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STRUCK WINDSHIELD — Joe Alvarez, 15, is assisted by Ed Wright, left, of the Cosden safety department, and James Teague, right, after the youth was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of the city dump road and the south service road of IS-20. Alvarez was thrown into the windshield when the truck driven by his father, Ramon Alvarez, 505 Nolan, collided with a vehicle driven by Viletta Wilfong, Ballou, 2501 Carol, at 12:50 p.m. Monday. The two drivers, Joe Alvarez, and his sister, Berlinda, 12, were all treated and released at Malone-Hogan e mergency room.

Hardeman approved as commission member

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) – A Senate The subcommittee also was

House tables uniform tax appraisals measure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas House members today laid to rest a controversial measure calling for uniform tax appraisals in every Texas county.

By unanimous motion, the House laid on the table a bill by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, that has caused much of the controversy in this special session. A similar measure was defeated 18-9 by the Senate Tuesday.

Rep. Mike Ezzell D.-Snyder, voted for it.

Rep. Leroy Weiting, D-Portland, made the motion, saying he was a cosponsor of the bill, but it would do no good to spend a day or two debating a measure already defeated by the Senate.

"This is the worst bill to come to this House in 25 years," said Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Pampa. "I trust you will bury it so dead it will never be resurrected. Let's send it to the state cemetery."

Today's action came after the second defeat Monday night of a House tax relief measure.

Speaker Bill Clayton's forces fell six short of the 100 votes needed to approve a constitutional amendment on property tax relief Monday.

If approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, such a proposal would be submitted to the voters Nov.

There is a chance Clayton will try again, but he said that would happen only when he is sure there won't be a repeat of Monday's 94-45 debacle.

"It is a guarantee of a 30-day session. We are going to be here till Aug. 8," the session's mandatory adjournment date, said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, the floor lieutenant on constitutional amendments.



He said Monday's failure to send the package of constitutional amendments — including a possible homestead exemption from school taxes and evaluation of farm land on productivity — might mean failure of the special session to do something

about property taxes. "It pretty well puts it in jeopardy at this point," he said. Monday's floor session was an ugly-

tempered affair, with Clayton at one point declaring he would strictly enforce the rule against personal attacks against representatives in floor speeches.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, criticized Clayton for a backroom meeting over the weekend with school administrators, who are upset over a provision allowing local voters to roll back property tax increases.

Bryant offered — and Von Dohlen accepted — an amendment requiring 35 percent of a community's voters to petition for a rollback election.

Clayton, he said, "committed to the school people that he would take out the local referendum or else water it

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)

Tropical Storm Amelia, born in

turmoil over the Gulf of Mexico

Sunday, melted into a peaceful

rainstorm scant hours later, leaving

behind only a few fallen branches,

swollen puddles and the debris from

Hurricane season when it evolved

from a tropical depression less than

100 miles from the Texas coast.

reached tropical storm status several

hours later and fizzled out in less than

At least five shrimp boats were sunk

by the storm's 50-mile-an-hour winds

and six persons spent tense hours

riding out the storm clutching debris

a day in sparse coastal rangeland.

The storm opened the Atlantic

sunken fishing boats.

from crippled vessels.

down so much, cripple it so bad, that no citizen could ever use it."

"I think it is a deceitful way to proceed, but it is time to call the bluff of these promise makers back there and see if they'll support the amendment they said they would support," he said.

Von Dohlen said Bryant — a supporter of speaker candidate Buddy Temple, D-Diboll — had behaved "to the disgust of the members" while Clayton had been "fair to all."

While weakening the local referendum position, the House voted 97-42 to add a provision setting up initiative and referendum, which Californians used to cut their taxes through Proposition 13.

Chances were considered slim the provision would pass the special session, however, because a similar proposal failed to gather the necessary majority Monday in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The proposed constitutional amendment would also require legislators to set up a means for rural land to be taxed on productive capacity, not market value, and to exempt up to \$10,000 of the value of Texans' homes from school taxes. Senators have approved a similar

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proposal, which awaits House action. In Monday's debate in the Senate over county-wide property appraisals, following state-set guidelines, Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, predicted such legislation would raise taxes.

"This is the same tax philosophy that brought on Proposition 13 in California, that caused the tax horrors there," he said.

"There is absolutely no basis for such a statement. This is a chance for the first time for taxpayers to have realistic tax reform," should back Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the governor a Senate bill declaring that state Social Security contributions for state employees are not meant to be treated as income.

The measure is an attempt to persuade the Internal Revenue Service not to tax the contributions made on behalf of the employees.

Opens hurricane season Amelia now a mild rainstorm

> six rescued Monday, two men who had been participating in a sailing regatta from Port Mansfield to Port Isabel were unaccounted for since high winds forced participants to abandon the event Sunday. They were located Monday, unhurt and unaware they had been considered missing.

> Coast Guard boats and helicopters plucked survivors from three other shrimp boats and pulled 19 persons from an oil drilling rig in the Gulf. All were reported safe.

Amelia's rapid ascent and demise caught many unaware, touching off a controversy about the reliability of weather forecasters.

Small craft and flash flood warnings lingered Monday as the storm dumped occasionally heavy amounts of rain. Gale warnings were hauled down before noon Monday. Amelia caused no real tragedy, even providing a few light moments.

While the storm lashed the surfline, Coast Guard boats called out for rescue missions had at least one unusual problem in departing their moorings and heading out a channel into the Gulf of Mexico.

"You ain't gonna believe this," said CWO Don Jones of the Coast Guard at South Padre Island. "But them surfers were surfing right down the middle of the channel on 15-to-20-foot rollers (waves). They got in the way." The cutters' exits were also ham-

The cutters' exits were also hampered by Mexican fishing boats. Jones said some of those boats anchored in the channel rather than at mooring spots. "We had to ask them to move," he said. Jones said the boats were probably fishing legally, but sought the closest safe harbor as the storm A U

subcommittee today approved, 7-0, Dorsey Hardeman's appointment to the Texas Water Commission even though Sen. A.R. Schwartz accused Hardeman of "senator shopping" by declaring San Angelo — not Austin as his legal residence.

The full Senate still must vote to confirm Hardeman.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, grilled Hardeman at a meeting of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee.

Postal workers recommended to reject contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of the nation's letter carriers have voted to recommend that union members reject a contract offer from the U.S. Postal Service, but the union's president has urged that they accept it.

The action came Monday at the national convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, where 8,000 representatives in the first major labor reaction to the offer urged its rejection.

The association is one of three unions that reached a tentative settlement on July 21 to avert a nationwide strike.

The voice vote is not binding on the union's members, but a union official said it probably would carry considerable weight among the rank-andfile, which soon will be receiving ballots.

Afterward, however, association President Joseph Vacca said he "remains committed to ratification" of the contract.

"We have a decent pay package which will provide the great majority of letter carriers with annual salaries in excess of \$19,600 (an increase of 19.5 percent) by the end of the contract," he said in a statement issued early today.

Thorp, charged with murder,

released on bail

Ralph Thorp, Jr., 18, 2202 Thorp, charged with murder in the shooting death of Dwayane Ramsey, 18, was released from city jail Monday afternoon on \$25,000 bond, set by Justice of Peace Bobby West.

According to reports, the two men and a female companion were riding in a car Sunday at approximately 1:30 a.m. when Ramsey was shot.

Rape charges may also be filed against Thorp in connection with subsequent events. The defendant's name was

mistakenly reported as Ralph Bradbury in Monday's Herald. scheduled to question chairman Hugh Yantis and Durwood Manford of the state insurance board.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Under questioning, Hardeman acknowledged that he told a lawyer who had tried to disqualify him in the Stacy Dam case to "kiss my so-andso....my posterior."

"But you didn't use 'posterior.' You used a three-letter word, didn't you?" asked Schwartz.

"Yes," said Hardeman.

He said he spoke to the lawyer in that manner only because the lawyer, Fred Werkenthin of Austin, had tried to discuss a feature of the case after the commission had recessed.

Asked if he had apologized to Werkenthin, Hardeman replied, "No, I have not."

Hardeman, a former senator, insisted that his domicile is in San Angelo and that he is only temporarily living here. He said he had voted in San Angelo since 1933.

He admitted, however, that he had bought a house in Austin and declared a homestead exemption here and only had an apartment, which he occasionally stays in when he goes to San Angelo on business. He said he sold his house there in 1974.

"You're senator shopping, aren't you?" said Schwatz. "You can't get confirmed in any other county but Tom Green County, can you?" "I don't know," said Hardeman.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, introduced Hardeman on Monday by saying, "I think he has done a fine job" on various water agencies.

Hardeman, 75, went to work for the state after Snelson defeated him for re-election in 1968.

Manford, 60, also has critics. A former House speaker, he has been on the board for 17 years.

The subcommittee Monday unanimously recommended 37 persons for confirmation, including:

Good Neighbor Commission — Arnaldo Ramirez Sr., Mission. Texas Youth Council — Ruben

Schaeffer, El Paso, and Don Workman, Lubbock. Commissioner, Department of

Human Resources — Jerome Chapman.

Public Safety Commission Charles Nash, Austin.

Savings and Loan Commissioner — L. Alvis Vandygriff, Austin.

Industrial Commission — Jackie W. St. Clair, Williamson County. State Securities Board — Grogan

Lord, Williamson County. Board of Pardon and Paroles —

Connie Jackson, Dallas. State Board of Dental Examiners —

Donald Brunson, Harris County; William Kemp, Haskell County; and James Rogers, Potter County.

State Board of Barber Examiners — Helen Spears, Dallas,

State Board of Control — Charles Coates, Brenham, and A. Sam Waldrop, Taylor County. BOMB ATTACK — Vice Adm. Armando Lambruschini, 52, the apparent target of Argentina's first fatal terrorist attack since May 10, escaped injury when a bomb exploded Tuesday in a building adjacent to his home.

Bomb explodes near home of naval officer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bomb exploded today in a building adjacent to the home of a naval officer slated to become the newest member of Argentina's ruling military junta and unofficial reports said his 15-year-old daughter and three police body guards were killed.

Vice Adm. Armando Lambruschini, 52, the apparent target of Argentina's first fatal terrorist attack since May 10, was home at the time but escaped injury, a navy official said. He was appointed in June to become navy commander and a member of the junta Sept. 15.

Neighbors said the bomb exploded in an unoccupied apartment about 2 a.m. and blew out the wall joining the building with Lambruschini's home next door.

Police gave no official information, but police sources told The Associated Press that three bodyguards were killed.

The news agency Noticias Argentinas said Lambruschini's daughter, Paula, was killed.

Argentina's military government, which took power in March 1976, claims to have wiped out all but a few hundred of the 20,000 left-wing terrorists believed operating in the country at the time. Until today, there had been 18 deaths from trrorist attacks in Argentina this year compared with 677 in 1977 and 1,480 in 1976.

during the storm Sunday were found alive and well Monday afternoon after riding out high winds and heavy squalls on a life raft.

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Earlier in the day three other persons were found inside a beached, overturned pleasure boat five miles from the tip of South Padre Island.

The Coast Guard had proclaimed the occupants of the boat missing when they found the craft. But later when rescuers waded out to the boat they heard the trio's cries for help and hacked the hull open to rescue them. All six suffered from exposure but

were otherwise unhurt. A total of eight persons had been

reported missing. In addition to the

Former 'hit man' admits murder; body not found

WASHINGTON (AP) - A man described in a court order as a former hit man with organized-crime ties told a Senate subcommittee today that he and four others murdered a man in south Florida in 1970.

Gary Bowdach said he took the action on his former partner in a loanshark business because he was afraid the man was talking to lawenforcement officers.

Bowdach said he had previously been informed by his boss in New York City that he would be held accountable for any actions taken by the former partner, Louis Cicchini.

"I felt if I didn't take the appropriate action, instead of Mr. Cicchini being dead I would be dead," Bowdach, a convicted felon, told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations.

Bowdach and the others he said were his accomplices never has been charged with the murder. Cicchini's body has not been found.

\$60 donated

to Bible Fund

Gifts in the amount of \$60 arrived at The Herald this morning for the Bible Fund, raising the total thus far to \$70.

The campaign to underwrite the expense of establishing Bible chairs at high schools in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan got under way Sunday. Objective is \$10,000.

Checks can be forwarded either to The Herald or to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, c-o First Baptist Church, who is coordinating the drive on behalf of the Howard County Ministerial Alliance.

Ray and Vanna Bell Shaw forwarded a \$50 check this morning while an anonymous giver donated \$10.

Under the law, tax money cannot be used to pay the expenses of such a course. There were few reports of serious

damage, and no damage estimates were available.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Fairfee

Q. Who should a person get in touch with to reserve a booth at the Howard County fair? Is there a fee?

A. People interested in renting a booth at the fair should contact Arnold Marshall, booth sales chairman. According to the County Agent's office, rental fee is \$60.

Calendar: Reading Club

TODA

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Posse Club House on the Andrews Highway.

The VFW Post 2013 and the Auxiliary will meet to night at $7\!:\!30$ in the post home on Driver Road.

WEDNESDAY

The members of the Howard County Library Summer Reading Club will tour the Potton House from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Parents are welcome to come alone.

Offbeat: Granny jumps for joy

PARIS, Ill. (AP) — At 74, Ardath Evitt can't keep her feet on the ground. She plans to make her first parachute jump on Sunday.

"Four years ago when I was driving home after cooking at the grade school, I looked up in the sky and saw three parachutists," she said. "They were floating down, so easily, so beautifully. That's for me, I thought, and I've had a bee in my bonnet ever since."

She said she went to two parachute jumping schools, but was turned down at both. "They said at my age my bones were too brittle and I might break a leg. I told them I've had broken bones before and they mended fast, and I was going to make a jump even if I broke a leg."

Since then, she has paid \$49 for a lesson elsewhere to learn how to handle her chute, how to land, and what to do if she encounters an unwelcome tree, lake or utility line.

Tops on TV: Movies

Watch "The Russians Are Coming" at 7:30 p.m. on CBS or for the athletic, watch "Kenya Runner" on PBS at 10 p.m. The former is a light comedy about a mistaken Russian invasion, the latter a documentary about a world class distance runner gearing up for his first race.

Inside: Cuban flees

A CUBAN FLEES SAFELY TO MIAMI in innertubes with ping pong paddles for oars. See page 7-A. PLAYING THE INFLATION GAME leaves most people loser but there

PLAYING THE INFLATION GAME leaves most people loser but there are some who win big at the game. See page 5-A.

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Outside: Clear

Good weather is forecast for today and Wednesday by the National Weather Service. High today and Wednesday is expected in the low 90s, low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.



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Account opened to help Clark family with medical expenses

An account has been units. Approximate expenses opened at the State National Bank to help the Billy D. Clark family with medical expenses that resulted from head-on crash between Clark's truck and another vehicle between Alpine and

Big Spring. a Big Spring Clark, plumber, had traveled to Alpine to pick up some equipment Dec. 28, 1977, and unable to work for the past was returning when the crash occurred. He was pinned in the vehicle for home to take care of him. His almost three hours, and was condition requires constant hospitalized in critical attendant would be much condition.

During the past seven more than any money his months, he has been in and wife could earn at a job. out of hospitals for treatment The family has lost a and surgery, spending much house, a car, his work truck of that time in intensive care and most of his tools and

Digest-

materials, and are not even to date are \$40,000, with eligible for veteran benefits. much more to come. Already although Clark is a veteran planned are two additional with an honorable discharge. surgeries, and doctors still Clark was employed by Whitefield Plumbing feel that it may be necessary company at the time of his to amputate his left leg. accident, and has worked as

Clark and his wife, Norma, a plumber in Big Spring have two teenage daughters, since 1940. Toni and Brenda, who still Friends of the family opened the benefit account. live at home. Clark has been and several local musicians seven months, and his wife have offered to donate their. has been forced to remain time and talents for a benefit dance sometime in the next few weeks. care and the cost of hiring an

Donations to the account can be made by contacting Johnny Arrick at State National Bank.

Police beat

Big Spring Policeman

Mike Eggleston stopped a

vehicle at 10:30 p.m. Monday

because the vehicle had no

tail lights, but decided to run

when he noticed a large

The routine check resulted

in the arrest of Ralph Elbert

Wilson, 22, of Chattanooga,

Tenn. The vehicle driven by

the man was stolen out of

Deming, N.M., and in-

vestigation of the contents

turned up a portable

television set, \$52.40 in a

vending machine coin box,

five gallon containers of

gasoline with a siphon hose

and a money envelope with a

Big Spring Independent

School District address.

Police detective J.D. Carter

said there was "reason to

believe" that Wilson may

have been involved in one or

More than \$2,403 was taken

in a burglary of Howard

County Insurance Agency,

204 Runnels, between 11 p.m.

Monday and 8 a.m. today.

Taken were cash and checks

in four bank money bags, a

GCS beeper and charger,

and 12 coin folders con-

taining an unknown amount

D&C Sales, 3910 W. Hwy

80, was burglarized between

8 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m.

today, with a television set, coke machine coin box, and

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of silver dollars.

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REPUBLICAN POLICIES ARE DISCUSSED Bill Fisher (1), with Minority Leader John Rhodes

top were broken in the and loss was \$40.

