling for an amendment to the United State Constitution requring a balanced annual federal budget and the amortization of the federal debt. The resolution was passed unanimously by the House Thursday.

The resolution has the active support of all major state officials, including Governor Dolph Briscoe, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, and Attorney General John Hill. The resolution specifically requests the members of the Texas Congressional delegation to sponsor the amendment and work for its submission to the States.

Representative Ezzell said: "The federal debt has increased by \$177 billion in the past three years alone. Runaway spending at the federal level is largely responsible for the inflation that has gripped this country for years.

The disgruntled attitude Texas taxpayers have today is aimed more at their frustration with what is happening at the federal level than problems here in Texas. It is past time that we Texans, with our history of a "pay as you go" govern-ment, take the lead in making the federal government act responsibly and live within its budget as each of us must do."



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976 GRAND PRIX SJ, AM-FM tape deck, heater, * actory air automatic, V8, power steering and brakes, *	Wanted To Buy L-14	Automatic Transmission, roof rack, new Michelin front tires, AM-FM stereo, tape, in perfect condition.	and they have swapped many a tale under that roof.	really old ranch families in the county. Then there are	DAN	CETO
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972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICKUP, ½ ton, V8,	Come by 1110 Johnson. NEW AM-FM 8 Track MPX car stereo	Boats M-13	qualifies.	recalls.	703 W. 3rd	263-6862
utomatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering * und brakes, Stk. No. 280	in dash, dial in door. Come by 1110 Johnson. \$69.95.	16' OUACHITA ALUMIN UM boat with canopy, trailer, and 33 horse Johnson electric start motor. \$950. 263-6087.	The original old settlers reunion was held many	But everybody has a good time. They catch up on facts		
1975 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE, V8, radio and heaten.	AUTOMOBILES M	Campers & Travel Tris M-14	years ago on the McKinney place. There were pictures	about who had died since last year, who has the most	RITZ FEATURES	1:00-3:15-5:25 7:4510:00
factory air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, * 57,000 miles, Stk. No. 247	KENTWOOD	1977 DODGE ELDORADO motor home. 19 foot, self-contained with	made of that early reunion, but I have not found anyone	grandchildren and "What- ever happened to that no-		
1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe. V8. radio heater	SHAMROCK 1706 Marcy	generator. Excellent condition. Call 263-7291. Recreational Vehicles M-15	who still owns one of them.	good grandson of Miz So and So?"		
power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 402	Stays Open til Midnight	1972 LAYTON TRAVEL Trailer, 22	Most of the old-timers who have seen the picture —	The food is good and the music is great — but the real		
SMALL CAR BARGAINS	Monday thru Friday 267-9196 or 267-1587	foot. \$2,750 Firm. Also, 2500 watt Honda generator. (Never been used) \$600, 267-5101.	when you asked who was in the picture — say, "Well the	bonus is in the visiting. The Dwight McCanns have been		
1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, Stk. No. 388 \$1,980.00 *	Motorcycles M-1	1970 FORD MINI MOTOR Home. New tires. In excellent condition. Sleeps six	Robinson twins were there with their handle-bar	in charge of the event for the past several years and work		
1976 CHEVETTE (Stk. No. 378)		adults. Roof air and dash air. See at 1805 Morrison after 5:00 p.m.	moustaches." Nobody seems	hard at it. If the day is hot, they talk	- North Contraction of Contract	
1976 MONZA 2 + 2 (Stk. No. 374)	1975 ELECTRA-GLIDE dresser. Rebuilt engine, lots of chrome.	TOO LATE	to remember anyone else in the picture.	about the hottest summer they can remember. If it		
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We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended * service agreement on Engine, Transmission and	mileage. Good condition. Best offer. Call 263-8237 for further information.	Deposit. See at 4205 Walnut. TWO DOBERMAN Pinschers. One	few new-timers had moved in," she laughed.	Your junk could be	KRISTOFFERSON	
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