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Vincent.



AT KENNEDY ACCIDENT - Joseph P. Kennedy 3rd stands by as nurse helps one of the injured Monday on Nantucket, Mass. The son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was driving a jeep-like vehicle that overturned, injuring seven. See story, page 6-B.

CORRUPTION

Agnew May Turn Over **Tax Records**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An aide to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has hinted that Agnew will turn over to federal prosecutors the financial and tax records they seek in an investigation

of political corruption in Maryland. "I would not find it surprising if it develops that the lawyers are proceeding in that manner, J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press secretary, said Monday night. He said Agnew intends to "provide everything which is pertinent at the appropriate

WHAT KIND OF LIES?

Judah Best, one of Agnew's lawyers, refused to comment beyond saying a decision would be reached this week on whether to release the documents to U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore. Beall had asked Agnew to turn over the records by 2 p.m. Thursday of last week.

The records sought by Beall date back to the beginning of Agnew's two-year term as governor of Maryland in 1967.

Agnew disclosed last week that he is under investigation by a federal grand jury for possible violation of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws, Never before has any president or vice president been involved in a criminal investigation

Ending History's Longest Air War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The last U.S. bomb will fall on Cambodia by midnight EDT tonight, ending history's longest air war that saw Indochina blasted with a record 7.4 million tons of explosives.

The extra six and a half months of bombing in Cambodia after the Vietnam ceasefire has added to doubts about the ability of air power to force political settlements in wars of this kind.

Despite the backing of more than 430 U.S. bombers and fighter bombers, Cambodia's army of about 190,000 men was squeezed into enclaves by a Communist-led insurgent force about onefourth its size. As the U.S. bombing drew to a close, the insurgents held about 80 per cent of Cambodia's territory.

The Good News-Holiday List

Thursday will be the first day of school for Big Spring students. Some of the students and their parents are already concerned as to when the holidays will be during the coming school

The first holiday will be Monday, Sept. 3 Labor Day. Second day off for students will not arrive until Nov. 9, a pupil holiday, at which time teachers attend a meeting. Thanksgiving holidays are Nov. 22-23, while Christmas holidays extend from Dec. 20 for students (with teachers to work

on Dec. 21 until Jan. 2. There are pupil holidays on Jan. 11, 12 and again Feb. 25 while teachers hold workshops. The spring holiday will be April 8-15 and the final day of classes will be May 22, with teachers attending

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Orientation at the high school for new freshmen and other new students will be held Wednesday

EXPENSIVE SKINNY DIP

Irving, Tex. (AP) — An old-fashioned skinny dip by two youths in this Dallas suburb will cost their families \$288.02 each.

The two youths went for a swim in the Pleasant Run water tower which is under repair. City officials said the chlorine in the water removed any possibility of contamination, but they dumped all 1.3 million gallons of water and then sent a

bill to each of the families. A city official said they were "the highest single-family residential bills for water in the history of Irving."

Chief Reacts

HOUSTON (AP) - Under fire for allegedly failing to fol- Price 10¢ Vol. 46 low clues into the disappearance of teenage boys slain in mass murders here, Houston police answered their critics Monday.

Chief Herman Short said his department has done all that it could in tracking down missing juveniles, adding that it is not legally required to take any ac-

Capt. Robert L. Horton Sr., chief of the department's juvenile division, added, "There was no precedent for such a case. We had no reason to suspect something like this happened."

Parents of youths either identified or believed slain in the series of murders, whose count now stands at 27 with the finding of four more bodies Monday, say police failed to spot the obvious fact that many youths were disappearing from the same Heights neighborhood

Short told reporters at a news conference Monday that Houston had 5,200 runaways reported last year and more the two years prior. He said the missing juveniles were lost in the flood of runaway reports.

"The area that most of these persons came from is not one of the highest incident areas at all," Short said. "We would have no way of knowing in a period of time of three years or Elmer Wayne Henley Jr.? more anything to indicate a

Airlines' Prexy On Mission Here

Francisco Lorenzo, president of Texas International Airlines headquartered in Houston, will meet at 6 p.m. today with county and community leaders at the county judge's office.

There has been no advance meeting will concern, although it is expected that the airline president will make some type of announcement in regard to air service here. He recently visited in Carlsbad and Hobbs, N.M. in connection with the extension of their air service.

Cyde McMahon Sr., county airport commission chairman, was contacting civic leaders in regard to the session here

By ANN STEVENS

of the ongoing cloud seeding

project of the Colorado River

Municipal Water District will

begin Wednesday in cooperation

with the Texas Water

Development Board (TWDB)

Funds for evaluation were

appropriated by the last session

of the legislature after hearing

testimony from CRMWD of-

To be handled by a Los

Angeles-based firm.

Meteorology Research Inc.

(MRI), the evaluation will

analyze and compare the

behavior of seeded and un-

seeded clouds. Data will be

gathered by means of

sophisticated radar equipment,

aircraft and ground-based rain

The cloud seeding project

known as weather modification

was initated by CRMWD at its

own expense in April, 1971.

Seeding is being done by At-

mospherics Inc., a Fresno,

Calif. firm, April through Oc-

tober in each year through 1974.

the project, John Carr of the

TWDB said he was surprised

In town Monday to kick off

and two California firms.

ficials and the TWDB.

A two-year \$200,000 evaluation

To Criticism BIG SPRING HERALD

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Mass Murder Toll Hits National High Of 27

HOUSTON (AP) - Authortoday against two tousle-haired teenagers charged in the largest mass murder in United

The recovery of four new

bodies Monday at a weatherities here sought indictments beaten beach on the Gulf Coast Wednesday.

DIGGING STOPS

has stopped for the time being. made a total of 27 young teen- they said was there. We're agers' bodies found since last through," Capt. G. W. Woods of last excavations had been the Jefferson County sheriff's made. office said Monday night. Dig-

"Wayne strangled Billy and

when Johnny looked up Wayne

shot him in the forehead with a

.25 automatic. The bullet came

out of his ear, and he raised up

about three minutes later, and

he said, 'Wayne, please don't."

Then Wayne strangled and

ONE OF CROWD

"He was just one of the

crowd," said Wayne's minister,

the Rev. Matt Chambers of the

Fulbright Methodist Church.

"When he was on the play-

with the other kids, he was no

different from any boy.'

prayed together.

ound or in the fellowship hall

The church was only five

doors from the small white

frame home where Henley

lived with his mother, his

The minister visited Henley

in jail Saturday night at Hen-

ley's request, and the two

grandmother and two brothers.

he said, "Hey Johnny,"

Dean helped."

and Chambers counties, all of County District Attorney's of-"We have recovered what which converge at the High Island coastal area where the jury to indict Elmer Wayne

In Houston, a reliable source

the boys at first and then later

he took an active part in the killings," Brooks said in his

statement. "Wayne seemed to

enjoy causing pain and he was

especially sadistic at the Schu-

His attorney says that up to

4½ months ago he was taking a

tranguilizer for nervousness. A

neighbor says he used to stare

into the distance, distracted as

though he were sedated, or had

even take the boy to be nervous

or upset... The greatest prob-

his mother and family. He had

a deep sense of responsibility

and felt he was the breadwin-

"It is difficult for me to be-

lieve the boy was this deeply

involved," said the Rev. Cham-

bers. " ... He always showed

the greatest respect for me and

all adults. It was 'Yes sir,' and

'No sir.' He was polite."

His minister said, "I didn't

ler address."

been drinking.

Henley, 17, and David O. But digging for more bodies ging also stopped in Galveston confirmed that the Harris

Brooks, 18, for murder. Brooks, Henley and Dean Al-

len Corll, 33, who was shot to death last Wednesday by Henley, were the alleged members of the homosexual torture-mur-

fice plans today to ask a grand

Also Monday officers dug up the yard of a candy factory in a Houston neighborhood where Corll used to work. They said they were acting on a tip from a former employe who once saw Corll burning something in the rear of the store.

\$100,000 BOND

But they said they found

Both Brooks and Henley have already been charged with murder and are being held by police under \$100,000 bonds.

Henley appeared briefly in court Monday before State District Court Judge George Walker who called the hearing at the request of the defense.

Charles Melder, Henley's lawyer, had originally asked for a "probable cause" hearing before charges had been filed against his client. He asked Judge Walker Mon-

day to order a psychiatric ex-amination for his client by a doctor chosen by the youth or his attorneys. Earlier, Melder said he plans to plead that Henlev is insane.

He also asked that Judge Walker order the district attorney's office not to comment on the case. Walker told him to put the requests in writing and they would be considered "in due course."

Sadistic Killer Or Concerned Substitute For Absent Father?

Is he the considerate elder of the family, trying to fill an absent father's role, going to his brothers' school to check on their progress?

HOMO FAGAN

Or is he a sadistic killer, doing the bidding of some monstrous homosexual Fagan, helping kill 27 teenage boys in the worst and most bizarre murder spree in U.S., history? In the small holding cell un-

der brilliant lights, waiting for announcement as to what the a court hearing Monday, he seemed more frail than his 120 pounds, younger than his 17 years. He sat head bowed, and his thoughts, his memories

After the hearing he almost begged his attorney for some way out of jail where he said prisoners were abusing him. The answer was, "No." Henley's expression didn't change. He was taken into custody after calling police to say he

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that the first money the state

appropriates in this field is for

evaluation. I am delighted that

the legislature's first concern

lay with evaluation of an

ongoing project rather than with

jumping right into a cloud

seeding program of its own,'

He noted that the evaluation

is designed so that results will

be applicable throughout Texas

and other areas with similar

climactic conditions. Final

analysis of the project is due

Evaluation of the seeding,

being done in a 3,500 square

mile area, will begin Wed-

nesday. About a dozen men

from the two California firms,

TWDB and CRMWD will work

on the evaluation to be initially

based at Scurry County Airport

The Scurry County radar

downwind of the seeding area.

location will enable the

evaluation team to watch and

analyze clouds after they leave

the target seeding area The

radar equipment to be used is

being lent by the Bureau of

Carr said.

in April, 1975.

