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## The World At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's postal workers, having ratified a labor agreement obtained under threat of an illegal strike, now are pushing for legislation to make legal a nationwide mail strike. The largest of four postal unions an-nounced Monday their members had ratified an agreement which will give them \$1,500 in raises over the next three years. Following announcement of the ratification, James Rademacher of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said the union would now focus its efforts on getting legal authority to strike.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department's fuel bill will increase by \$150 million to \$160 million a year with decontrol of domestic oil prices, according to Defense Department calculations. President Ford has announced he will veto a bill extending the controls. Pentagon experts said 60 to 70 per cent of the Defense Department's petroleum requirements are obtained from domestic sources and thus will be affected by decontrol.

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# Wrapping Up Sinai Pact

Kissinger told newsmen

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State the "subtle and fine points" Henry A. Kissinger arrived back in Alexandria today, carrying a partially agreed-upon draft of an interim Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel that diplomatic sources may be wrapped up as early as Friday.

'We made have remarkable progress," said Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as Kissinger left Israel for Alexandria.

of the agreement were being worked out. He said he had the text of a pact, part of which was already agreed upon by the sides. Israeli officials an-

ticipated an initialing ceremony possibly before the end of the week, but Kissinger declined to give a date

> Diplomatic sources said the main issue in the agreement - the withdrawal lines - was settled, and agreement was close on the half-dozen front line electronic surveillance posts to be set up and partly manned by American technicians.

earlier Monday Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not decided yet whether U.S. civilians should be sent to Sinai. But he said they would not be sent unless Congress approved. Israelis The agreement had been reached

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on the distance Egyptian forces will advance after Israel withdraws. Diplomatic sources said they would advance aout two miles along the Gulf of Suez, in the south, while in the rest of the territory they would move

forward five to 10 miles to take over the present United Nations buffer zone.

recalled the stationing of

American advisers in South

Vietnam that began the

American involvement in

that war and commented:

"One Vietnam is one Viet-

President Ford, speaking

said

nam too many.

The sources said the new U.N. buffer zone to be set up between the two armies would be as much as 30 miles wide in some places and would include the Gidi and Mitla passes.

Originally, Israel opposed any Egyptian advance. Its concession on this point was the price for maintaining an Israeli-American electronic warning post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi Pass. The post, at Umm Khashiba. will watch Egyptian airfields as far away as Cairo as well as ground movements.

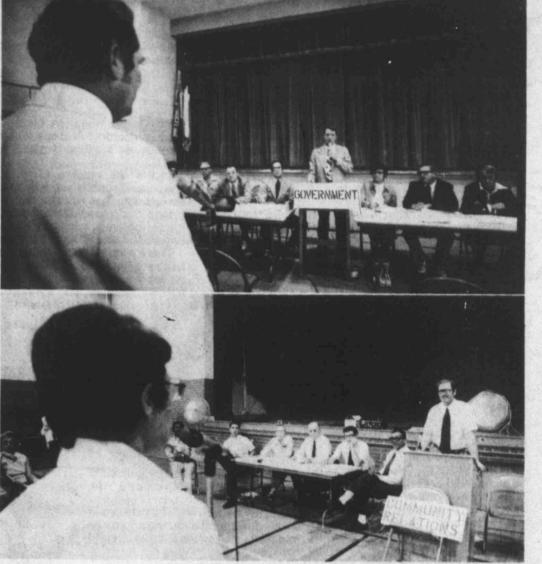
White Due

Thursday

a.m. at the Civic Center.

Home

County



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

BIG SPRING NEEDS - Dr. Kenneth Patrick is shown at the microphone at the meeting at Washington Elementary explaining some of the things that might be needed in the Goals for Big Spring. Ben Bancroft is at the microphone up front. At Lakeview School, Sister Janis speaks of community needs while Tom Locke moderates. Meetings will be held at College Heights and Bauer at 7:30 p.m. tonight for all interested persons.

## College Hts., Bauer **Scene Of Meetings**

**By MARJ CARPENTER** Citizens threw forth ideas buildings and eyesores at two Town Hall meetings needing to be torn down. Monday night under the Much concern was ex-Goals for Big Spring banner. pressed Tonight, meetings will be mosquitoes on the lake near held at College Heights and Lakeview school, which have Bauer Elementary at 7:30 p.m. Citizens are urged to the rainy summer. come forth and give their ideas on what is needed in tossed out to the panel in-Big Spring.

were at Washington and governmental groups. Bob Lakeview elementaries. Dr. Von Rosenburg pointed out Charles Hays moderated at that county government Washington and Tom Locke thinks of itself as rural, when

concern about abandoned about the been a real problem during

At Washington, ideas cluded the need for better The meetings Monday cooperation between the involved in the building trades were discussed. Both George Beene and

John Bagnall discussed educational programs now available. Mrs. Jane Upton talked of the need for more adult education for dropouts. Among other items

mentioned at the two meetings were the need for a family counseling service on the north side, for updating and improving and using the amphitheatre, for more positive salesmanship among local businessmen

and the population itself, for

walkovers at heavy traffic

the next four parks are built, The city set October 15 as the date for discussion of two consideration be given to separate annexations of regulation slow pitch fields, property to the city when they met in regular session at City Hall this morning.

One plot includes the area from north of 11th Pl. extension to IS 20 and from the present city limits to Mid-way Road. This includes the city land fill.

The other area is one adjoining Comanche Trail Park between the park and US 87. Part of this area was requested to be placed inside the city limits by Jerry Worthy for development. Three other land owners appeared requesting that they not be included in the annexation due to city taxes.

The citizens were told that the city is trying to halt the practice of leaving islands inside the city outside the limits and to even up the city boundaries. Councilman Eddie Acri made a motion that the city consider only the Worthy property. The motion died for lack of a second. The council then unanimously passed a resolution calling for the public hearing on the property. WITHDRAWS REQUEST C. W. Creighton had asked to be placed on the agenda to de-annex a 26 acre pasture. Upon studying the map and showing how it would place another island outside the city limits inside the boundaries, he withdrew his request. The council officially named Comanche Trail Lake for the former Cosden Lake. Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor protem, told the city that the Jerry Worthys had donated a check to the city for a living memorial for the late Garner McAdams. The council decided to start a fund for crepe myrtle, the city flower, in a place to be selected.

since this request was made last The council passed on final reading amendments to the plumbing ordinance, abandoned automobile ordinance and the dog ordinance.

**Annexations Will Be** 

**Discussed Oct. 15** 

PARK SPEED SET They also officially approved speed limits in Comanche Trail park of 20 miles per hour and approved ordinance validation of all traffic control devices "already" installed. The council had approved traffic commission minutes on new stop signs and other devices without making an ordinance to cover each device.

passing first reading of a Spring commemorative coins signature card for letters of Mayor Choate presided, credit for the HUD funds. with all council members They heard a report from present, including Harold City Manager Harry Nagel that four members of the Hall, Mrs. Mays, Acri and passes. Tompkins.

staff were going to Sulphur Springs to study the trailer type trash pickup and will report back to the council. The council tabled action

on the Electrical Board minutes until more details could be brought to the council. The council appointed an today was returning to

advisory Manpower committee which includes Mayor Wade Choate, Judge Bill Tune, Judge D. W. Parker of Garden City, Bill Crooker, Charles Tompkins, Don Stringer, Garden City; Larry Key, George Beene, Mrs. Elena Rosas, Mrs. Doris Lewis and John Ramirez. Charles Tompkins expressed public appreciation to the Heritage Museum for

the presentation to the Mike Mansfield said he The council approved council members of Big would oppose a key provision

meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, returned to Jerusalem for a 3½-hour meeting Monday night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team, and after more talks with the Israelis Alexandria this afternoon.

"So far we have not run into any unexpected difficulties or into any one difficulty that presents a deadlock, so matters are still progressing," Kissinger told newsmen He reported that drafts of

the proposed agreement are now being exchanged.