Minority leader, Fisher discuss tax cut measure

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Republican's legislative

Bill Fisher, Republican programs. candidate for Congress in Texas' 17th District, says his meeting in Washington with U.S. House of Representative's Minority Leader Rhodes John "productive and encouraging, and leads me to believe that I certainly can add to the Republican efforts to provide a much needed passage this year. I'm tax cut for Texans." Fisher met with Rep. Rhodes in the Minority Leader's office to discuss the a much better chance of Kemp-Roth 33 per cent creating justice for the across-the-board tax cut measure, as well as able to eliminate that

and

window. The result was

some \$75 damage in torn

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tempted to pull up to the

window at 12:40 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Clinton

Place, collided at 2 p.m.

At 12:52 p.m. Monday,

vehicles driven by Sandra

Morrison and Paul Mize,

Gail Rt., collided in the First

Pamela Kay Hodnett, Rt. 1,

and Kimberly Ann Peterson,

OK Trailer Court Lot 26,

collided at 5th and Gregg

At 12:07 p.m. Monday,

Vehicles operated by

National Bank parking lot.

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Denise Harbin,

Monday at 11:55 a.m.

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"The conversation was very helpful," Fisher said "The Reafterward. publicans in Congress have some excellent was alternative measures to the Democrats' massive spending measures, and the Kemp-Roth tax cut measure has come very close to convinced from our conversation that with my voice in Congress, we would stand taxpayer as well as being discussing Committee awesome burden which the

families face today in paying for . massive, ineffective government

Fisher said the conversation with Rhodes provided insight into Republican plans for 'enacting the ax cut measure as well as relating some very helpful material on Republican efforts to pass meaningful other

legislation.' Rhodes said he was very pleased to learn of Fisher's support for tax cuts and added that Fisher's support in Congress would increase B. Osburn, 700 E. 16th and the possibility of passing tax Nellie Scott Clark, 1408 11th relief for the taxpayers.

"Bill Fisher indicated to me a great understanding of the plight that families face today. His determination to work toward solving that dilemma is real and deep seated. His voice in Congress would undoubtedly be raised repeatedly for tax relief and more efficient government. The taxpayer of Texas, and of the nation, can ill afford to remain very long without Bill Fisher's voice in Congress," Rhodes said.

vehicles driven by John Michael Eckley, 4052 Vicky, 'All My Son's' and Raul Lara Paredez, 607 NW 4th, collided in the 400 ducats on sale Vehicles driven by Steven

COLORADO CITY -Escaneulas, 705 Douglas and Reservations are now being Ronnie Rue Walker, 1209 W 3rd, collided at 2 p.m. accepted for the Colorado Monday at 3rd and Douglas. City Playhouse production of "All My Sons," which will be Jose Guadalupe Arguello, 611 S Bell and Bobby Joe held Thursday, Friday and Bell, 608 W. 16th, were the Saturday nights of this week and again on Aug. 10-11-12. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, drivers of vehicles that collided in the 400 block of W

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are on sale fro m 1 to 5 p.m.. 7th at 5:10 p.m. Monday. today and Wednesday at the At 8:14 p.m. Monday, Colorado City Opera House vehicles driven by Russell and from 1 to 8 p.m., on show Scott Bledsoe, 3605 Dixon, and Kenneth Eugene Coffey, days

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are known to be missing. An

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Theology at S.M.U.

Big Spring High School

estimated in excess of \$329.

Magistrate sets bail

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - A federal magistrate has set bail at \$50,000 each for 14 men charged in the seizure of about 22 tons of marijuana off the Georgia coast

The marijuana, five boats and seven vehicles were seized during a raid Saturday about two miles from Musgrove Plantation on St. Simons Island, where President Carter has occasionally vacationed.

Original reports said about 30 tons of marijuana, valued at \$42 million had been seized, but U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Kelly Gudoins said this estimate was revised.

Murder convict charged

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A Rochester man who admitted cutting his son's throat in 1972 has been charged with a June 11 murder that occurred while he was on a two-day furlough from a state psychiatric center.

Joseph Starling, 30, pleaded innocent Monday in City Court to a second-degree murder charge in the shooting death of James I. Scott, 44, at a local diner.

Starling was acquitted in 1972 of murdering his 3year-old son on grounds of insanity. He has spent nearly six years in state mental institutions. A county judge permitted weekend furloughs for Starling after testimony from two psychiatrists.

New LTD's coming out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Ford Motor Co.'s first 1979 model LTDs have begun rolling off the assembly line, marking the ninth time since 1903 that the company has introduced a totally redesigned auto

About 600 of the luxury cars are to be produced daily beginning in September at the company's plant here, officials said

Ford officials would not reveal new features of the as-yet unmarketed LTDs, but the new model will be 600 to 800 pounds lighter and 15 inches shorter, the company reported.

Elbow

sign-up

Mrs. H.B. Hood, Snyder

Harvey Hood, Roby; and Cemetery in Pecos.

School

office window and glass desk 11th place behind Malone-Hogan Hospital. Missionaries Sharon Marie Walker, 3700 Caroline, and Lavern to tell of work Shipman, 2501 Morrison, both reported that would-be Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reedy, burglars were frightened missionaries in Japan, will from their residences. At be at the First United 10:40 a.m., Walker reported Methodist Church in Big that she heard someone Spring to show slides and tell

enter the front door of her of their work Wednesday at home, she went to the hall, saw a man, and screamed Reedy was born in Vernon, and ran into the bathroom. Texas, and reared in Dallas. The man apparently left. He earned his bachelor of Someone also entered a science degree in foreign útility shed at the Shipman service from Georgetown residence around 4:30 p.m. University and was awarded Monday, but was frightened a master of arts degree in away before they could take linguistics from American

anything. University in 1960. Prior to The Something Different becoming a missionary he Gift Shop, 1018 Johnson, reported that a clock and two studied at Drew Theological Seminary and later in 1965-66 framed pictures valued at at Perkins School of \$109 were taken between 3 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m.

Mrs. Reedy (Jitsuko) was Sunday. born in Japan. She has a James Ray Daniels, Jr. bachelor of arts degree from 1007 W 7th, reported that the Ottawa University in Kansas door and screen window of and a master of arts degree his residence were damaged, in Christian education from and an eight track tape the Berkley Baptist Divinity stolen around 3 p.m. Mon-Value of the damage day.

guidance and counseling Byrons Storage and Transfer, 106 E 1st, reported Oscar Franco, 703 S that the hood of a company Abrams, reported that truck was dented between 10 someone threw a rock at his a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. car. The rock did \$25 damage Monday. to the trim and headlights In another apparent around 9:30 p.m. Sunday criminal mischief incident,

the door of a car belonging to when Franco was driving on Joy Belzinger Redding, 8

Monday

for treatment. Vehciles driven by Era Fay Leeson, 712 Willa, and Donald Paul Curtis, Eutopia, collided at 12:40 p.m. Monday at 4th and Gregg. A truck driven by Ted Hanford Lancaster, Box 391. had too tall a camper on the back to get close to the Keaton Color Drive In

Services will be Thursday one of the founders of about stabbing death in Snyder

Coachman Circle, was dented while the vehicle was parked at Piggly Wiggly around 6 p.m. Monday. One major accident and nine fender benders were investigated by police

Both drivers, and Berlinda Alvarez, 12, and Joe Alvarez, 15, were taken to the hospital

Security State Bank

A collision at 12:50 p.m. Monday at the city dump-grounds road and IS-20 south service road sent four people to Malone-Hogan emergency room, where all four were treated and released for minor injuries. Viletta Wilfong Ballou, 2501 Carol, and Ramon Alvarez, 505 Nolan, were drivers of the two vehicles.

Registration for new students in the Elbow Elementary School will take place this week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the school. This registration is for kindergarten through grade five and for any students not previously registered. Those who have attended school or have previously enrolled need not come.

New kindergarten or first grade students will need a birth certificate and shot records. Kindergarten years. students must be five years old by Sept. 1, 1978, and first grade students must be six years old by the same date.

Additional information may be obtained by calling W.R. Cregar, principal of Elbow Elementary, at 398-5444.

TSTI awarded \$19,018 grant from Texas Education Agency

SWEETWATER A Agency for the period July 1, grant for training installers 1978, through June 30, 1979. of solar energy equipment has been received by TSTI man of the Air Conditioning Sweetwater, according to and Refrigeration program, D.A. Pevehouse, campus explained that the purpose of general manager. The the grant is to meet the \$19,018.90 grant was funded demand for trained manpower in the solar energy through Texas Education installer and mechanic field.

Car hits man

in Stanton

A car-pedestrian accident involving Michael Hanna and Benny Ray Cunningham occurred on highway 137 in Stanton at 9:45 p.m. Monday, according to Stanton sheriff Dan Saunders

Saunders said that a 1978 available in Texas Buick driven by Hanna, 19, specifically West Texas - to was going north on the highprovide training of manway when it struck Cunpower to meet this need. ningham, 39. Cunningham, who is from Oklahoma City, Auxiliary was driving a truck for the H.J. Jeffries Truck Line, and had parked the truck and was crossing the highway en route to a store. The impact threw Cunningham 60 feet.

The Stanton ambulance stallation of officers at 8 rushed Cunningham to p.m., Thursday at the Legion Midland Memorial Hospital. Home on Driver Road. He sustained two broken All legs, a brain concussion and prospective members are chest injuries. He is listed in being urged to attend. Mrs. Dan McCray, 19th critical condition, and had District president, will innot regained consciousness this morning, Saunders said. stall the 1978-1979 officers.

Daniel W. (Dub) Pettus, Funeral is scheduled for 10 60. formerly of Big Spring a.m., Tuesday at the Funand Sweetwater and more damental Baptist Church in recently of San Antonio, died Sweetwater. Officiating will in the VA Hospital in San be his pastor, the Rev. Antonio at 10:06 a.m. Fortson of the Grace Baptist Monday following an ex-Temple, San Antonio. tended illness. Burial will take place in

Deaths

D.W. Pettus

He was a cousin of Albert the Garden of Memories C. Pettus, 1609 Main St., Big Spring and has several other water. relatives living in the Big Spring area. Mr. Pettus was born Sept.

1917, in Santa Anna, Tex., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Pettus. He had lived in San Antonio seven

Mr. Pettus was preceded in death by a son, Donny Pettus. Survivors include his wife, Madge; a son, Danny Pettus; two granddaughters, officiating. Stacy and Shellie Pettus, both of Dallas; a brother, R.D. Pettus, Greenville, direction of the Branon S.C.; and two sisters. Mrs.

Ronnie Freeman, chair-

"A rapidly increasing

demand, accompanied by a

shortage of skilled and

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tenance of solar energy

systems for residential and

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created numerous job

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Freeman also said that

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The American Legion

Auxiliary, Howard County

Unit 355, will hold an in-

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School Class. Cemetery east of Sweet-She had worked for Gound's Pharmacy and The body will lie in state of Knight's Pharmacy before the McCoy Funeral Home in retiring in 1975. Sweetwater until shortly Mr. Harrison preceded her before the services. in death Sept. 19, 1954. Survivors include a son, Opal Byrd John Harrison, Indonesia;

two grandsons; six sisters, LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Max Stool and Mrs. **Opal Delores Byrd**, 67, of Sybil Hunter, both of Pecos, Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Pate Stowe, Austin, Wednesday in the First Mrs. Mrs. Merle Luker, El Baptist Church here with the Capitan, N.M., Mrs. Bonnie Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, Bennett, El Paso and Mrs Birdie Clouch, Dallas. Burial will be in Lamesa Pallbearers will be Harold Memorial Park under

Parks, Roy Reeder, J.D. A.J. Butler, Bob Jones. Mrs. Byrd died at 5:25 **Knight and Paul Keele**

a.m. Monday at Medical Tom R. Becker Arts Hospital here after a Tom Ray Becker, 57, died

at his residence in Sand The Wise County native Springs Monday at aphad lived in Lamesa 54 proximately 7 p.m. years. She was a housewife Services will be Thursday Mrs. Byrd had been a

at 11:30 a.m. in Nalleymember of the Baptist Pickle Rosewood Chapel She was married to Walter with Rev. Bill Grandon, First Baptist Church, Sand Byrd Sept. 1, 1935, in Springs, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Survivors include her Memorial Park. husband; a son, Roy of

Born May 5, 1921 in Boone Lamesa: her mother, Mrs. Colo., Mr. Becker had Mary Clifft of Lamesa; a worked for Harding Well sister, Mrs. Lemoyne service and Whiteside Oil Boatright of Lamesa; a Company. He had been a brother, G.C. Clifft Jr. of Lamese; and two grandresident of Howard County since 1936. Mr. Becker was a veteran

Charlie Johnson of World War II, serving in the Army. He was a Baptist. Services for Charlie John-Survivors include his son, 74, who died Sunday in a mother, Mattie Becker, Big local hospital, will be Thurs-Spring; three brothers, Sam day at 2:30 p.m. at Baker's and Jack Becker, Big Chapel A.M.E. Methodist Spring, and George Becker, Church with Rev. W.G. Sand Springs; two sisters, Gilbert, pastor, officiating. Mabel Chute, Idaho Springs Colo. and Margaret Atwell, Big Spring; two half-brothers, William Slade,

Albuquerque, N.M. and Ellis Slade, Seattle Wash.; a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death

Lubbock hospital Monday at 4:25 p.m. after a relatively short illness

Central Baptis Nov. 30, 1904 in Hawley, and Church in Elbow with Rev. married T.P. (Pat) Harrison Clarence McMill of Linden, officiating. April 8, 1936 in Dallas. She had been a resident of Big

Burial will be in Trinity Spring since her marriage. Memorial Park under She was a member of First direction of Nalley-Pickle United Methodist Church Funeral Home

and the Philaphea Sunday Mr. Baker was born Dec 15. 1914 in Glasscock County and had resided in that area all his life. He was a Baptist. He was employed by Glasscock County. three

Surviving are brothers, A.D. Baker. Colorado City, Ray V. Baker, Hennessey, Okla., and George Baker, Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Boyd Lamesa; and a number of

nieces and nephews. Nephews will serve as pallbearers

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secretary-treasurer. He was

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Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Ramsey was born Aug. 7, 1959 in California, He came to Big Spring at the age of one year. He was working as an oilfield roustabout at the time of his death. He was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Ramsey attended Big Spring public schools.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. A.J. Blakeney, VERNON WHITTINGTON Andrews, his father, Billy Mr. Whittington Elbert Ramsey, Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Terry Vernon A. Whittington, 73, Lynn Ramsey, Big Spring died Monday at 12:20 p.m. in and David Earl Ramsey, a local hospital after a Abilene; two sisters, Patricia Ramsey, Andrews Services will be Wedand Deanne Ramsey. nesday at 10 a.m. in Nalley-California: two aunts with Pickle Rosewood Chapel whom he resided, Jeanette with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Mansfield and pastor emeritus, First Macomber: and a number of Presbyterian Church, of other aunts and uncles

Burial will be in Trinity Pallbearers will Richard Gilmore, Leslie Gilmore, Ernie Smith, Mr. Whittington was born Dec. 13, 1904 in Marysville, Benny Mansfield, Robert and came to Big Spring Aug. Grant and Carl Kennedy. 31, 1929 to work for Cosden

Prior to this he had been \$3,000 pledged employed with Continental Oil Co. in Wichita Falls.

He married Sybyl Jean Thomson Jan. 25, 1941 in Big At the time of his retirement from Cosden, Mr. Whittington was assistant

active member of the SNYDER - Armando Keith Collier said he had American Business Club and Garcia, 19, located in San also Toastmasters Club. Diego, Calif., with a car After retirement, Mr. belonging to Lonnie Ray Whittington operated Elder, is being returned to Elmer's Liquor Store until Snyder to face a charge of November, 1977. car theft.

Survivors include his wife, Police officials indicated Jean, of the home; two Garcia would also be daughters, Sara Whittington, questioned about the stab-Austin, and Marilyn Miers, bing death of Elder, whose Fort Worth; a grandbody was discovered Friday. daughter; a brother, C.F. Whittington, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Joe Culwell,

Tulsa, Okla.; and a number of nieces and nephews. D. Ramsey

Services for Dwayane Ramsey, 18, who was fatally Mitchell County this year, shot early Sunday, are today three of them in Lake at 4 p.m. at East Fourth Colorado City. Street Baptist Church with Oddly enough, all four victims have been Mexican-Rev. Guy White, pastor, Americans.

The latest was Alfonzo Chiet named

LORAINE - Robert Eugene Erwin has been named chief of police in Loraine. Erwin retired from the Navy in 1975 after serving 22 years.

Mrs. Holguin accepts post

Mrs. Fred Holguin has

accepted the chairmanship of the annual fall campaign on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She will be recruiting volunteers within the community to plan a "Kiss Your Baby-Breath of Life Campaign" to

be bronchiectasis.

COLORADO CITY - The

Colorado City Industrial the recessive CF gene. Team and the Colorado City Cystic Fibrosis is inherited Area Chamber of Commerce when both parents carry the have jointly pledged \$3,000 recessive gene. At the toward buying land options. present time, no cure for cystic fibrosis is known. and for land development.

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death but said it was probably robbery. Elder's body was discovered near the Snyder, Roscoe and Pacific Railroad tracks a half-mile east of the city's sanitary landfill by a

established no motive for the

railway employee Elder, an employee of American Magnesium, was Scurry county sheriff a native of Wolfe City, Tex.