Reclamation.

'It seems fitting and proper

funding of the evaluation.

Study Of Cloud-Seeding

Operation Under Way

Corill, a 33-year-old man he Malone. looked to as a brother. He said he killed him to save the lives of two other potential victims.

'HEY JOHNNY'

Then he and David Owen Brooks, 18, took authorities on a tour of three burial sites which have by now yielded 27 bodies, and may yield more. It was Brooks' statement that

first gave an insight into Henley's possible role. Brooks described in detail many of the slayings, and in one of them "There was another boy

killed at the Schuler house tually there were two at this time. A boy named Billy Balsch and one named Johnny and I

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The . . . **INSIDE**

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It's a question of "high priced milk or no milk," spokesman s a y s of Associated Milk Producers price boost. See Page

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Continued Clear

Weather forecasts show clear to partly cloudy with high temperatures today and Wednesday expected in mid 90's, low in upper 66's. Slight chance of showers on Wednesday. Winds this afternoon expected to be southerly at 15 miles per hour. Humidity is 41 per cent.,

County Employes To Get 15 Per Cent Pay Boost

By MARJ CARPENTER A 15 per cent across the board

raise for all county employes in next year's budget quickly whittled down a possible cutback in the county budget for the coming year.

In action here Monday afternoon, the commissioners approved an across the board raise that will be approximately \$86,916 increase in salaries and left the county auditor refiguring the budget this morning.

The budget presented to the commission for approval yesterday morning had included a five per cent raise increase which would have been around \$28,972 of last year's total salary figure of \$579,446. **CUTBACK DROPS**

An additional \$57,944 in salary increase will decrease the \$99,845.50 figure of a decrease in the total county budget presented yesterday to around \$41,901 In discussions in the morning

session, the commission talked about including in the salary increase a stipulation that if there was a cancellation of federal revenue sharing, the raises would be automatically cut-back. This was to avoid a tax raise at a later date. This stipulation was not included in the afternoon vote.

Commissioner Bill Crooker opposed the large increase in salaries, arguing that it was contributing to inflation. Judge A. G. Mitchell argued that employes were not making a living wage.

In the morning session, Mrs. Virginia Black, auditor, pointed out that the purchasing of equipment through federal revenue sharing funds, had left the county budget in good

APPROVE BUDGET The commission also approved the budget as presented, including the newly-voted raise. Crooker also voted against the

total budget.

the possible request for unds from a detoxification unit for Big Spring. Advance discussion by the commission here Monday indicated that the county will probably not participate, but leave support of the project to the city council.

PROBLEM IN CITY

Judge Mitchell and Commissioner Bill Bennett pointed out that "Most of the problem is within the city of Big Spring." They also pointed out that they do not receive city sales tax revenue and the county already supports alone such items as the airport and the library.

Commissioners also heard a request from Jutice of the Peace Walter Grice asking for additional secretarial services two days a week. The court denied the request, pointing out that Grice already shares a secretary with the other county justice of the peace.



THREE WINNERS THIS WEEK - Three persons, includwho enjoyed the thrin of winning before, shared the \$50 prize offered in The Herald's bingo game last week. That means each winner becomes eligible for \$17 in Bingo Bucks, redeemable in merchandise at participating



merchants. At the left, Mrs. Imogene Williams of 406 Noian accepts her reward from Don I ager at the J. C. Penney store. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Teague (middle photo) of One Hour Martinizing Service hold the prize for Eloise Mendez of 704 N. Bell, who could not be



present for the picture. In the photo at the right, R. P. Nicholson, owner of Nick's Togs in the Highland Shop Center, congratulates a second time winner, Jack Sparks of 2102 Scurry. A new Bingo game is now in progress and will continue through Friday.



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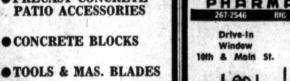


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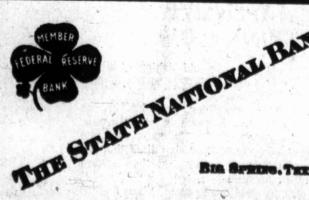
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dance, my girl friend fixed me up with her boy friend's roommate. He is two years older than I am, and out of school, but I like him. About a week after the

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dance, he asked me out again. We went to a party and then to his apartment. The other boy wasn't there. We made out a little and

then he wanted to go all the way. I had never been asked to do that before, and I didn't know whether to or not. So I said no.

We made out some more and he took me home. He said he would call me the next day, but he didn't. That was more than a month ago. I just can't get him out of my mind. Please tell me how to get him back again. - Hurting in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Countless girls have had your experience. The boy was not interested in you personally - he was just hunting sex. He

Police Seek Murderer

MIDLAND - Midland police Sunday were still seeking the husband or suspects in the case of a woman found shot to death at her southside home late Saturday.

The body of Mrs. Versie Matthews was found lying in her one-room apartment by neighbors who heard two shots. The women was shot in the head and there were powder burns on her skin indicating that the pistol had been fired from a close range. A pistol was found in the yard outside the apartment.

Two more shots had been fired inside the apartment, and neighbors told police that the Matthews couple had run from an alley nearby as shots were being fired.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine, pronounced the woman dead at the scene and ordered

Assistant District Attorney Jerry Buckner issued a complaint charging Matthews with

Keeps His Cool
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) A bus driver remained cool when some hot high-voltage wires clattered down around his

vehicle. The driver kept the doors shut until the wires touching the bus stopped moving. He then hurried his passengers off the bus Moments later the vehicle exploded into flames. No one was injured.

he is now hunting elsewhere. will be closed to the public. He did not plan to call you "The large marsh area can-told of the July 18 changes.

have cost you much more.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regiets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402. Houston, Tex-

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the most care. Declarer

found a neat way to sever

the enemy communications

and so circumvent their at-

tempts to score a ruff on

North's takeout double is

rather light. However, the

vulnerability was in his favor

and, with both major suits,

he preferred a double to an

overcall of one spade. East's

preemptive tactics could not

keep South out of the auc-

tion, for the latter had a fair

A diamond attack did not

seem to offer promise in

view of East's announced

length in the suit, so West

tried to find more fertile

fields with his lead of the

club king. If his partner held

the jack, he would be setting

up two tricks in the suit. In

addition, as he held first-

round trump control, there

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Section Of Park Will Be Closed

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said today it cannot keep all of

NO CALL: (Q.) For a was not successful with you, so camping but the marsh area Affairs Donald E. Johnson said

again. He said he would merely not be secured or patrolled by to avoid any trouble getting the department," said Parks VA will hereafter recognize in You have learned one importof the parks division, "and full the income and expenses tant fact about one kind of boys. we cannot protect both the site of both the veteran and spouse and visitors until we have an in determining ability to repay relatively inexpensive. It could adequate staff, equipment and a loan obligation," a management plan for the explained.

was the possibility of obtain-

Declarer won the ace of

clubs, and it seemed that his

only losers were one trick in

each suit except for spades.

Had he gone ahead and tried

to draw trumps, West would

have stepped up with the

ace on the first trump lead,

cashed the queen of clubs

and underled his ace of dia-

monds. East would have

gained the lead and given

his partner a club ruff to

Declarer was aware of the

possibility of a club ruff, and

considered ways of prevent-

ing this. The bidding offered

a slight clue. East had

preempted in diamonds, and

was unlikely to do so if he

held a spade suit on the

side. Thus, it was reasonable

to assume that he was more

likely to be long in clubs

The problem was, there-

fore, to prevent the defend-

ers from cashing the queen

of clubs and then maneuver-

ing a club ruff. There was

probably no way to do this

if East held the ace of

hearts. However, if East's

entry was in diamonds, the

transportation between the

defenders could be interrupt-

Accordingly, declarer led

a diamond at trick two. It

made no difference which

defender won that trick.

West could cash his queen of

clubs, but there was no way

he could put East on lead to

score his ruff. Declarer

could draw trumps at his lei-

sure and claim his contract.

Because this play depends

on cutting the opposing lines

of communication, it has be-

come known as the "Scis-

sors Coup."

than West.

defeat the contract.

Bridge Test

ing a ruff.

Married Vets

a new Jefferson County state has initiated new measures The Veterans Administration park site open to the public making it easier for married veterans to qualify The beach frontage will refor guaranteed home loans.
main open for fishing and Administrator of Veterans

VA regional offices have been

and Wildlife official Ron Moreau VA will hereafter recognize in

He noted VA is required by law to determine if the con-The commission is expected templated terms of repayment to consider in future meetings bear a proper relation to the limited public activities for the veteran's anticipated income fall in most of the p a r k, and expenses before approving a loan.

The spouse's income has always been considered for this purpose, but in the past, local rules which had the effect of discounting the young wife's income were often imposed. Under the new policy, no such local rules will be imposed and he wife's income will be given full consideration.

VA guarantees 60 per cent of home loans (maximum \$12,500) private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and Post-Korean conflicts and the Vietnam era.

N. Birdwell UMC Hosts McCrayers

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church will host the Rev. O. A. and Mrs. McBrayer Wednesday evening at the monthly Fellowship Supper. The Rev. McBrayer is superintendent of the Big Spring District of the United Methodist Church.

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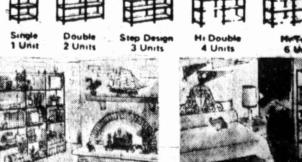
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His conclusion is that this is a \$41 million dollar annual business in the state capitol.

