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Australians hunt down pieces of burned Skylab

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PERTH, Australia (AP) — Australians on a Skylab hunt scooped up chunks of charred debris on the edge of the great western desert today after the U.S. space station showered its red-hot pieces over southwestern Australia like "a train on fire."

While some Australians piled into jeeps for what could be a profitable search for Skylab's remains, others flooded the American consulate here with angry calls about the way the plummeting spacecraft happened to hit Australia

"I think it stinks that they delayed the descent for 18 minutes so it missed them and hit us," said one housewife in a call to a Perth newspaper. "I don't think our so-called American allies like us very much."

The U.S. space station ended its sixyear odyssey early today in one of the world's most desolate areas, tumbling to Earth in a spectacular fireworks show in the night sky. There have been no reports of casualties or property damage.

Three men awakened by a loud boom in the remote town of Rawlinna were among the first to report finding what appeared to be a piece of Skylab. Bill Norton said he and his two companions spotted the 6-foot-long, 3foot-wide cylindrical piece about six miles south of Rawlinna, which is 550 miles east of Perth.

Norton, a telecommunications technician, said the cylinder, coated with a fiberglass-like substance, appeared to have bounced about 600 feet from the point of impact and came to rest in low scrub.

Another reported find was made 400 miles to the southwest, in the town of Jerramungup, where an unidentified resident brought a chunk of burned fibrous material to a local police station, the newspaper The West Australian reported.

A golf course groundskeeper in the coastal town of Albany was the first to claim a find, but his turned out to be a hoax — perpetrated in part to "retaliate" against U.S. space scientists "as we didn't appreciate them deliberately deciding to put Skylab down in Australia," said one of those involved.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration did not "aim"

the descending craft at Australia, but a tumbling maneuver made toward the end may have extended its fall far enough to reach the continent's southwest corner.

The San Francisco Examiner newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for the first piece of Skylab turned in to it, and various commercial outfits around the world reportedly are ready to pay for chunks they could sell as souvenirs.

NASA spokeswoman Mary Fitzpatrick said in Washington today the space agency might send experts to Western Australia to check on the authenticity of pieces reportedly found

Authorities calculated that most or all of the space station's remains landed in an area centered near Balladonia, a sparsely populated ranch area 530 miles east of Perth.

U.S. officials estimated 20 to 25 tons of metal survived Skylab's disintegration when it plunged into the Earth's atmosphere about 2 a.m. today (12:37 p.m. EDT Wednesday).



(AP WIREPHOTO ESTES LEAVES COURT - Billie Sol Estes and his wife Patsy leave Federal Court in Dallas, Texas Wednesday.

Big Spring family 'cheated' by Carlsbad Caverns gunmen

By JOHN EDWARDS (Special to the Herald)

EL PASO - Frank Gonzales, an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. in Big Spring, thought the National Park Service should refund the money that he paid for his family to visit Carlsbad Caverna.

(See related story, page 7-A)

But his wife, Angie, was just glad to get out with her three children unharmed after an encounter with four gunmen in the caverns.

The youngest boy, 4-year-old cared but e, said he was erom

vacationing refinery worker was washing his hands in a restroom by a lunchroom area about 750-feet below the surface. Park officials announced on the public address system that visitors should leave by the stairway or elevators. Mario Gonzales said, 'They said, 'This is no joke.'' Stephen, 9, said "They said that two times

Gonzales found his family waiting for him outside the restroom.

"Everybody rushed toward the elevator," he said. "It was crowded and jammed.

One group pushed into one of two elevators and left. Then the other stopped running, Gonzales

arm, and blood-shot eyes, walked into the lobby. At that point, Gonzales said, "One of the gunmen walked in through the revolving door and said he was looking for a bottle.'

Gonzales said "I guess he was just trying to make some kind of excuse to come in there and check on us, because the man left without finding any bottle.

Another man with a rifle, shoulderlength hair, and a mustache was standing about 15 to 20 feet away from the crowd when he pointed the rifle at the group.

Stephen said, "When they pointed the gun at us, everybody started scooting back out of the doorway

Estes still faces parole hearing

DALLAS (AP) - The long courtroom vigil is over for Billie Sol Estes, but problems may have just begun for the former West Texas promoter, who still faces a parole hearing and the possibility of a second trial.

Sentencing set for August 6

A federal jury found Estes, 54, guilty Wednesday on two of five counts contained in two indictments charging he masterminded a scheme to defraud investors and conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service to avoid paying \$10 million in back taxes.

He could be assessed a 10-year

would retry" after reviewing the evidence presented during the fourweek trial

Defense attorneys said they will meet with Rolfe and Hill prior to the August hearing to discuss a possible retrial on the counts in the third indictment.

Meanwhile. Estes goes before the U.S. Parole Commission for a hearing July 17.

Neither Irwin nor Rolfe would speculate on how much weight the two convictions might carry. However,

said the commission could they revoke his parole as far back as 1971 and order Estes to serve the nine remaining years on a 15-year sentence imposed in 1963.

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The government based its case largely on 29 hours of secretly recorded conversations between Estes and a federal undercover agent posing as an investor

In those conversations. Estes boasted about his financial dealings and his one-time political clout, which he claimed reached former President Lyndon Johnson.

his parents said he and other small children started crying when the sound of gunshots reverberated through the cavern, making them wonder if the armed men were shooting hostages.

Mrs. Gonzales, said, "I got panicked, but I knew if I showed I was panicked, I was only going to scare the kids.'

Her husband said, "She was trembling and shaking. She said, 'Let's get out of here.""

The first warning came while the

said. A park ranger started pounding on

the elevator door and then left, walking out on the long trail which led out of the underground cavern.

Mrs. Gonzales said "There was (then) no ranger with us. No one to guide us."

Beyond a revolving glass door which led to the elevator lobby, the crowd could see three or four terrorists wandering around with

One man with a rifle, tattoos on his

Big Spring man killed when car hits flashing signal light pole

A Big Spring man was killed last night when his car hit a flashing signal light pole.

Marion Charles Holland, 32, 1209 Harding, was driving westbound on W. Highway 80 at 7:44 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle. The vehicle struck the light pole in the median of the 2900 block of W. Highway 80, near the Desert Sands Motel.

Holland was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Holland was born Jan. 3, 1947. He

married Virginia Banaka Jan. 8, 1969. He worked as a truck driver for Chemical Express and was a Vietnam veteran.

Services are pending at the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Teresa Jewel Holland and Shawn Marie Holland, both of the home; two brothers, James Holland and George Dale Holland, both of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carver of Lubbock: and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Simer of Big Spring.

Gonzales said he was holding his two oldest boys in front of him and his wife was holding the youngest in her arms.

The man turned away after a few seconds. About 30 minutes had passed since the elevator stopped running when they heard the explosion of gunfire.

"We heard one, and then there were three (shots) in a row," Gonzales said, making them wonder if hostages were being shot

Minutes later, the elevators began working again and the family crowded aboard one.

As they walked out of the cave, Gonzales saw the first of a large contingent of law enforcement officers arrive in patrol cars with flashing lights.

Gonzales said, "Man, but that was a really frightening experience, especially when there are kids like this.

But reflecting back, he complained that they had not been able to finish the tour of the cave.

Gonzales, former composing room employee of the Big Spring Herald, said. "I think we ought to go back and get our money back because we didn't get to see it all.

prison term and fined up to \$20,000 at a sentencing hearing Aug. 6. Horton, a Midland oil and real

estate businessman, was found guilty on one count of conspiring to conceal assets. That conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

Estes, wearing the same wrinkled, dark blue suit he had worn since the trial began June 13, and Horton stared straight ahead, emotionless, as U.S. District Judge Robert Hill read the verdict.

The families of both men began crying. Horton turned to look at his wife and children, but Estes remained in a trancelike daze.

Both men appeared tired from the wait outside the courtroom while jurors — over a five day period — took almost 30 hours to reach a verdict.

"I was shocked by the concealment conviction. This has been a new life experience - suffering through and waiting for a verdict on cases the government said they wouldn't prosecute," said defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin.

"This is Round One, though, I assure you. I think you can safely anticipate an appeal," the fiery East Texas attorney pledged as he left the courtroom.

The eight-woman, four-man jury, however, found Estes not guilty on three counts of violating interstate commerce laws and mail fraud and were split on a third, five-count indictment.

Jurors struggled with the third indictment, that accused both men of conspiracy to commit fraud and with transporting more than \$5,000, connected with the sale of non-existant oil field steam cleaners, across state lines

The vote on the five charges in that indictment was 9-3 in favor of acquittal.

However, Hill ordered the panel back into deliberation to try to reach a verdict.

Three hours later, jury foreman Earnest Cotton told the judge they were "hopelessly deadlocked," although the vote had changed to 10-2 for acquittal for Estes and 8-4 for Horton.

Hill commended jurors for having "toiled long enough" and declared a mistrial on that indictment only. He said the other convictions would stand.

"I can understand some of their doubts, especially in the steam cleaners case, based on the testimonies of some of our witnesses," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe

Although he said was not "really surprised with the decision," speculated the government "probably

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Honey bees helpful

Q. What value are honey bees in the polonization of your fruits, vegetables, flowers and nuts?

Ā. Cantaloupes, cucumbers and watermelons are not self-polinating and will not get polinated except from bees of other insects. Self-polinating plants can also be polinated by bees but their activity is not as important, as in non-self-polinating plants, according to County Agent Don Richardson.

Tops on TV: No kiddin'

Kid stuff dominates the first hour of viewing tonight. Mork reverts back to age 3 on "Mork and Mindy," 7 p.m., channel 8, while three popular kids' tales follow on "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" at 7:30 p.m., channel 7. Reruns follow at 8 p.m. Best viewing may be "20-20" on channel 8, 9 p.m.

Calendar: School board meeting

TODAY

Big Spring Independent School District Board meeting is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

The Spring City Theatre will present "Egad, What a Cad" at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Texas Nurses Association will conduct a Diabetes Screening at The Medicine Shoppe from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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SATURDAY

The final night of the Spring City Theatre's presentation "Egad, What a Cad" will begin at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Howard County Library will show four films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "A Park Community," "Faces Ontario," "Zoo" and "Angel and Big Joe."

Inside: Gas a public utility?

MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS AFL-CIO have suggested that the state make motor fuel a public utility just as water and electricity. See page 12-

THREE ODESSANS WERE AMONG the four gunmen that held a hostage in the Carlsbad Caverns yesterday and a controversy may arise in that case. See page 7-A.

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Outside: Hot

Fair with hot afternoons through Friday. High today and Friday near 100, low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 20 mph today decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.



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FATAL ACCIDENT - Marion Charles Holland was killed instantly Wednesday night when his vehicle above struck

a traffic signal light pole on W. Highway 80.

TO BY DANNY VALDES)

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SPECTACULAR VIEW - The view from almost any room of the new Canterbury Retirement Center here is spectacular. The above picture was taken from on of the bedrooms of the complex, which will be open later this year.

Rabies reaching 'epizootic' levels

here

convulsions.

the text.

clinical signs.

By EILEEN McGUIRE The Texas Department of Health has alerted veterinarians statewide to be on the lookout for rabies.

According to an April 24 bulletin from that department, "The incidence is increasing and has reached epizootic levels in many areas of the state. There is reason to believe that it may occur in almost any part of the state at any time

"For example, Brown County (Brownwood) had one case of skunk rabies confirmed in 1978, and has had 13 during the first three months of 1979. A similar situation exists in Tarrant County.

According to the report, Texas had more laboratory-confirmed rabies cases in 1978 than in any year since 1961. During the first quarter of 1979, Texas had over twice as many cases as the first quarter of 1978.

A jury of three women and

nine men returned a guilty

verdict in the arson case of

Liee Andrew Cole this

morning. Cole set fire to a

rented house west of the

Super Save at 1610 Gregg on

April 26. The house is owned

by Robert Parker and rented

The fire was started by

setting clothing aflame and

pushing it under the bed in a

Cole guilty of arson

the confirmed rabies cases half to six months, though progressive paralysis and were skunks, but evidence showed that the problem was spilling over into domestic animals, principally dogs

and cats, with increasing frequency Rabies is a viral disease that affects all warmblooded animals, according to a textbook of veterinary internal medicine. Though it may be tran-

smitted through contamination of an existing wound, the principal method of transmitting the disease is through a bite. "Transmission is usually

through bite wounds from infected animals that are secreting virus in their saliva," according to the

text. According to the Texas Department of Health, the incubation period of rabies varies according to what kind of animal is stricken.

The usual incubation time By April, 80 to 90 percent of for a skunk is three-and-a-

Two witnesses for the

prosecution said they saw Cole purchase matches and

cigarettes from the Super

Save shortly before the fire.

One witness, Richard Von

Hassell, saw Cole turn

toward the house when he

Evidence for punishment

was presented immediately

after the verdict. The only

earlier date.

left the store.

there is a case on record of a skunk that is believed to have incubated rabies for over 18 months.

A skunk can pass on infective rabies virus through saliva 13 days before any sign of illness is detected Death occurs two to five days after symptoms ap

pear. The incubation time for a racoon is 79 to 107 days and saliva is usually infective one day prior to signs of illness, according to the health department. Death will occur one to seven days after symptoms are

detected The fox is very susceptable to rabies virus and each case is unpredictable. Evidence indicates that saliva can be infective up to 17 days before death

The state health department says that it is impossible to give a time frame of infectivity prior to the onset of symptoms because

the susceptability varies offered three-month-old from one fox to another. Amber for sale. "I was A cat's usual incubation outside of the truck stop, but time is nine to 51 days and they said I had two or three the saliva of the cat is witnesses against me. the saliva of the cat is witnesses against inc. usually not infective until the They've done, dropped the onset of symptoms. Thereficharges against the girl," he have been isolated reports, said. however, of infective saliva. The girl's a 15-year-old up to four days prior to the female who was the mother

appearance of symptoms. The usual incubation time for a dog is eight days to six home in Madison, Wisc.

her again," said Gibson.

If an animal is infected with rabies, symptoms of the "When dog or cats have disease will appear in the bitten humans and rabies is animal within that 10-day possibility," according to he text, "the offending period, according to one

ALMOST READY - The Canterbury Retirement Center, located at 17th and Lan-

caster Streets, is more than 90 per cent completed and should be open later this year.

The L-shaped structure, boasting 120 units, was built by St. Mary's Episcopal Church

source animal should be confined The incubation period of rabies in humans, according and observed for at least 10 to Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., days for development of M.D., specializing in internal

Baby seller speaks out

'I don't care if I ever see her again

By DON WOODS A one year sentence in Howard County jail began

Tuesday for Robert Lee Gibson, convicted by his own plea of guilt of attempted sale of an infant. The year in jail sentence is the stiffest possible penalty for the misdemeanor.

rights

mination determined Gibson's ability to enter a plea. If doubt on his sanity had been established psychiatric testing and possibly counseling would have resulted. Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said he could

reduce Gibson's sentence to two-thirds of a year for good behavior but that if the

medicine at Malone-Hogan Hospital, varies. He quoted from a textbook

of medicine that said incubation in man could vary months.