Back in the United States. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he of the proposed accord: the

of American civilians to

# Kissinger flew to Alexandria Monday for a

SHED FEES UP

The council overrode the parks and recreation board on the matter of cart shed rental at the city golf course. The rental fee will be upped from \$7 per month to \$10 per month as of Oct. 1. They approved green fee raises as recommended by the parks board. Also effective Oct. 1.

After a lengthy discussion, the city dads agreed to approve the ballpark complex plans as they now stand. The park will have two baseball fields and two regulation softball fields, with the recommendation that when later with her mother. help man at least four In C-City electronic surveillance posts around the two mountain The Montana Democrat

## Fired To Get Hubby's **Attention, Fem Says**

Another time,

works real good.

possibly killing her.

them. So I thought this one

time without thought of them

"Every time we come

The night before April 1,

she found him at a cafe

behind Giant Food Store. An

argument ended when he

**BUYS GUN** 

On the morning of April 1

Mrs. Gilbert found him and

argued with him again. This

time, she mentioned his

threw her in a car.

Mrs. Gilbert recalled

Mrs. Gilbert

she

**By JOHN EDWARDS** She had never fired a gun the kitchen cabinet or before. anything,"

She shot for the wall to get said. her husband's attention and hit him in the forehead, a pretended suicide with a sobbing Wanda Abernathy bottle of "hayfever pills. Gilbert, 24, told 118th James "caught me by the District Court Monday. throat so I couldn't swallow

Wearing a flower-print dress and a large green stone on a necklace, Mrs. Gilbert told about a number of ways she tried to get her husband to listen in past instances.

The slender, pretty defendant is being tried by The couple from Lake Jackson had returned to Big jury for involuntary man-Spring. James told her he slaughter in the April 1 would stay with his mother shooting while she stayed with hers. Mrs. Gilbert said she was trying to get James Lee Gilbert, 31, to leave the home here, he finds an excuse to leave me with my mother so of Doris Moten, 409 N. Bell he could go out," Mrs. Street. Gilbert explained.

HIDING The couple had quarreled frequently during three years of marriage, Mrs. Gilbert said.

Once she wrote him a note that she was leaving and hid in the closet. When he returned, she listened to him talk to himself about her and "Later on, I would hide in companion "Ernest Jr." once kissing her.

She went to Fox's Pawn Shop, 911 W. 4th St., where she purchased the .22 revolver for \$31 and .22 shot Farmers hollow-point rounds. "She was extremely nice servation

dressed, well mannered," Danny Burden, a salesman. testified. "She was extremely calm. Didn't act excited about the pistol at taking about 20 pills another all."

> Burden said he showed her how to use the pistol, but refused to take a secondparty check along with cash for the gun. She returned later with the rest of the amount in cash.

" 'Don't go and shoot somebody, because I showed you how to use it,' "Burden recalled joking. "She said she'd gotten it for protection

Mrs. Gilbert went to the Doris Moten house. "I just knew he was (there), because that's what he always does.'

Witnesses there said the couple whispered at the door

The defendant and others said she turned as if to leave and whirled, firing once. with Big Spring among the Mrs. Gilbert said she held West Texas towns that have

the gun with both hands, a shawl draped over her arms, her eyes closed and face down.

Robert Coleman, who lives at 409 N. Bell St., and Porter Briggs, who also was present, failed to verify that she shot with her eyes closed, looking down and with both hands. But Basden indicated the two had told him this when he in-

terviewed them earlier. SURPRISED James Gilbert jumped, sat with his eyes closed and blood started flowing, his

widow said. "When I fired that gun, just knew I was going to hit the wall," Mrs. Gilbert said. 'Nobody was more shocked than I was." Her husband was sitting

with a whopping 4.4 increase estimated the population at less than 15 feet away. (See FEM, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

moderated at Lakeview. The panel at Washington

included Ben Bancroft, Curt Spring. COLORADO CITY - The Mullins, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, Jeff annual farm tour, the annual Brown, Bobby Smith, W. S. guessing of the cotton bale total in the county and a speech by John C. White, Pearson, Mrs. (Dub) Johnnie Lou Avery, Winston with the suggestion of a state commissioner of Wrinkle, and Mrs. Mary agriculture, will be held Thomas. acting as in Mitchell secretary.

The panel at Lake View included Charlie Merritt, Dearl Pittman, Malcolm Coffee will be served Thursday starting at 8:45 Patterson, Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper, Capt. Riley Ritter, Buses are provided by Steve Morgan, Mrs. Janelle Colorado Independent School District. Woody Anderson, Davis, John Currie and Mrs. Marie Steagald, acting as farm tour chairman, said that tickets for the noon secretary.

One of the items that drew barbecue are on sale at the large response on both sides Administration, Soil Conservice, Agriculture Stabilization and center Conservation Service and

CENTER NEEDED At Washington, it was among the 30 bases which

the extension office, or from mentioned that teenagers will be included in an Air the Chamber of Commerce. and young people had Force study of "social and The farm tour includes nowhere to go but the stops at the Curtis and Don parking lots, and a youth Latimer farm for a cotton center was needed. Added to stallations and surrounding demonstration and grain sorghum demonstration, this was the need for a Curtis Shaw farm near community center.

Buford for a cotton At Lakeview, it was demonstration, Wayne brought up that the services Oliver farm near Loraine, that were available were cotton demonstration with a presented in a haphazard, watermelon break with uncoordinated manner and that citizens were not sure Travis Turner furnishing the melons, stops at the Custom what they could take part in Ag nursery on the Royce for recreation.

used by Air Force planners It was brought up at both Mahon farm near Loraine meetings that the services in and a cotton demonstration vironmental effects of base at the Rob and White available in Big Spring need Holman farm south of changes better publicity in order that the public will know about Cotton bale totals will be them

crease with 6.8 per cent. Its

figures were listed as in-

Colorado City, Loraine and

Westbrook showed drops

with Cee City dropping 5.3

per cent from 5,227 to 4,951.

Loraine skidded from 700 to

669 and Westbrook from 298

Snyder, county seat of the

state's biggest oil producing

county, showed an increase

to 12,221 from 11,171 for a 9.4

Sterling City fell off 1.5

from 780 to 768. Monahans

and Pecos both showed

losses, with Monahans at 5.3

well in comparison to other

West Texas cities. This was

the official count two years

ago and many civic leaders

claim that it has grown even

more since then. A recent

Permian Basin Regional

All in all, Big Spring faired

per cent and Pecos 0.9.

to 286

increase.

Glasscock County was shown planning council figure

creasing from 2,117 to 2,261.

MANY EYESORES guesses on the back of Both meetings expressed

it actually has most of its taxpayers in the city of Big A former school teacher

Webb AFB of Big Spring is

economic inter-relationships

between Air Force in-

The Air Force announced

communities and regions."

authorization of the studies

Goodfellow AFB of San

Angelo is the only other

Texas military facility which

Information collected

during these studies will be

determining

contracts total \$450,000.

Air Force said.

social

munites.

factors

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planning has focused on the physical layout and

development of on-base facilities and services," the

natural and man-made

economic

environments, regional.

characteristics, and the

interdependence of air bases

The Air Force said the 30

bases to be studied first

represent a cross-section of

rural, suburban and urban

settings, different geographical and weather

characteristics, and other

Other bases to be studied

are: Altus Air Force Base,

Okla; Blytheville Air Force

Base, Ark.; England Air

Force Base, La.; Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.; and

Little Rock Air Force Base,

Organizations conducting

the studies will be Battelle

Collumbus Laboratories.

Columbus, Ohio, Stanford

Research Institute, Menlo

Park, Calif.; and Hammer,

and neighboring com-

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will participate.

in Washington Monday.

by the library

streets, for more through streets, for cooperation, where possible, in governpointed out a need for mental units such as in educational radio television for the elderly bookkeeping and taxing services and other items. A portion of Big Spring reading program sanctioned

citizens spoke up Monday TERMINAL BUILDING night when given the chance. More ideas are sought Need for an updated Meetings will be held again terminal building at the tonight and Thursday night airport was projected by before the goals committee several persons. The need for more apartments and sits down to sum up what the citizens are trying to tell homes and the need for more young people to become them.