Copies of his report ought to be interesting reading to any city or group considering dividends from promotion of what we too often call the "tourist traffic."

Now Austin's situation is peculiar in that it is the state capitol and houses the various stage agencies. If people want to get in licks on pending legislation, they go to Austin; if they want to put in highway bids, they go to Austin; if oilmen want to consult with the railroad commission, they go to Austin; if schoolmen want to talk about education (particularly finance) they go to Austin. Moreover, not every city has a Lyndon B. Johnson Library, which aside from pure business, was the leading drawing card.

My

Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

In a previous column, you wrote

about contributing to the church.

I have a hang-up, however, about

my minister. Why does he get

\$17,000 a year, a free house to

live in and then preach about the

dire need of contributions? I don't

see him giving away his money,

nor visiting me, and he knows

plaid and the allowances provided. Your minister's salary sounds above average, but no doubt his background of training and experience warrants it. His duties, in your church and the community, probably require such

remuneration, otherwise you must

If a minister does not preach on

stewardship, which you call the "dire

need of contributions," he's falling

Try this experiment. Get a Bible

where the words of Christ are in red

or underlined. Notice how many

times Jesus talked of money and our

possessions. Check Matthew 25 for one

of these. The Scripture teaches

clearly that we are to give to the

Lord through the church "not

grudgingly or of necessity," but

The gifts of the Christian are never

to a man or an institution, but to

God. What your minister does with

Speaking of the leisurely month of

August, I have here a report issued

by Andresen and Company of New

York, who do research on securities.

They have gathered together from

various sources, including CBS and

the Department of Commerce,

engrossing figures on how Americans

UNFORTUNATELY some of the

analysis is inscrutable, being written

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rates the share these activities have

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tates" - that kind of thing); but

he salient data are absolutely lucid,

er cent of the leisure time of the

erage American is spent either

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Andresen and Company puts this

ult American spends approximately

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ife sleeping. Of his 113 waking

hours working and 25 hours eating,

dressing, and commuting to and from

work. This leaves 50 hours for

4-5ths is devoted to broadcasting.

leisure" - of which, as we have noted

How do other recreational activities

fare? Newspaper reading takes up

eight per cent of leisure time. Those

who jump to the conclusion that

papers should reflect on the principal

differences between the two in-

dustries. Radio and television are on

24 hours a day, wheareas even the

New York Times can be pretty well

exhausted in a single hour, a

After newspaper reading, in the

American appetite, comes magazine

reading, to which we devote six per

cent of our weekly 50 hours of leisure,

or an average of three hours per

week. Then comes, way down at 2.6

per cent, listening to records and

tapes. Then another huge jump for

movies (.4 per cent) followed

forlornly by book reading which is

reciprocal engagement.

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spend their leisure time.

cheerfully." II Corinthians 9:7.

the Lord. My guess is he probably

You be honest with God in your

own giving and let the church

leadership worry about the staff. If

we were all good stewards, there

would be sufficient funds for the

.2 per cent — or an average of six

minutes per week or an average of

five hours per year. Half as much

time as is given to reading books

is given to witnessing (other than on

television) sports events, attending

Up against these dispositions, An-

dresen juxtaposes the cost, or more

precisely the apparent cost. The man

who watches television and listens to

radio is of course paying the cost

of the subsidy of this industry by

advertising. But he would pay that

cost anyway. Whether he watches

television or not, he will pay for a

can of Campbell's Tomato Soup the

price that reflects Campbell's subsidy

of "Mission Impossible", or whatever

Campbell's Tomato Soup subsidizes.

So that the real cost to the televiion

viewer is rather accurately measured

by the cost of amortizing his set and

The cost per hour for listening to

The cost per hour of watching

The cost per hour of reading

THE COST of reading paperback

books is 75 cents per hour (obviously

there is a huge variable depending

on reading speed, it being an in-

teresting paradox that the slower you

The cost of reading hard cover

brooks averages (they claim) three

I do not know what one should

choose to make of these figures,

except that every day, in every way,

the case strengthens for pay-

television. Radio is surprisingly

popular, and one reason for it is that

in the larger cities radio can

economically satisfy minority tastes.

Television cannot, which was the

reason for the ride of public television

after the defeat of pay television in

that access of Luddite demagogy that

overtook California in 1964.

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to records comes to about 17 cents.

television comes to about three cents.

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radio comes to one cent or less.

plays, and listening to concerts.

gives ten per cent or more.

his income is between himself and Gospel to be shared around the world.

William F. Buckley Jr.

Our Leisure Time

have an unusual Board of Trustees.

When a pastor does his job, he's worth every cent of the salary

we are poor.

down on his job.

But aside from these untypical advantages, the research presents some interesting findings. About 80 per cent of the total visitor dollars came from persons who stayed in hotels and motels (They spent an estimated \$32,655,487). Those who stayed, as guests in homes left \$5,404,000. Even

the campers left \$3,137,000

Those who stayed in hotels and motels spent \$29.73 per day; those in campers \$11.76; even those in private homes \$9.84 per day. These latter figures ought to tell any city

about the value of entertaining visitors.

Encouraging Outlook

Cheers for a federal budget deficit of \$14.4 billion may have a hollow ring in a nation already \$465 billion in the red.

But the final figure for fiscal 1973, which ended June 30, is encouraging in view of estimates six months ago that the gap between federal spending and revenue would be more like \$25 billion. And it is less frightening than the fiscal 1972 deficit of \$23.2 billion.

The figures recently announced by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, accompanied by evidence of an improving trade balance, are a

measure of comfort to offset the gloom of spiraling food prices and other signs of continuing inflation. Administration pledges of a budget balance in fiscal 1974, despite skepticism justified by four years of deficits, gain plausibility.

And evidence of a firm grip on government spending is essential if the American people are to believe promises of economic stability.

Perhaps the most effective tool is for people back home to let up on their unbelievable pressure of congressmen and senators to get something



Make-Believe News

Around The Rim

lo Bright

Bill Keeler, editor and publisher of the Wyalusing Rocket, is still printing "personals" from such delightfulsounding places as Beaver Meadows, Camptown, Moxie, Sugar Run and my favorite, "Jester Hill". Here's another of his reports on who's doing what with whom in that make-believe metropolis:

BLEEKER CUNNINGHAM has been confined to his home for the past week with a stomach disorder. Bleek says he has not felt up to par since he had Thanksgiving dinner with the Vincent Spurgeons.

Harold Bakeley held a stag party for some of his friends Friday evening, on the occasion of his birthday. Present were Fordham Argue, Phil Kasper, Vincent Spurgeon, Omar Dwight, Fabian Thorp and Fred Arscot. They ended up helping Harold move his old player piano from the house to the township dump.

Postmaster Wilfred Schooley this week issued a reprimand to Miss Amy Zilch. Amy reportedly sent a holiday gift bottle of Cutty Sark to a gentleman friend in Owego. The bottle broke and spilled all over the other mail, including a stack of mimeographed Christmas letters from Rev. Thaddeus Bump to congregation.

The Omar Dwights have asked your correspondent to issue an apology for them for not issuing Christmas cards this year. They purchased 200 cards on sale in July, had them all addressed and stamped and now they can't find them.

BURGLARS ENTERED the A. C. Gordon General Store some time late Friday night or early Saturday morning. They left more than \$100 in cash in the register but absconded with five hams and several nice pork

A 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloss was held Saturday evening at the Jester Hill Community Hall with about 150 guests attending. The honored couple received many lovely gifts and a money treetotaling \$154.73. To mark the occasion, Miss Amy Zilch, accompanied on the piano accordian by LeRoy Dingle, sang, "The Thrilt is Gone," and "Strangers in the Night."

MYRON HANKS has notified the Esso Company that he refuses to change the name of his service station to Exxon. Myron says his establishment has been known as the Esso station for forty-two years and he has no intention of changing it now.

The Tourist's Prayer

Art Buchwald



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WASHINGTON - According to the Times of London, the Greek Orthodox Church has just issued a new prayer asking the Lord to protect the Greek people from tourists. The prayer, which is to be said by monks and nuns every morning and every evening, gees like this:

"LORD JESUS CHRIST, Son of God, have mercy on the cities, the islands and the villages of our orthodox fatherland, as well as the holy monasteries, which are scourged by the wordly touristic wave.

"Grace us with a solution to this dramatic problem and protect our brethren who are sorely tried by the modernistic spirit of these contemporary Western invaders."

Now it's only fair, if the monks and uns are beseeching the Lord with antitourist prayers, that the tourists get equal time. So I have written a prayer for tourists which they must recite when they get up in the morning and go to bed at night,

It goes like this: "Heavenly Father, look down on us, Your humble, obedient tourist servants who are doomed to travel this earth, taking photographs,

mailing post cards, buying souvenirs and walking around in drip-dry un-"WE BESEECH YOU, oh Lord, to

our luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed. 'Protect us from surly and unscrupulous taxi drivers, avaricious porters and unlicensed, English-

see that our plane is not hijacked,

speaking guides. "Give us this day divine guidance in the selection of our hotels that

we may find our reservations honored, our rooms made up and hot water running from the faucets (if it is at all possible). "We pray that the telephones work

and that the operators speak our tongue and that there is no mail waiting from our children which would force us to cancel the rest of

"Lead us, dear Lord to good, inexpensive restaurants where the food is superb, the waiters friendly and the wine included in the price of the meal.

"Give us the wisdom to tip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Forgive us for undertipping out of ignorance and overtipping out of fear. Make the natives love us for what we are and not for what we can contribute to their wordly goods.

"Grant us the strength to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the palaces and the castles listed as 'musts' in the guidebooks.