Four drownings reported

in Mitchell County this year

COLORADO CITY - Four Reyes of Stanton, 22, who drownings have occurred in drowned in Lake Colorado City Saturday night and whose body was not recovered until Sunday morning. Members of the Colorado River Volunteer Fire Department par-

ticipated in the recovery According to game warden Ronnie Aston, the man had been on a family outing and was wading in about four feet of water when he stepped off into water about ten feet deep.

Friends said Reyes could not swim. They attempted to rescue him but failed. The body was turned over

to Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

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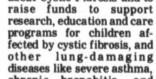
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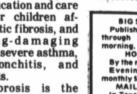
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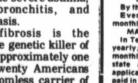
take place this fall in Forsan. Purpose of the campaign will be to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to

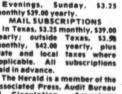
rograms for children affected by cystic fibrosis, and other lung-damaging diseases like severe asthma chronic bronchitis, and

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children. Approximately one in every twenty Americans is a symptomless carrier of









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C. J. Baker C.J. Baker, 63, died in a Burial will be in Fairview

Burial will be at Mount **Olive Memorial Park under** the direction of River-Welch **Funeral Home** Mrs. Harrison Services for Mrs. J. Irma

Harrison, 73, who died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev.

Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, of-

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THREE'S COMPANY - Brunette Joyce DeWitt and blonde Suzanne Somers welcome Richard Kline as a regular guest star of TV's "Three's Company". Kline will appear as Larry, friend of Jack (John Ritter) in the popular comedy which begins its second full season on ABC-TV in September.

Two killed in gun battle

Eight-hour seize ends

PARIS (AP) - French takeover started and has not police held three Iraqi been found. Both were well security agents and a badly dressed and walked casually wounded terrorist today into the building in the after the terrorist's siege in

the Iraqi Embassy ended in a gun battle between embassy guards and the police. The police said they grabbed the Iraqis after the agents tried to kill the terrorist, reputed to be a member of Yasser Arafat's guerrilla army, as they were taking him away at the end of the 8½-hour siege Monday. At least 17 shots were

fired; one police officer and they whipped out subone Iragi guard were killed. and two other policemen, an from under their coats, and Arab League official and the one "started firing like a up. terrorist were wounded. The Iraqi ambassador official said. claimed his guards were not

responsible for the shooting. He asserted that the bullets "were fired by men who wanted either to come to the aid of the terrorist, or perhaps to eliminate him. The French Foreign and Interior Ministries declined all comment on the affair. Iraq is one of France's major oil suppliers and a purchaser of Mirage jet fighters and French industrial equipment.

Reliable sources said the Hundreds terrorist belonged to Al Fatah, Arafat's guerrilla a organization which the Iraqi government opposes street behind. because it considers Arafat too soft toward Israel.

on Friday, and a plane to fly her out of the country companied him to the Paris the terrorist. embassy Monday morning

asked the ambassador to call in an Arab League official Shortly afterward, the official went into the embassy, fashionable, treelined 16th escorted by Police Comdistrict shortly after the missioner Pierre Ottavioli embassy opened. and at least six policemen

"It

was

Heavy rain was pouring wearing flak jackets. down and a lone policeman posted outside the building because of the London attack was sheltering under the glass awning at the door of the 19th-century town house. gun and revolver. The two men, claiming an appointment, were questioned in the entry hall but not frisked. Suddenly, machine guns and revolvers range of less than 10 feet. madman,'' an embassy

prehensible," An embassy guard tried to wrestle away a revolver and was shot five times. One of the gunmen fled. A policeman chased him, but the gunman guerrilla firing at me. dropped his submachine gun and a shotgun and escaped. Inside the four-story embassy, the other terrorist herded nine hostages into Commissioner one room and fired submachine gun bursts at random into the walls and ceiling corner

of police surrounded the building and large police communications bus rolled into a Iraqi Ambassador Munsedan.

dhir Tawfik al-Wandawi The terrorist demanded rushed to the bus from the the release of a woman held Elysee Palace, where he had in London for an abortive been saying goodbye to assassination attempt on the President Valery Giscard Iraqi ambassador to Britain d'Estaing after three years in Paris. The ambassador and a police officer started Another gunman ac- telephone negotiations with After hours of telephone but fled moments after the discussion, the gunman

Storm survivors didn't 'give up'

rolling," he said.

George Colley,

emergency room.

stayed home.

it," she said.

husband.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - For the three hole in the hull and the three Wagners it was 18 dark hours of fighting shifting sands and safety. rising water.

For the trio from the had survived by grabbing Fincher family, including a gasps of air in small pockets paraplegic, it was simply a matter of hanging on for life. "One big wave came along

and turned us over," said in breathing. Roy Wagner, captain of the 'Lori Ann.'

"It was a double hit," said John Fincher, captain of the "Frankie E."

Both boats went under Sunday as Tropical Storm Amelia churned up gulf waters. Both crews were found Monday — one after a long search and another by bruised legs. chance.

Roy Wagner, his brother three Johnny and nephew John set out in search of red snapper Friday. The 36-foot boat was reported missing Sunday. here for observation. Monday morning, as Coast Guard officials were sorting out the assorted wreckage in hull were a bit numb. the gulf, the overturned hull of the "Lori Ann" was spotted in the surf off South there.

Padre Island. Friends and relatives gathered at the beach and Apparently convinced he stared blankly at the hull couldn't pull off the wondering about the whereabouts of the Wagners. operation alone, the terrorist Less than 30 feet away the agreed to surrender and handed over his submachine three men were staging a determined fight for life and screaming for help The group emerged from the embassy and was getting beneath the upset hull.

'We were knocking and into Ottavioli's white sedan hollering every five minutes," Roy Wagner said when an embassy security

guard opened fire from a in a hospital emergency room here. "I never did give Three other guards opened up. I couldnt tell there were people out there. We just incom tried to stay alive as long as said Commissioner Marcel we could.'

Leclerc, who was waiting on The boat's captain said he the sidewalk. "Many of us had to keep watch over his were targets. I found myself brother, 43, and nephew, 18. "I sure did have a rough on my knees with someone time out there with them.

The police hurled them-They passed out a couple of selves behind cars and times and I had to get them returned fire. The chief of up for air." he recalled. 'Another five minutes and the anti-terror squad,

we'd have drowned," said Robert Broussard, pushed one of his Roy's brother. "It was like men toward safety, then quicksand and it was sucking raced around the nearest us in. Shortly before noon a

bystander heard sounds It was over in seconds. Police grabbed three of the from under the hull. Iraqi guards, snapped on "We were hollering real Roy Wagner said, loud." handcuffs and wrestled them into cars as the terrorist was "and I heard someone anbundled off in Ottavioli's swer. I told them we were alive

The bystanders smashed a "It hurt me that I couldn't swim," said Paul Fincher, weary men crawled out to who lost the use of his legs in a motorcycle wreck several The Port Isabel fishermen years ago. "But it helped in that I didn't have trouble

with my legs tensing up. under the hull. Johnny The finchers said they Wagner used his pocket knife were confident someone was to cut a section of hose to aid looking for them. But they were worried the swirling "It was just rolling and waters would lead them from the wreckage.

"It felt like it was dragging Monday afternoon they heard a Coast Guard us at 50 miles an hour,'' Roy Wagner said of the way the helicopter hovering nearby. hull was shifting along the "They see the raft and the beach at first. Johnny blanket before they see Wagner, sitting in the you," John Fincher said. hospital, said he could still "But you wave your hands feel the sand tearing at his frantically anyway."

Officials at Brownsville Medical Center said Paul Despite the ordeal, the Fincher, a Fort Worth men were in resident, was to be held satisfactory condition. Only overnight as a precautionary John Wagner was held measure. His brother and overnight at the hospital father, tired and shaken, went home. But some of the bystanders

"If a guy doesn't panic and who had gazed blankly at the if the initial situation doesn't zap you and if you don't go Roy off the deep end ...," John Wagner's nephew, had been Fincher, an instant survival expert, said in the emrgency "That's what makes me room feel so tough," he said,

watching his uncle in the Most of the survivors said they are eager to again Dortha Wagner, Roy's tackle the gulf. wife, had heard that the hull "I'll have to get that other had been spotted - but she boat now," Roy Wagner, a sly smile spreading across "I just didn't want to see his face, told his wife. Only young John Wagner

"It was a miracle," she seemed ready for a new added later, smiling at her career

Some five hours after the 'Never again in the gulf,' his father said the teenager Wagners were reunited with their families, the Finchers had told him

were plucked from the gulf by a Coast Guard helicopter. 'All hell broke loose, John Fincher said of the

Sunday sinking The 31-year-old former Fort Worth teacher, his brother Paul, 24, and father Clifton, 56, had also set out for red snapper. But the

weather kicked up Sunday and John Fincher "decided I'd better try to bring it in." About 25 miles from shore the "double hit" of choppy

waters punched a hold in the "Frankie E." And it began to sink It went down slowly at first

and two of the men climbed into a life raft while the third stayed on board.

But as the boat contined t sink, it was abandoned.



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It was revealed the State El Paso were honored by **Disabled American Veterans** School of Instruction will be Chapter 47 and its Auxiliary in Dallas Sept. 9-10 while the at a banquet held Monday Region I Seminar is evening in Furr's Cafeteria. scheduled for Oct. 21-22 in The Lucys were making Plainview in lieu of the their official visit to the local convention

The Texas DAV Auxiliary Lynn Owens, San Angelo, Convention is slated for the Region I Veterans Adminis-Civic Center in El Paso July tration Volunteer Service 29-July 1, 1979, with conrepresentative, was also a vention centers at the Holiday Inn and Travelodge. Lucy told the gathering the Clara Lewis and Katie

prime reason for expanding Spivey were in charge of the the DAV Auxiliary is to lend banquet hall decorations

Among those attending assistance to the veterans' were Mr. and Mrs. A.E. legislative program and promote the veterans' cause. True, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Luna, The Veterans Benefit Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhone and Service meeting date will be children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack announced later, as will the Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Vieira, Mr. nd Mrs. George

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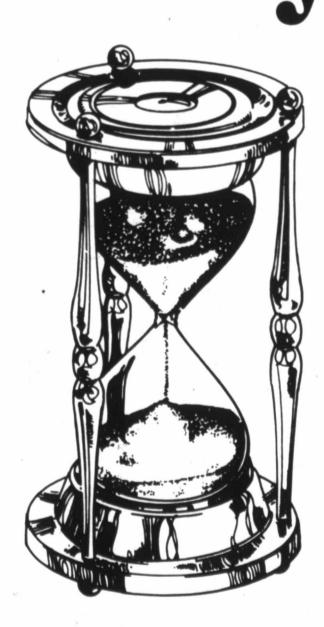
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Message hasn't gotten through to some

The ramifications of Proposition 13 in the state of California is inspiring more headlines, more editorial comment, more exploratory journalistic gems and certainly more talk throughout the land than the oil embargo, perhaps more since John F. Kennedy met a premature death.

The message regrettably hasn't gotten through to all governmental bodies. Some are still escalating budgets, granting sizeable raises to elective and appointive officers and subalterns as often as they can get around to it without creating any major flap. The only thing that seems to matter to some of those bodies is: Can we do it and stay just within the budget, when the question should be do we need the people we have to do the job and do they really deserve what we're paying them.

THE BIG MESSAGE sent out by the Howard Jarvis reform group in

Media wizard Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - President Carter's melancholy performance during his prime-time press conference July 20 helps explain why Gerald Rafshoon, his senior image rebuilder of six weeks standing, is called "the p.r. Potemkin" within the White House.

That evening's follies were all under Rafshoon's stage management: the first prime-time news conference by this president; the ban against an opening statement praising the Bonn economic summit; the decision to refuse questioning on the Peter Bourne affair. Since joining the White House staff fulltime, Carter adviser Rafshoon has failed to slow the president's long decline.

Probably nobody could. What brings grumbles in the White House no longer feud-free — is that Atlanta advertising man Rafshoon has not used his personal influence to guide the president into a more orderly course. Colleagues complain that Rafshoon's greatest accomplishment so far has been his own aggrandizement as "the curly-haired media whiz.

HIS FIRST INITIATIVE upon entering the White House chilled expectations that a sophisticated public relations operator had come aboard. He proposed a Fourth of July nationally televised speech by Mr. Carter based on a patriotic theme, actually to be delivered on June 29 before the president started his vacation.

Cautious suggestions that this would not help the president much did not move Rafshoon. Nor did he approve a draft speech prepared by a staffer. Nothing would do but that the speech must be written by the eminent liberal historian, 75-year-old Henry Steele Commager. Reached in Denmark. Prof. Commager set to work quickly on a long speech. It was soon pouring

California was: The legislative processes have gotten away from the people and into the hands of the bureaucrats, and we want it back.

We think it can be assumed that the proponents of Proposition 13 had their eyes on straightening up the mess in Washington but realized they had to start somewhere other than on a national level.

One of the more engaging spot analyses of what California voters may have wrought comes from a savant with the Brookings Institute, the Washington research center which is to the serious study of public affairs what General Motors is to auto production.

Many supporters of Proposition 13, according to post-ballot dispatches from California, see themselves as reclaiming from absentee authorities some control over their own affairs. Richard P. Nathan, which directs Brookings' studies of federal grant programs, suggests that one consequence of drastic property tax limitation may be not to increase but to decrease local control of local affairs.

The reason is that with local government unable to tap as needed the revenue source that has always been its fiscal mainstay, it will become more dependent upon state and federal funds. And with the outside money comes some degree of outside control over its expenditure. That would accelerate a trend under way for decades.

AS RECENTLY as two years ago, 81.2 per cent of all locally raised money came from the property tax. But where in 1902, when Washington began compiling statistics on the subject, these local funds represent three-fourths of all local revenue, by 1976 the proportion had dropped to 30.8

Nathan estimates that the implementation of Proposition 13 would mean a decline of 25 per cent, a neat reversal of the original ratio.

Source of the funds would be the same — the beleaguered taxpayers — merely raised by levies other than on property. But with three-quarters of budget dollars reaching them through state and federal agencies, local governments would have a lot less to say about their use.

Overzealous property tax curbs may end up as a losing gamble for the taxpayers — a "heads" they win, "tails" we lose proposition.

If the practice of taxing property wanes, however, the poor old home owner may again reach the point where he indeed, feels he owns property rather than lease it on a very temporary basis.

Gracious celebrity

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

This past weekend I was fortunate

enough to get to know the world

famous domino toppler, Bob Speca. I was very impressed with the way he is

He is a very humble person. When

he was introduced to the crowd that

came to watch his dominoes fall, he

really didn't know how to react to the

tremendous applause that he

received. He even looked a little

embarrassed. And after the dominoes

fell like they were supposed to, he

He is a very easy person to talk to.

Although he spent most of his time

here with Carol Hart, I did get to talk

to him quite a bit at the paper. He was

awed by the newspaper business. By his reaction, you would have thought that we were The New York Times or

HE ENJOYS dancing and watching

other people dance. While visiting the

local disco, Bogart's, he said it was

like watching television or "Saturday

that are different. Saturday night

after his performance, Bob, Carol and

, along with the Reagans and the

Burtons, went to the Brass Nail. He

had never been country-western

dancing before. He was very anxious

to learn how. He tried the waltz and

the Cotton-eyed Joe. He caught on

rather quickly. He had a great time.

He said that there was nothing like it

in Pennsylvania and that he would

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HE IS A PATIENT man also. He has to be to set up 20,000 dominoes in 16 hours. When he arrived in Midland, his dominoes were not on the plane. He had to wait several hours for them to arrive. He didn't seem the least bit bothered or flustered about it. He seemed to have the attitude that 'they'll get here when they get here.'

Has "Photolab Danny" taken to moonlighting?

Not really Last week, he and I and the Werrells went to the new restaurant, Fenestros, for lunch. The place was very crowded. While we were waiting to be served, Danny left. About ten minutes later he came back wearing a red towel as an apron and was carrying menus and a pad to write down orders.

For the next hour and a half he waited on tables. Most of the time he looked like a chicken with its head cut off. Apparently his customers liked him. When he apologized to the people at one of the tables he was waiting on, they said they couldn't have asked for better service and gave him a hearty round of applause. Their tip came pretty good for a close to \$5 beginner.

Our order was the last to come. He kept telling us, "Your chicken is coming. Your chicken is coming.' When our meal finally did get there, Danny wouldn't eat. He just kept on working.

So if you ever notice that you have a waiter with a Cuban accent, it's probably Danny at his newfound profession

And, he also was overwhelmed by the hospitality of the people here. He said that is no other town that he had

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The story can now be told how Richard Roudebush, a rotund politico who used to head the Veterans Administration, wangled a \$56-a-month increase in his own veteran benefits.

His claim was turned down by four separate review boards. But this didn't deter officials, who owed their jobs to Roudebush. They allowed a private physician to give their former boss a new medical exam. An adverse file in his case also mysteriously disappeared.

But that isn't the worst of it. The cronies Roudebush left behind in the Veterans Administration used job threats and steamroller pressure to reverse the findings of the four boards, insiders allege. One inside official called it "the most blatant

THE PRIVATE doctor indicated that Roudebush was 100 per cent disabled, but the new board members remained unconvinced that the back ailment was service-related. Hornbarger again demanded that they reverse the decision or lose their posts. This time, two of them buckled, and Roudebush was awarded 60 per

cent disability pay, Hornbarger refused to discuss the case with us except to say that as adjudication officer he had the right to disagree on a claim with board members.