### Webb To Be Included of town was a need for a coordinated community In Air Force Study

Siler, George Associates of

Washington, D.C. A copy of each study will be available to the interested local government or planning council for their information. Studies will begin shortly.

#### **DRIVE GETS** TRANSFUSION

Although the money needed to sustain the Bible courses at the local high school is still far short of its \$6,000 goal, the drive took a sizable jump Monday with the addition of \$285 in checks and cash.

Thirty Air Force bases will The Herald is accepting be the subject of the first studies under contracts to the donations on behalf of the sponsoring organization, the three firms which will start Howard County Ministerial the work this summer. The Alliance. 'Traditionally, Air Force

The city's two funeral homes, Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch, forwarded a \$50 check Monday. Several other donors made out checks for \$25 each.

The need for funds is "The addition of social and becoming critical, since economic information will classes have already begun expand this process to inin local schools. clude analyses of the relationship between the

The Bible classes have to be supported by free-will offerings since tax money cannot be used under existing laws to underwrite expenses.

Latest gifts include:	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
Loyalty Class,	
Baptist Temple Church	\$25.00
Mr., Mrs. B. M. Keese	20.00
Hannah Class (Adult III),	
College Baptist Church	10.00
Mrs. Mayme Hill	10.00
Mr., Mrs. Sig Rogers	10.00
Nalley-Pickle & River-	
Welch Funeral Homes	50.00
Covenant Class,	
First Presbyterian Church,	
Memory Dr. Preston Harriso	on 10.00
Friendship Class,	1
Wesley Methodist Church	5.00
Mr., Mrs. T. K. Price	25.00
Mrs. Tom (Ora) Buckner,	
Memory Tom Buckner,	
Boone Horne, Charles	
Graham, and W. L. Gamble	20.00
Mr., Mrs. Preach Martin	10.00
Mrs. A. D. (Steva) Brown	10.00
Mr., Mrs. W. H. Patterson	10.00
Mr., Mrs. Pat Stasey and Mrs.	
H. G. Hill, San Angelo,	10.00
Memory Reuben Hill	10.00
Parks Agency	25.00
Lydia Class,	00.00
First Baptist Church	25.00
Katherine Littlejohn	5.00
Pat Simmons	
Memory Dr. Preston Harris	
Previously acknowledged	4,024.70
TOTAL	34,309,70
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## **Rangers Guard Oilman** Following Death Threats others quoted her husband saying as he returned to sit down.

DALLAS (AP) -- An executive of an oil and gas investment firm who reportedly has cooperated in a state investigation of "Schedule D" companies, has been placed under guard by Texas Rangers after reporting threats on his life.

W. Guy Wynn Jr., vice president of Landmark Petroleum Inc., said he nevertheless plans to be present Wednesday when testimony begins in 95th District Court here in a \$3 million damage suit brought against state investigators by Landmark and other Schedule D companies.

Schedule D is a federal securities exemption that enables oil and gas firms to operate with minimum of government regulation. The firms are said to be able to operate from within Texas without registering their oil State

Securities Commission. Wynn said members of his family had received a number of phone calls from a person who said nothing. His son, however, was told "your daddy's had it" when he

#### FIVE TO ONE

The U. S. Weather **Bureau at Midland Air** Terminal is holding out some chance for rain in the area this afternoon and evening but the odds for it are no better than five to one. Partly cloudy, with little change in tem-

perature is the forecast for today and Wednesday. The high today and Wednesday will be in the low 90s, the low tonight in the 60s. Slight winds from the southwest are due.

answered the home phone over the weekend, Wynn said State Securities Commissioner Roy W. Mouer

testified Monday in a jurisdiction hearing that Landmark and two of the other firms here have been under investigation by his

agency. The suit by the six firms

alleges harassment and claims state agents released confidential information to news media. The suit originally named as defendants the State Securities Commission and the Texas attorney general's Office, but the latter was dismissed as a defendant Monday.

Mouer testified Monday that any information obtained by news media was not confidential because it was not obtained by subpoena.

door. "I just asked him what we were going to do," Mrs. Gilbert said. "ACT CRAZY" "Why don't you go to someone else's house and act crazy," "the defendant and others guoted her husband The bureau of census in also showed a healthy in-Washington showed estimated population figures

at 237

Loraine

luncheon tickets.

shown an increase.

The official April 1, 1970

census showed Big Spring with 28,735 and the figures as

of July 1, 1973 by the official

bureau show 29,337 for a 2.1

increase. They also

projected a slight increase in

Coahoma with 1,169 rather

than 1.158 for a 0.9 increase.

They listed Forsan the same

a lesser increase of only 2.0

and showed Midland with a

0.4 loss. San Angelo was

large drop from 888 to 684 for

a 23 per cent loss. Lamesa

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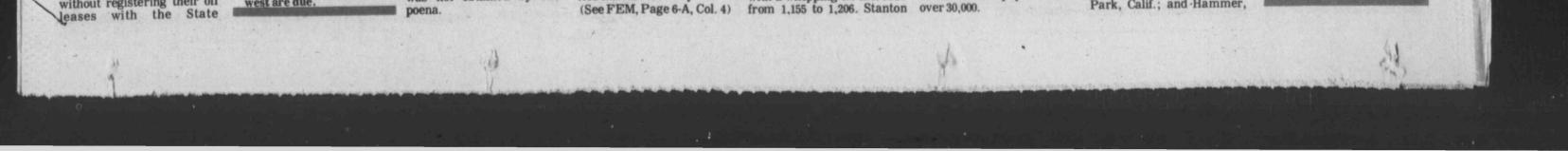
no change. Paducah was

shown with a 0.4 loss and

Borden County revealed a

listed with a 2.0 increase.

They showed Odessa with



## **The Customer Will Absorb The Blow**

Like everyone else, the nation's airlines are feeling bargain that best suits him. the squeeze of higher energy prices. And like the utility companies before them, the airlines want to put the squeeze on consumers instead. And the administration supports the idea. What the airlines want, and the administration has

recommended, is a "pass-through" clause on air fares. That would allow them to pass along increased fuel costs directly to the public as a surcharge on tickets just as utility companies pass increased fuel costs along. In return, the airlines plan to offer a deal they'll cut fuel consumption by consolidating routes to increase passenger load factors, if allowed a passthrough clause.

The government should bargain for more than that. If there are to be pass-throughs allowed, then competition should be allowed between airlines. Instead of limiting competition to keep faltering lines sound competition should be encouraged to keep fares low. And "non-frill" flights should be offered in competitive situations, too, so the air traveler can shop for the 

Oltri the Courier-Sournal

You know who's to blame for malpractice suits referral book. against doctors? Marcus Welby, that's who. And Joe Gannon of "Medical Center." And all those sawbones on TV.

That's the opinion of an editorial in Minnesota Medicine, published by that state's medical association. The editorial complains TV doctor shows create "unreasonable expectations" in the minds of viewer-patients, who take it out in lawsuits on real-life physicians when they fail to get a miracle cure.

There's no arguing that Marcus Welby is hard to believe as a doctor. All those house calls, for one thing. As for young Dr. Gannon, well he has more esoteric specialties than the average physician has in his

bargain that best suits him. We've seen that the "pass-through" in a monopoly situation, such as utility companies enjoy, can escalate quickly. Before taking a flier on an airline pass-through, other measures to benefit consumers and even the price odds should be adopted.

## You Can Blame It On TV

If the doctors want to make television their whipping boy, fine. It'll do as well as anything else has in solving the malpractice dilemma. But how about journalists?

Maybe the newspaper fraternity can climb on the same bandwagon. We're misunderstood, because TV shows about newsmen leave folks with a non-realistic impression.

Take "The Night Stalker." There's no denying the average day of the average newsman is filled with Kolchak-type adventures. But he's giving the profession a bad image. Most reporters don't dress nearly that well.