"AND IF, perchance, we skip a historic monument to take a nap after funch, have mercy on us for our flesh is weak." (This part of the prayer is for

husbands.)

"Dear God, keep our wives from shopping sprees and protect them from 'bargains' they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do."

(This part of the prayer is for wives.)

"Almighty Father, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us.

a columnist wouldn't know if he laborer.

er 162, leaving 438 pounds of each year.

didn't open his mail:

Laryngitis Silences Her

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

That is about half a year's ry should prove to be untrue, ailments.

It seems only yesterday that on your vacation? Some 40 mil- \$10,174.

Great Outdoors.

Althea Gibson was making ten- lion-plus Americans - about

Teachers Paid Better

NEW YORK (AP) - Things wage for an unskilled Siamese then France will say that I am

If you bought a 1,000-pound you may have to go where it Teachers paid better: Re-

steer on the half, less than half wants to put you. U.S. business member when teachers were

of it would wind up on your din- concerns transfer about 21/2 traditionally as underpaid as

ner plate. It would dress out to million employes - and in ministers? Well, they're better

a 600-pound carcass. Fat, bone most cases their families, too off now. Between 1960 and 1972

and waste would trim it anoth- - from one city to another the annual salaries of U.S. pub-

nis history as a top player. But one in five - will during 1973, nile delinquency sometimes is

this month Althea, now director either because they want to the result of parents trying to

of the Pepsi-Cola mobile tennis save money or just dote on the vaise their children without

Betting on the outcome of a Quotable notables: "If my Folklore: Birds are supposed

battle between two fighting fish theory of relativity is proven to select their mates on St. Va-

is to the Siamese what horse successful," Albert Einstein lentine's Day. Animals are

race betting is to Americans, once predicted, "Germany will most susceptible to being be-

Spectators may make side bets claim me as a German and witched on the first day of

of up to \$150, according to the France will declare that I am a May. Bread baked on Good Fri-

National Geographic Society. citizen of the world. If my theo- day has special power to cure

If you work for a large firm, say that I am a Jew."

Planning on going camping bled, rising from \$5,174 to

good health but at least once voice. keeps me completely without allergy, a virus is usually invoice for about 10 days in a volved, rather than bacteria, so symptoms of cold or even fever. help. To me as a teacher this is

extremely inconvenient. A doctor gave me a lot of anti- you explain what hypertensive - H.P. to prevent reaching this stage used for it? Would you please kissing," and anyway "heavy of absolute silence? — R.G.

It's perfectly possible — as your experience proves - to blood pressure - which, of

your teaching, that could be a the heart and blood vessels. a condition? - Mrs. W.K. factor, and learning to "rest Hence the two terms overlap your voice" probably will help, to a considerable degree. you smoke a lot, that can have narily the complete treatment or doesn't have it.

lergy may be involved. So think of the Big Spring Herald. pattern of the trouble coming on at any particular time of

Since the laryngitis occurs only once a year or thereabouts, and does not persist, I would continuing condition.

at the onset of the trouble may shroud.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have help to avoid complete loss of tion about the heart, write me again and I'll suggest the apa year I get laryngitis which If infection is the cause, not propriate booklet for you.

Hal Boyle

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Worth remembering: "Juve-

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: All my row. There are no further antibiotics are seldom of any friends say you can get pregnant by heavy kissing. Is this true or a bunch of baloney? Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would I am 12 and scared to death.

biotics but that didn't help a cardiovascular disease is? Is it Strictly baloney. But 12 is bit. Is there anything I can do curable? What medication is pretty young to start "heavy comment about it so I will kissing" quite often leads to other things.

"Hypertensive" means high, Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have have laryngitis without an course, can have its effect on heard some people say they are obvious cold. There are other the heart, making it work "borderline diabetics." I wonharder. "Cardiovascular dis- der if you would explain what If you do a lot of talking in ease" means disease involving this means and if there is such

"Borderline" is probably not a very good adjective to use And what about smoking? If Medication alone is not ordi- for diabetes. Either one has it

for such a condition. I'd suggest The term borderline usually You don't mention what time you start by sending for a copy refers to those who are thought of year this bothers you, but of my booklet, "Controlling to hace "c h e m i c a l" vour comment of "at least once Your Blood Pressure." Send 25 diabetes. In this, the blood a year" raises in my mind the cents and a long, self-addressed, sugar is normal at times and thought that some seasonal al- stamped envelope to me in care abnormal at others. They do not have the characteristic sympback and see if there is any If you need further informatoms of thirst, frequent weight

loss or fatigue. Shingles can be a painful

disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The DACCA (AP) - Because of Facts About Shingles," write to doubt the necessity of direct an acute cloth shortage in him in care of the Big Spring inspection of the larynx. It Bangladesh, the relatives of a Herald, enclosing a long, selfdoesn't sound like a chronic, dead person are required to addressed (use zip code), present a death certificate stamped envelope and 15 cents Meantime steam inhalations before buying cloth for a in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

The Hardliner

Rowland Evans

House aides now plotting a counciliatory approach seeking national unity in Richard M. Nixon's singlemost important address since his famous self-defense in the Checkers speech 21 years ago are running up against one White House hardliner: Richard M. Nixon.

WASHINGTON - Senior White

PRESSING the conciliatory theme is the top level White House team of Alexander M. Hagi Jr., Ron Ziegler, Melvin R. Laird, Bryce Harlow and Henry A. Kissinger, all in agreement. "We're all pushing conciliation," one White House adviser told us, "all of us, that is, except the President."

THUS, ONLY days before the scheduled and long-promised presidential effort to escape the entangling coils of Watergate with a major explanation of his own conduct. the tone and mood of the speech have not yet been decided. This ambivalence, which has marked every presidential step of the way since the Watergate crisis began, may conceivably result in a last-minute change of plans - no speech at all.

That would not displease some Republicans - including Mr. Nixon's most stalwart defender on the Watergate committee, Sen. Edward

Gurney of Florida. Gurney believes that the complex of disputed facts, contradictions and lies which bristle out of Watergate simply do not lend themselves to a speech format. Much more preferable to Gurney would be interrogation of the President by a small group of reporters or perhaps lawyers or politicians.

NO SUCH format is under White House consideration today. Present plans call for Mr. Nixon to address a bipartisan audience, including some Congressmen, in the White House East Room over national television. That at least would avoid the forensic sterility of a set-piece Oval Office speech from the presidential desk. Moreover, Mr. Agnew's success in an all-out defense may not be lost on the President.

IN THAT setting, top White House aides, while not agreeing on every detail, want the President to spin out a blend of courgeous mea culpa, admitting having imposed far too much trust in departed aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, mixed with a dramatic appeal to "out there" . . . the voters, not the establishment elite. The appeal: free the President from the Watergate coils so that he can get on with the job of being President.

A Devotion For Today . .

Do not neglect the gift you have, which was given you by prophetic utterance when the elders laid their hands upon you. (I Tim-PRAYER: Dear Lord, help me to be faithful by using my capa-

bilities as fully as I know how, and for Your honor and glory and

(From the 'Upper Room')

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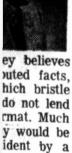
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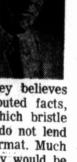
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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren



maid in a first class hotel. (Please don't mention the city.) I took something from a very famous person who stayed here. I have admired this person for years and only wanted a souvenir.

What I took may be valuable, and now my conscience is bothering me. I am not a common thief, but I'm not brave enough to confess, and now I don't know what to do. Please help me. I trust you. TROUBLED MIND

DEAR TROUBLED: Go to your public library and look for that person's name and address in "Who's Who in America." If you find it, mail back whatever you took. If you can't find the name and address, write to me and I will find it for you. (You can trust me.) And if you ever again want a "souvenir' from a famous person, ask for an autotraphed picture.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a fairly large office. One of the girls who works here is being married soon, so a coworker suggesed we girls give her a bridal shower. (The birde-to-be is 30 years old and has been

Auxiliary Has Ice Cream Meet

The National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 1975 hosted an ice cream supper for members and their families Monday evening at Comanche Trail Park. The group will resume its regular monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at First Federal Community Room.

Historical Society Meets Tonight

The Howard County Historical Survey Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Floyd Mays, president, said plans will be discussed for current

married before. So has her The bride made up a list of "suggested shower gifts" which she mimeographed

and distributed to all the girls in the office. This list is titled "CAN USE" and there are three pages of "gift suggestions" (typed, single-spaced) indicating the brand names preferred, and "where-to-purchase." listed everything imaginable from a corkscrew to a kingsized bedspread!!!!)

She even submitted dimensions of her living room, dining room, bedroom and bath indicating, "Rugs are needed."

When I saw this list I was turned off completely and decided not to attend. I declined the shower and told the girls why. Was I wrong? SOURED IN CALIFORNIA DEAR SOURED: No. Since you felt that the purpose of this shower was "soak" the guests. I don't blame you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Oc-

Women Gain In Government Jobs

In 1972, the number of women members in state legislatures rose 28.2 per cent - from 344 to 441 according to a report by the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Legislatures whose equalled 10 per cent or included: New Hampshire, 25.0 per cent; Arizona, 14.4 per cent; Oregon, 12.2 per cent; Delaware, 11.2 per cent; Vermont, 11.1 per cent, and Alaska, 10 per cent.

Club Tours Johansen Gardens

Members of Organic Soil Builders toured the two-acre garden of Johnny Johansen Monday evening. Johansen outlined his method of building a compost pile and showed how he used a tiller to prepare soil for planting.

Dr. Paul Koshi presided, and said this is the best time to plant turnips, beets and carrots for the winter months. He said carrots and beets can be left in the ground and the tops allowed to freeze off in winter. As needed, the vegetables can be dug out. He said the plants will produce until February.