Roudebush, now back on his 185acre farm in Nobelsville, Ind., disavowed any knowledge of pressure being brought on his behalf and said any allegations of the sort were "a smear tactic by a paranoid personality." He said that being examined by a private physician rather than at a veterans hospital was "for my comfort." After all, he reminded us, 'I was the administrator for the Veterans Administration." LATEST DOPE: The oil boom in Alaska has brought with it a boom in illicit drug trafficking. The narcotics, according to one intelligence report, are arriving "in Valdez area via numerous tanker ships now lading crude oil cargo." The various schemes have "included dropping packages from tankers for retrieval by pickup boat"...There has been a dramatic increase in drug smuggling from Vermont into Quebec Province, Canada. Organized crime figures in Montreal are believed to be involved Narcotics traffickers have been trying to recruit employees of the Colombian national airline, AVIANCA, to help them circumvent Customs inspectors in Los Angeles, Miami and New York ... The U.S. Coast Guard recently boarded a fishing vessel in the Gulf of Mexico and seized, according to an intelligence report, "400-500 pounds of marijuana and 13 parrots" ... Another ship, detained by the Coast Guard off the Florida coast on May 6, was carrying 25 tons of marijuana. One of the crew members, it turned out, had been rescued by the Coast Guard in early 1977 when his ship went down with an estimated 120 tons of marijuana aboard.

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Young girls subject to Anorexia Nervosa

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 years old and my weight is 105 pounds. I started my period at age 12, but about two years ago I got what was called "anorexia nervosa." I have not had a period for about a year and a half. For the last eight or nine months I have been eating right again and have gained about 10 pounds. Do you think gaining weight to get back to normal will help? My mother is upset about the whole thing. I have been to gynecologists, who tell me I need to see a psychologist. What do you think I should do? - F.A.W.

Stomach juices remain in the nocturnal bed smoker, those concerned with safety should be. If this stomach long after a meal has been digested. I doubt this is a problem matter can't be resolved, I would ask with you. Suspect a hiatal hernia, for a change of "roomies," maybe which can act this way. Lying down even a change of nursing homes. has much to do with the acid symp-

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: My question is about vasectomy. If the sperm ducts

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does the semen go? It's difficult to

understand what happens if the

ejaculation does not take place.

There is ejaculation after a

vasectomy. But the ejaculate does not

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Birth control is a highly relevant

topic in today's society. Find out what

you should know about it in Dr.

Thosteson's easy to read booklet,

'The Twelve Birth Control Methods.'

For a copy write to him in care of the

Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope and

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader

mail but regrets that, due to the

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Commager now assumes the idea was discarded. In fact, the networks said no to free television time. From that moment, suspicion was planted at the White House that Rafshoon more closely resembled the naive inexperience of the past 18 months than its antidote.

While planning the aborted Fourth of July operation, Rafshoon was in charge of a major political speech by the president to be given in Houston on June 23. Although Rafshoon promised "thematic" approach in future Carter speeches, the energy theme originally proposed for Houston was lost in a typically Carterite ramble. Whether Rafshoon really-tried or not, his impact was imperceptible.

But Rafshoon clearly views the speech-writing operation as the core of his new job. He has tangled with senior political aid Anne Wexler, who has strong views about political input, over speech-writing responsibility. "I think we have some very talented speech-writers who need some direction," Rafshoon told us. Whether those speechwriters need that help, Rafshoon's influence as an insider is essential for the president actually to read what is written for him

Thus, the rambling Houston speech doused early hopes. Rafshoon seems less interested in the words and substance that make up speeches than in image-making. Short of getting the president to go through speech drafts prepared for him, Rafshoon himself is not keen about wading through printed words.

IT IS PARTICULARLY galling for some Carter aides that while doing little to rehabilitate the president, Rafshoon has become a darling of the media

Big Spring Thomas Watson Herald Harold Canning "I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to Tommy Hart the death your right to say it." --Voltaire **Oliver** Cofer Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Sp. Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second Bob Rogers class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 1, 1978 4-A

Anorexia nervosa is most often a teenage female problem, in which failure to eat (often refusal to eat) brings severe weight loss, anemia and other malnutrition-based disorders. Amenorrhea (absence of periods) is a common aftermath. There has been a rise in this problem, some of it theoretically the result of drug abuse among teenage girls. In most, though, the cause is psychological.

It seems you have overcome the basic problem (not eating), and it may take some time for your periods to reappear. You are on the right track in paying attention to weight gain. Once you get back to your normal weight, your periods will occur. Treatment of anorexia nervosa usually requires teamwork between the family, the doctor and a psychiatrist. You need to be checked for anemia and vitamin deficiencies if you still are not eating the right foods in the proper amounts. Another modern cause of anorexia nervosa are the severe fad diets many teenager voungsters latch onto.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For some time I have been bothered with stomach cramps - acid indigestion - but only at night. This happens after I have been sleeping for two or three hours, never during the day. Does lying down have anything to do with it? I'd think my last food would have long since disappeared from my stomach by then. - J.G.

regurgitated into the lower gullet where the hernia is. It would not occur during the day when you are upright. Propping the head of your bed slightly provides enough gravity to end a nighttime problem. Have an antacid tablet ready at your bedside to take when the problem does occur. See my booklet on this, "Hiatal Hernia: Eight Ways to Combat It." X-rays could show this to be your problem, and you should have them taken. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet.

toms as the stomach juices are

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I live in a small nursing home and am allergic to tobacco smoke. I had a cold that lasted for two weeks. One of my roommates smokes cigars in bed during the hours of 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. I have told the aides about this, but they only say, "Nothing you can do about him." What do you suggest? - E.V.D.

I'm surprised something hasn't been done about this. Smokers have certain rights, but smoking in bed, and in a nursing home at that, is unpardonable. Get your complaint to someone in higher authority than an aide. If those responsible for your health are not concerned about this

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in love with a girl and want to get married. However, the divorce statistics scare me and I wonder if our marriage will make it. What is your advice? - W.H.

DEAR W.H.: I can understand your concern, because in some parts of the country, statistics say that one out of two marriages will end in divorce. There is no way of measuring the heartbreak and emotional turmoil caused by divorce, both for the partners and for any children who are involved. I believe the breakdown of family life is the most critical problem facing us today.

Does that mean marriage must necessarily be a blind gamble, with little chance of success? No, it doesn't. Where did marriage come from? The Bible teaches that God gave the institution of marriage to us. Even before man's rebellion against God in the Garden of Eden, God created Adam and Eve for each other. This was to be the divine pattern for the human race. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and

they shall be one flesh'' (Genesis 2:24)

If God created marriage, I believe it is only logical to follow the rules He set down for marriage. A successful marriage is based on several things. For one thing, I believe God has his will for you in the matter of who your marriage partner should be. I believe every young person should commit this matter to God and trust Him to lead. Also, a successful marriage does not just happen - it takes work. The thing that destroys most marriages is selfishness, which is the opposite of love. Don't go into a marriage only for what you can get out of it. Go into marriage committed to love your spouse - to do everything you can to meet the other person's needs.

The Bible tells us the relationship between husband and wife should be like that of Christ and His church. (See Ephesians 5:21-33). He loves us so much He gave His life for us, and He meets our every need. If you commit your life to Christ and His will, your marriage will be the joy God intended it to be.

example of political pressure I have ever witnessed in the Veterans Administration.

IN THE END, Roudebush wound up triumphantly with the extra \$56 a month. He had been collecting \$216 a month from the Veterans Administration for a pair of arthritic knees that he ingloriously acquired during World War II.

He also had a pain in his back, which he thought was worth more monthly money. But he was repeatedly refused on grounds that medical records showed he had the back condition most of his lfe and that any worsening of the problem resulted from a small plane crash he survived in 1968.

This lack of sympathy for his backache prevailed, despite distinguished service as Indiana's poppy chairman and Veterans of Foreign Wars commander. In 1971, then-President Richard Nixon brought Roudebush into the Veterans Administration as a consultant, Subsequently, the redoubtable Roudebush was elevated to veterans administrator.

So far as we can learn, he endured his weak knees and back pains in silence until his departure in February 1977. Then the loyal subordinates he had left behind spoke up. Charles Pecharsky, promoted by Roudebush to be national director of compensation and pension service, telphoned Indiana Regional Director James Crowe, demanding the Roudebush claim be reopened.

CROWE ADMITTED that a phone call from a national director was an unusual way for a claim to be handled, telling our reporter Peter Grant, "it doesn't happen every day. Pecharsky said he telephoned merely to give his subordinate "informal advice" on the case at the behest of someone else. He said he couldn't remember who it was but vaguely acknowledged, "it could have been Mr. Roudebush.

Another Roudebush appointee, R. L. Hornbarger, was adjudication officer at the Indianapolis regional headquarters. He summoned the three rating board members and threatened them with dismissal if they failed to approve the Roundebush claim. When the three again refused to accept the backache as a disability, they were told they'd be looking for new jobs the next morning.

The review board was replaced at the end of its six-month tenure, and Hornbarger resumed his pressure tactics on the replacements. Roudebush was allowed to take a new medical examination from a private physician rather than report to a veterans hospital where most

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Dear Editor After reading Travis Reid's letter to you about cattle entering the U.S., courtesy of President Jimmy Carter, I was disgusted!

It is deplorable that conditions such as Mr. Reid stated go on in the slaughter houses in Mexico, and I have lost my appetite for beef!

We all complain about the prices of beef but isn't it worth paying a little more to support our ranchers here in the U.S. and not have to worry about whether we are eating worms in our hamburger?

Not only that, but even an animal deserves to go better than Mr. Reid describes in his letter. Maybe we should all sit down and write to President Carter and just let him know how we feel.

Mrs. Carol Benz Silver Heels Add.

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Billy Graham

Not all are losers in inflation game

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans think they lose from inflation, and most probably do. But there are lot of people who manage to break even, and others who are outright winners.

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Nearly breaking even are the 35 million persons who receive Social Security payments, federal employees and workers whose union-negotiated wage increases keep pace with prices.

Winners include most physicians, corporate executives and workers whose wages and other benefits have exceeded the rise in the cost of living. Barry Bosworth and the Council on

Wage and Price Stability, which he directs, have been outspoken in their criticism of those who are ahead of the inflation game, saying they are gaining at the expense of the rest of the population.

Among labor unions, Bosworth has singled out the 2.2 million member Teamsters, the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers as being among those whose gains have put them in a privileged position relative to other workers.

Wage and benefit increases for major unions have been averaging between 9.5 percent and 10 percent a year, Bosworth says, while overall average worker earnings have been rising by about 7 percent, close to the recent rates of inflation.

However, since the 7 percent average includes those whose wages increased by substantially higher figures, it means a lot of workers are receiving much smaller gains

"These major unions have to be brought back into line with the rest of the economy," says Bosworth. "If these contracts again come in in the range of 30 percent and over (for three years), you might as well forget talking about decelerating inflation at any time in the near future

Having said that, however, he adds that the average worker has done "terribly."

The government reported last week that workers' real spendable earnings. or earnings discounted for inflation and taxes, declined 0.4 percent in June and

- Most were down 2.3 percent from a year earlier.

> Corporate profits kept up with inflation last year, rising an average of 11 percent for the biggest 1,200 companies, according to Business Week magazine, compared with an inflation rate for the year of 6.8 percent.

Pay of corporate executives also has tended to far outpace inflation. The magazine reported that during 1976, for example, direct pay of executives salary plus bonuses — increased 27.2 percent. Corporate profits were up 26 percent that year, but inflation was just 4.8 percent, making it a good year for executives.

"Sometimes they get bonuses even when there has been no increase in profits; I've never understood it," said one administration official, who did not want to be named. He said that while corporate profits and executive salaries have generally been ahead of inflation, dividend payments have not.

Bosworth recently told the House Budget Committee that big business and big unions escape the injurious effects of inflation because of their power in the marketplace.

"It's not hurting them," he said. "If the cost of living goes up, then wages go up. The companies pass it through (into prices) without any particular difficulty

'The people whosuffer from inflation are the minority groups, people in retail trade and people on the fringes (of the economy), they get hurt by unemployment and inflation," he said.

A number of corporate executives confirmed to a reporter in background interviews in 1974, when inflation was 12.2 percent, that it wasn't a serious problem for them because they could pass along their higher costs into prices.

Besides corporations and large labor unions, physicians have been a clear winner over inflation in recent years, the wage and price stability council said in a recent study. It said physicians fees were up 9.3 percent last year and have risen 80 percent faster than other prices in the economy since 1950

After California tax revolt **Citizens paying more now**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Because of Proposition 13, many Californians are paying more these days to buy drinks, go to the movies, zoo or race track, keep library books overdue, park their cars and poison porcupines.

These fee increases and fines are among the many efforts of the state's 58 counties and 417 cities to make up for lost tax following revenues **Proposition 13's requirement** to cut property taxes by 57 percent.

And if the tax cut initiative's after-effects sweep eastward with the same force of the tax revolt that triggered it, other Americans may soon be paying for services that were once free or offered at lower costs.

Among the specifics: in San Francisco and Sacramento, visitors to zoos and museums will get hit, in Oakland and Sacramento. moviegoers. Admission at Santa Anita and Los Alamitos race tracks will go up. And in Santa Monica, the slow reader who gets his book from the library will pay more for keeping it overdue.

A hotel room will cost more in dozens of cities with taxes going from around 6 percent to 8 percent to 10 percent of room charges. One city that raised hotel taxes is much-visited San Francisco.

Businessmen and builders will have to pay more for almost all the reams of permits necessary to start construction or do business. The proposition, passed overwhelmingly on June 6, chopped local government revenues by \$7 billion by cutting property taxes.



PROPOSITION 13 SPONSOR — When California Assemblyman Howard Jarvis, above, sponsored Proposition 13, a major selling point was cutting local property tax revenues.

One reason for haste was were business and conbecause the Jarvis amendstruction permits, hotelment also requires twomotel taxes and fees for thirds approval by voters to services such as sewers, create or raise taxes. Some street cleaning and recreation cities passed increases but

After the vote, and until kept them inactive until and the state bail-out law was signed June 24,* local Fees and taxes most governments scrambled to commonly raised, says trim budgets and find more Suzanne Foucault of the League of California Cities, money by July 1, when

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Ousted preacher starts new church

TYLER, Texas (AP) -Although he says he has only \$20,000, Garner Ted Armstrong hopes to spend \$10 million a year in the future conditions forced its closing. promoting the new church he is setting up in this East Texas city.

if needed.

Armstrong, who was ousted from the Worldwide Church of God by his father Herbert W. Armstrong, has his son already aired his first evangelical broadcast on a San Antonio station.

union lasted until this spring. The younger Armstrong The younger Armstrong said Monday he "cannot said he learned of his ouster retire in the middle of my this spring early one mornpeak years when I feel I have ing when one of the regional so much to give to the people. ministers called to ask if his I will continue to preach dismissal was a fact. what I have always preached

and I think God will bless it because I think it is right."

or taxes is not what the tax Proposition 13 took effect.

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in keeping with the Jarvis philosophy of having users pay for specific things, rather than property owners in general. Naturally, those using such services are not happy with fee increases.

Raising construction permit fees "has kicked the average price of a home up \$1.000 to \$2.000." said Robert Rivinius of the California Building Industry Association. He said 40 to 50 governments raised fees, some up to 2,500 percent, and

\$9,000 in permit fees. The state Chamber of Commerce thinks some 30 percent of cities and counties raised business permits anywhere from 15 percent to 100 percent, though many changed their minds later. "This inhibits growth and does not make a whole lot of sense because these people can provide jobs,' the chamber's John Dehoney

More fundamentally, many Proposition 13 supporters feel that raising fees

said.

revolt is all about. Some are Raising fees for services is ready to take action.

In Montebello, a citizens' committee took out a newspaper ad saying the city council had "repealed"

Proposition 13 by adopting new taxes. A North Hollywood group formed to watch officials who might try to raise fees and taxes instead of cutting spending.

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Not every city had a load of complaints. Orange County doubled park and beach fees, most from \$1 a noted a California home person to \$2, with a new \$1 already includes \$2,500 to charge for a pet, and county spokesman John Bushman noted:

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Legislature not likely to pass it

Texans won't be able to skirt law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Awrite and abolish laws without going through the Legislature will apparently not be approved during the special legislative session. This means Texans would

not be able to skirt the Legislature and, as Californians did recently, adopt a Proposition 13-type measure.

The vote on the 13-member proposal to enable Texans to committee was only 6-4 to initiative place in the Texas Constitution a provision giving radical concept of govern-Texans the power of initiative and referendum. ment. Seven affirmative votes He said the only reason he

were needed. The right to petition for statutory and constitutional changes also failed in a House committee last week. However, the House voted A provision giving Texans 97-42 Monday to add a

percent of those voting in the chairman Bill Moore, D-Brvan, criticized the preceding gubernatorial election would have to sign a and referendum proposal as the "most petition.

To get a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot would require a petition of 20 percent of those scheduled a hearing on the voting in the previous proposal was as a courtesy to election for governor. sponsor, Sen. Walter The percentages would Mengden, R-Houston, and make Texas' initiative the the committee vice chair-

most restrictive in the man, Sen. Glenn Kothmann, nation, Mengden said.