## The Way It Was

### Around The Rim

#### **Troy Bryant**

THE MOST FAMOUS words in teammate in his last game. The pressure was just too much modern baseball, did you ask? Is it for poor Mel Famey as he sat in the dugout waiting for his teammates to finish batting, so he broke out a

'strike three" or "you're out"? Granted, those are probably the most common words, but the words I am thinking of were issued by a not so famous manager of an obscure place. one-horse club in a midwestern farm

league. The story begins many years ago when a young pitcher named Mel Famey made the major leagues. He runners on a sacrifice. was a great. Famey was a 20 game winner more than once and was bat, Mel had already consumed two bottles of suds and had started on his

credited with getting his team to the league playoff, although they never made the World Series. third. He wasn't drunk but his arm began to shake. After 13 seasons, Famey's age The left fielder was put out on one began to turn all those strikes into pitch after he took a fastball into balls and all those fireballs into center field where the center fielder grabbed it in front of the fence. "taters" for the batters.

After great success, failure is hard Mel stashed the unfinished bottle in the handiest place, his back pocket, and headed out to the to take, so when the major league team moved him down the ladder to mound, intent on sending the game the farm club, the Hornets, Famey took to drinking. It wasn't much at first, but soon he into extra innings.

As you may guess, Mel walked the first two batters before he got one to was hitting the old beer bottle on the sly in the bullpen. hit into a double play.

Mel's performance suffered even more because of the drinking, so the former pitching great was being asked to retire after the last game of the season

pressure was on Mel and the manager would have called for Mel was determined to make a relief on any other day. good showing, so he stopped drinking long enough to get his arm in shape for his last game.

load the bases and all eyes were on MANY HOURS he worked on his Mel as he faced the opposing team's control, at the same time, keeping his promise not to drink so that he pinch hitter. The age and the beer was just too could leave with a win, a shutout, or much for Mel as he walked in the maybe even a no-hitter. winning run for the opponents.

The day of the game came and Famey was set to face a rival team managed by an old teammate from slowly from the mound after the ball-four pitch, that last bottle fell the major league days. from his pocket to the ground. Mel's practice paid off, and his old

form returned for the first inning, as rushed over to interview the winning he put out the first three batters he manager asked the manager, "What is that bottle which just fell from faced

He gave up a few hits in the next is that bottle which jus few innings, but the score remained your old friend's pocket?' tied at zero after eight full innings.

I am a Christian and grew up

in a Christian home. Things I

was brought up to reject now appeal to me and I find it easy to rationalize wrongdoing. What

can I do to change this? T. N.

We live in an age that dulls the

sense of right and wrong. For such a

long time, we've been hearing the

'gospel" of permissiveness, that our

The Bible, however, sets some

conscience has almost been per-

suaded of its merit.

Mel's team batted first in the ninth since been etched on everyone's inning, intent on getting ahead in minds. He said, "That's the beer order to win the game for their that made Mel Famey walk us.'

bottle of beer from his secret hiding By the Associa When postal of about mail dela The Hornets' first batter popped up to left field, but the next two got to stress what th to improve servi base hits. The Hornets' catcher was The Postal up next and he advanced the two working on seve By the time the left fielder came to

that appear prop has promised in before, only to l get worse. In late 1972 an

for example, a vice economy dr many changes the result, as su a recent co report, was deterioration an up requiring unravel."

There is ( question abou service today is used to be. Criti the late 1960s Office Depar delivering firs overnight will states, and prov day delivery domestic destin

Postal acknowledge th "goal" in man say there was system to check the goals were 1 in distribution p then, they say designed to imp efficiency.

Today, the P standards for f next-day de metropolitan second-day ( destinations miles, and third for domest traveling mor miles. Officia standards are more than 90 p time.

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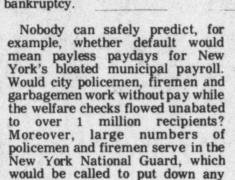
neither Wall Street nor Main Steet insist default is unthinkable, the that its fiscal reform is sincere, New nation's premier city barely escaped York City's government desperately in August and will be hard pressed in needs help from unwilling succeeding months, facing a journey Washington to keep from defaulting into uncharted swamps of municipal on its bonds — an event which would bankruptcy. carry potentially ruinous national

**Unrepentant Gotham** 

THE FACT this city is so unrepentant and reluctant to reform may reflect why banks across the country refuse to buy tax-free bonds offered by the Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) at 11 per cent interest. With New Yorkers not apologizing for decades of profligate spending, there is an understandable desire by Americans beyond the Hudson to punish this city.

implications.

But the cost of punishment could run high. Sober financiers see not only a strong possibility of default, perhaps in September, but also a frightening fallout: civil disorder in the city, default spreading to the New York State government and, finally, national and even international financial difficulties.



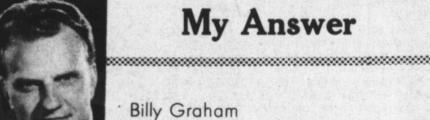
disruptions, dangerous financial repercussions seem unavoidable. With New York's troubles having made it much more difficult for other cities to borrow, outright default could collapse the municipal bond market.

disorder. EVEN IF default brought no such \*\*\*\*\*\* **House For Rending** 

Art Buchwald



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(Mr. Buchwald has taken a short respite without our permission. He left behind what he claims is one of his favorite columns. —

WASHINGTON - A friend of mine rented his house on the Long Island shore for the summer while he was traveling abroad with his family. Then he remembered he had forgotten to tell the man he had rented the house to that someone was coming to fix the oil burner, which was in a locked room in the cellar. So he decided to call his house and tell the man where the workers could find the key. He said the conversation went something like this

"HELLO, THIS is Mr. Mellon," my friend said. "I just wanted

"Oh, hello, Mr. Mellon," the wife of the man who rented the house said. "My husband isn't home now." "That's all right," Mr. Mellon

said. "How is everything?"

"JUST FINE, Mr. Mellon. We're really enjoying the house - Peter, will you stop pulling on those cur-tains. I'm talking on the phone. The children love it here - Wanda, what are you doing with those scissors

Excuse me. Mr. Mellon, it's raining out, and the children have to stay indoors. What did you call about, Mr. Mellon? One minute, Peter, put those scissors down and the from away drapes . . . Ethel, you know you're not supposed to eat ice cream in the living room. Now, will you all be quiet! Go ahead, Mr. Mellon."

"I called to tell you some men are going to come to fix the oil heater and I wanted you to know it was all right to let them in and to tell you where the key was for the cellar.

"WHY CERTAINLY, Mr. Mellon . . . Wanda, get down off that coffee table this instant. I don't care what Peter did this morning, you're not supposed to climb on Mr.

Mellon's coffee table . . . Peter take Wanda into the kitchen while I'm talking on the phone . . . No, don't use the scissors, just take her by the hand . . . I'm still here, Mr. Mellon. Now what did you say, Mr. Mellon?"

"The key for the oil burner . "Can you hold on one minute, Mr. . . Ethel, get away from Mellon? the lamp. How many do you have to break before you learn your . . Peter, I told you to lesson? take Wanda into the kit-... Tell her I'll give her a chen good spanking if she plays with Mr. Mellon's dishes. She knows we're not allowed to use those dishes . . . I'm sorry, Mr. Mellon, but it's the third day it's been raining and the children are wild.'

"WHERE'S YOUR husband?" Mr. Mellon aksed.

"He went down to buy some rosebushes to replace the ones in your garden.

"What was the matter with my rosebushes?" Mr. Mellon demanded.

"NOTHING, EXCEPT the children were playing with the dog and he got excited and . . . Ethel, I've told you you can't paint on Mr. Mellon's desk. Go in the kitchen with Peter and Wanda and find out what that crash was . . . But don't worry, Mr. Mellon, my husband saved the irises and begonias. Hello, Mr. Mellon, are you there? I'm sure my husband will be terribly disappointed he wasn't here to talk to you himself, but I know he'd want me to thank you for renting us the house for the summer, and tell you what a blessing it's been. It was terribly thoughtful of you to call." There was a crash and then

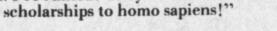
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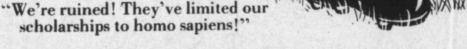
MR. MELLON doesn't seem to be enjoying Europe as much as Mrs. Mellon thought he would and he hasn't the heart to tell her why.