Mrs. A.C. Moore was introduced as a new member, and guests were Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales. Johansen served the members and guests fresh watermelon.

Members are to bring a sample of soil from their vards to the next meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at the U.S. Experiment Station. The soil will be tested at the meeting.

Gifts Presented At Baby Shower

Mrs. Glen Wakefield was honored at a baby shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Hebrew Jones, 4200 Muir. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jo Ellen Smith, Mrs. Samona Palorhino, Rose Green and Miss Claudette Green.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth trimmed with lace. A yellow white branched candelabra was arranged with yellow spring carnations and ribbons. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

honoree presented a corsage of pink and blue baby socks accented with baby rattles and ribbon. Guests included her mother, Mrs. Floyd Green Sr., and her cousin, Mrs. Charles McGowan.

Coupons Can Buy Piano For Center Young people who use the Mrs. Dawes explained that the one old piano now

ASKS LOCAL HELP

Westside Community Center hope that local people will help them obtain a new piano for the center by collecting and donating Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Joseph Dawes, a volunteer worker at the

center, is serving as chairman for the coupon drive. "We will be collecting the

coupons as soon as possible, though it may continue over the next year, if need be", said Mrs. Dawes. "We need 135,000 coupon points. If only 1,000 people would save 100 points each, we would have 100,000 points."

in use at the Center is insufficient for present needs. Over a dozen children take piano lessons from volunteer teachers at the center. and they practice on the lone piano. Also, the Westside Center Choir uses the piano during its weekly rehearsal.

"With all the hard use given a piano at the Center. the piano should be a school or church, heavy duty model which would stand up to the hard use and which could be easily moved from one room to another," said Mrs. Dawes. "We have a chance to get such a piano with these coupons if people in the community will help 115"

The Westside Community Center is a non-profit corporation. All money for its operation comes from donations. Anyone wishing to defray part of the cost of the piano or to make a donation for other use at the center, may mail a check to Box 2231, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Persons who want to help save coupons for the piano may take or mail them to the Center, 1311 W. 4th St., or mail them to Mrs. Joseph Dawes, 2510 Broadway.

Couple Leaves For Bahamas Following Ceremony In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. James Steward Pope are on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and the Bahama Islands following their marriage Aug. 4 in the Community Christian Church, Dallas. Prior to leaving, the couple was honored at a reception in Canyon Creek Country Club.

The bride is the former Debra Elizabeth Haynie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Haynie of Richardson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. .and Mrs. James F. Pope Jr., 4057 Vicky.

Miss Janet Lucas, Dallas, served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Gail Gleaves, Miss Suann Wood, Miss Terri Siler and Miss Kathy Newell, all of Richardson. The flower girl was Shannon Ottwell, Dallas.

Bobby Booth of Longview was best man, and the groomsmen were Don Davis, Lubbock: Rex Longview; Jeff Boyland, Hofstadt, Robstown; and

Doug Haynie, Richardson. Mark Hilton, Richardson, was ring bearer.

The bride was attired in a formal wedding gown of peau d'ange, with Chantilly lace covering the bodice, bishop sleeves and forming accents on the skirt and chapel train. Her veil was outlined in Alencon lace, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis and gypsophilia.

The bridesmaids w o r e floor-length gowns in pastel yellow and carried Colonial bouquets of summer flowers.

Upon returning form the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Pope will reside at Village Apts. No. 33, 3002 4th St. Lubbock, where Pope will be a junior at Texas Tech University. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Mrs. Pope graduated from Berkner High School and attended Texas Tech. She is a graduate of the College of Professional Assistants,

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JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS Tracy McLain, center, and

Martha Sheldon, right, view certificate of appreciation

which Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, director of nursing, pre-

sented Monday evening to all summer volunteers at Big

Certificates To

Volunteers

In expressing appreciation

to the volunteers, on behalf

of Dr. Preston Harrison,

hospital superintendent, and

the hospital staff, Supak

concluded by saying, "I

hope that each of you is

as proud of your ac-

complishment as we are of

James Baum, chairman of

h e Volunteer Advisory

Council, welcomed the

volunteers and their guests

and introduced Dr.

Mrs. Claude Van Vleet,

director of nursing,

presented certificates to the

volunteers, citing those

who had given an out-

standing number of hours in

service. Richard VerLee, an

adult volunteer, ranked first

with 325 hours. Tracy

McLain, with 251 hours,

Other junior volunteers

registering over 100 hours

each were Linda Lester,

195; Jana Porter, 172; Pam

Reese, 135: Scott Sullivan,

117 Tammy Plew, 116; Joy

Chandler, 108; and Martha

Mrs. Donald Lester,

acting volunteer coor-

dinator, spoke briefly, saying

she hoped the young people

would continue their interest

Refreshments were served

from a table decorated by

Mrs. Dale Smith in a

summer beach theme. The

table was draped with

colored fish net and ac-

cented with sea shells,

driftwood and sponges.

ranked

junior volunteers.

Sheldon, 104.

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"It is difficult to measure

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Supak, director of personnel

at Big Spring State

Hospital, and the occasion

was a recognition ceremony

for summer volunteers held

Monday evening at the

Three Women

Are Hostesses

Mrs. Teddy R. Covington

was the honoree at a baby

shower held in the home of

Mrs. Charles Middleton.

2603 Cheyenne, with Mrs.

R.M. Thompson and Mrs.

Larry Hutchinson as

Mrs. Covington was

presented a corsage made

of baby objects and ribbon.

Honored guests were her

husband's mother, Mrs. R.

B. Covington Sr., and his

grandmother, Mrs. S. G.

Refreshments were served

from a table which

displayed a baby doll in a

basket decorated with green

and yellow ribbon. Gifts

were displayed at a coffee

table centered with a

miniature tree draped with

The speaker was Adolph

appreciation."

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cohostesses

EAST STORE: 1414 E. 3rd or 1414 E. 4th. on U.S. 80

Signing Gives Controversial SA Expressway A Shot In Arm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - among proponents of the con-the club will fight attempts to Monday he will file a motion to-In the past couple of months, a struction is enactment Monday lift the federal court injunction. day or Wednesday seeking dislocal columnist nicknamed the by President Nixon of this A special attorney for the missal of the environmental University of Texas at El Paso. milk." pushed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,

Prisoners Favor

Peanut Butter

week from prisoners in the Howard County jail,

according to a report given commissioners court

meat prices. The prisoners just decided they were

think prisoners should be allowed to necessarily select their meals and preference as long as they

National Cemetery Act

Of Benefit To All Vets

Two new veterans benefits, hospitals or domiciliaries, or part of the National Cemetery who died while hospitalized or Act approved by the President being treated at the agency's

in August and September, ac- Coker said the current cording to Jack Coker, Waco maximum \$250 burial allowance

VA Regional Office Director. has been in effect since 1958, For veterans who die on or and traced this history of burial

Veterans Administration can War Risk Insurance Act of

allowance of \$150 in addition to burial expenses of certain the \$250 maximum already persons whose deaths occurred

before discharge from military

The request for peanut butter sandwiches apparently had nothing to do with a boycott on

County commissioners agreed that they didn't

Monday by Viriginia Black, county auditor.

"Who wants lunch meat? We want peanutbutter and jelly." This plea came one night last

Completion of the expressway D-Tex., removing the exfrom downtown San Antonio pressway from federal environthrough a portion of a park to mental criteria. Interstate 410 on the city's In effect, the law now says northern edges has been Texas can build the road with blocked for more than a decade its own money.

by lawsuits. The fight will go on, says the Now, some officials are hope-Sierra Club, which with about ful the weeds will soon be cut 120 other plaintiffs filed the down. If construction starts be court action which resulted in fore the end of the year, the orders against construction. road could be ready for travel by late 1975, a state highway said Anthony A. Athens, chair-

man of the Sierra Club's South The reason for fresh hope Texas group, Monday. He said

tired of lunch meat.

were receiving good, filling food.

June 18, will become effective expense.

after August 1, 1973, the allowances:

Delores Ann Williams, State University in Canyon Friday. She graduates with

College Degree It's A Question Of 'High daughter of Mrs. Beryl Richardson of Big Spring, receives her BA degree in Accounting from West Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - raised fluid milk prices to to 75 cents per hundredweight honors and is a member of the A spokesman said milk prices dairies in its 12-state southern and the two increases taken to-Alpha Chi Society.

Mrs. Williams plans to move to El Paso with her husband, Troy, who is majoring in matter of whether there is go-lon."

Alpha Chi Society.

for customers of Associated region by 70 cents a hungether signify as much as an 18 dredweight or "a fraction more per cent increase in fluid milk prices in some AMPI markets."

When the freeze was lifted increases we have the per cent increase in some AMPI markets.

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A special attorney for the environmental University of Texas at El Paso. milk."

Texas Highway Department, suit in the wake of Nixon's Sam McDaniel, said in Austin signing of the highway bill.

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Starting September 1, service. payment of funeral expenses up In 1923, allowance extended to to \$800 is authorized for veterans with insufficient funds

veterans who die of serv-to cover burial expenses; Economy Acts of 1933 reduced ice-connected causes. Coker pointed out that VA has Allowance restored to \$100 by for some time paid allowances executive order in 1934; Assets to funeral directors or other per-limitation on allowances sons who bore veterans' burial removed in 1936; Maximum expenses, provided claims were allowance increased from \$100 filed within two years of per- to \$150 under Public Law 79-529 manent burial or cremation. in 1946.

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"We've get the best defensive club in the division and the best pitching," reasoned Weaver after the Orioles had thumped Texas 7-4 Monday night. "Now we're starting to hit, and the club with the hot bat will take

That bit of information should delight Detroit skipper Billy Martin, whose Tigers mauled Minnesota for 16 hits and a 9-3 romp. If hot bats decide this race, then wrap it up for the Tigers, who've won four straight games and scored 26 runs over that stretch.