Referendum would permit

setting the power of referendum did not gather initiative and referendum to the majority needed Monday a proposed constitutional to clear the Senate State amendment. In the senate, State affairs Affairs Committee.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM August 3, 1978

The City of Big Spring will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 3, 1978 at the Northside Fire Station at N.E. 8th and Main at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to provide interested citizens and citizen organizations an opportunity to participate in the development of the City's full application for \$1,500,000 from HUD's Community Development Block Grant Program. Comments are requested concerning the three year development plan, the housing assistance plan, and the annual Community Development Program.

Citizen input is also requested concerning implementation of the proposed projects and in assessment of the City's previous performance in the Community Development Project.

The City invites and encourages the submission of views and proposals by intersted citizens, and will attempt a written response to all requests within 30 days thereafter.

Many rules and regulations govern the Community Development Program, and the City's Office of Housing and Community Development will provide technical assistance concerning the program at any time.

As this program is directed towards low and moderate income residents and residents of blighted areas, participation by these groups is especially encouraged. For further information concerning this hearing or any aspect of the City's Housing or Community Development Programs, please contact the Office of Housing and Community Development (a department of the City of Big Spring) at 267-1696, or at P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

"This is not a new sub ject," said Moore, 60. "It has been thrashed out for the past six months...and I studied it in high school civics.

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Mengden said the

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of Initiative Texas, a non-

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any act passed by the Legislature. Signatures totaling at least 15 percent of the preceding gubernatorial vote would be needed to ask He said the "founding the people to abolish a law.

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and build television studios in Tyler from which to broadcast his shows.





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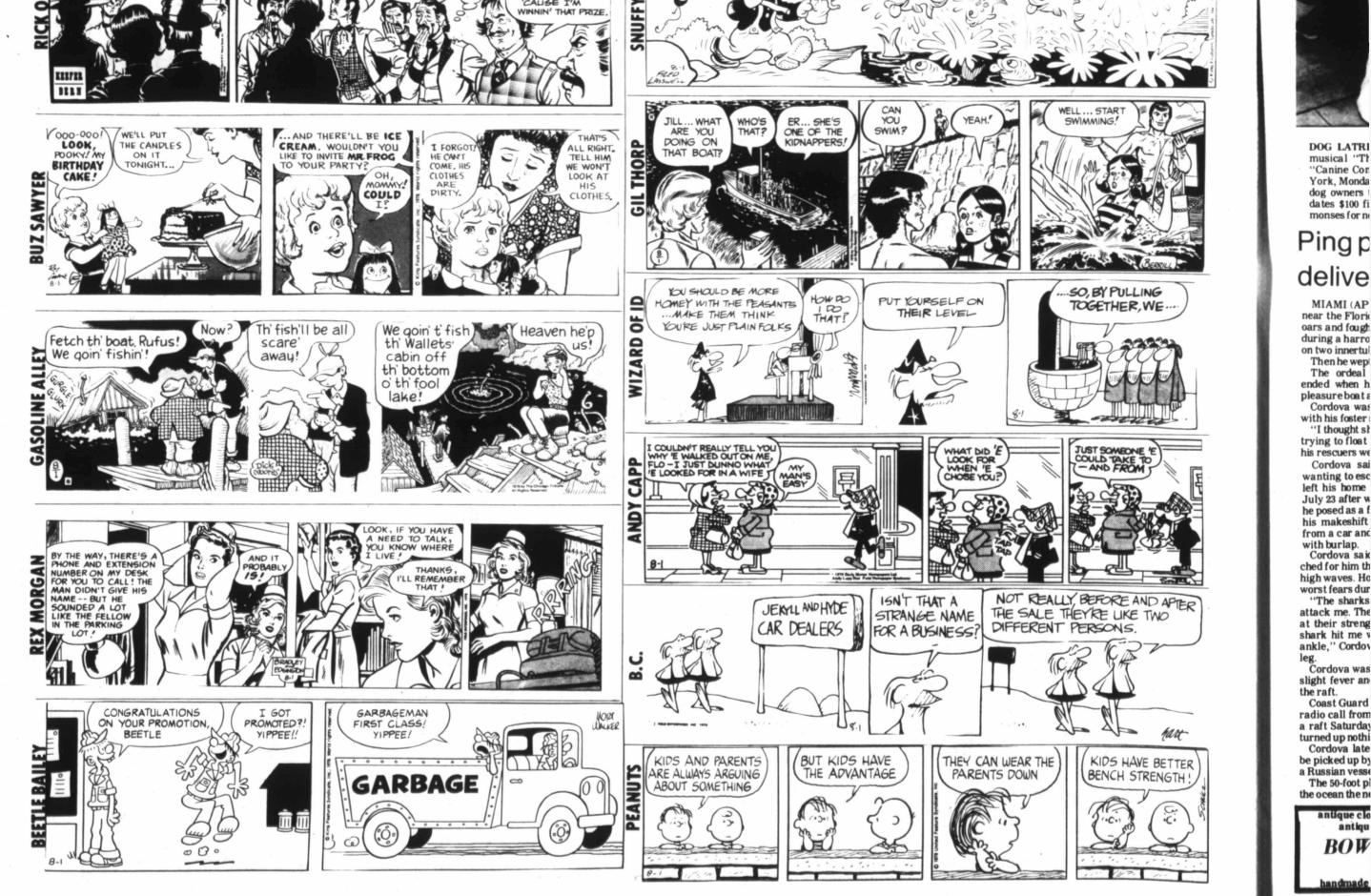
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance still plans a weekend trip to the Mideast despite strong U.S. displeasure with Anwar Sadat's new demand that Israel — as the price for resuming stalled peace talks - return all captured Arab lands.

One official, speaking privately, said consideration was given to canceling the visit because of Sadat's statement. Vance decided to go, another official said, because of the realization that the visit might be the only way to get the two sides talking again and to salvage the glimmering hopes for a peaceful settlement.

The State Department announced on Monday that the Vance trip to Jerusalem and Cairo would go ahead as planned. What Vance will say to Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has not been decided.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, "We expect that the United States will tell Sadat he has to sit with us for talks under the chairmanship of the secretary of state

"It is the policy of the United States to have the parties meet, and I do not believe the United States will neglect its effort.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli government spokesman said that Begin expressed "satisfaction" with U.S. criticism of Sadat's demand and said that Sadat's recent move "proves that the obstacle to peace is the unreasonable extremism reigning in Egypt.

Sadat, meanwhile, has called for a broader American role in the peace process, hinting that it is time for the United States to put forward a comprehensive peace proposal as a basis for renewed negotiations.

But the Carter administration has shied away from pressure to suggest a Mideast blueprint, and administration officials, speaking privately, said they did not think that reluctance was likely to change

This problem can't be solved unless the parties (Egypt and Israel) solve it," said one official, indicating that the American role would likely continue to be limited to offering suggestions for compromises on specific problems that arise in negotiations. But there may not be negotiations, however. Sadat said

on Sunday that he will not talk to Israel any more unless Israel first agrees to give up all of the territory captured from the Arabs in 1967. The administration responded with its sharpest

criticism of Sadat since his trip to Jerusalem last November, calling his demand "very disappointing. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd has

embarked on a tour of Arab capitals, apparently seeking to arrange an Arab summit that would produce a new, unified Arab line on the question of Israel.

Fahd saw Sadat on Monday in Cairo, then went to Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders. Sadat, after seeing Fahd, told reporters that they were free to





DOG LATRINE? - Toto dog-star of the Broadway musical "The Wiz," with star Stephanie Mills, uses "Canine Comfort Station" located on 43rd St. in New York, Monday. The comfort station was designed to aid dog owners to comply with a new city law that mandates \$100 fines for dog owners who ignore \$25 summonses for not cleaning up after their dog.

Ping pong paddles deliver man safely

MIAMI (AP) - A Cuban handy man pulled from the sea near the Florida Keys says he used ping-pong paddles as oars and fought off sharks and dodged Cuban navy patrols during a harrowing seven-day journey to freedom floating on two innertubes

Then he wept when he saw an American flag. The ordeal of 27-year-old Ramon Estevez Cordova ended when he was rescued Sunday by the crew of a

pleasure boat about five miles off the coast of Key Largo. Cordova was surprised Monday when he was reunited with his foster sister, Sonia Batista, in Miami.

"I thought she lived in New York, so that is where I was trying to float to," he explained. Cordova's first words to his rescuers were, in Spanish, "Is this New York?"

Cordova said he had planned his flight for a year, wanting to escape the Cuban political system. He said he left his home in Habana del Este, a Havana suburb, on July 23 after waiting nine days for calm seas. At the coast he posed as a fisherman to avoid suspicion, then launched his makeshift craft - two innertubes he had scavenged from a car and a truck then bound with twine and covered with burlap.

Cordova said Cuban navy boats and helicopters searched for him the first day but could not see him because of high waves. However, he said, sharks and hunger were his worst fears during the trip.

"The sharks came every day about noon and tried to attack me. They tried to tip the raft over. I was surprised at their strength. Once I had my leg in the water and a shark hit me with his tail and rubbed the skin from my ankle," Cordova said, showing a crusty, deep sore on his

Cordova was reported to be in good condition, despite a slight fever and rope burns where he had tied himself to the raft

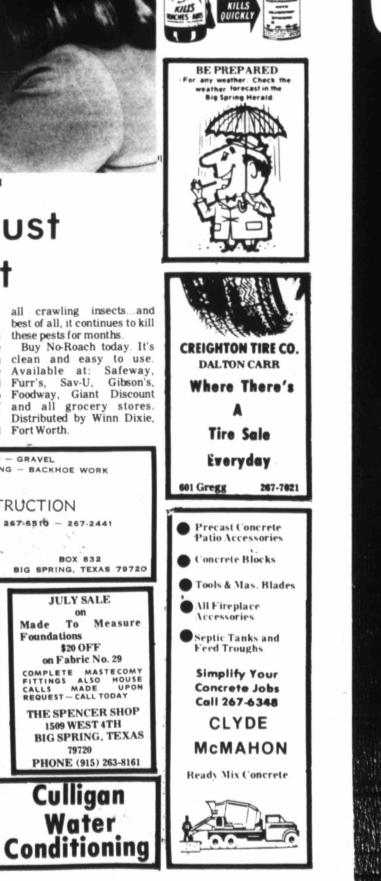
Coast Guard officials at Key West said they received a radio call from a German cargo ship about a man aboard a raft Saturday night, but a four-hour search of the area turned up nothing.

Cordova later told Immigration officials he refused to be picked up by the German ship because he feared it was a Russian vessel.

The 50-foot pleasure boat X tabay plucked Cordova from the ocean the next day.







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PRE-NUPTIAL SHINDIG - Jay Turner and Cindy Brooks, center couple, were the cause of celebration at a dinner and dance at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday night. The hosting couples, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Sparks, right, welcomed about 120 guests to the event. Contemporary dancing music was provided by the T.K.O. band of Dallas. The honored couple will be married August 20

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DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that a "special

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to reside happily, decides whether you are fit to live among these beautiful, elite people?

Just living is frightening enough, without being old and

at the mercy of heartless landlords or committees who can

throw you out of your home simply because your husband



Ernest R. Williamson, Oasis Acres, was the setting for the Williamson Family Reunion July 29. About 50 family members

attended the event. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens and Mrs. L.T. Nelson.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClain, Ratliss City, Okla. the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Milner and family, Velma, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and daughter, Purcell, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Brown, Oklahoma City,

My husband and I were among the fittest until I became Okla a widow. Although I am still quiet, refined, clean and pay Others were Mr. and Mrs. my bills on time, because I am a widow I am considered a Hubert Williamson, Austin; Mr. Tom Thorpe, Garland; I am 69, overweight and gray, and I do not flirt now, and Williamson, never did. But that special committee decided I was no John Hollywood, Calif.; Suzanne longer fit to live there, and they gave me my walking papers. I have suffered financially and emotionally from and Larry Morgan, Altus, Okla.; and Buddy Stoneking,

Fredrick, Okla. For the

As much as I liked the security of a fenced-in, wellprotected home, I'd never again chance enduring the emotional depression I suffered at the hands of the record committee, rejected by my fellow man, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Brewer

OLD IN OCEANSIDE were erroneously referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Brewster in DEAR OLD: On the face of it, it appears grossly unfair.

a story appearing on page 1-C in the Sunday edition of the However, you should carefully read the agreement you signed when you and your husband became residents of **Big Spring Herald.** that community. If it clearly states that couples only may The Brewers are members reside there, and should one of you die, the remaining the Big Spring Antique person cannot continue to live there, you have no legal Car Club which is hosting a recourse. Otherwise, you would do well to consult a regional antique car show here Friday and Saturday.

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Number growing in state East Texas family relates story of runaway daughter

it for both of them."

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) vow to go steady. "They became Her small dog, Pudgie, whines at night now. Darla is gone. Across town, Billy's

room, a carport he proudly converted himself, is empty. On July 16, the young couple were seen getting into car with another youngster. The 1977 Buick vanished into the hazy summer silence typical of small East Texas towns on Sunday afternoon in mid

July. Billy is 17, Darla barely 15. There were no calls. No notes — nothing to warn their parents, who thought they were at the lake

swimming. The story is not unique, but then neither is the grief they left behind. Texas had about 14,000 runaways 17 and under last year and more than 10,000 in 1976, according for weeks. Anita Aceves said to the Department of Public Safety.

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That's the equivilent of 33 full days. 'Nuff said.

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Delores, St. Louis, Mo.

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Trip to school

will allow me to attend my old school but it means taking the

bus and that is a 40-mile ride each way. What should I do? -

Delores: I can sympathize with you. But in this case, please

take my advice. Attend your new high school in the suburbs.

Being a school administrator, I have seen this situation arise

many times and almost to the teen, those who transferred

If it takes an hour a day to travel to school on the bus and the

same time to get home, you would spend 10 hours per week, 400

hours a year and 800 hours in two years just riding the bus.

Dr. Wallace: I've got a small problem. I'm amost 16 and I

would like to quit school and move to California with two

buddles. I know it's stupid, but my grades are poor and my

parents are always on my case. I really want to go to California

Please give me direction. I've gone to a psychic for a card

reading but found out that I'm also a psychic. Even so, I can't

figure out what to do. Please don't treat this lightly. I respect

Bruce: California is a great place to live but not if you're unattached and 15. Stay in school and wait until your 18.

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California; Ted as an actor, in-Billy a writer.

separable. There wasn't a "We thought Billy had day they didn't see each permission to go," she said. "But Teddy said nothing other," said Darla's mother, Rose Tyson. "They've about the girl. That was not known each other since the part of their deal." fifth grade, but when Darla Darla, typical of girls her started high school that was

age, took only the necessities - a curling iron, hair dryer, The relationship deepened makeup and all her levis. with each day to the virtual

Louise Hawthorne said she exclusion of everyone and everything else. Darla's grades sagged. She was found a detailed map under her son's mattress marking the route to Texas Creek dropped from the school Colo. But Billy, an acband. Billy, an A-student, complished young writer was on the verge of flunking voted editor of his school newspaper, would often "Even their friends draw such maps and instopped calling," said Mrs. corporate the details in stories

The astonished parents "I just don't know what to said they learned too late think," she said. "The only that the secret departure thing he took, that's missing apparently had been planned from his room, is a big picture of Darla. He just left her 18-year-old son, Ted, told with the clothes on his back

It is doubtful Billy ever intended to leave Darla behind. Last Christmas, he gave her a small diamond promise ring. Darla was ordered to give it back, but she didn't.

As if planned, both youngsters began telling each other ugly stories about their families. The parents said they realized the love affair had reached an awkward stage, but neither family wanted to talk to the other because of the tales their children were relaying

"It just seems like they both knew how bad we wanted to stop it and if the couldn't come to us.



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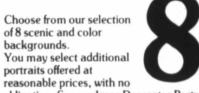
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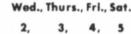
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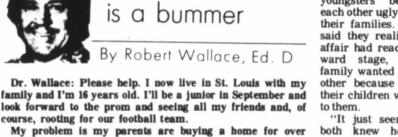


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"I just don't know.



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DEAR LONGFELLOW:

Should the recipient be an Eve or an Adam You can't go wrong with "Dear Sir or Madame."

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a college senior at the state university. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his girlfriend (both 21) are shacking up near campus.

We disapprove of this arrangement, and he knows it, but since he is 21, we have nothing to say about his lifestyle. Now for the problem: He asked if he could invite his girl home for a few weeks this summer. We know they sleep together at school, but should we let them sleep together in our home?

My sister says, "Don't be a hypocrite. Even if you put them up in separate bedrooms, you know they'll manage to get together some time during the night anyway.

Maybe she's right, but I still don't feel that we should put them up together like a married couple in our guest in. Adams offered no comroom. ment. - from the Virginia

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OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

Dr. Wallace: My boyfriend and I are 17 and have been going

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together for over a year. We love each other and talked about getting married after graduation. Lately Mike had been pressing me to have sex with him, and

On July 31, 1977, Abigail after several months of saying no, I finally said yes. It was my wrote to her first time ever. husband, John, to tell him Now Mike acts strange. He hardly talks to me and when we about 100 women who are together he makes excuses to leave. What happened to

marched on a warehouse make him feel this way? I'm heartbroken. - C.R., Davis, Calif. demanding coffee and sugar C.R.: What happened to you happens in many, many similar because there was a shortcases. The boy enjoys the moment but after he has had time to age in the town. The think, he resents the fact that you are no longer pure. This is a warehouse keeper, being a strange phenomonum but a true fact.