"from 10 days to over 12

Two suspects were arrested Wednesday night

for unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle and burglary.

Dewayne Dean Johnson,

17, 109 N.W. 12th, and one

male juvenile were arrested

DKT, Inc., beer distributors

at Old Oil Mill Road at

A Ford truck was stolen.

Two

midnight.

apartments. **Police beat**

> car was parked on the north parking lot of the Drifter Lounge, W. Highway 80

Dale Johnson, 1511 A. Wood, reported jewelry and other assorted items were stolen from her home on several occasions between June 26 and July 2. Value, \$100.

Three mishaps were reported Wednesday.

A driver who left the scene, lost control of his vehicle, jumped the curb and struck a dirt embankment. 1200 Scurry.

Vehicles owned by David Alan Larson, 1403 Robin, and Ruth Bills Dooley gallided at the parking lot at Baskin-Robbins, 9:20 p.m.

A vehicle owned by Michael Lynn Robinson, Route 1, Box 676, collided with a parked car owned by Hubert C. Rowden, 1307 Main, reported that unknown Monmouth in front of person or persons cut two Rowden's residence, 5:30

Gibson denied, in an interview this morning, that he

of Amber. She accompanied

Gibson at Rip Griffin Truck Stop, June 21. She and the baby were flown back to her "I don't care if I ever see

"most generous."

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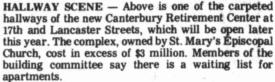
The car, which boasts a

but will be studied by



trucks, 17 cases of beer and one keg of beer. Damage to Gibson was considered a patient, "as far as we are concerned," Stovall felt the release of the psychologist's name may violate Gibson's

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the west door was reported. The value of the merchandise was \$1,491.55. The truck damage value is undetermined. Robert Rios, 307 N.W. 9th, was arrested at 10:40 last

night. He was stopped for a traffic violation at 4th and Gregg Streets and a RG 22 caliber revolver was found in his possession. He was arrested for public

intoxication, unlawful carrying of a weapon and traffic Joy Henning, 10 Indian

tires on his 1969 Ford. The p.m.

were Ridge, had her purse stolen from her shopping cart at Safeway supermarket, 6 p.m. when her back was between 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. turned. Her purse and cash Value, \$70 were valued at \$25. Several credit cards were also

Two arrested, beer recovered

for allegedly breaking into stolen. Tires on a vehicle owned by Jimmy Welch, 2902 Navajo were slashed last night.

Also reported missing were Mrs. Welch reported two stereo units, four handperson or persons cut two tires to the car while it was parked next to the Permian building, 3rd and Scurry between 8 a.m. and noon.

Value, \$150.00. John Watkins, 1700 W. 1st, reported that someone

forced open his front door, went into the back bedroom, took items from a shelf and threw them to the floor. Nothing was reported stolen in Wednesday's break in, between 3:30 p.m. and 4:50

Ernest Gonzales, 1206 S.

months and saliva can be infective two to three days prior to the appearance of

pedroom. The house was not destroyed.

to Helena Hernandez

Cole set the fire for revenge against his wife, Dominga "Sandy" Cole, a roommate of Ms. Hernandez. It isn't known what Cole's grudge against his wife is about, but Ms. Hernandez swore in her testimony that Cole had tried

to strangle Mrs. Cole at an

Probationers in trouble

Big Spring than two ounces Two probationers are under arrest for alleged probation violation, Carlos Marquez, 610 NW 8th, and Thomas Lujan, P.O. Box 1094.

Marquez entered a guilty plea Jan. 12 to burglary committed Dec. 2, 1977 at the Northside Variety Store. He received a ten-year probated sentence

was arrested on suspicion of being in possession of less

Police, bills to draw look

COAHOMA - The police department continues to be an area of discussion for the Coahoma City Council which meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Coahoma City Hall.

monthly bills and discussing the police department, the council will discuss yearly raises for city employees. Other items on the agenda

—Sewerplant; —Fire Marshal certification approval; -Dump ground; -Patching material for streets -City Beautification

He entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court June 5, 1978 and received a ten-year probated sentence.

June 2, 1979 a motion was filed in 118th District Court Then Tuesday Marquez for probation revocation. He was arrested Monday on suspicion of various charges.

The charges include possession of marijuana Aug. 19, 1978, fleeing from police March 3, 1979, and drunk in public April 24 and June 18

In addition to reviewing include

Committee.

RIVER. WELCH funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS evidence presented was defense attorney from for cattle, horses and mules Wayne Basden. He said Cole is 15 to 50 days. The swore to District Clerk existence of infective saliva Peggy Crittenden in his prior to the onset of sympprobation application that he toms is highly probable, had never been convicted of a felony

The jury recessed at 10:20 a.m. to reconvene to set punishment at 1 p.m.

marijuana on Feb. 19.

Lujan was originally

arrested June 2, 1978 for

burglary of a motor vehicle.

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according to the state health department. Occasionally, according to the textbook of veterinary internal medicine, the incubation period may be prolonged and the onset of

The usual incubation time

symptoms.

guilt clinical signs may be Jack Stovall, BSSH delayed for as long as a year. representative, said the name of the psychologist was Most affected animals undergo behavioral changes, being withheld because according to the textbook. Normally friendly animals may become aggressive Sports car donated while some animals become

abnormally affectionate. These symptoms may continue for the first 36 hours. Dilation of the pupils is

also a common symptom during the early stages of the disease

Nissan Motor Corp., has donated a 1974 260Z Datsun As the disease progresses, sports car to Howard College according to the textbook, for use in the automotive affected animals may roam shop of the school, a gift Dr. for long distances, biting at Charles Hays, president of inanimate objects and at the school, described as other animals. Later symptoms include changes in voice and increased fuel injection motor, will not salivation. be used for transportation The final stage preceding

may

include

Both men are in custody in Howard County Jail. death



DEALER BOB HARPER HANDS KEYS TO DR. CHARLES HAYS OF HC . . . Others (from left): Bob Lutton, Larry Howe and Mie Bruner.

Gibson was examined by county court disagrees Big Spring State Hospital Standard still keep him the psychologist to determine full year.

Gibson, said Standard, can his mental capacity to enter a plea. Gibson told the court complete his GED, read or June 29 at arraignment practice a productive hobby that wouldn't be a security proceedings that he wanted to enter a guilty plea so he risk. Prisoners in the past could get psychiatric help. have learned art while in jail, said Standard. Gibson The psychologist, however, said Gibson was mentally said he would exercise in his qualified to enter the plea of cell. He won't be allowed to exercise outside.

Court costs in the case will be made up by extra time in jail because Gibson doesn't have any money

to Howard College Miss Todd

past school year.

Odessa teachers seek pay boost ODESSA - The Odessa owners. Recommendations Should

p.m.

Classroom Teachers Association is seeking a 10.3 per cent average pay boost for teachers but the Ector County ISD trustees have countered with an offer for a 7.5 per cent increase for the 1979-80 school year.

The teachers' request taxes for Odessa property million.

Deaths

made by administrators would not. Teachers' salaries make up 82 per cent of this year's \$36.6 million school budget. Depending on a decision by the trustees about the salary increase, the new budget

could exceed the anticipated would dictate an increase in 1979-80 budget of \$40.4

Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be B.W

Kerr, Jimmy Binion, Johnny

Rogers, B.G. Barber, Leroy

LAMESA - Services for

Nichols, and Wayne Barber.

L. Hancock

Church, officiating.

teachers recommendations be accepted, they would be making an average of 27.3 per cent above the \$10,000 state requirements for teachers. If administrators recommendations are approved, teachers would make an average of 24 per cent above the state

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requirement

Pickle Rosewood Chapel. direction of Larry D. Officiating will be the Rev. Sheppard Funeral Home. Joe Bailey, Church of God in Irving, and the Rev. Earl He was in the upholstery business, was a member of Akin, Tulane Church of God. the Church of Christ and was Burial will occur in Mount a World War II veteran.

Survivors include one sister, Sarah Johnson of Big Spring; two brothers, Elmer Grounds of Alpine and George Grounds of Crane, and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Miss Johnnie Lee Todd, age 77, died Wednesday mor-ning. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, July 13, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

local hospital after a lengthy illness

Funeral for Miss Johnnie Brad Mosher is head of Lee Todd, 77, who died at Industrial Education at the 9:35 a.m., Wednesday in a school, of which the local hospital, will be at 2 automotive division is a part. p.m., Friday in the Nalley Gary Prater serves as in-Pickle Rosewood Chapel Officiating will be Dr. Claude N. Craven, Trinity structor in automotive mechanics. An estimated 70 Baptist Church pastor. persons took the course the Burial will be in Mount Olive The deal with Nissan was Memorial Park. arranged by Bob Harper, local Pontiac and Datsun

J. Thomason dealer, following a con-

versation with Dr. Hays and other school officials. The car was displayed in the Harper showroom for several days but is now in the Spring

Bob Lutton, Datsun's district sales manager, helped arrange the transaction

Howard College

enrollment dips

summer session at Howard College ended Wednesday, with 200 on the rolls here and an additional 12 registered on the school's Lamesa campus.

Enrollment is down about 14 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago. For the second six weeks of the summer session in 1977, when Webb AFB was still in operation, the school

enrolled 286. Classes in the second summer session will continue until Aug. 10.

Lenorah B. Hancock, 78, of James F. Thomason, 85, Brownfield, died Sunday night. He was the father of Christine Stewart of Big

college automotive shop. He is survived by his wife Alice of Brownfield; three sons, Cecil Thomason of Odessa, Curtis Thomason of

Littlefield and Clynton Thomason of Brownfield. Besides Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Thomason is survived by one other daughter, Catherine

Barham of Tahoka; two Registration for the second

Tuesday in Wellman. Burial Cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold

at 2:20 a.m., Tuesday in a local hospital, will be at 2

brothers, Mack Thomason and Malcum Thomason, both of Brownfield; one sister, Ruby William of Lubbock, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were held

was in the Brownfield

He lived in Big Spring for three years. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Rawlins Cemetery p.m., today in the Nalleyin Lancaster under the

Monday in a California nursing home. She lived in Dawson County for a number of years before moving to California. Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine Webb of Animas, N.M.; and three

Home.

Mrs.

sisters, Florence of Odessa. Edna Ansley of Lubbock and Thelma Thomas of Davis, Calif.

Joe Grounds

Joe Thomas Grounds, 54,

died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in a

Services for Mrs. Mary Coulter Arnold, 88, who died

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Davis, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. today at Branon Chapel with the Rev. Paul Land. pastor of First Christian Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Hancock died

Weather Thunderstorms hit **Texas Panhandle**

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms dropped only light amounts of rainfall as they roamed across the Texas Panhandle early today. Forecasts called for

scattered showers and thunderstorms today along the gulf coast. The

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest tonight otherwise mostly fair through Friday with hot af-ternoons. Highs upper 90s Panhandle to near 108 along Rio Grande. Lows 68 to 75 except near 60s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly extreme southwest. Not quite as hot over the weekend. Highs in the 90s except near 105 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north to the low and mid 70s south except upper 50s mountains.

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Taylor of Amarillo. The award is presented annually by seven of the nation's livestock largest

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civilization human nature rest of the state was to has changed very little and have clear skies and hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s although readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to reach about 108.

CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo.....

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Dallas-Ft. Worth .

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we still often accuse the messenger instead of the culprit. For many years now energy experts have been telling us that is we continue

the current regulatory policy of allowing cheap energy, we will eventually face a large shortage of hydrocarbon fuels. This is what is hap-MAX MIN pening today. We are con-suming fossil fuels at a rate 72 69 71 72 66 70 80 64 82 70 69 71 that is one million times faster than it took nature to

produce them and nothing will change the reality of the shortage - no matter who we blame or how much the issue becomes victim to demagoguery. The decisions on how to Sun sets today at 8:54 p.m. Sun rises 7-13 at 6:49 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1933.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In ancient Greece the messenger of bad news was often beaten and sometimes

even killed. In 5000 years of

deal with the current shortage now rest with our elected officials. President Carter recently proposed a plan to decontrol oil prices which I support. This proposal will save thousands of marginal wells which only produce 35 barrels a day or less. These wells have been abandoned in past years because they were losing money. Federal pricing policies only allow them to receive \$5.86 a barrel while we were paying many times that for foreign oil.

costs and a strengthening of

Dale Robertson to serve as MC at Prairie Party in Lubbock

Dale held at athe Lubbock Robertson, best known to Memorial Civic Center. The event will be preceded by a movie-goers for a strongman-of-the-West image, Livestock and Money should feel right at home emphasizing Symposium, the impact of inflation on Sept. 21 when he serves as master of ceremonies for the government regulations on annual National Golden Spur livestock production. This Award and Prairie Party. will take place at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The day, following, Saturday, Sept. 22, is the annual Ranch Day at The day fame as a motion picture star, he lives in Oklahoma now, raising horses and **Ranching Heritage Center of** operating a breeding farm. The Museum, U.S. Attorney The National Golden Spur General Griffin Bell will be Award this year honors Jay the speaker for that oc-

casion. Robertson has had a long-standing interest in Texas Tech University and the Ranching Heritage Center. Sponsors of the National

Golden Spur Award are the American National CowBelles and the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers associations.

Congressional Comment vesting on the average, more the dollar. When President Carter announced his than 100 percent of their decontrol decision it was wellhead revenues in finding hailed by most leaders of and producing domestic oil wellhead revenues in finding industrialized countries and and natural gas. It is my

Carter's plan backed

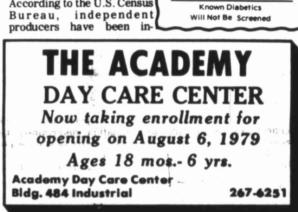
confidence in the dollar was opinion that our resources would be more efficiently increased. Our energy goals should be allocated if we allowed these conservation, increased funds to be spent for production, less reliance on production instead of higher imported oil, and developgovernment taxes.

ment of alternative sources If America is going to of energy - all of these aims remain the dominant power would be enhanced by in the world, we must become economically indecontrol.

Most of the increased dependent of foreign supproduction will be done by pliers. Whether we can solve the independents. These our energy needs will be one people are usually small of our greatest tests as a businessmen who take great Nation. If we do not, our risks, often with borrowed defense, economy, way of money. Ninety percent of all life, and even our freedom exploratory wells have been will be in the hands of forces drilled by the independents. beyond our control.