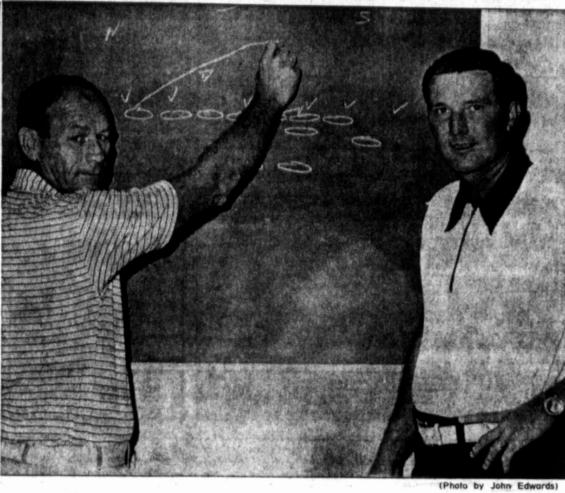
Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Oakland trimmed Boston 3-1, New York shut out California 6-0 and Chicago downed Milwaukee 5-2. The other teams were not

The Orioles got homers from Mery Rettenmund and Don Baylor to whip the Rangers. Baylor had four hits and figthinks thy can hit.

"I hope the other teams keep thinking we can't hit the ball,' we're hitting it now."

All Star Game record to 17-4 by beating Minnesota to maintain ficials have announced.

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SANDS COACHES - New Sands Mustang football coach Jim Allen, left, diagrams a play his Ponies might be using this coming year as the team seeks to break a two-year drought. At right is Phil Mowrey, the new assistant, who will also be the head basketball coach. The two arrived in Ackerly last week. They replace Bob Davis, who resigned to accept the head position at Follett.

Mustang Positions ures the Orioles can hit better than the rest of the division thinks thy can hit. To Allen, Mowrey

ACKERLY — Jim Allen has Allen was an all-state lineman said Baylor. "I guarantee you been named the new head at Breckenridge High school in been named the new head at Breckenridge High school in football coach and Phil Mowrey the 1940s, and later made all-backerstaff, head basketball backerstaff, head backerstaff All the first place Tigers can do is win. Detroit ran its post All Star Game record to 17-4 by

Bickerstaff, head basketball man at conference at Cisco Junior coach at the University of San doubleder. If it double of servce ball.

its 1½-game lead over the Ori- Allen comes to Sands from Mowrey spent six years as sociation. White Settlement, where he was head coach at Benjamin High In Monday's National league head junior high coach, Before School before accepting the MONTREAL — Bernie Allen, ahead of Cruz and put the Some American athletes who the Russians last month in action, it was Pittsburgh 3, Cin- that he coached at Wichita Falls Sands post. He was the head veteran utility infielder, has Cards on top 2-0. cinnati 2; Houston 4, St. Louis Hirschi, Booker T. Washington man in football, basketball and treal Expos from the New York Watson and Lee May put the long where the competitors were treal Expos from the New York Watson and Lee May put the long where the competitors were the long where the competitors were long to be a sketball to bolster the Oilers' washington. 0; San Diego 3, New York 2, in Wichita Falls and Hirschi track. In addition to coaching Yankees. and Los Angeles 8, Montreal 5 in the only games scheduled.

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The 43-year old Allen had coached previously at Panther Boys Club in Fort Worth, the Navajo Methodist Mission in Benjamin, competing in dist.

Boyette has come out of retirement to play for the National best record at the school. Farmington, N.M. and After graduating from John back Walt Garrison, who was McKiney High School in Marshall High School in removed from last Saturday

their toughest defensive team do anything. The Sooners had Among those competing for Whittier and Steve Oxley.

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backers at Texas.

Returns To Defense For '73

6-4, 220, were outstanding as Joey Aboussie, 5-8, 190, is rated game.

Sports... In Brief

BASKETBALL

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Club, he led the team to two team in the annual six-man driver Bobby Isaac has anstate championships and was coaching school all-star football runner-up two other times.

| Club, he led the team to two team in the annual six-man driver Bobby Isaac has announced he is quitting stock car racing.

BASEBALL

moves.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Astros Club Cards, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dave Roberts pitched a five-hit shutout for the Houston Astros and

third-ranking base stealer, went neously." ter and leaped for a drive off the bat of Cards rookie Hector

Stram called it "a ridiculous second half and led the Lions to Giants 13-7 triumph over New England Saturday and is ex-

Umpire Terry Tata hesitated, then called Cruz out as the bruised Cedeno staggered to his feet and produced the baseball. "That catch and Roberts" pitching did us in," conceded Cards Manager Red Schoendienst, who watched his team's lead in the NL East Division shrink to two games.

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ities, but concentrated in the agility and a passing game as conditioning work, the new head contact work approaches.

Concentrated on conditioning, beginning at 8 a.m. All will be conditioning work, the new head man said.

Games.

be until that evening. On Thursday, a full schedule

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Not until the blocked kick passes in the second half to cellent despite the loss of Jerry no more moves than an cannon-Texas Longhorns may have late in the game did Oklahoma preserve Texas' 17-13 victory. Sisemore, Travis Roach, Julius ball, but cannonballs don't need events won't be held until the and 4 p.m. this week.

final four days of the Games Nine of the 11 players who been averaging more than 600 other starting roles in the de-Nine of the 11 players who been averaging more than 600 other starting roles in the de-fensive backfield are: Tommy

165; Ronnie Workman, 6-3, 200; Don Grosslin, 6-1, 231, is back. Longhorns lack the outside, ity precautions and the lack of Workouts today and Wednesday Rick Thurman, 6-5, 240, and breakaway threat, unless fresh-complete rosters.

Texas goes after its sixth the Longhorn defense gave and Gary Yeoman, 6-1, 190.

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by Gaspard as just as tough a And with that defense, that's The Americans as usual, hour and a half. have strong men's and wom-

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was nearly upstaged in the first extra point in seven years extra point team. We could the Raiders' 27-26 victory Sat-Houston's Cesar Cedeno, the troit Lions edged the Chiefs 17- a tie game."

Cardinals 4-0 Monday night. pened," Stenerud said of the terback helm this season.

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were trapped in the massive Minsk.

team officials were barred from the 32-story building the Soviets say has 45,000 rooms.

normally strict, were increased

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blocked and as a result the De- have let up and figured it was urday over Dallas with injuries. Offensive tackle Bob Brown National League's all-star cen- 16 in a National Football The attempt capped an 82- suffered a broken hand, lineterfielder, crashed into the wall League preseason game Mon- yard scoring drive put together backer Joe Carroll sustained a

but held the ball and helped the day night.

Astros flog the failing St. Louis "I don't know what hap- by Len Dawson the first time broken finger and defensive he took the Kansas City quartackle Art Thoms strained a This fielding gem in the sec- play by Lem Barney, who Dawson started his 17th pro- "We'll know more later about

ond inning came before the scoring in a rain-delayed contest, the Cards' eighth straight defeat.

Cedeno, demonstrating the seven-year cornerback from Jackson State. "Mike We-speed that makes him the NI is a passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright in smellor with the seven-year cornerback from Jackson State. "Mike We-speed that makes him the NI is a passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright in simultance of the seven-year cornerback from Jackson State. "Mike We-speed that makes him the NI is a passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright in simultance of the seven-year cornerback scoring toss to Elmo Wright. I inchester the contest with 6:32 left and the Chiefs down 17-10. In 18 plays he hit on seven of 13 passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright. I inchester the contest with 6:32 left and the Chiefs down 17-10. In 18 plays he hit on seven of 13 passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright. I inchester the contest with 6:32 left and the Chiefs down 17-10. In 18 plays he hit on seven of 13 passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright. Angeles.

Linebacker John Douglas of Greg Landry took over the New York suffered a pulled to the 380-foot mark in left-cen- Kansas City Coach Hank Detroit quarterback role in the hamstring muscle during the

> pected to miss the next two Douglas will be replaced by converted defensive end Henry Reed, who missed most of last

season with a blood infection. The Atlanta Falcons trimmed running backs Henry Brandon and Ray Clarke from their roster and signed veteran running back Eddie Ray. Ray showed up in camp 21 days late and "All I can say is that guy's a MOSCOW (AP) — Some 4,500 en's swimming teams. The Coach Norm Van Brocklin said

versity Games while their Rus-stars as high jump world Houston linebacker Garland of the National Basketball As- Cedeno's catch cancelled an sian hosts struggled with air- record holder Dwight Stones and Boyette, who retired from playinside-the-park home run that tight security and a series of runner Dave Wottle. There are ing last season and joined the only a few members of the coaching staff, is back in uni-

men's national team that met form. Coach Bill Peterson said Boyette, who has been with Hous-

Foreign newsmen and some sians at Munich. week's NFL schedule.

Soviet security precautions, Area Schoolboys Begin at the compound on request of the International Federation of Non-Contact Grid Work

Coaches at area schools began Garden City Coach Greg like that at Munich's Olympic molding football teams Monday Henderson is putting his group

Lukhniki Sports Complex and its 103,000-seat Lenin Stadium.

Preliminary fencing competition starts Wednesday petition starts Wednesday all opened work Monday. All Coach Jim Allen expects 25 to the control of the con morning, but the opening cere-classes AAA and below can don be in pads by the time school pads Friday.