Girls, please take note and learn from C.R.'s mistake!

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Rose keeps climbing trellis...44 down, 12 to go

ATLANTA (AP) - Pete Rose has reached the last hurdle before his final assault on baseball's all-time record for hitting safely in consecutive games

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The 37-year-old Cincinnati Reds' third baseman tied the all-time National League record of 44 set by Willie Keeler in 1897 when he bounced a single to right field in the sixth

nning Monday night off Atlanta Braves' knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

"It's a long way from 44 to 56," Rose said. Keeler is the last man between Rose and the all-time record of 56 straight games set by Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees in 1941. He'll be trying to move ahead of Keeler tonight when he faces rookie Larry McWilliams, who features a forkball.

Rose has never seen the young Atlanta hurler, who will be making only his fourth major league start with a 2-0 record.

"I guess I'll just have to get the most out of my first at bat against him," Rose said, just checking out McWilliams. "He's probably heard of me, too."

"I'm not worried right now," McWilliams said after Rose went 1-for-4 against Niekro. "I don't know how I'll feel tomorrow, I'll just have to wait and see. I imagine I'll have mixed emotions.

Rose said his biggest concern facing those like Niekro and McWilliams who throw unusual pitches is that "freak ball pitchers have a tendency to get you lunging. It's the aftermath of facing him (Niekro) that worries me most.'

His assault on what many consider one of baseball's most difficult records to break helped lure Atlanta's largest crowd of the season, 45,007, and they roared for the visiting star throughout the night.

After Rose walked on five pitches in the first inning, there were some boos for Niekro, one of the city's most popular athletes. Then Rose lined out to shortstop Jerry Royster in the third

Then the streak continued when Rose took two balls, got a rare but expected fastball from Niekro and bounced it just out of second baseman Rod Gilbreath's reach.

"It was a clean single," said Gilbreath, who made a diving try for the ball. "If I had caught the ball, I'd have been standing on my head and couldn't have made a throw

The hit drew a standing ovation that lasted almost two minutes, and an usherette trotted on the field with a bouquet of 44 roses - one for each game in the streak and presented them to Rose. Fireworks erupted and Niekrobowed his congratulations.

"I'd have liked to go over and shake his hand, but I don't know if that is ethical in baseball," said Niekro, who called the streak "the best thing that's happened (for baseball) since the protective helmet. Rose said he was anxious to get the hit early because he

feared the weather

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Atlanta was under a scattered thunderstorm forecast. "I could just see getting a hit and then having it rained out," Rose said.

'That field's as hard as \$100 worth of jawbreakers," he said. "Umpire Doug Harvey told me it was a good field to hit on but I told him, 'There ain't no bad hops in line drives."

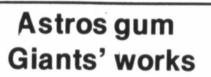
Rose praised the crowd, which cheered him most of the evening, but booed a couple of times when Rose caught popups for the final out and bounced the ball off the ground toward the mound.

"I don't know why they booed," he said. "I've been spiking it for 16 years. Julius Erving does it.'



ROSE GETS READY - Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose prepares his bat handle before leading off against the Atlanta Braves Monday at Atlanta Fulton Country Stadium. In sixth inning, Rose singled to tie Willie Keeler for second place having hit safely in 44 straight games. Rose rubs his bats with alcohol before stroking them with resincoated clothes. The Reds beat the Braves, 3-2.

(AP WIREPHOTO FOR ME? - Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose gets a floral arrangement reading "44" in red roses from an unidentified Atlanta Fulton Country Stadium worker Monday after he singled in sixth inning to keep his 44-game hitting streak going. Rose tied Willie Keeler for second place with the hit. As the posies would deter base running, Rose sent them to the dugout and the Reds went on to beat the Braves, 3-2.



HOUSTON (AP) — The only part of Houston pitcher Joe Niekro's pitching repertoire that could be described as bazooka strength would be the gum he chews

Niekro jams enough bubble gum into his mouth to make the size of a golf ball prior to taking the mound. He then chews the gum faster than his befuddling knuckleball dips and spins across the plate.

"If all goes well, I'll use the same wad the whole game but if I have a bad inning I'll throw it away and start over," Niekrosaid

For the record, Niekro chewed the same wad of gum the entire game Monday night as he allowed but two hits and helped the Astros whip the division-leading San Francisco Giants 4-1.

The victory was Houston's 10th in a row in the Astrodome and seventh in the current home stand. The bad news is the Astros had lost seven in a row before starting the successful home stand

Although Niekro held the Giants to singles by Darrell Evans in the fourth inning and former Astro Roger Metzger in the eighth, the Astros starter said his knuckler doesn't move as much in the Astrodome as it

Fiii-gueroa...Figueroa, Figueroa, Figueroa...beats Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed out but walked Toby Harrah Figueroa has argued for the and Bump Wills, forcing in a past two seasons that he's a run.

better pitcher on three days That also brought Yankee rest. Now he's proving it. Manager Bob Lemon out of Figueroa, working his fifth the dugout. straight start on three days "I really went out to calm

rest, fired a four-hitter for him down," Lemon said. "I his fourth consecutive vicwas trying to get him to tory Monday night, helping collect his thoughts and get the New York Yankees to a 6- his head back on. 1 victory over the Texas

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Figueroa did just that and retired Bert Campaneris on

run of the season. One out later, Thurman Munson July

from here on. We're starting extended his hitting streak to and

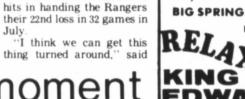
scored on Reggie Jackson's Sundberg, who had two of double to right center. Texas' four hits. "But I think

Every Yankees starter we better hurry. reliever Paul Lindblad for 15

HEY.

"I think we can get this nine games with a single and thing turned around," said

their 22nd loss in 32 games in



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everybody's healthy. Mickey Rivers didn't make Figueroa wait long for a popup to shortstop Bucky Dent, ending the Rangers' a lead, blasting Doc had a least one hit as New Medich's second pitch in the York raked Medich, 5-6, and only threat of the game. first inning into the right "I'm very happy. I want to field seats for his sixth home

stay in this rotation for the next two months," Figueroa said. "We should be alright score runs



OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Johnny Miller, who flirted with perfection here five summers ago, fought the hook and slice on his return.

"My tee shots have been killing me all year," golf's former fair-haired boy said Monday after playing intently but erratically through a practice round for the PGA Championship that starts Thursday.

His swing wasn't cooperating, but Miller still felt Figueroa isn't having something special as he strolled the Oakmont Country much of a problem proving Club course for the first time since he won the 1973 U.S. Open here

the money list with winnings of \$16,090. He hasn't won a tournament since 1976. What went wrong?

Was it a mini-bike fall that hurt his wrist and shoulder? Unwanted muscle he developed working on his California ranch? Outside business distractions? Worry over time spent away from his wife and five children? Too much technical analysis that hurt his natural swing?

does outdoors.

'The elements don't have a chance to work on it in the Dome," said Niekro, who has contributed three victories to Houston's 10-game home winning streak. "But I have more control here in the Dome. Outside it moves around more.

Left-fielder Dave Bergman and right-fielder Jose Cruz played decisive offensive and defensive roles in Niekro's victory, which evened his record at 8-8.

After Bob Watson and Julio Gonzalez had singled to open the fifth inning and pulled a double steal, Bergman drove both baserunners home with a single to right field. Cruz singled in the third run in the sixth inning and scored the fourth run Gonzalez' single

Bergman made a diving catch to save a hit for Niekro in the third inning and Cruz made a shoe-string stab to save another in the seventh inning.

Niekro lost his shutout in the eighth when Metzger scored from second base on Bill Madlock's sacrifice

"I've never had any luck in baseball, so why should it change now?" asked a dejected Giants pitcher Ed Halicki, 5-5. "The double steal was the deciding factor. he's been right. In his last four starts, the right-hander

'Yea, you can't help but reminisce a little,'' said Miller. has allowed only two runs in who earned that victory with a final-round 63 that still is a 32 innings, while giving up 20 record for this course and the Open. hits and raising his record to

'It was a great moment in my golfing life. It was one of the better rounds that's ever been played. Even if it never happens again, at least it happened once.

my arm is really feeling In 1974, Miller led the PGA with earnings of \$353,021. He better," said Figueroa, who dropped to \$61,025 last year and this year he ranks 99th on missed a few starts earlier

Final IOC L.A.? pending

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A final decision on Los Angeles probable last-chance plan to stage the 1984 Summer Olympics is not expected from the International Olympic Committee for a week or longer, a spokesman for Mayor Tom Bradley says.

But even city officials are wondering how the plan can work

The U.S. Olympic Committee is attempting to rescue the Olympic flame for Los Angeles by assuming financial responsibility for the Games, the major obstacle between the city and the IOC during the months of sometimes confusing long-distance negotiations

Braves will try Freakballer' on Rose

Rangers

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start.

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Working on three days

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is

psychological for me,

Figueroa said. "My mind

keeps telling me I have to

pitch every four day. And now that they're letting me

pitch on three days rest, I

have to prove myself every

"I'm on a hot streak and

this season because of a

muscular problem near his

right elbow. "The only

problem was I was trying to

strike out everybody and

It got Figueroa in trouble

in the fourth inning when

Jim Sundberg led off with

a single and, after Al Oliver

flied to left, Bobby Bonds

walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Figueroa struck out John

owenstein for the second

Angeles

overthrowing.

Texas scored.

By the Associated Press Pete Rose has a chance to break the all-time National League record for consecutive game hitting streaks tonight against what he calls another "freakball pitcher

The Cincinnati Reds third baseman hit in his 44th consecutive game Monday night, getting a sixth-inning single off Atlanta Braves right-hander Phil Niekro, a



knuckleball specialist. That tied him with Wee Willie Keeler, who hit in the first 44 games of the 1897 season with the Baltimore Orioles, LaCoss, 2-1. then an NL club. Tonight, the Braves send

in the other

Sox 9-2.

ching

though,

lefthander Larry Mc-Williams to the mound, a rookie whose stock in trade is a forkball. "Freakball pitchers have a tendency to Los get you lunging," Rose said. McWilliams has been very successful for the Braves

Montreal shaded Pittsburgh lately. He's started three 3-2 The only streak left for games, winning two by shutout over the New York Rose is the major league mark of 56 by Joe DiMaggio, Mets and getting no decision set in 1941

That string is 12 games The Reds wound up win-

ning 3-2 on ninth-inning RBI away and, barring a rainout, singles by Cesar Geronimo could be tied Aug. 13 in San and pinchhitter Joe Morgan, Diego and broken Aug. 14 in making a winner of Mike Pittsburgh

Phils 6. Mets 1

Elsewhere in the National Bob Boone drove in two runs, one with a fifth-inning homer, and Greg Luzinski keyed a four-run outburst in the sixth with a bases-loaded double as Philadelphia snapped a three-game losing

> Dick Ruthven, 8-8, made his first start in nine days after he struggled with a sore back and held the Mets to five hits

Expos 3, Pirates 2 Montreal rallied for two

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 7

homer by Lance Parrish.

Indians 4, Royals 3

California 2-0.

ninth on RBI hits by Chris Speier and pinch-hitter Ed Herrmann to make a winner of reliever Mike Garman, 2-

Padres 4, Dodgers 3 Eric Rasmussen, 10-7, allowed six hits in 72-3 innings for his eighth consecutive victory, and Rollie Fingers picked up his 24th save to give the Padres their seventh straight win, a club

record. Ozzie Smith went 4-for-4 and scored what turned out to be the winning run in the fifth inning after San Diego had erupted for three runs in

the fourth off Dodgers rightruns in the bottom of the hander Rick Rhoden, 8-6.



WE'RE KICKING OFF THE FOOTBALL SEASON IN A BIG WAY!

Watch for the special football section to appear in the Herald Thursday, August 31.

Red Sox drought ends with laugher

By the Associated Press

"Maybe that's what we needed,'' said Boston's Carlton Fisk, "a little rain."

The Red Sox, suffering from anemia of the bat, played the Chicago White Sox in sporadic drizzle at Fenway Park Monday night. They had scored just five runs in their last six games, had won just one of their last six and watched as their



nearly drowned the 10,514 once-huge American League East lead dwindled. fans at Memorial Stadium.

But as rain kept falling, The Brewers tied the game Jim Rice and George Scott 5-5 on Cecil Cooper's single broke out of slumps and in the top of the ninth. Then Boston bombed the White came the downpour ... and the wait.

The umpires waited two "We were playing lousy," said Fisk. "Tonight we hours, 20 minutes for the storm to stop. So, 31 minutes snapped out of it." Scott had on the other side of midnight, been 0-for-25 and Rice 1-forplay resumed; the Orioles 21 before they collected two couldn't score, and the game hits each off Chicago pitwas suspended by local curfew laws.

The Baltimore Orioles, In other American League games, Toronto trimmed weren't overly pleased with the way they Detroit 8-7 in 14 innings. were tied. The Birds and **Cleveland edged Kansas City Cleveland hand Kansas City** Milwaukee Brewers had only its third loss in the last 4-3, New York topped Texas played 81/2 innings when rain 6-1 and Oakland blanked 17 games

"When you close your eyes and swing, you get lucky now Otto Velez blasted a home and then," joked Norris. "It run in the 14th inning to was a 19-hopper.

power Toronto past Detroit. A's 2, Angels 0 Matt Keough. Rico Carty had cracked a Heaverlo and Elias Sosa grand slam, the second of his combined to hold California career, and had scored a to seven hits and bring fifth-inning run to give the Oakland within five games of Blue Jays a 6-3 lead, but the the West Division leading Tigers scored three times in Royals. the ninth to tie it and went

ahead 7-6 in the 10th on a 'We're just trying to make believers out of everyone," said Mitchell Page, who singled in the fourth inning Jim Norris slapped a twofor the game's first hit, stole run single in the bottom of second and third and scored the ninth inning to help on a throwing error by Angels third baseman Carney Lansford.

Dave

League, Phil Niekro's younger brother Joe pitched a two-hitter to give Houston a 4-1 victory over San Francisco, San Diego edged 4-3. Philadelphia clobbered the streak New York Mets 6-1 and

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Tony D hurts knee

THOUSAND OAKS, California (AP) - Tony Dorsett, the National Football League's Offensive Rookie of the Year last season, has been listed as questionable by the Dallas Cowboy coaching staff for Saturday night's opening exhibition game.

Dorsett suffered a bruised right knee Monday that team officials say may force the former Heisman Trophy winner to sit out the contest against the San Francisco 49ers at Texas Stadium.

In addition to Dorsett's injury, Cowboy officials say second-year fullback Larry Brinson is in a doubtful status for the 49er game because of a deep strain of his

groin suffered during a Monday morning practice. Meanwhile, the Cowboys said 10 rookie free agents and one draft choice - No. 5 pick Rich Rosen of Syracuse - were waived. The action reduced the squad to 75 players, including 25 rookies.

Some Cowboy veterans returned to workouts Monday. Billy Joe Dupree, Tom Rafferty and Jim Eidson got back into action.

Dupree, who has a cracked left thumb as well as stitches in his right hand, may play in the 49er game. Rafferty, the starting right guard, and Eidson, an offensive tackle, are expected to be ready for the San Francisco contest.

Landry extends Lion ink

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Greg Landry, 10-year veteran quarterback of the Detroit Lions, has signed a new multiyear contract, calling it his personal commitment to the team's rebuilding program.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but one estimate put the deal at close to \$500,000 over the next three years. That would put Landry solidly on top of the Lions' alltime payroll list.

"I signed the new contract for two reasons," Landry said Monday. "First, I've been in Detroit for 10 years now and would like to end my career here. It's been a good town," said the former University of Massachusetts star.

"The other reason is that they signed Monte Clark (as coach). By me signing my contract, that's my commitment to Monte Clark that I'm going to do my part in rebuilding the Lions.'

Shue being interviewed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gene Shue, the former coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, has been interviewed for the head coaching job with the new National Basketball Association team in San Diego.

Irv Caze, director of operations for the yet-to-benamed team, confirmed Monday night that owner Irv Levin "has had conversations with several people, and Gene has certainly been a mong them.'

Shue, who was fired six games into last season, has two years remaining on a contract that called for almost \$200,000 yearly from the Sixers. Should he receive the San Diego job, the Sixers would have to pay any difference in salaries

Rose, Oliver honored

NEW YORK - Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds was named Player of the Week in the National League for the period ending Sunday, July 30.

Rose was named for his record-breaking performance that has brought his hitting streak to 44 games. Last Monday, Rose tied the 33-year old National League record for consecutive games set in 1945 by Tommy Holmes of the Braves. On Tuesday, Rose established a 38-game mark. For the week, Rose had 13 hits in 27 at bats.

NEW YORK — Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers was the choice as American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, July 30.

Oliver hit safely in all eight Texas games last week, raising his batting average from .308 to .325. He batted .469 in the period on 15 for 32 with four doubles, one home run and six runs batted in.