Eight of nine holes they drill are dry and those that are successful pay over half of Medicine their profits in taxes. It is my belief we should encourage these people to find more hydrocarbon fuels. If we continue to restrain the rate of return it will force many companies out of the market and we will have a centralized industry with little **Have Yours Checked** competition, very high

prices, and longer gas lines. THE MEDICINE SHOPPE The Congress is currently considering a windfall profits tax. This tax is not, in THURSDAY & FRIDAY fact, based on profits but is a permanent federal severance tax on domestic oil This proposal will in-crease the price to the consumer and also take BE SURE TO EAT A NORMAL BALANCED MEAL APPRO-XIMATELY 2 HOURS PRIOR TO SCREENING. away needed revenues for Conducted in association with Texas Nurses Assoc. District 24 domestic production. According to the U.S. Census been in



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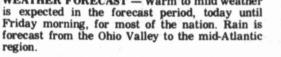
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organizations to recognize one individual who has "brought distinction to, and made significant contributions to, the livestock or ranching industry." The award presentation and Prairie Party will be

No need to file

priority form

Agricultural customers and industries served by Pioneer Natural Gas Company do not need to file a Priority 2 Form with the U.S. Department of Agriculture by July 16 as to eligibility and classification as a "priority 2" essential

agricultural user. The Priority 2 Form, available at county ASCS offices, is requested of agricultural users served by interstate pipeline systems under federal regulation. **Pioneer** Natural Gas Company, an intrastate utility division of Pioneer

Corporation, is subject to regulatory provisions at the Texas Railroad Commission. Pioneer will be taking actions to assure that supplemental supplies of gas purchased by Pioneer from interstate companies for irrigation use obtain the high priority available under recent federal proceedings.

Thief on way

to state prison

Robert Wilson Thompson, County Jail, was transferred to state prison today on a theft over \$200 conviction. He entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court June 2 and received a five-year prison sentence. Thompse arrested the day of his plea.

Officials vote to cool jail

LAMESA - Dawson County commissioners have voted to air condition the county jail and allow parking paces for the handicapped who visit the courthouse

June Carrier of the Month: **Gina Loftis**



Gina Loftis earned the honor of June Carrier of the Month by edging out exceptionally qualified runner-up Sylvia Cisneros, Route 151. Carriers are chosen on the basis of sales, service, collections and record keeping.

Whitey Muskardin, Gina's District Manager says Gina has consistently done an excellent job managing her route since she became a Herald carrier last June. Gina calls in Sunday morning when she starts and finishes her route. She has had no complaints for the month of June, her bill is always paid by the 10th of the month, her books are in order and she maintains porch and mail box delivery of her 74 papers. Gina also has a trained sub to take over her route when she needs him.

We are sure that we are joined by all the customers on Route 234 when we say 'Congratulations, Gina Loftis' on being selected Carrier for the Month of June.



Juniors! Misses! Queen-size Tops Sale 1.99 to 8.99 Orig. \$4 to \$18. Fantastic bargain buys on summer tops for ladies. Hurry for best selection Jr's., Misses skirts, shorts, pants Sale 1.25 to 8.99

Orig. 4.99 to \$19. Stock up on fun in the sun wear at fabulous savings. Shorts, short sets, stacks, jeans, and skirts drastically reduced.

Ladies' and Girl's swimwear Sale 1.99 to 5.99

Orig. 3.99 to \$18. Juniors, misses, and girl's swimwear now 50 % to 67 % off original price. One and 2 pc. styles. Bikini's, mix 'n match tops and bottoms. Coverups tool

Girls' and boys' tops 'n Jeans. Sale 1.77 to 5.99

Orig. 1.99 to \$12. Fantastic savings for all the kids. Tank tops, knit tops, fashion jeans and more. Stock up for summer and back-to-school.

Infant's and toddler's wear. Sale 99[¢] to 4.44

Orig. 1.66 to 8.99. Fun in the sun wear at spectacular savings. Pant 'n shirt sets, sunsuits, rompers, overalls, tank tops and more. Hurry

50% off. Women's sleepwear Sale 3.50° to 9.50

Orig. \$7 to \$19. Fantastic savings on luxurious nylon gowns, pajama's, gown and robe sets from one of our most famous sleepwear makers.



Travel agents fret over cutbacks

Can you imagine the nation's travel agents descending on Washington for a protest? It could happen. The people who specialize in packaging special trips for the vacationing public are very disturbed over the threat emanating from Weaking a section of the sectio Washington to cut back on Amtrak service.

The Department of Transportation developed a plan several months ago which, in effect, would eliminate almost half of Amtrak's network.

SUCH A DECISION would hit the travel agents particularly hard, since it would eliminate a significant source of their commissions.

Amtrak is in trouble because the Carter Administration can't find

BEIJING - "The People's Daily" of China, with a circulation of 6,180,343, not including free sub-scriptions to the Politboro, differs

from Western newspapers in one

major respect: It refuses to print bad news about the country. It is in fact

the ultimate "good news" paper. Iron

and steel production are going up,

agriculture is leaping forward,

economic indicators, under the new

leaders, have never been better, the

Chinese army is kicking the daylights

out of the Vietnamese, and the class

struggle to weed out Capitalist

roaders, political degenerates and depraved followers of the Gang of

Four continues with unabated suc-

MURDERS, AIR crashes, inflation,

strikes and even the troubles of Lee

Marvin are not fit to print in the

'People's Daily." You can read it

from cover to cover without seeing

one mention of Margaret Trudeau,

Jackie Onassis, Bert Lance or Mick

and Bianca Jagger. Better still, there

are no political columnists to tell you

what the government is doing wrong. When you have a thriving, dedicated, Socialist leadership following the principles of Chairman Hua and Vice-

Premier Deng, there is no need for the

Chinese equivalent of Evans and

Novak to throw gloom and doom on a

As for international events, once

again the "People's Daily" only gives

its readers good news. Any bad news

that happens in the Soviet Union is good new to the Chinese. So columns

are devoted to Kremlin disasters. A

drought in Siberia, a Soviet mine

disaster, a typhoon in the Black Sea

and train wreck in Kharkow make for

joyous reading in the People's Republic. The "Daily" can't get

enough bad news from the Soviet

Union to satiate the appetite of its

five-year plan.

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Good

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Art Buchwald

sufficient money to keep this mode of transportation going. Briefly, Carter has allocated around \$760 million for Amtrak in fiscal year 1980 (\$69 million of which would be for labor protection payments to em-ployees who would lose their jobs under the Department of Transportation's plan.

The \$760 million represents a shortfall of \$100 million or so from what is needed to keep Amtrak operating on its current levels, according to rail experts, but as of Oct. 1 that shortfall vill result in forcing a 43 per cent cut in route miles served and frequency reductions of 19 per cent on suriving route miles.

Passenger rail service would cease to Dallas-Fort Worth, as well as to

Atlanta, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville and Birmingham. The states of Alabama, Arkanses, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Vermont would lose all rail service.

Texas would have only token ser-vice, as would Arizona, New Mexico, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Practically all the major routes would feel the slash of the president's

IT IS SOMEWHAT puzzling to hear that the Department of Transportation is prepared to pour upwards to \$6.93 billions into highway construction, thus encouraging more

highway travel just at the time the administration is trying to get Americans to reduce their depen-dancy on the automobile. Doesn't the DOT know there is supposed to be an energy crisis? There's not much doubt but that Congress is going to rethink DOT's drastic reduction plan for Amtrak. Travel agents everywhere are being urged to write members of Congress as president protesting the projected plan.

If the protest isn't loud enough and the public in general doesn't offer a little vocal help, the administration most surely will proceed as planned — in which case the American train could become as extinct as the dodo bird.

When it went up, they sure didn't tell us it was going to come back down like this!

down like this! I wonder how many people walked around this week, as I did, with eyes to the sky. I caught myself frequently, unconsciously glancing upwards through the first part of the week. I hate to admit it, but I was hoping to see the darn thing. I didn't want it to hurt anybody, but after all that

hurt anybody, but after all that buildup, a few plops in the Indian Ocean was somewhat disappointing.

NEVER HAVE I enjoyed newscasts so much. Chances are it'll fall into the Atlantic Ocean, warned a newscaster, ending his broadcast with "The truth is, no one knows for sure just where it

The guess that it would probably be in the Atlantic Ocean was initially based on a theory that it would probably land on whatever there was the most of.

The Soviet Union is also fairly large. In the event that a ton of Skylab plopped on the Cremlin, I had hoped some of our newscasts of admitted uncertainty were relayed overseas.

But, on the other hand, perhaps the Soviets would've been more un-derstanding than any other country where it may have ended up. I un-derstand that they've still got a 6 million million dollar cleanup bill from a mess their satellite made in Canada.

Newscasters also repeated official guesses that there was a pretty slim chance that Skylab would plummet into any one individual even though pieces were expected to scatter over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. Toward the end, however, the government began broadcasting

procedures for insurance claims. The best part was the people's reactions. Despite the fact that the event, which could have been pretty disastrous, was far from common place, there wasn't a whole lot of reaction

Shortly after it was broadcast that Amarillo was directly under an expected final orbit during the re-entry phase, interviews with Amarillo citizens were televised. Those interviewed repeated what they'd been told, "It'll probably land in the ocean" and "They don't expect it to land on anyone, do they?"

The reaction varied from nonconcerned to glee. The attitude appears to be that we expect things to go

wrong. With inflation, recession, strikes and general day to day economic upheaval, senses seem to be dulled. With all of the unending number of problems that we have to deal with every day, what's a few tons of metal from the sky?

I, personally, found Skylab to be a all, 6,044 pieces of space craft have refreshing breather from gloomy rained on the earth. Skylab received economic forecasts that we've now more attention because Skylab was been living with for so many months.

planation of who goofed, did not come until a special late-night report Tuesday night.

Not the first

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

Tuesday night. During a broadcast of Walter Cronkite's, I learned that though we've not heard too much about Skylab except during the last couple of weeks, NASA knew from the beginning that Skylab was a goof. But if you think you were left in the dark, think how the top dog of the NASA administration, who made the final decision to put Skylab into space, felt. He was not even told that Skylab was felling

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was falling. What went wrong? According to Cronkite's report, the first boo-boo was in production. Since the public had lost interest in the space program by that time, NASA scrounged up some leftover parts from other space projects and used them to build Skylab.

What would have cost \$50 million dollars was achieved with only \$2.5 million. Since it was first put into orbit, six years ago this month, however, an additional \$20 million has been spent on rescue efforts. NASA experts knew six months

after it went up, that Skylab would not stay up for the expected 10 years. First, it wasn't high enough and, because of insufficient funding, was not equipped to boost itself up the extra 274 miles.

Second, sunspot activity increased, warming up the atmosphere more than had been anticipated, and contributed to Skylab dropping even closer to Earth. When underestimated sunspot activity was forecast, experts admitted that there was a large margin for error.

A pre-launching planning group, according to Cronkite, knew that there was danger of casualties should Skylab fall. But, the group admits even now that they were not too concerned about it since the benefits of Skylab outweighed the possible disadvantage that it might kill someone.

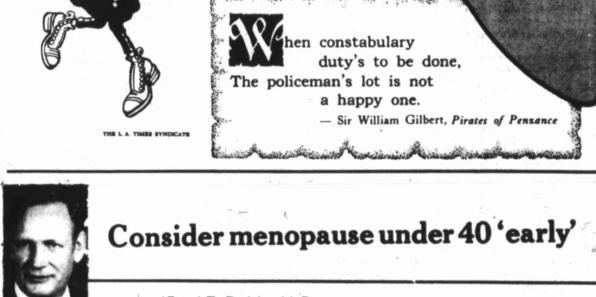
According to Cronkite, NASA has been worried about Skylab for years. People in a position to do something about it, however, were not told. James Fletcher, administrator at

that time, was never told of any problems and experts who may have been able to halt Skylab's tumbling

through space — another error con-tributing to its fall — was told of the problem one year too late. If experts had had enough time, according to Cronkite, they could have corrected the problem before Skylab turnhied too far out of control.

The unplanned return of Skylab was just one of those things — an incident of the space age. Since the space age began, according to the televised tell-

the biggest. Despite the large number of errors SKYLAB'S FALL TO earth also involved in the whole Skylab flasco made my television take on a new NASA was right about one thing. It appeal. I watched with an eagerness did fall into the ocean. Which just goes that I hadn't known since last fall. to show, a government agency can't What I was waiting for, an ex- be wrong all the time.



Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I started to meanstruate at age nine. My parents told me that if a person begins at that age she will go through the change of life at 45. Is this true? - Mrs. S.E.C. Not true. It's one of the old wives

tales. Menstrual periods may start as early as nine and not indicate any abnormality. As for menopause, that occurs prior to 45 in about 25 percent

no unusual symptoms yours is probably a harmless variety, perhaps related to your medicine or directly to the circulation disturbance itself. This is something to be aware of.

infections can cause various blocks but no cause for panic. You may want and degrees of them. Since you have to study the booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris," which may help you understand that condition a bit better. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Big Spring Herald

CHUQH HACKNES will land."

ONE OF MY requests when I arrived in China was to meet my counterpart, someone who deals in the lighter side of politics. They had one, they told me, but unfortunately he died in 1936.

But they did receive me at the 'People's Daily,'' and showed me new satirical four-page paper they were putting out consisting of cartoons. It had been started in April after two years of great thought.

Mr. Wang, a deputy editor, told me the paper was a big success though it is still in the experimental stage. The Chinese people like to laugh but because it is so new, no one is still certain that what is funny to residents of Nanjing will be funny to the Communist leaders in Beijing.

Because of the violent twists and turns in Chinese politics during the last 15 years, an editor's life on the "People's Daily" is not a secure one. During the Cultural Revolution, when the Gang of Four under Mao's widow were riding high, the entire editorial staff was shipped off to labor camps to clean toilets and be "re-educated," for anywhere from three to eight years.

While many Americans would advocate this type of treatment for our editors, I got the impression from Mr. Wang, who had been sent to one. that if he had the choice he would have rather gotten severance pay and gone into public relations instead.

The editor responsible for the shakeup at the "People's Daily" under the Gang of Four, Mr. Lu Yin, is no longer there. When that regime was overthrown he was sent to a labor camp so he could be re-educated and dig ditches for new latrines. Mr. Wang said Lu Yin is still there, but the present staff didn't seem to be too unhappy about it.

of all women. There are many variables, and the average age varies in different races. A general rule is that it starts at about the same age in families, the daughter's at about the same time as the mother's. The trend in the past century has been toward a gradual lowering of the age of menstruation. There's no answer as to why. We do know that factors such as illness, poor diet and tension can

or under) the woman should be checked for pituitary or other gland problems that can cause it. If she's healthy she should not worry further.

what my doctor means when he tells me I have "No. 2 heart block." I have had this for five years and also have angina, which doesn't really bother me too much. I am otherwise a healthy woman, 75 years young. -Mrs. L.C.S.

sounding phrase, but it needn't always indicate a serious medical problem.

regulate your normal heart beat are disturbed - blocked. For comparison purposes, doctors categorize blocks into three types — "first, second, third," or "1, 2, and 3." The second degree type (which you have) is further divided into two types. You probably notice an occasional skipped beat, which shows more clearly with the electrocardiogram (heart beat recording). From this the doctors tells the precise type of block.