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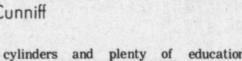
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behavior of consumers is power are now being changing in the face of rising replaced by fuel economy. In prices and declining pur-1965 people often bought cars chasing power, and a large for show. Now they say "it's segment of the business only transportation. world is concerned that the The changing attitudes are obvious, and for good change might be permanent. If it is, American industry reason: While family income must prove its resiliency. It rose 7 per cent in 1974 to must scrap some of its \$12,840 - that's the median, favorite assumptions of what with half above, half below needs and motives move the that figure - inflation marketplace, and then it turned it into a 4 per cent must learn to respond to the decline.

When economics of that After exploring the sort are forced upon the situation, Morgan Guaranty reacts he consumer realistically. Unlike cities, Trust commented that "the sales stakes for the superstates and federal governmarket, the auto showroom, ment, he doesn't dare to go the appliance store, and into deficit financing for myriad service industries Eventually he cuts long. high; personal back attitude toward

consumptions expenditures The now reach close a trillion college has changed. Those who found their family in-One change, that to smaller cars, already has come elevated suddenly during the 1960s insisted that cost Detroit hundreds of their children go to big name millions of dollars, has schools. "Nothing's more resulted in layoffs of important than education," American workers and has they said. had an adverse impact on Now they extol the adthe country's foreign trade

vantages of community colleges. They rationalize: Tailfins, chrome, eight

anywhere. a vast number of discretionary items. Europe

> The 1960s were years of consumption. Gobble up everything you could buy, from lean red meat to the biggest house you could, or maybe could not, afford. Get yours; a new era of affluence has been reached. A lot of people believed that. Slowly, Americans are

learning to conserve as well as consume. The messages that come from the advertising media are still for servation gets a mention.

changing, and that means American industry must change also. In some instances industries must be prepared to settle for smaller markets, and for American business, that's a

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to take? - W.J.W.

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#### Dr. G. C. Thosteson

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that I have a muscle spasm on the left side of my back between the hip and shoulder blade. Would you tell me what causes this and what is the best remedy? -M. W. J.

The usual cause of muscle spasm is an irritation of nerves in the area that causes the muscle to tighten. There are many underlying causes — a back sprain, or a herniated or reptured disc, for example. X-rays would reveal a disc problem.

The commonest cause, though, is much simpler — a defect in your posture, especially when lifting. You ask me about the best remedy. If it is a muscle or list of foods. I wondered if spasm, then wet heat (a you have any view on its use.



John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - The

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standard. It says there are some education you can get it things always right and some things always wrong. But it does more than Unsure of the future, Americans have cut back on

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at any cost was once the motto of some young American couples. Now they seek to discover their own backyards.

overwhelmingly consumption. But con-Yes, the marketplace is

some fortress or other (he is ostentationsly giving away a number of magnificent caravanserais where he is wont to pause, when not in residence at Los Pinos, the Mexican White House).

> MUCH IS MADE of his austere personal habits. He does not smoke, does not drink, and is a family man, united to a great clan from the north. He has only two great burdens to bear. The first is the unsettling whiteness of his skin - it is somewhat off-putting to go around the darker complexioned parts of the world offering oneself as its natural leader - with the complexion of an albino. Accordingly, he is said to spend hours in the sun, or before a sunlamp, before meeting with his powerful brothers in the Third World who are supposed to hoist him to the position of Secretary General.

His other handicap is the quite general conviction that he is not very bright. The Mexicans love to oke about their leaders, in part because there isn't anything else

we may do right - the wisdom to know what is pleasing to God, and the power to accomplish it. That is all through faith in Christ.

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He walked the next two batters to

As he bowed his head and walked

A newspaper reporter who had

The words he used to answer have

third, everybody realized that the

But, this was Mel's day.

I would think renewed efforts at prayer and Bible reading would help immensely.

that. It gives the method whereby **Down Mexico Way** William F. Buckley, Jr.

MEXICO CITY — Luis derground of Mexican iconoclasm, Echeverria, the President of is the butt of many imbecile jokes, Mexico, is very much in the news, one of them being that having and enjoying every minute of it. He deposited his coin in an old soft drink has only one year left to go of his six-year term, but ever so many years return, he inspected it carefully and of ambition left yet unsatiated. He read the word - on what turned out would like very much to succeed to be an old American machine -Kurt Waldheim as Secretary "DIME." Dime, in Spanish, means. General of the United Nations. "tell me." Accordingly, the Failing that, he would like to be the President of the United States of brooding omnipresence of the Mexico leaned over to the machine Mexican left, peering down from and told it -- "Coca Cola, please."

> **IT HAS BEEN remarked for 50** years that members of the ruling class in Mexico play a double game when it comes to matters of Race.

The soliloquy of, say, the professor, or businessman, or high-level bureaucrat, would traditionally go something like this: "The Spanish were the curse of this country. They came here and enslaved the native people. They robbed us of our culture. They destroyed our in-stitutions. They tortured our heroes. They despoiled our land. They robbed us of our treasure. .Unfortunately, it happens that I am of pure Spanish stock

Luis Echeverria may be of pure Spanish stock, and it may require a lot of ultra-violet rays to make him a credible leader of the Third World; but it is less easy than the Mexican people would like to think, to believe that he is all that witless.

HE IS UNPOPULAR with the left because it supposes that it was he who gave the order, in his role as governor of the city, to shoot down they can do about them — and dissident students in the great Echeverria in the easygoing un- massacre of 1968.



"O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom has thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches."

Psalm 104:24) PRAYER: O God our Father, Lord of the sunshine and the starlight. we thank Thee for winter and the white beauty of the snow and frost. or springtime with its dawn chorus of birds; for the long afternoons of summer when the roses bloom, and for the falling leaves and ripened fruits of autumn and the sky above which reminds us of Thy eternal beauty always present with us. Amen.

Would you be surprised to know

that the great apostle Paul had a problem like yours? You can read of it in Romans 7. He had a tug within him to yield to sin at the same time he had holy inclinations to do right. The resolution of this dilemma was in a total yielding to Jesus Christ, who, he said, always provided victory.

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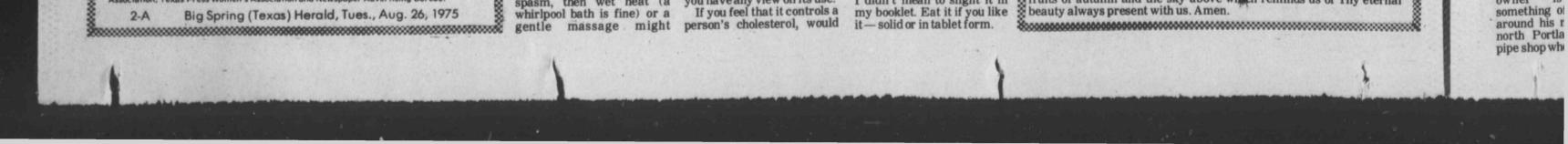
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## **STUNG BY STUDIES Postal Service** Improvements

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By the Associated Press When postal officials talk bout mail delays, they like impossible for two keys to be struck at once — a problem that studies have blamed for second. The process about mail delays, they like to stress what they are doing many operator errors. to improve service.

The Postal Service is also being installed in working on several projects existing machines as they that appear promising but it has promised improvements are overhauled, Haag said. The machines help speed the mail, officials say, before, only to have service get worse

because they offer the potential for a greater In late 1972 and early 1973, "depth of sort" - an LSM for example, a Postal Service economy drive made so clerk can direct a letter to many changes so fast that any one of 277 sorting bins, the result, as summarized in eliminating much of the resorting necessary on mail a recent congressional processed manually. A clerk report, was "service sorting by hand generally works in front of a box with deterioration and mail tieup requiring weeks to only 77 pigeonholes. unravel.