Fifty four varsity hopefuls will be working out at 6:30 p.m. events begins—basketball, conted for workouts in daily this week. Coahoma the first day, and wrestling, volleyball, gymnas-Coach Norman Roberts said tics, track and field, tennis and that two-a-day drills will continue into next week. Daily

Nine of the 11 players who been averaging more than 600 fensive backfield are: Tommy held Alabama to one touchdown yards a game. They edged and two field goals in the Cot-Texas 273 to 259 in net offensive backfield are: Tommy Mason, center. All-conference guard have 4.6 speed in the 40, the vardage.

All—America candidate Bill Although Aboussie and half-Wyman, 6-2, 235, returns at back Don Burrisk, 5-10, 184, line on many of the teams parenter are back. The conference guard have 4.6 speed in the 40, the vardage.

regular season last year.

Those 10 opponents threw 249 passes against that defense. That what the passes against that defense. They got four touchdowns on passes.

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Oklahoma whinned Texas 27.

Dack in the old groove: winning fensive backfield, leaving his first poach and be motivated to make a with defense. That what the old end spot to Bill Rutherford, have to fight to hold off sophomore Tommy Ingram, 6-5, 225, at tight end.

Defensive tackles Doug English, 6-5, 240, and Fred Currin, the Wishbone—T.

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er. How many people remem-only linebacker Randy Braband linebacker: Sherman Lee, 6-1, 205; Wade Johnson, 6-1, 215; ber that the Longhorn defense solution between the Sooners' Defensive backs Mike Rowan Cannon, 5-10, 200; and Rick Trades Might Turn Things A blocked quick kick recov-ered in the end zone for a came on strong at the end of Candidate Glen Gaspard, 6-0, touchdown and a fumble recovities season and took over from ered for a touchdown gave OU Bayer in the Alabama game. It is other six-pointers. He season and took over from Gaspard, 6-0, Gaspard probably is second only to Tommy Nobis as the

best in a long line of great line-HOUSTON (AP) — When last 1 selection. Former Dallas Baltimore Colts to lend lead-Gaspard pops runners back-

(Richard 4-1) of St. Louis yards up the middle as a soph-record, the worst in the NFL (Koosman 8-13) at San Diego omore. This year he is 10 and return the Oilers to their backing corps.

Although the Oilers' offensive Pastorini, Edd Hargett and Gillman, who dealt away Texas has two quarterbacks line was a disaster area in 1972, Lynn Dickey. The biggest Oiler many of the Oilers' draft to hand the ball to Leaks, Mar-Coach Bill Peterson grabbed weakness last season however, choices to get the players he ty Akins and Mike Presley, Tampa defensive tackle John was keeping them healthy with wanted, said he wasn't finished. both bigger and faster than Matuszak, 6-foot-7, 290 pounds. one of the most porous offen- "I will trade away our draft

Sid Gillman hired on as fore-backing corps, depleted last could help. Amundson, Willie Rodgers, Al

quarterback prospects in Dan with last year," Peterson said. choices for next year and then

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0, later forfeiting the game be. Of the four linemen and four sophomores last year.

runs, knocking people flat.

back offense last year.

ward, but is nimble-footed enough to intercept passes and management decided to plant and stability to the line. then run with both power and elusiveness. Many think he everything under and start weakness could be its line-guard Richard Cheek, also weakness could be its line-guard Richard Cheek, also

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The arrival of Paul Robinson and Fred Willis from Cincinnati aided the Oilers' running back. "Hand the ball to Roosevelt." from wheat. Gillman made 19 Gaspard concedes he would be second-string behind Roosevelt reported for pre-season work at the had staved at full-Korruille's Schreiner Institute.

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Strength in the offensive line

Angeles pounds heavier, at 215, and just glory days of the early 1960s. Willie Alexander and Benny Johnson and Lewis Jolley will Houston's record earned the Johnson are the cornerbacks give the Oilers a running attack

ground. He blocks the way he team in many seasons.

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Gillman's plan is to eradicate a repeat of last year's 1-13 and Phil Croyle fill out the line-kerrville and Police running back George and Phil Croyle fill out the line-kerrville and Police running back George

A pile-driving runner, Leaks No. 1 selection in the pro foot-since hard-hitting Zeke Moore with more teeth this season. has the rare ability to put ball draft and the Oilers may moved from the corner to a "I think our offensive line is moves on linebackers while have gotten the best price per safety position with Bob Atkins. better right now than the one running about two feet off the pound for their choice of any The Oilers have three top we started the regular season

Alan Lowry, the hard-running Although a defensive end in sive lines in the league.

quarterback who gave Texas college, Matuszak is expected Gillman's big move there was I'll start on 1975-just give what amounted to a two-full-to fit into the Oiler plan as a to snatch all-pro center Bill them all away," Gillman said. back offense last year. starting defensive tackle beside Curry, along with his three "I'll do whatever it takes to The offensive line will be ex- Greg Sampson, last year's No. championship rings, from the start winning right now."

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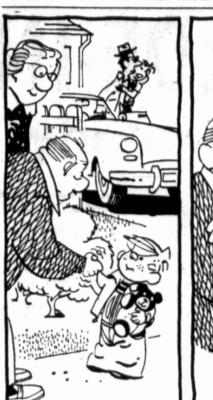
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School Board Approves Land Lease Is Finalized Here

By MARJ CARPENTER January and May to discuss school lunches to needy as a softball field complex. School board members ap-possible problems or areas of families. The board appointed City Manager Harry Nagel proved a total budget of concern, as well as areas of Ralph McLaughlin as their announced the finalization of the \$7,273,895 at their regular excellence. meeting Monday night following School administrators had school board and administrators that the city may try to get a detailed presentation by Don requested that the evaluations meeting in Austin in Septem-legislative approval to acquire assistant superin- be done in September and April, ber. b u t Jerry Jenkins, board RESIGNATIONS TOLD tendent of business.

two per cent, federal funds. The INCREASED ALLOWANCE dergarten; Mrs. Darlene Boeh- erecting buildings on part of the REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange two per cent, lederal funds. The board approved in mer, Moss Elementary; Ortho land for county fair use. Nagel five cents to \$1.70 which was creasing travel allowance for Jerald Cox, high school CVAE, said state approval is needed Mi- the amount of the rate before school personnel to \$18 per day Mrs. Aletha Harrington, Marcy for the construction of any Crockett pointed out that mile instead of ten. This in Boydstun; Thomas Jackson, land but said he forsees no there have been some less in keeping with the state policy high school coach; Miss problem in obtaining such revenues, including the ex- on vocational teachers. Little Frances Kelly, Title I librarian; approval. pected funds from Public Law pointed out that the budget Miss Mary Ann Sikes, Marcy 874, commonly referred to as would not be increased on Elementary; and J. B. Wilson, city is bounded on the east by

work. the cash balance,

QUESTIONS PAVING Don DeLeeuw, president of The board renewed a contract the city council of the P-TA, with Pritchard and Abbott, schools. He also questioned the collections. elementary playground

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Crockett answered these charges by pointing out the improvement made to 1955 CHEVROLET TUDOR- 396, V8, four playgrounds in recent years and playgrounds in recent years and assured DeLeeuw that improvements were still un-Administration Hospital is Administration Hospital is Anne W. Justice. Goliad Junior speed transmission, chrome wheels, time assured DeLeeuw that impreen, \$600. 644-3401, Westbrook. FOR SALE, Pee Wee fooball equipment, shoulder pads and sets of helmets, shoulder pads and factory air, sunreof. Phone 263-8558.

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Figh The budget showed that the biggest item in the budget is, of course, payroll costs at a

authority to execute a deed for

a land trade of 14.3 acres of

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city property south of Country

44.63 per cent local revenue, 48 also be one in the middle of from nine teachers including Miss Sherri Alexander, kininstead of \$16 and 12 cents per Elementary; Mrs. Juanita Hull, permanent structures on the

reminded the board that "some 33 new teachers including Mrs. begin developing the land until with individuals from the group the Big Spring policy will need Nelda Callerman, Cedar Crest posing a new questions during to be changed to match the fifth grade; Miss Janie Chavez, statutes. They will further study speech therapist.

this at a later date. TEACHERS NAMED Others include Mrs. Helen questioned the advisibility of appraisal engineers for a two Conn, Runnels Junior High; spending \$5,000 on a football year period at an annual fee Mrs. Patricia Conway, Boydstun students at both Runnels and stadium parking lot when of \$7,250. They also renewed a first grade; Mrs Rue Ann Cox, Goliad junior high schools will playgrounds needed im-contract with Brown, Hamby Marcy fourth grade; Mrs. report to their gymnasiums provement at elementary and Bancroft for delinquent tax Maude Crockett, state hospital Wednesday for meetings with unit: Mrs. Sara Lou Dubose, their principals. total of the athletic budget in They approved the schedule Park Hill sixth grade; Craig V. At each school. comparison to money spent on for awarding free and reduced Fischer, Assistant principal, graders will report at 8 a.m. High School.

Volunteer Help

Jeannine, Cedar Crest and College Heights individualized

Lela Carmichael

A lease signed this morning authorizes the city to use 80 acres of state-owned land at the Big Spring State Hospital. Plans are for 20 acres to be developed

official delegate to the state long-awaited lease and indicated the land title.