First degree blocks can occur in normal hearts, whereas second degree blocks indicate some abnormal disturbance in that nerve system I mentioned above. Certain medicines taken for circulation or for



delay the onset of menstrual periods. If menopause occurs very early (40

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please explain

"Heart block" is an ominous

It means that the nerves that



Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the friends I have met since I got here from England. They have done me great that is, all the people of Big Spring --and the greatest are those I am staying with, Kaye and E.J. Self and their two daughters, Susan and Becky

Self, also Macquiine Self and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitefield; also a big thanks to Mayor Wade Choate for presenting me with the key to your city, also to Eileen McGuire for giving me a big writeup in The Herald and to Jim Baum for his interview got here. that was aired on KBYG and the

people at the Brass Nail and the Stampede Club for their hospitality. I appreciated the chance, too, to meet Hoyle Nix and members of his country and western band, which I sure enjoyed - not forgetting the long-playing record he gave me to take back home to England. I will

treasure it all for a long, long time. I also am indebted to Jim and Betty Nelson for showing me a big oil well and for flying me around. Thanks, too, to Mildred and Buster

Haggard for inviting me to their home and showing me the big tools they work on their land. I am a retired

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I

My answer

leave. There are many more to thank.

> Hale Fen Road Littleport, Cambs, England

farmer. It opened my eyes and was very interesting. I took it all in. Also to P.C. and Frances Smith for

taking me on a trip through the Spade Ranch; to Macquine Self for showing me around. I'm not forgetting Jabor's Western Wear for giving ine a discount on some clothes.

When I get back home I will be talking about things that happened to me in Big Spring so that you will be bigger on the map of the United States. I could write a book about the things and what has happened since I

Jim Watson took me to a cattle sale at the Big Spring Auction Barn. I shopped for boots and pants at Chute No. One and I thank J.M. Ringener for the kindnesses shown me at Bowl-A-Rama. I hope to see a cattle roundup on the McDowell Ranch before I

Because they are too numerous to mention, I use this method to remind you I'm grateful.

Harold E. Clanfield



WASHINGTON - The three faces of Carlos Marcello will soom appear in the full glare of the national spotlight.

Face No. 1 - To the underworld, he is known as "the little man" because of his five-foot-two physical limitations. But he is, according to Justice Department files, the biggest little man in organized crime.

Federal investigators have identified him as one of the nation's top three godfathers whose swarthy, sinister visage casts a chill across the underworld. His criminal domain, they say, now stretches from New Orleans to Dallas.

Face No. 2 - To his immediate family, Marcello is known as a generous, doting grandfather, who has been hounded by federal authorities. Last month, he mailed a personal, handwritten appeal to Hugh J. Brien, the assistant Immigration commissioner who has been keeping him under close scrutiny.

"I AM SURE my name is not unknown to you..." wrote the mobster, "as I have been under one type of supervision or another for the past 20 years. I am appealing to you as an understanding human being for relief from this situation...

"I would like to spend the rest of my days with a clear head and mind, knowing that I have proved myself to my adopted homeland. Never have I ever considered any other place in the world my home. I beg of you, and to those who are concerned with lifting this darkness from my head and heart, to please consider my request for its removal."

Face No. 3 — To the House Assassinations Committee, Marcello is probably the chief suspect in the John F. Kennedy assassination plot. The committee will not point a direct finger at Marcello but, rather, will lay out a "web of circumstances.

This will begin with acoustical evidence that the late president was the victim of a conspiracy. The acd assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had conspiratorial ties to New

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Orleans. Eight witnesses have testified behind closed doors that they saw Oswald in the company of David Ferrie, who has been identified as a pilot and investigator for Marcello.

The committee will cite other 'reliable" witnesses, who will claim that Oswald and Ferrie became acquainted as members of the New Orleans civil air patrol. The two were also seen together in a limousine at Clinton, La., in the fateful summer of 1963.

OSWALD USED the famous 544 Camp Street address in New Orleans, a place where Ferrie also had offices. The committee will specualte cautiously that Ferrie might have recognized Oswald as someone who could be recruited to carry out an assassination.

Marcello testified that he and Ferrie were together at the federal courthouse in New Orleans at the time of the Kennedy assassination. But this has merely intrigued committee investigators. They have noted privately that crime lords usually arrange an airtight alibi when they know in advance of a crime.

If Oswald could be traced to Marcello, as the investigators suspect, then the mobster would want to eliminate Oswald at all costs.

In fact, Jack Ruby boldly murdered Oswald while he was in the custody of his police escorts. The committee found no personal links between Marcello and Ruby. But there were indirect links which the investigators thought were significant. Both Marcello and Ruby placed calls, for example, to Notio Pecora at the same telephone number at Tropical Court Tourist Park in New Orleans, Pecora was identified by law enforcement officials as one of Marcello's three most trusted aides.

Ruby spoke with Pecora for one minute on October 30, 1963, less than a month before the assassination.

-G.N. DEAR G.N.: There is only one way that you and I can ever be forgiven. and that is because of what Jesus Christ has done for us. As long as we think of God in human terms, we can never be assured of His forgiveness. What I mean is this: perhaps you do something wrong to another person; you may go to them and ask their forgiveness, but how do you know they have forgiven you? Even if they tell you they forgive you, they may not be elling the truth.

But God is not like that. God cannot lie. When He tells us we are forgiven, we can trust Him completely and totally. And He has told us forgiveness s possible because He has provided he way by which we may be forgiven. The Bible tells us that God is holy and perfect and cannot tolerate sin.

The Bible also tells us we have all sinned against God and deserve only His judgment. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). But the Bible also have sinned. I pray every day for God's forgiveness, but I don't seem to feel any different. Please tell me what I must do to find God. our place.

Billy Graham

By trusting what Christ did for us, we can be forgiven and reconciled to God. Christ is God's means of God. Christ is God's means of salvation, and by trusting Him we will be saved. The Bible says, "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12, NIV). Trust God's promises that He forstives you

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tells us that God loves us and does not want us to have to undergo His judgment. That is why God's Son, esus Christ, was sent into the world. He did not come just to give us an example of the way to live. He came to die on the cross, to take the punish-ment for our sins. You and I deserved to die on that cross, but Christ died in



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More rural gas stations to close this weekend

More and more service stations in the smaller cities and rural areas of Texas will be closing this weekend says the American Automobile Association.

The AAA said the 420 stations checked revealed that those closing all day Sunday will be 75 percent, compared with 71 percent last week. Stations closed by 6 p.m. Saturday rose from 59 percent to 61 percent

The weekend availability of gasoline in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth will be about the same as a week earlier. There will be a decline in San Antonio and Austin hitting the bottom of the list with only 7 percent of the stations surveyed pumping gasoline at night or on Sunday

When the motorist finds fuel, prices will be higher than a week ago. Regular is now 85 cents a gallon, compared with 84.1 a week ago. Unleaded is 86.3 compared with 85.4, and premium 87.4, the same as last week. Diesel fuel rose from 88.9 cents to 89.7.

Here is the expected availability of gasoline as indicated by the AAA sur-

AMARILLO - 36 stations surveyed, a slight decline in supplies, with 55 percent closing by 8 p.m. weekdays, 30 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday, 66 percent on Sunday.

AUSTIN - 15 stations surveyed, supplies the worst in Texas, 93 percent closed by 8 p.m. on weekdays, 93 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 93 percent on Sunday

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR - 16 stations surveyed, supplies improved over last week. 81 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 68 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 56 percent on Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI - 20 stations surveyed, availability improved for Sundays, but worse on weekdays and Saturday night, 55 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekedays, 40 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 50 percent closed Sunday

DALLAS-FORT WORTH 74 stations surveyed, about the same as last week. 98 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 94 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 94 percent on Sunday.

EL PASO - 30 stations

Where were you in 62?

surveyed, about the same as last week, 66 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 26 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 66 percent on Sunday. WACO - 15 stations surveyed, holding steady, 46 percent closed at 8 p.m.

Sunday weekdays, 40 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 26 percent

77 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 77 percent Sunday

weekdays, 89 percent at 6 MIDLAND-ODESSA - 15 p.m. Saturday, 91 percent on stations surveyed, supplies better than the average, 46 MCALLEN - 22 stations percent closing at 8 p.m. surveyed, slight increase in weekdays, 13 percent at 6 stations closing on Sunday, p.m. Saturday, 33 percent on

HOUSTON - 56 stations

surveyed, supplies still tight, 91 percent closed at 8 p.m.

Sunday SAN ANTONIO - 41 stations surveyed, a decline in availability, 82 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 56

percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 76 percent on Sunday. INTERSTATE HIGH-WAYS Interstate 10

Stockton, Junction, Ozona, 24-hour availability. Interstate 20 - Colorado City, Pecos (three stations open here until midnight). Abilene pumping most of weekdays and Saturday, but closing on Sunday. Interstate 35 - Laredo,

- Fort

most stations surveyed now

closing on Sunday with one exception, Temple, a few stations open on Sunday. Interstate 45 - Galveston, very tight during weekend. Interstate 45 - 24-hour availability at Fairfield, Centerville and

ville

Lufkin, Nacogdoches, 24hour availability.

Other major highways Brownwood pumping until 7 p.m. Saturday, but most stations closing Sunday, Wichita Falls, most stations pumping from 10 p.m. Madison-Monday through Saturday, but most closing on Sunday. U.S. 59 - Lake Livingston,

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If you were at South Plains College then o. during one of a dozen assorted years, SPC is looking for you.

The college, which ob-served its 20th year anniversary last year, will host a Fall Round-up and reunion Oct. 27, 1979, for the classes of 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64 and 1971-72, 1972-73, and 1973-74.

The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. with registration in the College Student Center and will continue until 5:30 p.m. with receptions and special activities for former cheerleaders, basketball players, golfers, Tex-Anns, student government and many other groups, according to Eddie Trice, dean of college relations. He is coordinating the reunion effort.

"I urge that any students who attended SPC during 1961-74 contact the Office of College Relations with their name, address and phone number," said Trice. His address is SPC, Levelland, Texas, 79336, (806) 894-9611, ext. 231.

Information is needed as soon as possible to complete details for the reunion, he said.

rummage sale

The Sands Springs Lion's Club is having a rummage sale today, Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m. until late on the North Service Road in Sand Springs at Carl Gray's used car lot

Anyone wishing to contribute items to this project, call 393-5228, 263-0881, 267-2118 and 267-1266. Proceeds from this sale go to aid the Blind and Crippled Children



Three Odessans among gunmen at Car

doches, 24highways nping until 7 but most g Sunday, nost stations 10 p.m. h Saturday, on Sunday.

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) surrendered. The four gunmen who Dennis Mark, 39, of Riesel, allegedly held a woman Texas, and David Kuchostage for nearly four hours Tuesday in Carlsbad Caverns were being held in Charles Lovejoy, all of lieu of \$250,000 bond each Odessa, today despite promises they arraigned Wednesday before would face only misdemeanor charges if they freed their prisoner and kidnapping and two counts of

aggravated assault The four appeared unruffled Tuesday night zynski, 28, Eugene Hiram when they walked out of the Meroney, 31, and William Caverns and surrendered, but in court, handcuffed Texas, were together in pairs, they were subdued. Carlsbad Magistrate H.H. Authorities said they Linneweh on one count of commandeered an elevator about 3 p.m. Tuesday and

released their hostage, Linda Phillips, 25, and Carlsbad Current-Argus publisher Ned Cantwell, at 7 p.m. Cantwell had gone alone into the Cavern to talk to the men when they demanded to speak to a reporter.

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tinued. The men reportedly initially demanded amnesty,

an airplane to fly them to Brazil and \$1 million. But Cantwell said the men were drinking when he went down alone to talk. He said the men became primarily hours later. concerned with "getting out alive" as the holdout con-

Miss Phillips was let go after FBI agents negotiating guilty to a misdemeanor of

with the men promised they attempted would be released on prisonment. recognizance and face only misdemeanor charges. The Tom Rutledge, who ended up four surrendered about two handling the case

District Attorney Mike Earlier Wednesday, McCormick went to Roswell, **District Judge Harvey Fort** was confused by federal-

refused to accept the case, in state jurisdiction questions which the four were to plead and asked Fort to arraign the four.

The judge angrily refused. "This court is going to Assistant District Attorney refuse to abide by the

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decision made by the FBI,' Fort said from the bench. when "If the FBI wants to en

force this kind of agreement, let them get a federal judge to do it.'

Rutledge said he ap proached another district judge, John Walker, and

asked him to accept the case. "He indicated he would not be favorably disposed,' Rutledge said. "I'm not about to call every judge in the state to ask them to accept the federal promise." Rutledge told Fort the state was presenting only misdemeanor charges because it felt morally bound to honor the promise "made by the FBI with the advice and consent of the U.S. attorney.'

Rutledge said the case initially was a state matter with McCormick in charge. The U.S. attorney's office in Albuquerque, however, then took control of the situation, giving the FBI agents authority to negotiate, McCormick said Tuesday night.

Rutledge said the U.S. attorney decided to give the case back to the state Wednesday morning while the prisoners were being transported to Roswell for arraignment before a federal magistrate.

He said he could have filed misdemeanor charges in Linneweh's court, but decided not to after Fort's reaction.

"When the district court refuses to accept a case with such strong language, we have an ethical and moral obligation to completely review it," Rutledge said. Charles Wyman, the public defender appointed to represent the defendants, asked that Linneweh release the men on recognizance. He said that was one of the conditions to which the FBI during agreed the negotiations.

"My clients stand ready and willing to abide by the terms negotiated," he said. 'They have not violated any of them.

Linnweh responded, "It would be difficult for them to violate them while they were in jail.

Prior to his appearance before Fort, Rutledge told reporters the district attorney didn't approve of the situation.

"We didn't make the deal, we wouldn't have made the deal. The U.S. attorney made it and we're stuck with



Rutledge said that if the FBI wants to "live up to its promises" it can go to federal court and have the case removed from state jurisdiction.

The men were charged with one count each of kidnapping, a second-degree felony, and two counts each of aggravated assault. All carry a firearms enhancement.

The kidnap charges allege Miss Phillips was held both as a hostage and for ransom. One of the assault charges alleges she was threatened with a gun. The other charges that a shot was fired near an estimated 105 tourists trapped in another section of the caverns during the takeover. No one was injured, and officials have said the four men probably did not know the tourists were there.

The misdemeanor charge that Fort refused to consider, attempted false imprisonment, carried a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail andor a fine of \$1,000.

The kidnapping charge carries possible 10-50 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 maximum fine, while the assault charges carry possible 1-5 year sentences and \$5,000 fines. The firearms provision would make the sentences stiffer.

A preliminary hearing was set for July 23 to determine whether the defendants should be bound over to district court to face trial.