There is even some Postal Service hopes to harness computer question about whether service today is better than it used to be. Critics say that in the late 1960s the old Post Office Department was delivering first-class mail overnight within entire states, and providing secondday delivery to other domestic destinations.

Postal officials acknowledge that this was a 'goal" in many areas, but say there was no effective system to check on how well the goals were met. Changes in distribution patterns since then, they say, have been designed to improve over-all

efficiency. Today, the Postal Service standards for first-class are next-day delivery in metropolitan regions, second-day delivery to destinations within 600 miles, and third-day delivery for domestic letters traveling more than 600 miles. Officials say the standards are being met more than 90 per cent of the time

Delivery standards for airmail are comparable to the 1969 goals, and plans to extend airmail service to first-class include a promise that virtually all the mail affected will be delivered within two days.

This extension of

**Princess Gets** Nuisance Calls LONDON (AP) — The post office apparently has decided that one of its employes made nuisance calls to Princess Anne's home, but a spokesman for Buckingham Palace said the Queen's 25-year-old daughter would not press charges against him. "We understand that as a

result of post office inquiries, the caller has been found." said the spokesman, "but no action is being taken by

second. The process eliminates the need for the 12

clerks who operate the

There have been problem

in developing the optical readers, but Haag says the

Postal Service now has an

ability "that no one else can

Checks by a reporter at the bins of three LSMs being fed

by optical character readers

found few errors and

demonstrated a feature that

planners have striven to

build into the computer

memory — it can sort letters

without zip codes because

the computer reads city and

pares zip codes with city and

state names, overriding the

zip if it is sure the code is

wrong or sending the letter

to a reject/bin if it can't

resolve the conflict.

petroleum prices because of the potential shock such

action might have on the nation's fragile economic

The computer also com-

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Buckingham Palace." The post office, which runs the British telephone system, confirmed that one of its employes had resigned. The calls were made to the home of the princess and her

military academy. Members, of the household staff answered and heard heavy breathing, clicks

whistles. The princess was given a third unlisted number after the caller learned her two previous numbers.

To Hong Kong KILGORE, Tex. (AP)-Selected members of the Kilgore College drill husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, at the Sandhurst team and band will travel to Hong Kong in late October to official says. and

Men's

Boys'

Band members will perform in shows during the American Fortnight Oct. 18-Nov. 2. The students will also appear in Macao.

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service, originally scheduled to begin Aug. 1, has been postponed until questions about rates are resolved. But even the announcement of the plan amounted to an admission that the Airmail Improvement Program, launched in 1971 to increase airmail /volume, had not been able to provide significantly better service than first-class.

Stung by studies showing Don't Yell that the large letter sorting machines - LSMs - are responsible for delaying At This Bear millions of letters each day, the Postal Service says it is making a concerted effort to correct problems with the machines.

There is no thought of abandoning the LSMs. Officials say they are necessary to save money and to speed mail sorting. Instead, efforts are directed toward improving the present machines, helping

LSM operators work more efficiently, and developing new machines. The Postal Service has 150 new LSMs, at a cost of

\$180,000 each, on order for delivery starting next August. Don Haag, director of letter mail systems development, said in an interview that the machines will have substantially different inner workings designed to cut the machine error rate from almost two per cent to substantially less

than one per cent. In addition, he said, to improve working conditions for LSM operators and help them work more accurately, the new machines will be

cubs about 50 yards away, whistled and sent all three running away downhill. But the sow returned about 10 minutes later. When Stang yelled, it charged. "It didn't look like it was scared," Stang noted. He said he climbed at least 30 feet above the ground on a tree about a foot in diameter. He said the bear tried to follow him up the tree but fell off as the trunk dwindled in size. Stang estimated the bear circled the trunk for 15 minutes before leaving.

recovery.

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP)

- This was one bear that

didn't like being yelled at. Roger Stang, a U.S. Forest

Service technician, said

Sunday he was treed by a

black bear after he followed

accepted procedure of

Stang said he was surtimber when he

spotted a sow bear with two

yelling to scare the animal.

veying

Stang's only injuries were forearms and shins badly scraped on the way up the quieter and have console lodgepole pine which may keyboards that will make it have saved his life.

### TO COPE WITH FRUSTRATIONS **Count Your Beans Before Chewing Them**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -An excellent way to cope with the frustrations and uncertainties of today's society is to count your beans before chewing them, says a friendly neighborhood philosopher.

Jerome Techtman, a welder, says: "For many years when I

would become emotionally disturbed I would sit down, open and eat a little eightounce can of ... pork and beans.

"I would count as I ate, and through the years the number of beans in each can always varied between 325 and 340.

"My troubles would vanish and relief was immediate." The 62-year-old ex-tavern

owner is considered each. something of a philosopher

He has other remedies "to help make life worth living in a day when no one seems to believe in anything. Flowers abound around his home, and 10 years ago he drilled a hole in the dining room wall "just to let the outside ivy in," he said. It now grows on all walls and the ceiling of the room. "That way, you don't have to paint the walls and

ceiling," he said while munching his beans - 93, 94,

Some things he has no

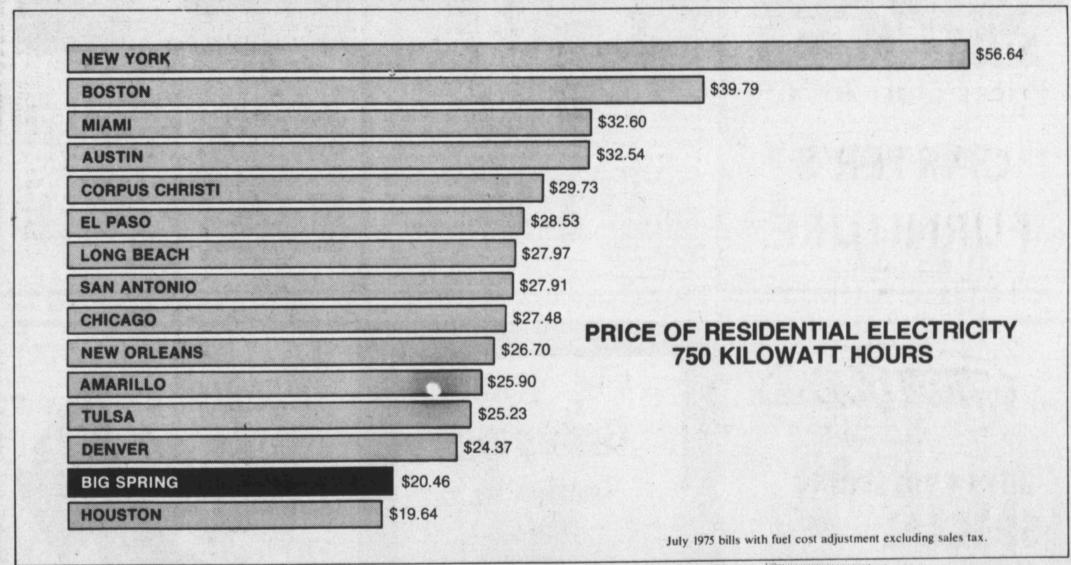
remedy for, however. "The other day I was going through my records and found that I used to buy those little cans of beans six for a quarter. The ones now on my shelf - I am never without them - are marked 17 cents

"And what's worse, each





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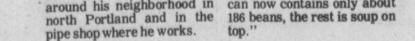
But rising costs of fuel, construction, financing and operation are all pushing up the price of electricity.

New supplies of natural gas, our main boiler fuel, are hard to get and much more costly. So we're building plants that use lignite coal and nuclear fuels.

Even though these plants cost much more to build than gas-fired plants, coal and nuclear fuels are cheaper. And this will help slow the rising cost of electricity.

At Texas Electric we're working to make sure you'll continue having the electricity you need. And at the lowest possible price.