This budget is raised by member, requested that there Resignations were accepted Howard County Fair Association Nagel also revealed, has expressed interest in

The property leased to the

Seventh Graders Report At 8:00

Seventh and eight grade

and eighth graders at 10:30 a.m. The list includes Mrs. Nancy Ninth graders and all students Fulgham, high school who will be attending Big English; Mrs. Carolejean Grant, Spring High School for the first high school English; James time will report for briefing in Griffin, high school coach and the high school auditorium at

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I	A public hearing will be held	B. Currie Subdivision, southeast Park Inn, a specific use permit	Chrysler
ı	at the commission's Aug. 28	quarter section 42, block 32, T-1- to sell beer and wine for on-	Cities Service
۱	meeting on annexation of the	N, from single family to heavy premises consumption.	Cock-Cold
۱	State Hospital in order to ex-	commercial so that Dan Moore —Okayed on final reading an	Consolidated Natural Gas
		commercial so that Dan Moore —Okayed on imal reading an	Confinental Airlines
		may establish a business for the ordinance calling an election	Continental Oil
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۱	two additional readings, the	-Rezoned on first reading block 18, lot 7, McDowell	EXXON
	and a description of the contract of the contr	lots 3 and 4, block 7, M. N. Heights from single family to	Fairmont Foods
١	sale licenses will be eased so	Desirer Addition from general neighborhood comics so that	FORD MOTOR
		Parker Addition from general neighborhood service so that	Franklin Life 22%
	that the city manager rather	residential to heavy commercial Mrs. Joe Hamby may establish	Fruehouf
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I	have final authority.		General Motors
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I	building inspector, police chief,		Gulf & Western
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	will be needed to grant a license	DEATHS	Hammond
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1	mission is also needed. This	Minnie Parrish Mrs. W. A. Presley, Cleveland;	Marcor Marine-Midland
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and will save applicants time and effort.

A budget work session was set for 5 p.m. Wednesday during which a personnel policy for city employes and a possible subsidy increase for Alert Ambulance will also be considered.

In other action, the Com
with the Rev. O. D. Robertson, Chruch of God, officiating. God, officiating. God, officiating. Grammer resident of Big Spring, Gramme

Rusk County, had resided in Stendard Midland since 1945. He was a Swiff ... retired salesman. His wife, three sons and two Text

LAMESA — Services were daughters are among survivors. Texas Gas Trans ...

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Texas Utilities ... Club Road to Lowell Jones in return for the lot immediately Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Lela Edgar F. Griffin Phelina Carmichael, 82, who

died in a hospital here Sunday night. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

LUBBOCK — Services were held at 3 p.m. today for Edgar Westinghouse White Motor Ponciano Diaz Lopez Jr. was arrested here Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Bond was set by Justice of Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Memorial Park.

A Louisiana native, Mrs.
Carmichael had lived in Lamesa two and a half years.
She was a retired homemaker and a member of Second Baptist Church of Lamesa.

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Carmichael had lived in University Convalescent Center after a long illness. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

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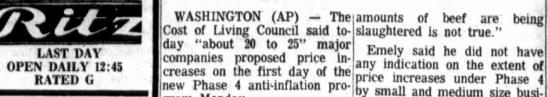
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ight," said Charles Emely, as-higher costs. sistant council director for op- Companies with more than Chrysler Corp. and Armco Steel among them.

FAIR AMOUNT

Ford Motors Co. was exing that beef slaughter totaled Revenue Service. IRS is re-He said the daily beef slaugh-

ter now is only about 10 to 12 per cent below July and "any

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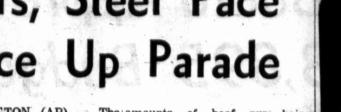
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ost of Living Council said to-slaughtered is not true. day "about 20 to 25" major Emely said he did not have companies proposed price in-creases on the first day of the new Phase 4 anti-inflation pro-by small and medium size busi-

nesses. They can raise prices "The action has been pretty immediately if justified by

erations. He said he did not \$100 million in annual sales know what firms had requested must give 30 days advance noprice increases, although tice of proposed increases. Corp. announced they were Emely said that as firms be-

4 requirements "we expect the volume will pick up ..

pected to join them later today.

Council Director John T. creases are to be made to 29 Dunlop said at the news briefing that beef slaughter totaled 100,000 Monday, "up a fair amount" from the week before at the local level.

notion that smaller and smaller tration continued to give every student of engineering at indication of sticking to their Seattle plan to maintain ceilings on beef prices until Sept. 12, despite protests from the beef industry that the action will result in serious beef shortages and higher prices later.

> Another council official, Dawson Ahalt, deputy director of Denny Craddock, 602 State the hospital. the Office of Economic Policy, reported a house burglary indicated there may be some Monday morning with \$380 need for export controls on worth of tapes stolen. some grains, such as durum

of some kinds of wheat are bicycle. mestic and foreign demand. Ahalt also said that wholesale Value: \$60. prices of broiler chickens apparently have started to ease in the Southeast United States determined value.

Worker at city pool reported cash register stolen. Undetermined value.

Harrison, 49, above, who has David was reported in satisserved several terms in factory condition at Cape Cod came more familier with Phase Illinois state prisons, was Hospital here. Joseph was not charged today with murder in hurt. A spokesman for the hospital the stabbing death of Mrs. said one of the five girls was in Judith Elaine Ott who was serious condition with a poskilled in a rest room in a sible spine fracture. She was park in the heart of Chicago's identified as Pamela Kelly, 19, downtown lakefront. Mrs. Ott of Centerville, Mass. Mary Schlaff, 23, of Grosse and her husband, David, and Point, Mich., was hospitalized 20-month old son, were between trains on their way east with a fractured pelvis and right leg. She was listed in to visit her mother in The council and the adminis- Swansea, Mass. Ott is a good condition. Torbin Yates, director of communications for the hospi-

THEFTS

fractures. It was not known how long he would remain at Police said the car, a Toyota, overturned on Polpis Road. The young people were thrown

Ahalt said projected supplies reported theft of a boy's A spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the boys' uncle, said the senator would "tight" for meeting both do- Richard Shryock, 804 E. 13th.

that this might bring about a Ed Cole, 2517 Ann, reported

small decline in retail chicken a two week's old boy's tenspeed bicycle stolen. Value: \$95.

Meat Is Higher But It's Available To Schools

It will be lunch as usual for going for higher prices. Lawlis Big Spring students when school noted a five per cent across starts Thursday, according to the board increase in most cafeteria director Ray Lawlis. canned foods and somewhat The Juan Solis arrested by Italian spaghetti and hamburger higher costs for bread products. city police last weekend on a steak await students on the first He pointed out that the charge of being drunk in an

throughout the country repor-tedly fear possible shortages of tedly fear possible shortages of ted meat for school lunches, Lawlis package. said he has obtained an adequate supply for the first week or two and said he believes the district can continue acquiring meat contracts on a weekly basis.

Prices, though, are up. "The prices are higher than when school let out," he said after purchasing a supply of meat products, including sausage, hamburger, weiners and fish portions. The initial meat contract was with Swift out of

Meat was not the only item

SCANDAL UNLOCKED

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. Larry Bales, an Austin Democrat, left the keys in his new 1973 Pontiac in front of his home

Sunday afternoon. says they saw a blondhaired man jump in the car and speed off about 3

planned to drive to the state Capitol. He also had planned to go to the laun-

A 1971 state law makes it a fine up to \$200 to leave a car unlocked, unattended and with the keys in the

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HELD IN SLAYING — Lester

Bob Burris, 2401 Cindy, about 20 feet.

reported a boy's bicycle stolen, have no comment on the acci-

Grimes, 600 Linda Lane; Cynthia Mings, 805 Johnson, 11:08 a.m. Monday.

1514 E. 15th; 7'55 p.m. Monday. 4th and Gregg: Anne An-Bx. 2185; Sidney Brewer, Chaparral Trailer Park, 9:20 p.m. Monday.

Different Person

MISHAPS

115 E. 2nd: George R

IS 20 and Highway 87: Lawton

Ware, 100 E. 4th, Dale Kleam,

While school districts bread in June before flour a police officer is not Juan J. district luckily took bids for automobile and interfering with

Lone Star Swim Meet Scheduled

Sons Of RFK

In Car Crash

them was seriously hurt.

tal, said David was visited

Monday night by his mother,

Ethel, and other relatives from

the Kennedys' Hyannisport

Yates said the youth had no

compound.

The Lone Star District will sponsor a swim meet at the Webb AFB pool starting at 9 HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Webb AFB pool starting at 9-Two sons of the late Sen. Rob-a.m.., Saturday for scouts in ert F. Kennedy escaped serious the area.

injury when the open car driv-Individual ribbons will be en by one of them overturned on a winding and hilly highway, offered to first, second and third One of the five girls riding with place winners in each event. In addition, the top three units will David A. Kennedy, 18, suffered a possible sprained back be rewarded with ribbons.

when the car driven by his Only registered scouts can brother Joseph P. Kennedy III, compete in the meet. In-20, flipped over Monday after-noon on Nantucket Island. Nan-dividuals can register by contucket police said Joseph Ken-tacting their own scoutmasters nedy was issued a citation for or by calling 263-7032. operating a motor vehicle neg-

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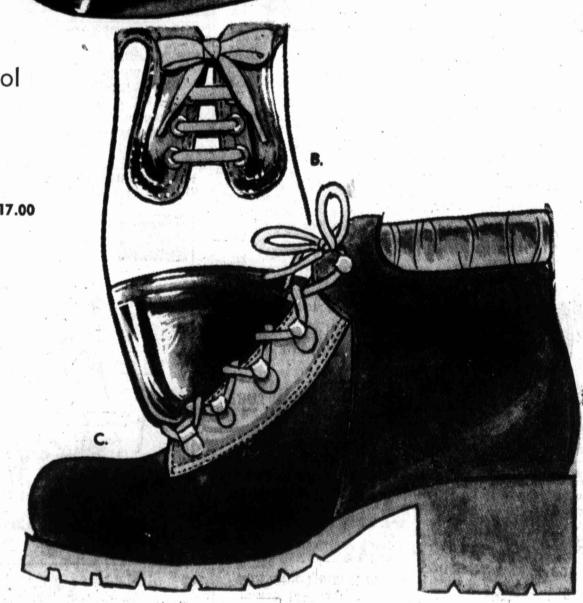
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