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Eagle Pass continues with rabies vaccination

(AP) - Veterinary teams vaccinated 250 to 300 pets and covered about a third of the city on the first day of Eagle Pass' block-to-block campaign to curb a deadly outbreak of rabies.

the evening at street corner clinics and "had pretty good success," Mayor Edward Rodrigues said Wednesday night.

100-degress in this Southwest Texas border town of 21,000 forced a change in the operating hours. Rodrigues said the teams would work in two shifts - taking a break during the hot afternoons.

hours also will enable workers to reach residents who work during the day. The city also may use a sound truck to notify

their neighborhood.

will take "a couple more

The slogan is "Put Your Foot Down" and the attitude reminds you of those people in the movie "Network' shouting "I'm mad as Hell and I'm not going to take it any more" from their windows.

cheering section, Travis **County Commissioner David** Samuelson and Miami, Fla., lawyer Ellis Rubin announced the birth of "United Stand" Wednesday.

will mobilize independent truckers, farmers and "average citizens" to fight OPEC by withholding American food.

starve without American rice and Arab nations need huge amounts of corn oil that only the United States can supply.

Boston Tea Party. We should call this the Austin Trade Party," Rubin said. "We should tell Russia" and "" OPEC "You want food? A bushel of wheat for a barrel

"Put Your Foot The Down" slogan already has been emblazoned on bumper stickers, Tshirts and other typical means by which politics to one another.

EAGLE PASS, Texas days," and that 85 percent of AP) — Veterinary teams the city's animals will be vaccinated

syringe loaders, two clerks, Two children have died of four persons going house to rabies infections contracted house and one person to help in Eagle Pass and across the with the larger animals. Rio Grande in Piedras

Police officers also were Each inoculation team available in case residents includes a veterinarian, two refused to surrender their pets, but officials said they encountered no problems Wednesday. People seemed to be

pleased the veterinarians

predicted William Nettles, a state Veterinarian who predicted the innoculation campaign would be wrapped up in a week.

'This morning we went through the organizational

best procedures, but with three days' experience all will go very smoothly,' Nettles said. The veterinarian added

the program was the first such innoculation drive of its type in Texas.

been bitten by a rabid dog their pets for shots, 8-yearold Gerardo Castano barely May 31 in Eagle Pass and clung to life as his condition had completed the painful 21continued to deteriorate at shot rabies vaccination Santa Rosa Medical Center series in late June. in San Antonio.

A 9-year-old girl died last month in Piedras Negras, Another 8-year-old, just across the border in Mexico.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The FTC report that cash value life insurance policies are a very poor way to save money isn't the last word on the subject, even if the statement can hardly be challenged, even by insurers. What the Federal Trade have to pay to borrow that cash Commission undoubtedly has done is to provoke a reaction from the industry, whose assets range between \$350 billion and \$400

billion. And that reaction, finally, might clear up a few things. Such as the questions of why savings should ever have become linked with life insurance, why insurers pay such low returns on the cash in policies, and why you

your own cash. The first reaction from the American Council of Life Insurane was that the report was inaccurate

and it's conclusions wrong. But answer for the low return. "You're more will come later. It has to, buying protection; the savings with all those billions of dollars involved.

FTC staff was that cash-value policies pay an almost insignificant amount of interest, on average only 1.3 percent a year, and that, moreover, this low rate isn't made clear to buyers.

ares incidental," the say. Viewed that way, the prospect of never-The major point made by the theless accumulating savings is

appealing. But it depends on the view. In selling the policy, the salesman seldom fails to stress the savings factor as an important bonus. "Imagine, you get protection and Many agents have a standard money you can borrow when you

It is straight or ordinary life policies that accumulate savings. It is the kind salesmen love to sell, not just because it is profitable to them but because, they feel, such

policies are good protection. For one thing, they can't be cancelled. The premiums can't be raised. They have those cash and loan features. They can be changed to other forms of life insurance.



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HOME FROM EUROPEAN TOUR - Pictured left to right, are Stacey Wilson, holding a Lladro', and Italian porcelain figurine of an angel purchased in Florence, Italy; Larson Lloyd, holding an AIFS (American

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Institute of Foreign Study) guide and Rhonda Ray,

holding a charm bracelet with charms from each European country

Students return from five country tour of Europe

By MICKIE DICKSON Four students and their sponsor, Virginia Miller, BSHS history teacher have recently returned from a five country tour of Europe, along with 40 students from Odessa

Cindy Turner, Stacy Wilson, Larson Lloyd and Rhonda Ray visited dam England, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy from

June 15-29, arriving in Harrods, an exclusive and



A glamelia corsage made from gladiola petals was presented to Jerri Davey June 28 when she was feted with a miscellaneous bridal

Reunion held

elect's grandmother, Mrs. The children of the late Geraldine Dietz, received Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Moore daisy corsages. held their annual family reunion at the Westbrook

The group visited the Tower of London, saw the Houses of pillow. The store has three Parliament, Westminster royal seals each one of which Abbey and Piccadilly Circus. they earned by the royal On Tuesday, they boarded the cross channel ferry to family shopping there for twelve years. Belgium, where they stayed with Dutch families in Hoofddorp, near Amster-

London, England, June 16.

shower in the home of Mrs.

to the bride-elects mother,

Carolyn Davey, and the

prospective bridegroom's

mother, Jerene Hocker.

Carol Davey and the bride-

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famous collection of paintings by Rembrandt. The Stacy Wilson visited Tower of Tears from which Henry Hudson set sail in 1609

in the Half Moon, was viewed. Flanders, the scene of World War I battlefields was toured on the way by bus to Paris, France. In Paris, on all day sight-

seeing tour, they saw the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and the Champs Elysees, visiting the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral and the Tomb of Napoleon at Les

Invalides. Larson Loyd and Stacy Wilson both had a good time until they got lost in Paris at night with no money. The subways were not working, so they managed to cash a travelers check in a hotel and take a taxi. The driver spoke no English, but one of

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Serving as hostesses for them finally remembered a were Kay Shaw. street name near where they Bea Kelly, Cleo Young, Irene

expensive store in England. were staying. Their return was expensive. Rhonda Ray She purchased a small silk liked Paris the most. especially the night life. She enjoyed the countryside in Switzerland.

Larson missed air con-A bus sightseeing tour included a visit to the ditioning most of all - no country had it. He said that Switzerland was nice at a Rijksmuseum with its temperature of 58 degrees. The tour of Paris wound up

with a visit to Versailles. Switzerland was visited next where the group was accommodated at the American College of Switzerland in the resort town of Leysin on June 24. The next day Montreux and Geneva

were seen. Florence, Italy was the next tour site where the visited students Cathedral, the Ponte Vecchio and the Uffizi Palace. While shopping in the af-ternoon, the girls bought lace

On June 28 they enjoyed an all day sightseeing tour in Rome, visiting the Vatican Museum, the Sistine Chapel. St. Peter's, and Forum and the Coliseum.

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had to take her home.

The return by jet charter flight brought them to June 29



When Live-Ins Wed, Is It a Moneymoon? DEAR ABBY: I am an old fogy (50), but with the changing

times I think we should change some of our customs. When I was young, lovers had a courtship, then were mar-ried, after which they went on a honeymoon. Then they

returned to set up housekeeping. Now the order is backwards. They go off on a honeymoon

first. If they still like each other, they decide to live together. If that works, they get married, and friends and relatives are expected to provide them with wedding gifts. In my day, wedding gifts were for the purpose of getting the newly joined couple started in their new home. Couples who have lived together for two or three years are not entering into a new union. The don't need a toaster, dishes, pots, pans and coffee-makers.

So, I suggest skipping wedding presents for those who have already lived together.

Please give me your opinion **ASKING IN ALASKA**

DEAR ASKING: It won't work. Most friends and relatives are so glad when the kids decide to make it legal that they send gifts anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BORN TO LOSE": Don't be

discouraged by a failure. It can be a positive experience. "Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterwards carefully avoid."

The above is as true today as it was when John Keats, the famed English poet (1795-1821), wrote it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Toe Young or Toe Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Rebekah lodge women will donate cookies

Thompson presiding.

burn today at 1707 Benton.

July 14 at 9 a.m.

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The Big Spring Rebekah Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. at Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 the I.O.O.F. Hall. July birthp.m. Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. days will be celebrated Hall, Ninth and San Antonio, following the meeting. with Noble Grand Jewel

Fifteen members present NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE heard reports of visits to the sick totaling 15. A general Your Hostess cleaning day is scheduled Mrs. Joy Gay Smith, secretary, announced that the lodge will Fortenberry donate cookies to the Big An Established New-Spring State Hospital this comer Greeting Service Members are in a field where exrequested to take their perience counts, for cookies to Malinda Blackresults and satisfaction: The charter was draped for Ophelia Carnes and Mary 1207 Lloyd 263-2005 Ranbarger Willis. Both were past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. TREE

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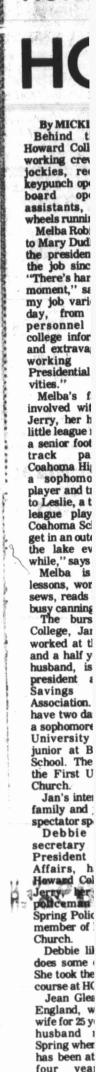
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gh School cafeteria July 1. Family members were represented from Abilene, Meadow, Westbrook. Colorado City, Dallas, Morton, Ill., Mesquite, Denver City, Austin, Chandler, Alpine, Ballinger, and Big Spring.

Getting matried?

Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement an nouncement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

Darnell Small. Their gift to the honoree was a patchwork bedspread. A white cut-work cloth draped the table which was centered with a bouquet of blue and white daisies, mums and baby's breath. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Miss Davey will marry Harvey L. Hocker July 21 at the First Christian Church. Byron Corn, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of

year-old girl who likes a boy 17. We have been going steady for over five months We have never argued but recently he told me that we should both date other peo-Christ, will perform the ple ceremony.

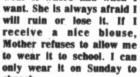
I want him to ask me to go steady again because I really care about him. He said he wasn't mad at me or anything like that. I have an 8x10 picture I was going to give him. Should I now? -Someone, Florence, Ala. Someone: Why not try his suggestion and date other people for awhile? He may see that you are more fun to be with than anyone else. No, I'd keep the picture for now

Dr. Wallace: I am an 18-

Dr. Wallace: My best girlfriend is dating a creep who treats her like dirt. I think she is out of her mind to keep seeing this guy but

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only wear it on Sunday to church. For my birthday my parents bought me an expensive watch, but again, Mother won't let me wear it to school. Can you help me

responsible? I am 15. — Hilda, Columbus, Ohio Hilda: You might be asking for the impossible. At 15, many parents still consider their offspring as irresponsible children no matter how responsible the teen may be. Talking to Mother has done no good, so in your situation you need third-party help — Dad. Ask Dad to talk to Mom. If you are given a chance, make sure you are responsible. Questions may be sent to

Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service in care of this newspaper



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Howard College secretaries and support personnel are good cooks

HC employees are well-rounded people

By MICKIE DICKSON Behind the scene at Howard College is a hardworking crew of typewriter ockies, record keepers, keypunch operators, switchboard operators and assistants, to keep the wheels running smoothly.

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Melba Robinson, secretary to Mary Dudley, assistant to the president, has been on the job since October 1977. "There's hardly every a dull moment," says Melba, "for my job varies from day to day, from working with personnel information, college information articles and extravaganza shows to working with the Presidential Classic activities." Melba's family is very

involved with sports, from Jerry, her husband, who is little league manager; Mike, a senior football player and track participant at Coahoma High School; Kari, a sophomore basketball player and track participant to Leslie, a third grade little league player. All attend Coahoma School. "We try to get in an outdoor meal out by the lake every once in a while," says Melba.

Melba is taking piano lessons, works in her yard, sews, reads and is currently busy canning.

The bursar of Howard College, Jan Foresyth, has worked at the college three and a half years. Jerry, her husband, is assistant vice president at Big Spring Savings and Loan and Association. The Foresyth's have two daughters, Jackie, a sophomore at Angelo State University and Jana, a junior at Big Spring High School. The family attends the First United Methodist Church.

Church.

Jan's interests outside her family and job are golf and mother, Mrs. H.L. Dunagan. spectator sports. Edwards, Debbie

secretary to the Vice President of Business Affairs, has worked at Heward College two years.

Jerry her husband, is a policeman with the Big Spring Police Dept. She is a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Debbie likes to cook and does some cake decorating. She took the cake decorating course at HC. Jean Gleason, a native of

husband moved to Big

Spring when he retired. Jean

has been at Howard College

four years, three as

secretary to the counselor

and presently Dr. Bobby

Wright's secretary. Wright Vice President of

The Gleason's have three

daughters, Joanne Pell and

Sandra Marshall of Big

Spring and Susan Hiler who

lives in the Panama Canal

Zone. The couple have a six-

year-old grandson, Shane

Jean likes to bowl, read

The secretary to the dean

Hunton, has worked at HC

students, Raynelle

and cook in her spare time.

Instruction.

Pell

hearing 'Texas talk' too.' England, was an air force wife for 25 years. She and her



TASTE TESTING - Raynelle Hunton, Dee McDonald, Mary Kennemer, Jan Foresyth and Debbie Edwards taste testing food from today's food page, cooked by Howard College employees.

accepted a job with Cosden Softball Association. The Oil and Chemical Company. name of the team was the She and Tom are members Carbon Copies and was sponsored by Cabot. of the First United Methodist The family attends the

Jan Dunagan, assistant First Church of God where dean of admissions and Marvin is chairman of the records, is a native of Big board. Spring. She graduated from Mary Kennemer, business BSHS and HC. She has worked at HC 24 years,

office assistant, has worked in the business office at HC beginning as secretary in the for ten years. Her husband, Fred, does registrar's office in August. 1955. She is a member of the

bridge construction work for the county. The couple have four daughters. Dana, Paula, Windy and Joye. Mary Beth Melton,

Jan says that the 24 years keypunch operator at the she has been at the college has been a truly satisfying computer center at HC, experience, working with so came here a year and a half from the Texas ago Jane E. Jensen, adpanhandle where her missions office clerk, came to HC Sept. 18, 1978, from husband, Jim, was a park ranger at Palo Duro Canyon

State Park. Jim is park Jane says she gets teased a manager in Big Spring. lot because of her yankee The switchboard operator at HC, Dee McDonald, has accent. Her co-workers say that she sounds like LaVerne worked at the college nine or Shirley and claim that she months. Ed. her husband, is talks funny. She says, "I get teased a lot, but I enjoy employed at Montgomery Wards. The couple has a three-year-old son, Brian. Clifford The family are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Howard College

University of Texas.

Secretary for the licensed

volunteer nurse's dept, is

Carmen Salazar. Carmen is

attending HC in the

evenings, working toward an

Associate of Arts degree by

the end of the summer. She's

also working on a degree in

which she hopes to finish by

Hogan Hospital. The Salazars are members of the St. Thomas Catholic Church where Carmen is a member of the Altar Society Carmen's hobbies linclude all sports, arts and crafts and guitar playing.