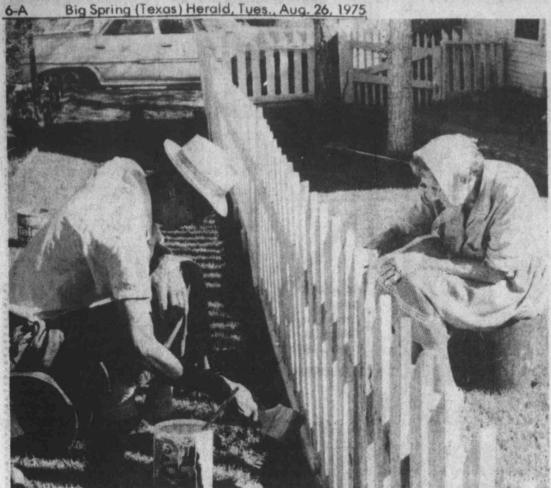


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KEEP IT NEAT - Wilbur H. Armistead, 67, and his mother, Mrs. D. B. Armistead, 85, touch up the fence at their home at 910 W. 4th. They have lived at this location for 68 years and take a lot of pride in their residence.

## **Computer AC Needs Will Be Aired In Conference**

#### By TROY BRYANT

Howard County Commissioners Monday decided to call a conference with an engineer and salesman from the NCR Corp. concerning requirements of air conditioning for the computer purchased by the county.

County tax collector Mrs. Zirah Bednar and the sole bidder for the air conditioning, Roy Hester, Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, both told the court that the salesman said that a three-ton plain air conditioning unit would be sufficient for the computer room.

Hester said that the engineer then gave him a set of specifications that must be met. The specifications **Fail To Resolve Crisis** include humidity control in addition to cooling.

The unit called for by

base operation. The court units for the library at a cost told McClure that they would of \$38.95 each. They also be unable to discuss this authorized the librarian to matter until it was placed get estimates on the conback on the agenda so that struction of a sidewalk at the any interested parties could Library and tabled the request for trash pickup attend The item is to be placed on service which was to cost \$15 the agenda Sept.8. per month.

In other action the Comaccepting \$1,467 in Commissioners: Instructed Neel Barmunity naby, county engineer, to funds

begin digging trenches at the recreation. sanitary landfill with bulldozers rather than try to purchase or rent a scraper. Authorized the in-

stallation of a 400 watt night light for the parking area at the County Library at \$6.80 per month and authorized

Reviewed the revised gasoline contract with Trans-Regional Airlines and met with County Attorney Bill Eyssen. They then backthe purchase of five shelving dated the contract to June 16.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

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town of Leiria.

#### **Fem Fires Shot** (Continued from Page 1) shooting?

'I didn't mean to shoot '' the defendant vou. remembered saying. "And I ran to him.'

"I was on my knees and holding his hands," Mrs. Gilbert said. "' 'James, I love you so much.

When Mrs. Moten called the police, Mrs. Gilbert ran screaming for an ambulance, the defendant said. Mrs. Moten's daughter stopped her and threw her on a couch.

**BEFORE DIED** Before her husband died, Mrs. Gilbert visited with him in the hospital.

'I know you didn't mean to, or you wouldn't try to explain it,' " her husband told her.

'Why didn't you fire at the ceiling?" District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III asked.

"That's a good question," Mrs. Gilbert said. Her husband had shot at her twice before. "I wanted him to know how it felt to be mistreated.'

"If I went over there with an unloaded gun, he'd probably broken my neck or something," Mrs. Gilbert reasoned.

"I felt like if I fired the gun, there would be no way for him to come to me," she continued.

When the prosecutor hammered away with repeated questions about where she aimed and the risk involved, Mrs. Gilbert became petulant. ON TV

"I know, I've seen it on TV," she said, when Moore explained his reason.

Wayne Basden, defense attorney, called one other witness, Mrs. Moten. - Passed a resolution

First calling herself housewife, Mrs. Moten conceded to Basden that she has been a prostitute. Basden had asked

Officially employed Coleman if Mrs. Moten had Susan Conley as county worked as a prostitute.

"Not in my face, I've never seen it," Coleman librarian, effective Sept. 1. said. But Mrs. Moten later said Coleman was aware of her occupation.

Had Coleman seen the victim's sister since the

"They associates," Mrs. Moten said. "I seen her twice come to my house, yes." 'Several womens come

there for him," Mrs. Moten added. MURDER CONVICT

Mrs. Moten said she had been convicted of murder and shoplifting. Now confined in jail, Mrs. Moten faces complaints alleging sale of heroin, sale o marijuana and shoplifting. Moore asked Mrs. Moten if

she sold heroin in the unrelated instance as charged.

"I made arrangements to get him (an undercover agent) some heroin," Mrs. Moten replied. "No, sir, I didn't sell him

any marijuana," the witness claimed.

Others testifying included Police Sgt. Melvin Duratt, detective Leroy Spires and patrolman Ernest Lee.

A doctor's statement that the victim died May 25 from the bullet wound was read to the jury. Mrs. Gilbert signed a statement agreeing that the shooting was the "sole and direct" cause of his death.

The defendant, who could be released on probation. faces up to 10 years in prison for the offense.

The jury is expected to set punishment if a guilty verdict is returned. Prosecution and defense

attorneys presented their final arguments to the jury this morning. The prosecutor outlined

the differences between murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide

Mrs. Gilbert is not accused of intending to kill her husband, Moore explained. But Moore said the evidence showed she was "aware" of the risk even if she denied being aware. Basden said the charge to

the jury also says "as viewed from the defendant's viewpoint. SHOT IN DARK

"She felt from her viewpoint that there was no risk," Basden said.

"Can you imagine the stress, hurt, the feelings the woman is suffering under (at the time of the offense)?" Basden asked.



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EARN TDNA CERTIFICATES - The three girls pictured here, all employed during the summer by the Big Spring Herald, earned the certificates they are holding after having satisfactorily completed on-the-job training programs. The programs were designed to provide practical experience and knowledge for selected students of college journalism through the Intern Training Program sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association with the cooperation of Howard College and The Herald. The girls, from left, are Mrs. Pat Miller, Carol Hart and Rita Ellison. Rita and Carol are enrolling at Howard College this fall while Mrs. Miller will attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. Pictured with them are their supervisors, Tommy Hart (left), managing editor; and Oliver Cofer, director of advertising for The Herald.

#### **UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS**

**Bentsen Signs Petition Urging Albert To Run Again** 

(AP)- Presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen of Texas wound up a two-day swing through Oklahoma Monday

at a McAlester gathering that almost turned into a rally for U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Stipe predicted the Albert

signatures by Labor Day,

Bentsen, a U. S. senator who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, became the first person Monday to sign a petition urging Albert, who has said he will retire at the end of his current term, to run for re-

election

Stipe, D-McAlester, a group of residents of Albert's home county - Pittsburg - kicked longtime Oklahoma congressman to run again.

MCALESTER, Okla. the nation to endorse Bentsen's campaign for the 1976 presidential nomination Bentsen attended an af-

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500 Main St.

Led by State Sen. Gene off a push to persuade the attend and participate.

Bentsen said also that he already has introduced an amendment to an energy bill in Congress calling for creation of an energy bank to provide guaranteed loans for development of alternate sources of energy. Some of those alternate sources, he said, could include coal gasification, solar energy and conversion of some municipal waste into an energy source.

ternoon reception in his honor in McAlester and a rally and barbecue Monday night at the Bob Schiller

In Oklahoma City, Bentsen described himself as a national candidate who can defeat George Wallace in the South and offer the nation solutions to its problems.

He called for lower interest rates to combat unemployment, saying that most of the nation's problems in the next decade wll be based on economic concerns - and lower interest rates can help solve unemployment problems. High interest rates, he said, tighten money and

decrease productivity.