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Reds' blunder may make Pete Rose a free agent

HE WAY I FIGURE IT, using what old math I remember, Pete Rose has put about \$215,000 in the Mets' pocket these past three days. That's extra, and that's staggering. That's what one man can do when he is special, and it is the Mets' good fortune that, when the Reds hit town this time, Pete Rose was extra-special.

By himself, Pete Rose put an extra 55,000 people in the stands for three games. I get this figure from Jim Thomson, who knows his people. He has spent his life running ballparks — Ebbets Field, Yankee Stadium, Shea. He isn't surprised too often. He wasn't surprised this time. Things went smoothly at Shea, although the Mets are a bit out of practice handling big crowds.

Hot Dogs 'n Stuff Add Up, Too

I took the average ticket price there, and the at-tendances, compared to what the Mets would have drawn if there had been no Pete Rose hype. I added what the average guy spends in the park on hot-dogs and stuff, which is \$2.50, and factored in the club's share of those extras, which is 29 cents on the dollar, and it comes to a \$215,000 windfall.

What set me off on this track was a special greeting card Pete Rose received in the Reds' clubhouse at Shea, signed by 110 appreciative hawkers who work the place for the Stevens Brothers, pioneers in the field of sports sausage.

"To Pete Rose: Love from all the vendors at Shea. Thanks for turning an otherwise dismal homestand into a profitable one, ' says the touching sentiment.

It is the common man's ultimate tribute to the common man's ballplayer. Beautiful. Even while mak-

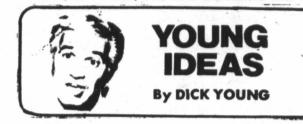
ing extra dough for Don Grant, Pete Rose was making it for Dave Gluck and the other guys who signed the oversized card. I single out Dave Gluck because he signed it like John Hancock with bad penmanship.

One man churned all this loot - one ballplayer.

This may give you some idea of why certain clubs gamble in the free-agent sweeps. Speaking of which: In little more than two months, Pete Rose may be a free agent. That could be veeee-ry interrres-ting.

Two springs ago, Pete Rose signed a two-year con-tract, calling for \$400,000 the first year and \$370,000 the second. That agreement expires at season's end, whereupon Pete has 15 days, if he so wishes, to de-clare himself available to the highest bidder. Unless, of course, he were to sign a renewal with Cincy. There is no option-year in the expiring paper.

Early this season, Pete Rose and Reuben Katz ap-



proached Dick Wagner about opening negotiations for another two-year contract. Pete Rose had just stroked his 3,000th hit, an apparently negotiable item.

"Let's wait till the end of the season to talk about it." the Reds' general manager told Pete Rose and his agent.

That could turn out to be the biggest financial blunder since the guy told Thomas Alva Edison, "Come back and see me when you get a better idea than that silly glowing bulb." It certainly is the prize boner of Dick Wagner's first year as bossman of the Cincy Reds.

How could Dick Wagner have known that Pete

fans'

doesn't think it has), then

Goerge and Billy: It's better the second time around

NEW YORK (AP) - Some marriage doesn't really get beer, of the best marriages in the its start until the 1980 world are between divorced baseball season when Martin and sodas. people. Something about begins his second stint as learning from past mistakes. manager of the New York Some of the worst Yankees. marriages in the world are Steinbrenner is gambling

between divorced people. Something about not learn- act for his own good. That much as the regular means reducing his drinking American ... If I had a in order to correct a liver drinking problem, I could not ing from past mistakes. Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner divorced each ailment. Steinbrenner has a other eight days ago and guarantee from Martin that reconciled over the past

weekend. Their second manager will only drink

Local SBers cop 3rd places

Two Big Spring Bristow of Bent Cement Skateboard Park in Big skateboarders, Kenneth Owens and Ralph Clarke, Spring, the pair left for the took third-place trophies contest Friday along with Sunday in the Free Flight Sedge Merritt, Arly Gard-Skateboard Contest in ner, and Allan White. Carrolton, Texas.

The trophies were won in Sponsored by Keith Double-Bowl Riding, and they were awarded sets of

Wootan resigns Grady HS post

Allan Wootan, a six-year veteran of the Grady athletic skateboard for department, resigned last Radical Aerial." week to accept a position at Crosbyton High School. Wootan had coached girl's

track

Texas

or write to Lenorah.

FOOTBALL

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Effort Overall." basketball, volleyball, and Applicants to fill his position at Grady High should contact Bill Baker,

Teams from Little Rock, Ark. as well as Odessa, San Angelo, Dallas, and Houston were present at the meet. which was sponsored by superintendent, at 459-2444, gave away \$2,000 in prizes.

moderation. in bypassing his staple scotch In an interview Monday

night with ABC-TV's Barbara Walters, Martin said: "I don't think I ever overthat Billy will clean up his drank. I think I drink just as

quit right now.' "He's going to get the rest the once-and-future he needs and he's going to do exactly what his doctor has told us he must do," Steinbrenner said in a prepared statement Saturday. "I have that commitment from him

in spades.' Some have suggested that

Tulsa loses TLer

By the Associated Press

Tracker and Gold Wing Classic trucks for their performances. In addition, 2-1 Texas League baseball Owens won a \$60 Dogtown West Humpton Signature Drillers.

"Most Arley Gardner won a set of Cryptonic wheels for "Most

the loser.

Steinbrenner is merely Martin would not get his job in this real life "Odd Couple" buying time, gaining the back is on the level. Despite support now for But several Yankee aides

Steinbrenner's previous Martin's promised return in and a Martin confidante who battles with Martin, the 1980. If his health doesn't have insight into Stein- aides say there is genuine return (or if Steinbrenner brenner's thinking say the concern on the part of the latest and most bizzare twist owner for Martin's health.



WALTERS AND MARTIN CHAT - ABC-TV news correspondent Barbara Walters interviews former and future N.Y. Yankees manager Billy Martin in New York Monday. During the interview of the show "ABC News World Tonight." Walters asked why he cried when announcing his resignation, Martin replied, "When you leave something you love, you cry.

Rose was about to take off on a record batting streak? Pete Rose was batting two-sixty-something at the time. and Dick Wagner probably figured that age had finally caught up with Charley Hustle. By waiting till the end of the year, the Reds could pick up poor old Pete Rose for a song, if they cared to pick him up at all.

Now, Pete Rose is the hottest commodity in baseball. The price on Pete Rose's contract has gone up . . . up . . . up, and could go higher. He might win the batting title. That would be some year; reaching the 3,000 hit plateau, breaking the NL consecutive game hitting streak that has stood for 33 years, winning the batting title.

It is reasonable to expect that Pete Rose and Ruben Katz could talk in terms of a signing bonus of \$1 million plus a salary of \$400,000 for each of the next two or three years.

"I want to continue in Cincinnati," said Pete Rose yesterday, "but . . ." "What about New York?" I said, figuring what the

hell, Leo Durocher went from the Brooklyn Dodgers to the hated New York Giants. **Rose Eyes Musial's Hit Mark**

"New York is a great place to play," he said. "So is San Diego. So is Philadelphia. So is Los Angeles. If I ever left Cincinnati, I'd have to go with a winning club, because I'm an aggressive type of ballplayer. I'd like to stay in the National League, because my ulti-mate goal is Stan Musial's 3,630 hits. If I move to the other league, the rest of my hits won't count for that record." Sorry about that, George.

Stan Musial's 3,630 hits are a little more than two Pete Rose seasons away. A Pete Rose season is 210 hits on the average. That means, if Cincinnati is still his club in 1980, when Pete Rose comes to Dick Wag-ner and says let's talk contract, Dick had better not be so slick.

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Beswick's double drove home Barry Evans, who had singled. John Yandle, now 3-6, was the winning pitcher Donnell Equipment, who Kerry Keenan, now 2-8, was

difference Monday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox took a victory over the Tulsa In other Texas League action, San Antonio handed Jackson a smashing, 9-0,

Paso, 2-1

Jim Beswick's run-scoring double proved to be the

Midland beat Shreveport, 8and Arkansas edged El

Scorecard

League leaders Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)— Carew, Min, .32; AOliver, Tex, .324; Lynn, Bsn, .322; Piniella, NY, .318; GBrett, AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST Pct ₩. 65 59 58 57 L. 38 42 46 46 49 54 66 GB .631 .584 .558 .553 .529 .476 .371 RUNS-LeFlore, Det, 82; Rice, Bsn, 73; Baylor, Cal, 73; Thornton, Cle, 69; New York Baltimore Detroit Cleveland 55 49 39 WE ST 58 56 55 49 46 44 36 Kansas City California Oakland Texas 44 50 51 55 56 59 69 .569 .528 .519 .471 .446 .427 .343 5 10 12¹/2 14¹/2 23¹/2 Chicago y's Games Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 5, susp 9th inning Toronto 8, Detroit 7, 14 innings Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3 Boston 9, Chicago 2 New York 6, Texas 1 Oakland 2 California 0 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Chicago (Proly 1-0)at Boston (Tiant 7-Detroit (Slaton 10-8) at Toronto (Clancy 7-8), (n) Kansas City (Gale 12-3) at Cleveland (Clyde 5-6), (n) Texas (Mattack 8-8) at New York (Hunter 3-4), (n) (Hunter 3-4), (n) Oakland (Langford 3-7) at California (Ryan 5-9), (n) Minnesota (Perzanowksi 1-0) at Seattle (Mitchell 5-11), (n) Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, 1st game completion of suspended game, (twi-n) Kansas City at Cleveland, (n) Boston at New York, (n) Oakland at California, (n) 102 Dakland at California, (n) Minnesota at Seattle, (n) Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W.... 55 51 ...Pict... .550 .500 .480 .467 .421 .385 GB 45 51 52 57 62 64 Chicago 51 48 50 45 40 Pittsburgh Montreal New York 81/2 131/2 17 St. Louis WEST 43 43 44 52 56 56 .594 .590 .581 .509 .462 .462 San Francisco 63 63 63 **48 48** Cincinnati 1/2 Los Angeles San Diego Atlanta Monday's Games Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 3, Attanta 2 Philadelphia 6, New York 1 Houston 4, San Francisco 1 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games St.Louis (Martinez 5-4) at Chicago St.Louis (Martinez 54) at Chicago (Lamp 410) New York (Hausman 2.1) at Phila-delphia (Cartton 9.10), (n) Pittsburgh (Bibby 6.4) at Montreal (Ro-gers 11.7), (n) Cincinnati (Norman 9.6) at Atlanta (McWilliams 2.0), (n) San Francisco (Kneeper 11.7) at Hous-BASEBALL

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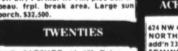
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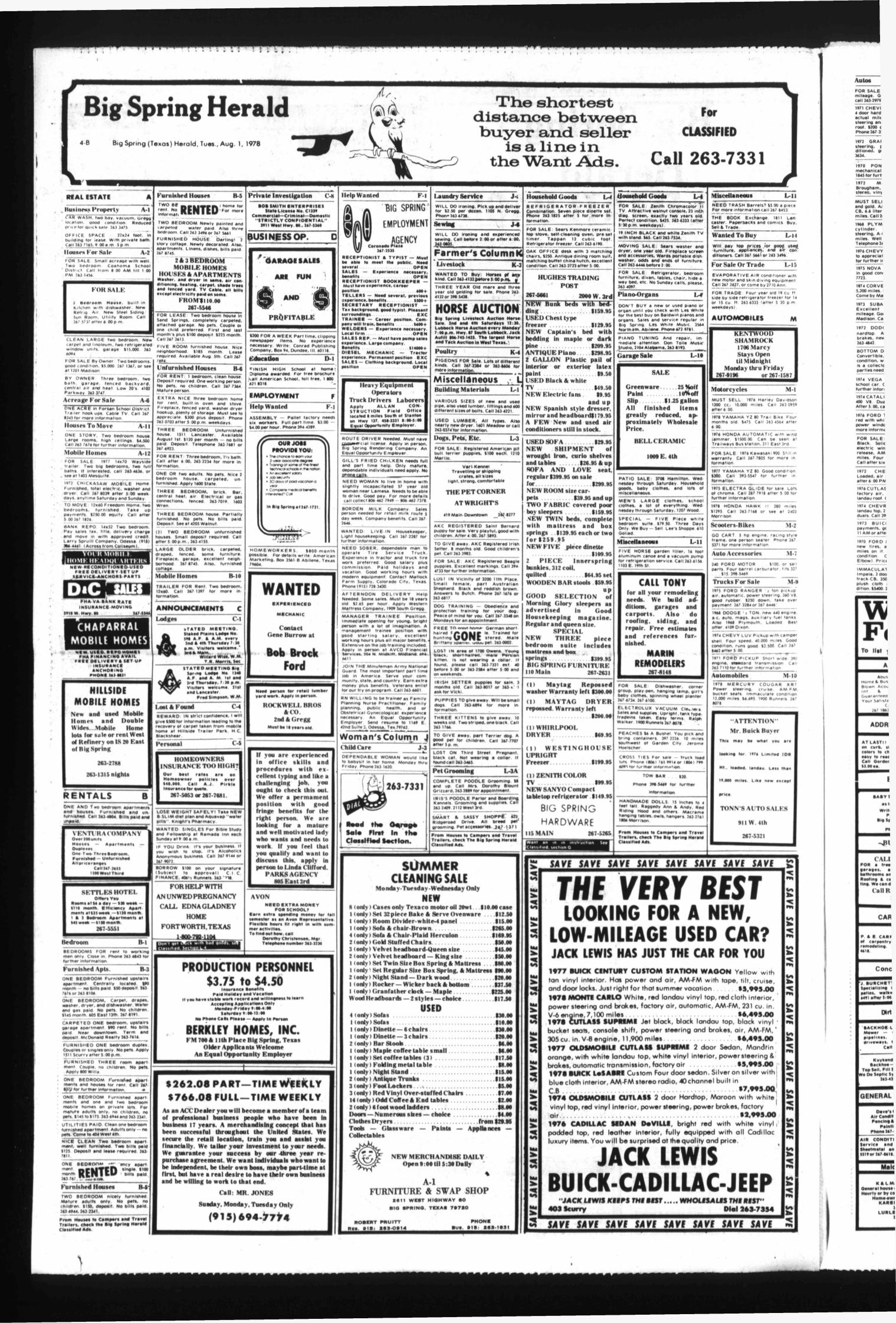
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Texas Water Code, any water right claimant affected by this preliminary determination, including any claimant to water rights within the Colorado River Basin who disputes the preliminary determination, may file a ritten contest with the Commission stating with reasonable certainty the grounds of contest, on or before November 3, 1978. The statement filed unk could be to contest the preliminary deter-mination must be verified by an afone's fidavit of the contestant, his agent or his attorney. If the contest is directed urel List it in fied

his attorney. If the contest is directed against the preliminary determination of the water rights of any other claimant or claimants in the Peder-nales River Watershed, a copy of the contest shall be served on each of these claimants or his attorney by LIC NOTICE Greenfield Tax Assessor cerbified mail, and proof of this service shall be filed with the Commission r the Coahoma ISD, in with the provisions of 0.03 (c) of the Texas Code have calculated the fax rate which may be the Board of Trustees of a ISD without holding a ng as required by Section the Texas Education Code ISD, vice shall be filed with the Commission on or before. November 3, 1978. All contests duly filed before the June 2, 1978 deadline as required by Com-mission Notice of the Preliminary Determination entered on January 23, 1978, will be considered to be timely and properly filed under this notice and will not have to be refiled with the Commission

ommission

This notice is ordered and entered

To maintain the same generat level of revenue as was generated last year the Board of Trustees of the Coahoma ISD would have to adopt a tax rate of \$1.41. The Board of Trustees, in ac-cordance with the requirements of Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code, hereby announces its intent to adopt a tax rate which will exceed \$1.41 per \$100 of assessed value. A public hearing on this action will be held at administration building on Aug. 7, 1978 at p.m. SIGNED BY: Kirby Brown President, Board of Trustees July 26, 1978 Farm Farm prices expected to slip WASHINGTON (AP) -

PUBLIC NOTICE

electrical appliances, dair. 267-6140, if no answer, ROOM Furnished house s paid, \$50 deposit, Semi July 26, 1978 e or gentleman preferred July 31, 1978 August 1, 2, 1978

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PUBLICMOTICE NOTICE OF THE PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION BY THE TEXAS WATER COMMISSION OF ALL CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS IN THE PEDERNALES RIVER WATER-SHED OF THE COLORADO RIVER BASIN Notice is given pursuant to Section 11.312 of the Texas Water Code that on January 23, 1978, the Texas Water Commission made a preliminary determination of all claims to water rights under adjudication in the Pedernales River Watershed of the Colorado River Basin, which includes all or portions of Blanco, Burnet, Gillespie, Hays, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble and Travis Counties, Texas. This notice was first mailed out by the Commission on February 7, 1978, but well above 1977 levels.

same as in June. said.

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Later, the department's 1973. Commission on February 7, 1978, but was not published as required by Section 11.312, Texas Water Code. Therefore the Commission issues this notice extending the deadline for filing contests to the preliminary deterprobably will ease the 1973 peak.

mination. The preliminary determination of January 23, 1978, and all evidence presented to or considered by the commission will be open for public inspection at the offices of the Texas Water Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building in Austin, Texas. The period of time for public inspection of the preliminary determore plentiful." mination and evidence shall expire September 29, 1978, at 5:00 p.m., which They added, however, that not slackening and demand

good With 577.7 million bushels of grain locked up in a threeyear reserve unless prices lunge ahead, "farm prices likely will be maintained well above a year ago," their midsummer appraisal of the farm economy said.