The support personnel of Howard College shares favorite recipes with Herald readers Melba Robinson's **OLE' FASHIONED**

CINNAMON STICKIES 2 cups sweet milk 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 rounded tablespoons shortening 3 cups flour (then add as needed for biscuit dough texture - soft and pliable) Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. | Cut in shortening and add milk and mix to form soft dough.

Separate dough in balls about 2 or 3 inches in diameter; roll out each to about the size of a pie or butter plate, 8 inches in diameter. Sprinkler

pimientos and 1 small can Cheese (only) Carnation milk. Brown the 1 box large elbow ground beef then add the macaroni onion and Cheddar cheese. 1/2 cup sweet cream 1/4 cup butter Roll meat mixture in tortillas and place in a Salt to taste casserole. Pour sauce over them and cover with foil (do water and salt to taste while not use lid that fits cooking. Cook in stainless casserole) and bake 30 steel vessel until macaroni is minutes at 350 degrees. tender. Stir often while **Debbie Edward's** cooking on a low burner.

TEXAS DIP 1 pound ground beef 3/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 clove garlic 1/2 cup green pepper 18 ounce can tomato sauce 1/4 cup catsup 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon pepper Mix together and simmer

15 minutes Add: 1 8 ounce package cream soup chees

1-3rd cup Parmesan cheese Simmer until cheese melts. Serve warm.

Jean Gleason's SHEPHERD'S PIE (Ideal for leftovers)

2 cups diced cooked meat (beef, chicken, or turkey) 1 can of any preferred vegetable

5 medium potatoes 1 small onion 1/2 teaspoon sage Salt and pepper to taste 1/4 cup grated cheese Saute meat and onion in skillet, add sage, salt and pepper. Boil and mash potatoes. In a large casserole, layer meat, vegetables and potatoes, ending with a layer of potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve with

green salad or cole slaw. **Raynelle Hunton's** FRESH STRAWBERRY

PIE 1 cup sugar 1 cup water

1/4 cup cornstarch Combine in medium saucepan and cook until thick. Remove from heat and

add: 3 tablespoons strawberry Jello Stir until dissolved and let

cool Add

1 quart strawberries (whole or halves) Stir in gelatin mixture until berries are covered with glaze. Pour into baked pie shell and refrigerate.

Jan Dunagan's

1 can cream of celery soup 1 cup regular rice 1 cup water

Cover macaroni well with at 325 degrees for 2 hours. Remove from burner and adults.

butter and sharp Cheddar **CHILI CON QUESO** cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Cover with lid until ready to serve. Serve quite Velveeta Cheese Longhorn cheese 3 cans Campbell's cream

of chicken soup 1 can cream of chicken

sauce 1 can cream of mushroom

drain water off. Add cream.

Jane E. Jensen's

CHICKEN AND

RICE CASSEROLE

warm.

soup

12-3 pound chicken Put ingredients in the bottom of a 9x12x2 inch cake pan with the chicken on top and pushed down into the rice and soup mixture. Bake Serve with a salad and dinner rolls. Serves 4-6

Charlene Wooldridge's Melt together 2 pounds 1 package (8 ounces)

1 16 ounce jar Picante

Simmer on low heat for approximately one hour.

stirring occasionally. Serve warm with chips.

Mary Kennemer's **CRUNCHY CORN** 1 can whole kernel corn 1 can cream style corn 2 beaten eggs Dash salt and pepper 1 small jar pimientos 1 bell pepper 1 tablespoon oleo 2 cans onion rings

Mix all ingredinents except onion rings in saucepan and cook over medium heat until thick. Pour half of mixture in baking dish and cover with 1 can crumbled onion rings. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Pour remaining mixture over this and crumble the other can of onion rings on top. Bake for 5 minutes.



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for 10 months She received her Associate of Arts degree in secretarial science from the University of Arkansas, and was employed as

secretary to Eddie Sutton, razorback basketball coach. The Hunton's moved to Big Spring a year ago when he

Her husband, Duane, is employed by Fiber-Glass Systems as a tester. The couple have two sons, Scott Allen, 7th grader at Goliad Jr. High and Shawn Aaron, 7, who attends Marcy Elementary and will be in the second grade.

14th and Main Church of

Christ. She lives with her

many nice people.

Hales Corners, Wis.

Clifford is a trustee and an usher at St. Paul Lutheran Church and both of them are home ministers. Charlene Wooldridge,

clerk in the registrar's office, is a recent employee, and a native of Wichita, Her husband, Marvin, is

administrative superintendent for Cabot Corp., having been with them for 29 years. Charlene attended HC after the family moved here in October 1950. The Wooldridge's have

Kans.

three children, Mike, Big the medical secretarial field Spring, Sandra, Wichita, Kans. and Shauni of the Dec home

Carmen is married to Charlene is manager of Bonefacio Salazar, Jr., a division 3, United Girls registered nurse at Malone-

generously with sugar and cinnamon, mix on top of Joy L. Vaughn, secretaryrolled out dough and dot with butter, using about one stick teacher aide for adult and continuing education, has worked for HC for 15 months. for all. Fold each toward the middle, pinching the ends She attended the University together to keep the filling of Texas at Austin, from

whence she came, and These can be baked in a 350-375 degree oven on a Joy is a newlywed, having slightly greased cookie sheet married Dennis R. 81/2 or pan fried in a skillet on lower heat with at least 2 months ago. Dennis works at Cabot, Corp. She plans a tablespoons of shortening to career in a math or comeach three stickies until light puter related field, pursuing brown on both sides. her education at HC and the

Jan Foresyth's GREEN ENCHILADAS 1 can cream of chicken

soup 1/2 pound Velveeta cheese 1 can green chilies 1 jar pimientos 1 small can carnation milk 1 pound ground beef 3/4 onion

1/2 pound Cheddar cheese 1 package tortillas Melt cream of chicken

soup, and 1/2 pound Velveeta cheese in double boiler with the can of green chilies,



SAMPLING CINNAMON STICKIES - Melba Robinson is surrounded by co-workers as she shares her goodies. Seated left to right are Charlene Wooldridge, Jane

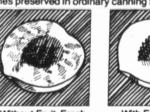
Jensen. Melba, Joy Vaughn, Julia Trevino and Mary Beth Melton. Standing left to right are Jan Dunagan and Arlene Young.



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MOURN DEATH - Constant Hope (Kris Boubek) and Manly Rash (Mike Shinabery) grieve over the death of Augustus Greystone (Greg Smith) seated in the wheelchair, in a scene from "Egad, What A Cad" now being presented by the Spring City Theatre at the tonight at 8 p.m. and will continue through Saturday.

some familiar faces and some not-so-familiar faces. the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre is the place to be.

The Spring City Theatre will be presenting the melodrama, "Egad, What a Cad" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, July 12, 13 and 14. The presentation is part of the continuing Starlight Specials.

Some new faces to Big Spring stage will be the husband and wife team of Greg and Lynn Smith, who recently moved here from Alabama. Greg will play Augustus Greystone. His first experience with theatre was this past spring when the Spring City Theatre presented, "Potluck." Lynn plays Molly Smith. She was in a number of productions in Alabama before appearing in "Potluck" here. She sang with the Spirit of '76 Singers at Gadsden State and was in the Bicentennial Follies. She

HC trustees call special meet

Texas AFL-CIO suggests

making motor fuel a public utility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Harry Hubbard of the Texas AFL-CIO blames Gov. Bill Clements for big city gasoline shortages and suggests making motor fuel a public utility.

"Clearly the governor has failed to take positive steps to substantially alleviate the hardship that workers in our

Hubbard said union members "want something done about the gasoline lines and they want it done yesterday." modern way life as electricity and water." and he added: would production and distribution a public utility."

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and \$15 for individuals taking fewer than four parts. All checks must be made

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Hubbard also offered these recommendations as "partial solutions" to the gasoline shortage:

-Shifting gas allocations to urban areas.

-Shirting gas anocations to urban areas. -Setting up an office, perhaps manned by volunteers, with a "hot line" to provide information about the availability of gas on weekends. -A moratorium on non-essential government travel.

-A meeting of "various interests" to find solutions to

"We must have gasoline and we need it at a price we can

Association said as a "conservative estimate" the gas shortage could cost Texas' tourist industry more than \$100 million in 1979.

assured of availability regardless of the day of the week."



Supper, style show to benefit

American Cancer Society

A buffet supper and style show to be held Tuesday, July 17, will benefit the American Cancer Society. The even at 8 p.m. it The event gets under way at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn

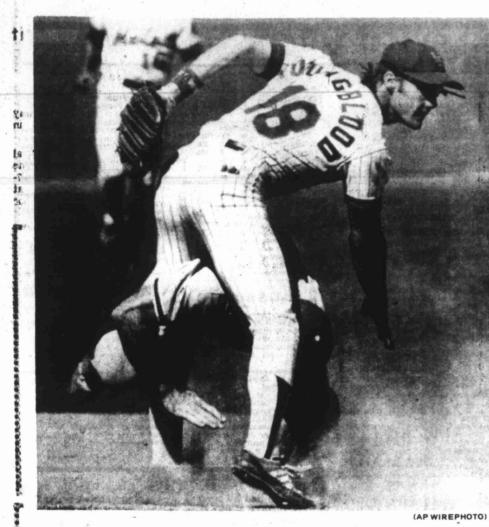
Patio Room in Big Spring. The style show features "Doncaster" and "Young Tradition" custom fashions, Tickets for the informal event are \$5 per person. One can contact Kay Clark at 287 from the Doncaster Company, based in North 7043 or Sherrie Bordofske a 263-3793 (after 5 p.m.) for

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FORCED AT SECOND - Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers finds himself wrapped around Joel Youngblood's leg at second base after the New York Mets second baseman forced Garvey and threw out Joe Ferguson at first base to complete a double play in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game. The Mets beat Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings at New York's Shea Stadium

Kuhn defends All-Star voting

'Players gripes don't upset me'

NEW YORK (AP) Commissioner Bowie Kuhn defended the All Star vote by baseball fans, saying he could find no cause for criticism in the teams they chose for next Tuesday night's game at the Seattle Kingdome.

"I think they did a pretty good job," the commissioner said Wednesday. "I'm not certain I'd change much of what they picked."

Several players including Bobby Bonds of the Cleveland Indians and Don Bobby Bonds of the returned the vote to the baseball public in 1970.

Lemon names AL subs for All-Star game 1933

NEW YORK (AP) - If Boston outfielder Carl sentiment means anything next Tuesday night in Seattle, first basemanoutfielder Bruce Bochte of the host Mariners will be the people's choice and maybe Manager Bob Lemon's pick to start at first base in place of the injured Rod Carew.

Bochte was named Wednesday as one of the 12 reserves on the American League roster for next Tuesday's 50th annual All-Star showdown with the National League at the Kingdome.

His competition for the first base spot is Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, who could step into the starting lineup because of Carew's thumb injury and

Sox, Steve Kemp of the Yastrzemski's temporary Detroit Tigers and Ken status because of a strained Singleton of the Baltimore Achilles tendon. Orioles. The California Angels

Earlier Wednesday, placed three players including outfielder Don National League Manager Tom Lasorda completed his Baylor, the major league 28-man roster, naming 13 runs batted in leader, second reserves including five baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders. catcher Brian Downing on Lasorda added outfielders the squad.

The world champion New Lou Brock of St. Louis, Jack Clark of San Francisco, York Yankees, who were shut out of the starting eight Dave Kingman of the positions by the voting Chicago Cubs, Atlanta's public, managed a couple of Gary Matthews and Lee reserves" in third baseman Mazzilli of the New York Graig Nettles and outfielder Mets; infielders Garry Reggie Jackson, who played Templeton of St. Louis, Dave for Lemon in last year's Concepcion and Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, Ron Cey of World Series. Also chosen were Cooper, Los Angeles and Pete Rose

of Philadelphia; and catshortstop Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox, catcher chers, Johnny Bench of Jeff Newman of the Oakland Cincinnati, Bob Boone of A's and outfielders Chet Philadelphia and Montreal's Lemon of the Chicago White Gary Carter

Pecci upsets McEnroe in Forest Hills play

NEW YORK (AP) - McEnroe.

Victor Pecci of Paraguay upset John McEnroe 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the \$300,000 Forest time Pecci has defeated Amritraj 6-2, 6-2.

Tate-Coetzee set date for bout

(AP) - South African Gerrie announced Coetzee and American John Tate knocked out South Tate will fight Oct. 20 in African Kallie Knoetze in Pretoria for Muhammad June to qualify for the title Ali's vacated World Boxing fight, while Coetzee kayoed Association heavyweight former WBA champ Leon title, promoter Sol Kerzner Spinks, also in June.

Players file grievances against NY teams

NEW YORK (AP) - The for scheduling their teams to Major League Players play on more than 19 con-Association filed grievances secutive days. Marvin against the New York Miller, executive director of Yankees and New York Mets the union, announced.

"Player gripes don't upset me," the commissioner said. "That just shows they've got of the eight starters for the a keen interest in the game. National and American Sometimes they're disap-

League teams over to the pointed but I think by and perceptive enough to see the importance of the fans' participation." Kuhn said the fan vote maintained the original idea

"The whole concept of the

All-Star Game is to match

two dream teams of the

fans," he said. "They're the

fans' teams, nobody else's.

Not Bowie Kuhn's. Not the

player's and not the

Kuhn sees no way around

voting always seems to

through the years," he said,

Star choices are bad at all."

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"Sure, there are quarrels

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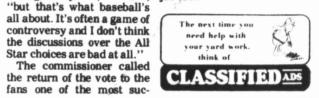
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cessful accomplishments of his administration. "There's been a fair

amount of criticism of the fans and the system," he said. "But I think it's time that somebody ought to stand up loud and clear and say 'hooray for the fans.' I think their selections were pretty astute.

"Along the way, you might question some of the weekly of the All-Star Game when leaders, but in the long run, the midseason contest the fans proved to be as between the leagues began in knowledgable as we thought they were. They're doing it right.

Kuhn also said the voting system allows fans to elect fading stars for that one last curtain call. "It's that one last hurrah for some of them and a sentimental opportunity for the fans to say the arguments that the goodbye. Why not? Remember, it's their game. Over 12 million of them participate in the vote. And I think they do an admirable with some of the picks down job of it.'



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Successive seventh-inning singles by Alan Bannister, Junior Moore, Chet Lemon and Lamar Johnson snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted Chicago to its eighth victory in 10 games against Texas this year. "There's teams you beat up and teams that beat up on you. It just so happens that Chicago beats up on us,"

White Sox complete Ranger sweep

Baseball Roundup

said Rangers Manager Pat Corrales said. The White Sox have won seven of their last eight games

Astros lose fifth straight

Dave Parker and Willie Stargell started off a four-run, five-hit seventh against J.R. Richard, 7-9, with consecutive home runs. John Milner then tripled, Bill Madlock singled him in and Ed Ott singled for the fifth Pirate hit in a row. The last run of the frame scored on Rennie Stennett's groundout.

Houston is in the midst of its longest losing slide of he season and holds just a 51 game lead over Gin-tinnati in the NL West

Curtis, lvie pace Giants

John Curtis spent all night throwing lefts at the Montreal Expos but it was teammate Mike Ivie who provided the knockout punch.

Curtis became the first lefthanded starter to beat the Expos since Doug Rau did it May 11, pitching a nifty four-hit, 1-0 victory Wednesday. The lone run came on lvie's 12th homer of the season, leading off the seventh against Montreal's Dan Schatzeder, w

Mets rally by Dodgers

John Stearns' bases-loaded single in the 10th scored Lee Mazzilli with the winning run and gave the lastplace-in-the-West Dodgers their 12th loss in 15 games and 27th in the last 37.

The Dodgers blew a three-run lead built on Reggie Smith's first-inning home run and Joe Ferguson's tworun double in the third. The last-in-the-East Mets tied it with the help of some sloppy fielding by Dodgers left

fielder Von Joshua, who threw away a relay. "What happened was typical," said Smith. "We killed ourselves with mental mistakes and sloppy play. We have to work our way out of the mental mistakes and I don't know if we can with the guys in the lineup at present

Braves upend Cubs

Bob Horner's two-run homer and a two run double by Rowland Office paced Atlanta.

"They were throwing me fast balls inside all night. I was looking for them and I hit them," said Office, who also had two singles.

LaCoss, Collins lead Reds

All-Star pitcher Mike LaCoss broke a personal threegame losing string with an eight-hitter and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.30. Dave Collins contributed In other matches defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis beat Gene Mayer

Hills Invitational. The three 641, 6-2 and Alexander hour match marked the first overpowered India's Vijay

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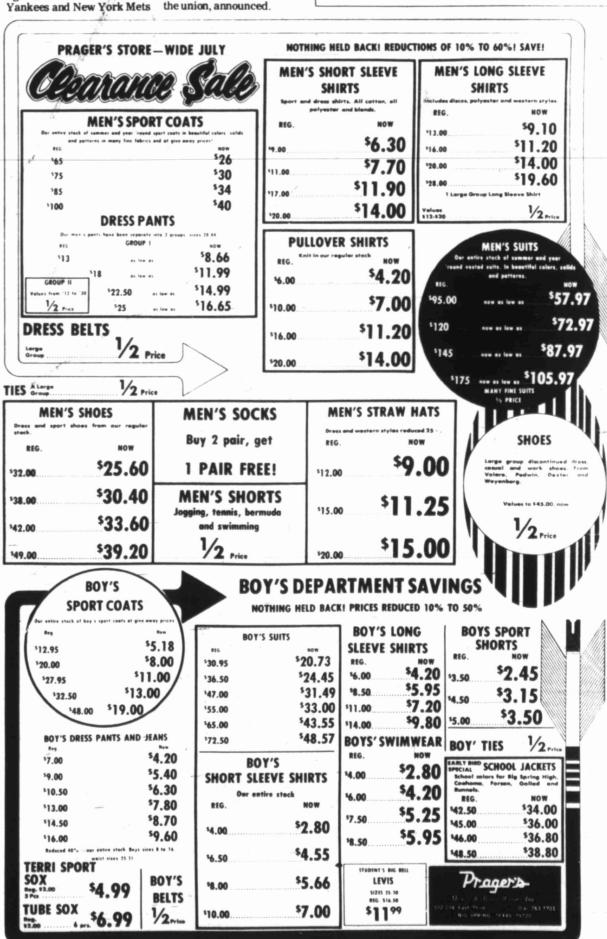
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just three hits in eight innings.

"Opposing pitchers usually have to come in with a 2-0 pitch and they were being a little cautious," said Curtis, 5-5. "I felt that I had to be aggressive so I didn't pull any punches out there. I wanted to get to the point where I had to make them hit my best pitch.

Murray, Martinez lead Orioles

Eddie Murray had three hits, including his 10th homer of the year, and Gary Roenicke added his 15th of the season as Baltimore bested Oakland.

Dennis Martinez, 11-6, pitched a seven-hitter for his first victory since June 20.

Padres explode past Phillies

"I made three mistakes and all of them went for home runs," said Phillies hurler Randy Lerch, 4-8. His errors came to Jerry Turner, Dave Winfield and Gene Tenace in consecutive at-bats in the opening inning.

"I threw most of the pitches where I wanted to. The trouble was that the Padres hit them where they wanted to - over fences.'

Garry Maddox homered for the Phillies, who started the game without Pete Rose in the lineup for the first time this season. Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark rested Rose and played red-hot Del Unser at first. Tuesday, Unser had set a major league mark with pinchhit homers in three consecutive appearances.

three hits and two RBI for the Reds.

"I really started to get tired in the eighth," said LaCoss. "My arm speed slowed and I started to aim the ball in the fifth. I kicked myself and got it going.

Mariners bomb Yankees

A two-run triple by Mario Mendoza and a two-run homer by Ruppert Jones keyed the nine-run first in-ning that started Seattle to its 13th victory in 16 home games against the world champions.

Seven runs were charged against New York lefthander Tommy John, 13-4, who entered the game with the AL's best earned run average for starting pitchers (2.23) and left after retiring just one batter.

Bruce Bochte and Leon Roberts added two-runhomers for Seattle, with Jones' blast landing in the third deck of the Kingdome.

Floyd Bannister, 5-7, held the Yankees to three hits — including Lou Piniella's seventh inning homer.

Lynn sparks Red Sox rout

Fred Lynn had two doubles, two singles, scored twice and drove in two runs to spark Boston's victory over California

The Red Sox amassed 17 hits, including seven doubles, a triple and Butch Hobson's home run, to back Dennis Eckersley, 9-5

Jim Rice had three hits and two RBI for Boston.



TENNIS STRATEGY — Figure 7 Tennis Center pro Leroy Walker discusses the action at the Big Spring stop of the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament being conducted

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

presently here. With Walker here are the doubles teams of Meyer-Meyer of Odessa and Gour-O-Leary of Plano and Odessa, respectively.

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Sweet Lou loses cool with reporter

SEATTLE (AP) - New York left fielder Lou Piniella took a swing at a reporter's notepad Wednesday night and knocked it to the clubhouse floor following the Yankees' 16-1 loss to the Seattle Mariners.

Piniella had refused to answer questions before the game from Lawson Abinanti, a stringer for The Associated Press, about an incident during Tuesday night's contest. In that game, Piniella had thrown his glove at the tailfeathers of the "San Diego Chicken" mascot

After Wednesday night's contest, Piniella was ap-

Bill Veeck claims it is no stunt

proached by Abinanti, who asked him a question about the game in which his homer had produced New York's only run.

Piniella looked up, jumped from his stool and glared at the reporter. "I thought I told you I didn't want to talk to you any

more," Piniella said loudly.

He took a downward swipe at the Abinanti's notepad, knocked it to the floor and stormed off. The Yankees' locker room, already quiet, turned dead silent.

Chicago White Sox sign Bobby Douglass

CHICAGO (AP) - Riflearmed Bobby Douglass figures control will be his immediate problem, and that could be a problem for batters, too.

That's right : batters. Not receivers.

The 10-year veteran of quarterbacking in the National Football League has been signed by the Chicago White Sox of the American League and sent to the Iowa Oaks of the American Association.

The Sox - run by stunt-loving Bill Veeck - insist the 32-year-old southpaw has bigleague potential even though he hasn't played baseball since his college davs.

"This is not a gimmick," Roland Hemond, Sox vice president, said Wednesday. "If his name was not Bobby Douglass and you saw him pitch, you'd say, 'You've got to sign this guy.' So that's what we did.'

"We signed him as a major league prospect," Hemond said. "What he does in Iowa will dictate what happens.

Douglass has been throwing batting practice for the White Sox and the Chicago Cubs recently. He is to report to the Des Moines team Friday and probably will be used initially in relief, Hemond said.

Hollis Stacey opens Women's Open defense

Open.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) competitors when the 27th It may be the shortest U.S. Women's Open in history, but that also may make it the fairest.

That's the assessment of two-time champion Donna Caponi Young, who was scheduled to be among 153 up, it's anybody's tour-

nament," Young said Wednesday. "In the past, Open started today at Brooklawn Country Club. only certain players could The 6,010-yard, par-71 course, about 45 miles win the Open because it was northeast of New York, is the shortest ever for the open.

"The way the course is set

Burley recaptures Pentathon crown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mike Burley of Berea, Ohio, used his specialty - crosscountry running - to overcome a sore leg and win the U.S. National Pentathlon Championships at Fort Sam Houston Wednesday

Burley, in fifth place going into the final event, ran to his second win as national champion in the last three years. He was a 1977 champion and competed on the world team.

With a leg injury suffered in a motorcycle accident two weeks ago, Burley never seemed to let the leg bother him on the 4,000-meter course, a brutal climax to the five-day, five-event competition.

Runner-up to Burley was John Fitzgerald of Chicago, and third place on the national team was won by 1976 Olympic swimmer Bob Neiman of Heindsdale, Ill.

Defending champion Greg Losey, of Napa, Calif., finished fourth and was named the team alternate.

Burley was given the goahead to run by his physician 48 hours before the competition. "The run today was the hardest I've felt for two

reasons - the course was difficult, for the first reason, and the leg was really hurting," Burley said. Burley competed for the University of Texas track

team last spring, finishing fifth in the 1,500-meter run in the Southwest Conference championships Before joining the Longhorns, Burley ran for Ohio

State University. The four-man team selected will represent the

United States in the world championships scheduled Aug. 11-15 in Budapest, Hungary.

Before leaving for Budapest, 16 of the top senior competitors will compete in the Second Olymp

secutive open victory, said her victory last weekend has long and tight with lots of rough. This course will place boosted her confidence. She won the LPGA event in a premium on accuracy, but Noblesville, Ind., in a threewill be fair for everybody. It is the first time the U.S. way playoff last Sunday. Golf Association event is In addition, the top tournament tour winner this being played in Connecticut. year, Nancy Lopez, will be Record crowds of nearly 20,000 are expected on the coming off a two-week layoff weekend, according to that she said should be

Defending champion

Hollis Stacy, seeking an unprecedented third con-

tournament officials. beneficial. The victor in six events in Meanwhile, two of the top 11 outings this year, Lopez players on the women's tour has amassed nearly \$140,000 say they are ready for the in winnings.



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Bass Club hosting tourney

The Big Spring Bass Club will hold a tournament on Saturday, July 14, at the Colorado City Lake, club secretary Howard Stewart announced today.

Fishing competition will take place from 6:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. The weigh-in will be at 6:00 p.m. at the State Park boat ramp.

Sloan paces Junior Golf Tour

Joe Sloan of Midland fired a round of 70 to highlight play in the Big Spring stop of the West Texas Junior Golf Tour held yesterday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course

Sloan's round gave him a five shot victory in the 16-18 age group over Mike Smith of Midland. Randy Minnix, also of the Tall City, was third at 76.

Another Midlander, Jeff Homes, won the 14-15 age group with a round of 78. Jeff Perry and Danny Feillwoods, both of Sweetwater, placed second and third, respectively, with rounds of 82 and 83.

Michael Campbell of Andrews won the 12-13 age group with a score of 83. Jack Poe of Sweetwater carded an 89 for second place, while Scott Jones of Andrews was third with a 92.

WAITING - Hollis Stacy, defending U.S. Women's Open golf champion, looks over a putt as she awaits her turn to putt during the final day of practice for the 1979 U.S. Women's Open golf championships at Brookhaven Country Club golf course in Fairfield, Conn., Wednesday. Stacy will be looking for her third consecutive

open title when the tourney starts today.

Gullikson topples Dibley in Hall of Fame tennis

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - pionships. Top-seeded Tim Gullikson Tim's twin brother, Tom, coasted to a 6-4, 6-4 win over was beaten by Geoff Masters Colin Dibley to move into the of Australia, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6. In quarterfinals of the Hall of other matches. Stan Smith Fame Tennis Chambreezed by Bill Maze, 7-6, 6-

4; Bob Lutz knocked off Schneider, 6-2, 6-2; Tim Wilkison squeezed by Jay Australian Brad Drewett, 6-Lapidus, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0; and 4.6-1; Brian Teacher downed Kevin Curran of South Chris Kachel beat Kim Africa, 6-2, 7-5; Hank Pfister Warwick of Australia, 6-4, 6beat South African Dave 3.

Pan Am games becoming nightmare for US roundballers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico judge found probable cause (AP) - American basketball Coach Bobby Knight faced a trial after a brush with the law, and one of his players, Kyle Macy, faced surgery after a more violent encounter with a Cuban. Knight was cited as a

game. for a charge of aggravated assault against him. Trial Renaldo Nehemiah set a date was set for Aug. 3. new Pan Am record with a Meanwhile, Macy flew time of 13.20 in the 110 meter home for surgery on his jaw, hurdles. Franklin Jacobs which was broken when captured a gold medal with a punched by Tomas Herrera high jump of 7 feet, 5 inches, and Mac Wilkins tossed the in Tuesday night's U.S.-Cuba

discus 207-8 for a new record.

The United States maintained their lead in the medals standings with 91 gold and 202 overall. Cuba was second with 51-111 and Canada was third with 20 gold and 106 total.

Big Spring's Carlton Young fires a leading round of 67

Lamesans dominate Country Club Pro-Am

Amateur Carlton Young of Lamesa residents. They Big Spring turned in the low gross in Wednesday's West Texas PGA Pro-Am at the Big Spring Country Club, touring the par-71 course in

pro was Ronnie Low Rosson, Lamesa, who had a 71.

The low foursome was composed exclusively of

were Jake Broyles, Jerry Staggs, Ron Aldridge and Lamesa Dee Broyles, who combined Another consisted of R.P. Nicholson, Loy Carroll, Omar Jones and Richard for a low ball score of 56. The win was worth \$53 in merchandize for the McCormick, all of Big Lamesans. Spring Three teams tied for

The third consisted of Mike Smith, Dennis Borland and second place, each with a J.V. Burdett, all of Lamesa; score of 61. One was composed of Ronnie Rosson, Jay and Lou Brice, Big Spring.

White, Stan Childs and Two pros tied for second Rodney Addison, all of place in individual competition, each with a 72. They

were S.A. Smith, Andrews and Rex Worrell, Midland. Ted Griffin, Big Spring, and his father, C.G. Griffin, tied for fourth place. Each fashioned a 73.

Among the 64 players who entered the competition, 11 were pros.