Arkansas grievances force change

WASHINGTON (AP) -The grievances of four Arkansas livestock markets are forcing a change in the law regulating the fees they charge ranchers and farmers, but meanwhile they

have "lost." The Agriculture Department on Monday ordered four northcentral the Arkansas firms to start charging for their selling services by the head rather than according to the value of the animal.

The Supreme Court recently upheld the department in ruling that present law requires a perhead fee system. Legislation has been moving quickly through Congress since then to allow either method as long as the fees are fair and reasonable

Bringing the suit and

subject to Monday's order

Not quite 374 million percent above average 1977 The Agriculture Department bushels of the reserve is prices to "close to the upper per 100 pounds between midexpects average prices wheat. Vice President end of our earlier ... farmers receive for their Walter F. Mondale and forecast." commodities to slip for the Agriculture Secretary Bob rest of the year but remain Bergland have been urging chart projected a 9.78 perfeedgrain growers the last cent rise for the year,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 1, 1978

A nine-month climb was few days to join in and not compared to 6.3 percent last broken in July, when overall sell 1977 crops into a sagging year and the 9.26 percent prices at the farm dropped 1 market. The forecasters also July.

Board said Monday. boosted their estimate of The price report found that Even so, the prices far- But the figure that counts, 1967 base used as a standard. mers got averaged 19 per- net income, remained the Declines for cattle, corn, still cent above July 1977. Costs same at \$25 billion, hogs, soybeans and lettuce 1977. were up 8 percent, the board compared to \$20.1 billion in brought the average down.

forecasters said, "If weather They commented, "In prices for potatoes, broilers, remains generally terms of real purchasing eggs and grapefruit, which foodgrain index favorable, average prices power, 1978 incomes will for farm commodities total some 40 percent below June to \$3.25.

seasonally during the second The appraisal also slightly half of the year, when major adjusted the official crops are harvested and department outlook on food marketings of meat and prices, from anywhere in a

consumer food spending is Bergland will from foreign buyers is also meet Chinese

in Middle East loan program.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Before making his journey tu federal grand jury here Peking this fall, Agriculture returned a 55-count in-Secretary Bob Bergland and dictment against the cortwo top aides are going to porations only two hours huddle "somewhere in the before the grand jury's term Midwest" with two dozen was to expire at midnight. Chinese agricultural of- Under arrangements ficials. The officials extended a bargaining agreement surprise invitation to between federal prosecutors

Bergland to visit their and LTV attorneys, the country during a breakfast corporation is to pay \$500,000 session Friday with infines. congressional leaders.

Chatting with reporters both sides that he is not Monday, Bergland said that obligated to accept the plea the officials "gave us seven bargaining agreement, U.S. questions they want an- District Court Judge Patrick swered, everything from E. Higginbotham said he how much it costs to grow would review the terms and corn to the government's make a decision on whether role in agriculture and how to accept or reject them by we finance it ... to how price Friday. supports work and how the

extension programs work." Bergland, chief economist unpon control Howard W. Hjort and charges. unpon conviction of all the Assistant Secretary Dale

Hathaway will answer the questions in a "very frank forfeits the corporation's question-and-answer session right to a trial and makes in a couple of weeks." Bergland said he expects necessary.

to spend most of his time in China in October at meetings 58,000 students at LTV

in Peking. Meeting again with the Education Systems Inc. touring officials Sunday in schools in 10 states were Bergland em-

Cattle prices dropped \$1.50 June and mid-July, to \$49.80. it said. Hog prices slipped to Tables accompanying the \$45.20, a decline of \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

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Altogether, prices for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans were up 30 percent indicated in the statistics in from June and 40 percent from a year ago.

With prices corn Production and living ex- gross farm income for the preliminary July prices for averaging \$2.12 a bushel penses stayed about the year, from \$118 billion last all farm commodities nationally, the index of month to \$121 billion today. averaged 215 percent of a feedgrain prices fell 6 percent from June but that is still 1 percent above July

Wheat prices dropped 4 1977 and almost \$30 billion in They were partially offset, cents to \$2.78 a bushel and the board said, by higher rice fell 73 cents to \$8.85 a hundredweight, but the still jumped from \$1.62 a box in registered 36 percent above a year ago.

Two corporations plead no

poultry become seasonally range of 8 percent to 10 Contest to fraud charges

Corp., Vought Corp. and LTV Education Systems Inc. plead no contest late Monday to charges accusing them of fraud and abuse in a federally insured student

The nolo contendere plea came immediately after a

contained in a plea

Reminding lawyers for schools. In a statement issued after

the indictment was returned. Paul Thayer, chairman and chief executive officer of The corporation faced a LTV Corp., said in a written statement issued late maximum fine of \$800,000 Monday "The plea of nolo

It is not an admission of guilt, but the nolo contendere

avoid long and costly litigation and to enable us to proceed expeditiously with proof of the charges un-The indictments concern programs under which some

our own claim for \$3.4 million against the government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Thayer was making a suit April in which LTV is seeking to collect \$3.4 million in defaulted tuition loans began operations in 1969 as a guaranteed by e federal

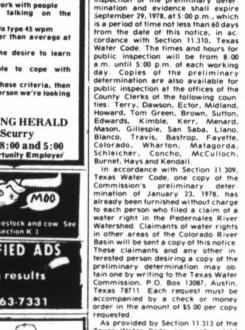
aerospace firm. But con-

tinuing losses at the schools forced LTV to eventually sell all of the schools. One count accused the

corporations of making "false, fictitious and fraudulent" claims to the government to obtain interest payments.

Other counts in indictment accused the corporations of conspiring to have students enrolling at the schools to apply for government loans and sign promissory notes long before the students started at tending classes, with submitting ineligible loan ap plications to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and with submitting 'distorted, misleading and false information'' concerning the status or change in status of students at the

contendere is in no way an admission of guilt, but was taken by LTV in order to







China and their responses were "generally favorable," **Sponsored By Big Spring Herald**

Detroit,

loaned about \$40 million phasized his desire for better through the Federal Insured economic information out of Student Loan Program. The vocational schools diversification effort by the government.

> **Optional** tours. COSTA DEL SOL Sept. 28 TANGLERS, MOROCCO by hydrofoil (Full Day Tour). Per Person \$47.50 You will matorcoach along the coast to Algectras to embark on the Hydrofoil for Tangiers. The sightse constraints on the repurposition rangeers. The sightseeing tour of Tangiers will take you to Cape Spartel, The Caves of Hercules, the Sultan's Palace and the famous Kasbah. There will be time for shopping before em-barkation for the return to Algeciras and your hotel. Lunch included.

Sept. 28 MALAGA (AM - 3 hours) Per Person ***8.50** Malaga is the "Capital" of the Costa del Sol. Your tour through this lovely city will include its 16th century Cathedral, the Castle of Gibrallaro, the Plaza de Toros, the Market Hachee and Participation (Castle Cost) the Market, Harbor and Residential Quarter.

Per Person \$11.00 Sept. 28 NERJA (PM - 3 hours) Sept. 28 NERJA (PM — 3 hours) Per Person A quiet little village until 1959. Nerja became famous with the discovery of the Neolithic caves whose oc-cupants date back to 10,000 B.C. Your drive along the coastal road and through the mountains will take you through the quiet villages of Rincon de la Victoria and Torre del Mar and to the famous "Balcony" for a Panoramic view. Panoramic view

Per Person \$22.00 Sept. 29 GRANADA (Full Day Tour) Per Person You will depart from the hotel early in the morning for your drive to Granada which takes you through the towns of Santa Fe and Loja. You will arrive at the Alhambra: the supreme monument of Arab ar-chitecture. You will also visit the Generalife, summer Chapel, the tomb of Spain's Catholic Sovereigns. Free time for shopping. Lunch included. OR

Sept. 29 RONDA (Full Day Tour) Per Person 519.00 Your trip to Ronda takes you inland all the time traversing impressive canyons and unforgettable landscape. The visit to this typical old town of Celtic origin includes the Palace of the Moorish Kings, as well as a visit to the Bull Ring, the oldest in Spain. Lunch included MADRID

Oct. 02 AM — PANORAMIC SIGHTSEEING OF MADRID (2-1₂ hours) INCLUDED FOR ALL See Jose Antonio Avenue, Espana Square with the Memorial to Cervantes, Buildings of the Royal Palace and Royal Concert Hall, Prado Museum promenade, Retiro Park, Buil Ring and University City. A short stop will be made to admire the view of Madrid.

PM — ARTISTIC TOUR OF MADRID (2-12 hours) Per Person *8.50 This tour includes a visit to the Royal Palace after which you stop at the Museum Del Prado, one of the most famous art galleries in the world. You will see the works of Goya, El Greco, Rubens and many more. Oct. 03 AM - TOLEDO (Half-Day) Per Person Toledo is one of the most ancient cities in Europe, and a Per Person \$9.00 walk through the streets returns you to the middle ages. The entire city is a national monument. The gold and ironworks of the Toledo artisans are world famous and you will eyewitness it in the making.

PM - THE ESCORIAL VALLEY OF THE FALLEN (Half Day) Person \$9.00 Situated 50 KMS fr Madrid, The Escorial is the Pan-

theon of Spanish Kings as well as a monastery, Palace and Basilica, and one of the most impressive monuments of the XVI century. Besides visiting the above, there will be a tour of the library and private rooms of Faline II oms of Felipe II.

03 TOLEDO & THE ESCORIAL-VALLEY OF FALLEN Per Person \$21.00 THE FALLEN Same as the above. Lunch included.

Oct. 03 AVILA - SEGOVIA (Full Day Tour) Person \$21.00

Avila 112 KMS from Madrid is the birthplace of St. Avia 112 KMS from madra is the birtupiace of St. Theresa of Jesus, and a fortified city of the Middle Ages. You will visit the temple of St. Theresa, the Convent of St. Thomas and the Ca thedral. There is also a visit to Segovia, a typical Castillan town famous for its magnificent Roman Aqueduct and the Alexarar Castle, which are visited. Lunch included.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 1, 1978

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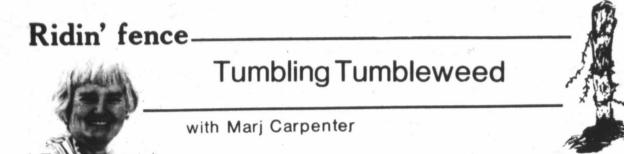
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bit but was lots of fun.



Did you know that Colorado City once laid claim to being the Tumbleweed Capital of the world?

There was a fellow wandered into town that started an industry to make things out of tumbleweeds. The industry didn't last too long, but it seemed like a good idea at the time

And during that time, the town got carried away with the idea and had a tumbleweed parade and a tumbeweed queen. They even had the sons of the Pioneers come out and sing





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"Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Brownsville had Charro Days. Poteet had a I don't understand why strawberry festival. Corpus they ever quit. They said when the industry failed and Christi had Bucaneer Days the "easterner" left town ---and San Antonio the Battle of he was at least from east of Flowers, Laredo celebrated Abilene — they just lost George Washington's Birthinterest in tumbleweeds.

day. Cuero had a turkey trot. They should have hung on Those South Texas towns to that tiel. You can do a lot got pretty serious about their with a legend like that in a festivals. Yoakum grew town. I know last year at comatoes and had a Tom Homecoming, Coahoma Tom Festival. Of course, used a tumbleweed theme in over in Tyler in East Texas, their parade and you never they had a rose festival. Most of the rest of the saw such clever floats. They had tumbleweeds stuck in towns simply had rodeos and fences and tumbleweeds

fairs. Of course, Albany has stuck in motorcycle wheels its Fandangle. And Palo and tumblweeds by the Duro Canyon area has its pageant "Texas". outhouse and all kinds of But so many areas have Take towns like Floresville

failed to claim a "thing" all their own. And it draws tourists and visitors in for such an occasion. Pecos, with the world's first rodeo, added a Golden Girl Pageant and big parade that greatly im-proved rodeo days in that

festivals, Raymondville had town an onion fiesta and the The beauty contest inmerchants would tack onions cluded girls competing in on the awnings out front of western clothes and in their stores. It stunk a little clothes of the 1880s when the rodeo was born. It's just a fence

little different from all other beauty contests where they parade by in bathing suits and formals.

Anything that's a little bit different from the ordinary will catch the eye of the tourist. So I don't really understand how Colorado City let that Tumbleweed Festival and parade get away from them. That has some real possibilities for - possibly in conthem junction with their Railhead

Arts and Crafts Show But in the meantime looking over the general picture - nobody really celebrates cotton too much either. Odessa has an oil show. Big Spring, Stanton, and Lamesa have county fairs. Big Spring has a well-

respected rodeo But I think it's kind of interesting how a few people in an area really get interested and develop an idea into something big — like a Rose Festival or Charro Days or some of those other wonderful festivals I've enjoyed through the years out where I have ridden

Urban nomads: Inner city's new problem to deal with

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ernest Moore, slightly built and creased with age, fears he might have to join a new displaced army of Americans, "urban nomads" being forced from inner-city homes by affluent people returning from the

paid \$120,000 for a house on Moore's street below Embassy Row in northwest Washington. Lyons had it renovated.

one issue - constitutional rights. If I own this building and you rent an apartment, are you there because I let re you or because you have a right to be there? Maybe the Supreme Court can decide candidate for dis-placement," said M. Carl it.

wasn't safe to walk these streets," he said. "I think I'm doing fairly worthwhile things. I'm not saying it's cities, the research and

urban displacement

this year.

department will give \$125,000 without cost to someone. ... to the Urban Coalition to But I think we're improving the quality of this city. counsel potential victims of It is one of 200 such grants

Moore put it another way. 'There's not much crime totaling more than \$3 million here now." he said. awarded to similar groups improved a lot. And there are more children. I don't

sold and the new owner has hinted they might have to leave.

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Our thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped make the 54th Annual Howard Glasscock Counties Old Settlers Reunion a success.

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Guadalupe R being evacu heavy rains stricken Hill National mobilized an Department helicopters w air-to ground A spokesm sheriff's offi Kerrville and the camps w about 10 a.m. Kerrville. "They can' looks like they them out b spokesman. town of Co virtually cut people" were "All we are he said. "The communicate It looks pretty At the requ **Dolph Briscoe** National Fredericksbur with the evacu At 6:30 a. Public Safety Kerrville DPS the National (residents, s reported stand submerged h ded, ordering from the Fredericksbur An hour lat dispatched fou air-to-ground helicopters fro Austin were als police helicopt placed on emer Despite the deaths or miss reported by mi Official repo area said satur the south for received 12 inc Tuesday. The down at the rate this morning. At the Hill (over Texas hig main stream at four feet over th river at Center I at 21 feet above Forecasters s Guadalupe Riv tributaries was situation along tributaries was The warnings were blunt. "P the Guadalupe

In polio epidemic Nearly 100 stricken

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Nearly 100 persons, most of them children, have been stricken in a polio epidemic this summer among members of Dutch sects rigidly opposed to vaccination

"God must decide who is 'Go away,'' one housewife struck down by sickness, not told a reporter on the the doctors," said the father telephone. "We won't talk because you don't understand. Elders of the sects are also reluctant to talk. One told a

reporter to refer to the New need no physician."

the Sabbath and insist on It was a different story in 1971, in the Bible Belt village short haircuts for their sons of Staphorst, when polio and skirts for their killed five children died and daughters. cripped a dozen others for Some refuse to collect the

state old-age pension, now \$630 a month for a married life. The current epidemic also has hit Staphorst, but the villagers won't talk about couple, and reject any form of private health insurance.

However, all victims of the current epidemic received medical treatment after being stricken. Some earlier polio victims

regret their parents' strict adherence to the teaching of the sects.

Testament, Luke 5, which Miss de Wit will walk with says "those who are well a pronounced limp for the rest of her life and needs Strict adherents of the special leather supports for sects ban television from her weakened back and their homes, forbid sports on stomach muscles.

suburbs "I don't know what will happen to us," Moore said. **People like Ernest Moore** have been vanishing from the inner city, according to a

report Monday by the National Urban Coalition. They are being squeezed out of city space by developers who see a longing among well-to-do suburbanites for the city life they left behind. "If you are an elderly,

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poor, working-class renter or homeowner who lives in an undergoing habilitation or in a suddenly fashionable neighborhood, you are a prime

"Before we got here, it Holman, president of the Based on a two-year study in 65 neighborhoods in 44

Moore, 72, has \$370 a month to live on. Lyons, 35, said the dilemma comes down to this: "You have to deal with

'You have a problem that's a sticky wicket," know what kind of (other) conceded Bruce Lyons, a changes they'll make. They real estate developer who may want to get all the

Moore tipped his straw hat to passers-by. "Used to be colored and white all along this block," he said. "Now all my friends are gone but "It's me. I'm the only black man

left on the block. Now his building has been

colored out of here."

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so I can't really death," Miss Lees Two years ago St. Joseph Hos Conn., for minor s While there, she

in her left leg Columbia Presby New York for v April 1976. The sur blood clot was un left leg was amput on April 21, 1976. She returned therapy, and then Vegas. While in suffered two heart