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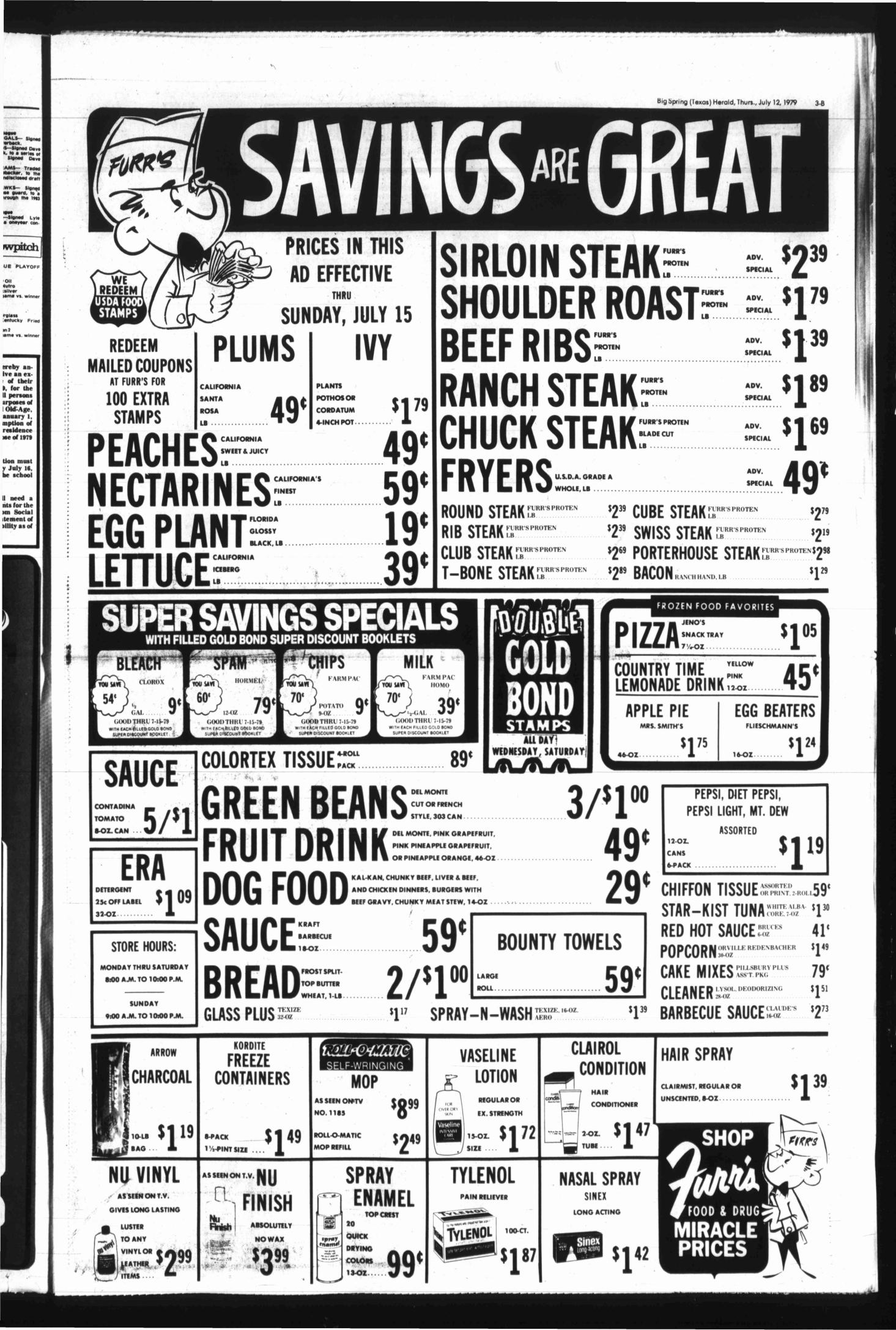
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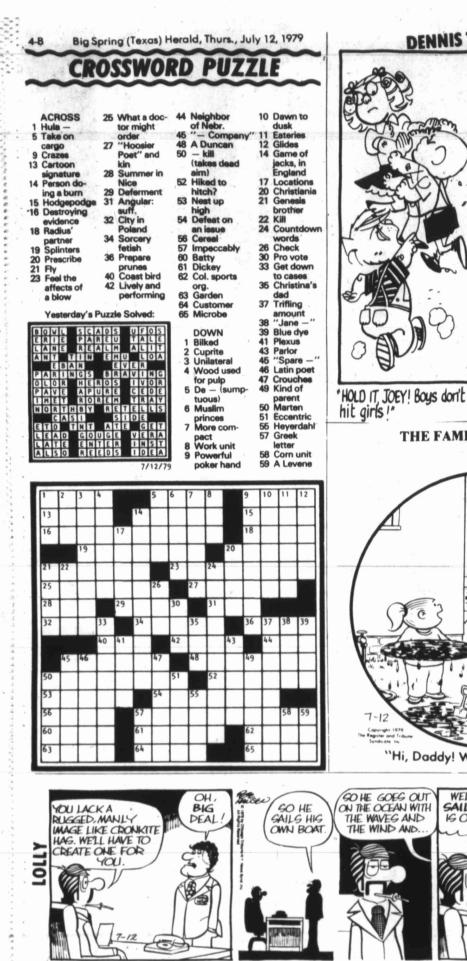
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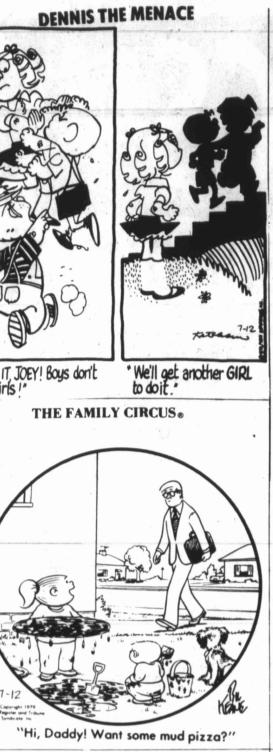
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The only beneficial influences in effect today for you are from events that can be sudden and unexpected. Be on your toes to accept them. Otherwise accidents and arguments are likely to occur to test your ability to handle them with tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You feel you are restricted and cannot gain your aims, but this is only because you are forcing issues. Your mate can bring you benefits you had not counted on. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not making the progress you desire but a good friend can be of help to you now, and conditions improve. Not a good time for social visits or accepting invitations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for business matters but fine for social duties you want to perform. Listen to what a fellow worker has to suggest. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Those new interests you are studying could prove troublesome, so get out for recreation and forget about them. You can handle a creative idea well, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An obligation you have needs care in the handling and listening to advice of a close tie for best results with it. Gain the favor of one who comes to visit you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid arguments with partners or there could be a severance of connections. which you would later regret. Follow through with what your closest tie suggests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are not in the mood for work but can do fine where money is concerned. A fine op portunity to advance presents itself. Don't let it slip through your fingers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful that you are not too extravagant and start saving money instead. A good day to get creative idea working that can yield fine benefits, satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to get your life on a more secure foundation, but don't let it floor you if someone breaks a promise. Try to please your family more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Exercise much care in all you do today, especially in driving. Don't be sarcastic with allies and listen to one who is serious and wise. Fussing over reports and statements could lead to arguments. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your monetary

position and don't commit yourself to more than you can afford. Listen to suggestions of one in an official position. Plan small repairs to property also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be forceful with others in order to gain your aims. Take time to study into new philosophies. Try to be helpful to others in their goals and gain good will.



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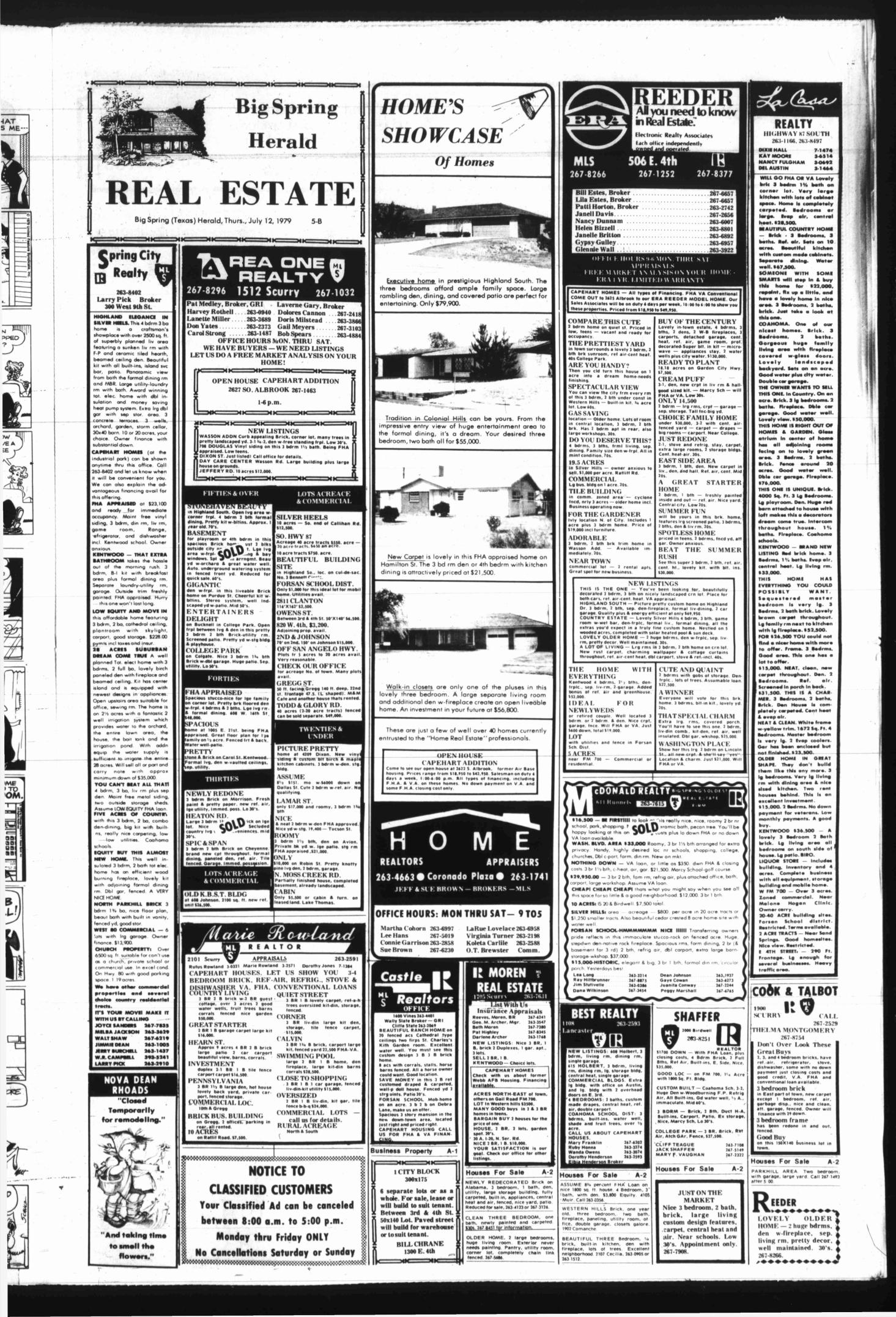
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Scientists receive pictures from Jupiter

at a Wednesday news conference summing up Voyager 2's preliminary findings. "We have a very narrow outer ring (about 6,500 kilometers wide) and an inner ring of thinner matter that goes all the way down to the surface.

satellite ripped apart by Jupiter's fierce gravity pull, Smith said.

The pictures being beamed back to the National Propulsion Laboratory here

fifth planet from the sun. They clearly show a large portion of the ring structure. During Voyager 1's flight past Jupiter four months ago, scientists learned the

Registration for summer fun begins today to YMCA

Registration for the new session begins soon for several YMCA programs. Summer Fun registrations for past participants begins today, while new participants may register Friday, July 13. Any child from the ages of 6 and 15 may participate in the full McCracken. day of activities. Those from 3 to 5 years of age may only partake in swimming ssons. Each session lasts two weeks...Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 6:00 to 6:30.

Classes include...Swim lessons, Gymnastics, Gym games, Music, "We Can", (an educational class), and arts and crafts. Springboard diving is offered apart from Summer Fund for those eight (8) years and older. This class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. Open recreation follows this class until 4:30 p.m.

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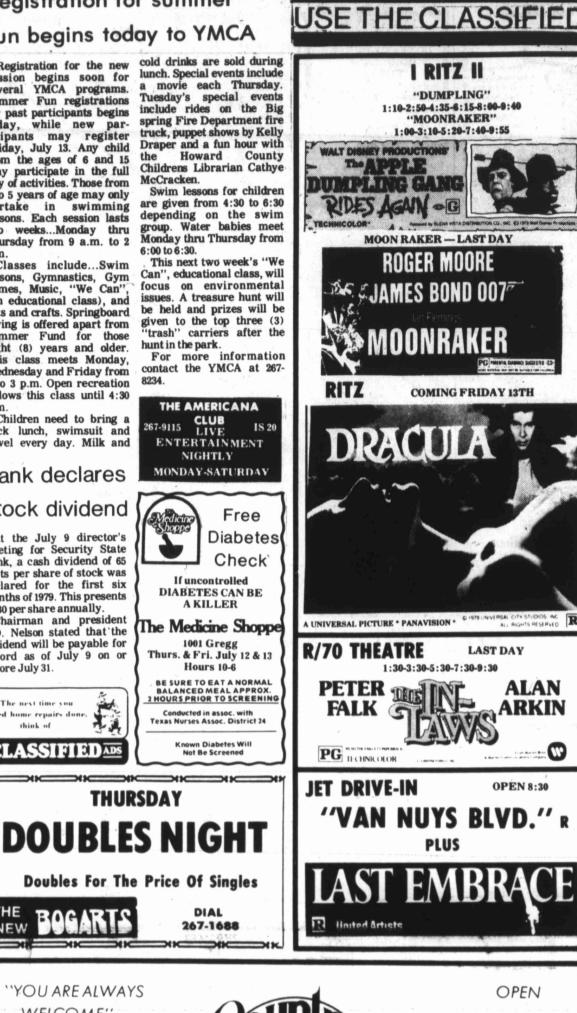
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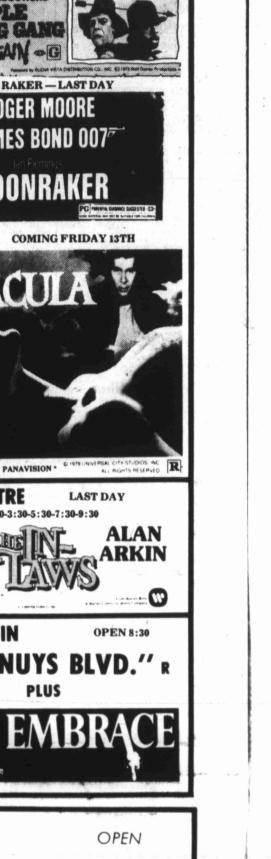
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