**Group To Meet** The regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Health and Welfare Group

will be held Thursday noon, at the Downtown Tea Room, There is no speaker scheduled for this meeting as

it will be a business meeting which will be of interest to all in the community. All interested persons are urged to

No reservations necessary \* THEFTS Gerald Loyd Merrick had a CB radio taken from a vehicle at 608 Linda Lane. Malcolm Roberts had a CB The Pittsburg County radio taken from a vehicle at

ranch south of McAlester.

engineer caused the bids for the construction of the computer room and in-stallation of the air conditioner and computer to total around \$13,000.

Commissioners tabled the awarding of the contracts until they meet with the representatives of NCR.

The Commissioners also decided to rent an IBM keypunch machine for \$83 monthly for the tax collector office instead of purchasing the machine for \$3,550 and paying \$31.50 monthly for maintenance.

Following a detailed Approved discussion of gas shrinkage percentage and other factors, Howard County Commissioners agreed to a gas contract with El Paso Transport Inc. doing business as Trans Regional Airlines.

They requested Roger Brown, attorney, to change the wording of the contract to five years with an option rather than a ten-year contract. "We do not like to obligate the court for a period of ten years," Simon Terrazas, county commissioner, pointed out.

The discussion revolved around four per cent on shrinkage for overground storage of gasoline. R. E. McClure, spokesman for Trans-Regional, told the court that Bill Wilson had contacted four other agents and they had all agreed that four per cent was a fair figure.

Crooker, county Bill commissioner, said, "We want to be fair to all concerned - Mr. McClure and Trans Regional and also Mr. McLendon and Big Spring Aircraft. Their shrinkage figure should probably be the same.

McClure again requested that they establish a fixed

#### BAD DAY FOR ALIENS

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) - Monday was the biggest day in memory for catching illegal aliens here.

A record 805 were captured by border patrolmen or 20 per cent more than in any other day in memory, a patrol spokesman said.

Of those picked up along the 14-mile stretch of border, 650 were turned back to Mexican authorities.

Richard Batchelor, deputy chief patrol agent, said the majority of the Mexican arrests were young men unable to find jobs in Mexico.

Those detained in the United States were from

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - cut electricity supplies for Portugal's military politburo most of the country for 11/2 met in emergency session until early today but failed to resolve the crisis over pro-**Communist Premier Vasco** 

Goncalves. Amid the general uneasiness, a power failure

More Funds

Texas Water Council followed reports that The Development Board has President Francisco da approved another \$2,744.80 to Costa Gomes had decided to pay for meteorologist sergo along with demands that vices hired to monitor cloud he replace Goncalves and his seeding operations by government with a group of Atmospherics Inc., in the pro-Western leaders.

High Plains area. The board also approved by nine moderate officers, modification permits for minister Ernesto Melo fiscal year 1976 for the Antunes, who were Colorado River Municipal suspended from the council Water District, which two weeks ago after they headquarters in Big Spring; launched a campaign

Meteorology Research Inc., against Goncalves and Altadena, Cal.; and Plains demanded the premier's Weather Improvement removal by the middle of this Association, Plainview. week. The board earlier OKed \$5,255.40 for the monitored

work from May 20 to Aug.31. There was no discussion on approval of the permits, and no one appeared for or against permits at the WDB meeting, which was held in Austin.

Only one complaint was generals. received, and the reports filed by the monitor show that the aircraft had been operating within the permit area, according to John T. Carr Jr., head of the board's Communist Weather Modification and

restoration to his command of a pro-Goncalves military commander, declared that hours in the afternoon. the branches of the armed Officials said a main line forces must obey their chiefs of staff and said there would from Spain was overloaded. In continuing antibe another council meeting Communist violence in the next week

north of the country, at least It was the second night of one man was killed and three violence in Leiria, about 75 were wounded when a mob miles north of Lisbon, where attacked the Communist arm; commandos on Sunday party headquarters in the night drove back a mob trying to burn down the The emergency meeting of Communist party the 28-man Revolutionary headquarters.

> The anti-Communists returned to the attack Monday night, and the Communists inside the building drove them back with gunfire.

### renewal of weather led by former foreign Area Missed who were

Goncalves canceled a Spring place in Memorial Park in Two mobile homes were scheduled speech to confront his opponents in the council, blown over near Midland but Tulsa no serious injuries resulted. Portugal's policy-making The trailers were located body until its creation last immediately south of Midland within 100 yards of month of a three-man junta made up of the president, the premier and internal the city limits.

security chief Otelo de Power lines were blown Carvalho. All three are down in some places. Some portions of Midland received as much as 1.6 inches of A statement issued after the council meeting made no reference to the premier. formers near Midland Air Terminal were struck by lightning. Rainfall up to .94 Instead it called for the closing of the proarmy of an inch fell in the Marfa

Basden argued Mrs. Gilbert was guilty of the lesser offense of negligent petition would bear 50,000 homicide.

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less than a week distant. Moore drew a picture of a man on a cliff pushing a Bentsen began his boulder on a car below to Oklahoma visit Sunday in show why he did not agree. Tulsa and attended several Negligent homicide is the functions in Oklahoma City appropriate charge for "a before coming to McAlester shot in the dark..and he late Monday.

doesn't know anybody's Democratic Central Com- 618 Ridgelea. there," Moore said. began mittee earlier became the jury first county organization in

deliberation at 11:21 a.m.

DEATHS

Bronte, and Mrs. Erwin R. B. Risk Sr. Witt, Abilene: two brothers, A. J. Byrd, Fort Worth , and Capt. Dick Risk, Chief of Jim Byrd, California. He the Information Division at was preceded in death by his Webb AFB, has returned father, Joe Byrd, and a from Tulsa, Okla., where he brother, Arthur James Byrd, attended last rites for his in Clyde; plus several nieces father, Richard B. Risk Sr., and nephews. 58, who died of an apparent

#### John Mort Joplin, Mo. The elder Mr.

Risk, employed as an auditor FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) by the Oklahoma State Tax Funeral services are Commission, was on assignment in Joplin at the being arranged here for John Mort, 50, veteran Washington bureau chief for Last rites were conducted the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mort, who was assigned to the Washington bureau in 1964, collapsed and died in his office Monday of an Other survivors include his apparent heart attack.

He joined the Star-Telegram in Fort Worth in 1951 after previously working at the El Paso Herald Post and the San Antonio Express-News. He was a graduate of the University of Texas.

#### **Henry Stoeger**

Henry Stoeger, 77, of Big Spring, a retired groundsman for Big Spring State Hospital, died at 2:10 p.m. Monday in a local hospital. Arlie Wayne Byrd, 72, brother of Mrs. O. A. Bad-Services will be at 10 a.m. wick of Big Spring, was found dead Sunday, Aug. 18, Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Lee Butler, Big at his mobile home west of Spring State Hospital chaplain, will Abilene police discovered the body Monday after his officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. sister, Mrs. Erwin Witt of

Born Aug. 19, 1898, in Stanton, Mr. Stoeger married Mable Jones July Abilene, reported him missing. Justice of Peace Silas Clark pronounced Mr. 12, 1922, in Stanton. Byrd dead at the scene and

He farmed and ranched in ruled death due to natural Martin County and moved to Big Spring, where he was Services were held at 4 employed at the state p.m., last Tuesday in Bailey Funeral Home Chapel at hospital until his retirement Clyde, with the Rev. Riley in 1968

Mr. Stoeger was Fugitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Catholic.

Burial was in the Ross Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Mae Creswell and Mr. Byrd was born April 4, Mrs. Thresa Fay Miller, both of Big Spring; three grand-children; three great-1903, in Coke County. He was raised in Coleman County where he was owner and grandchildren and a brother, operator of an auto repair Frank Stoeger of Corpus shop. He moved to Tye in Christi.

1945. He was a Baptist. Pallbearers will be Dick Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Nancy Alyce Clark, Burton Whitaker,





(Photo By Danny Valdes)

DAV PRESENTATION — A check for \$1,000 was presented to each Veterans Administration hospital in Texas by the Disabled American Veterans Association from funds raised through Christmas card sales. Making the Monday presentation at the Big Spring VA Hospital were Buck O'Neal, Regional 1 commander of DAV; Jack

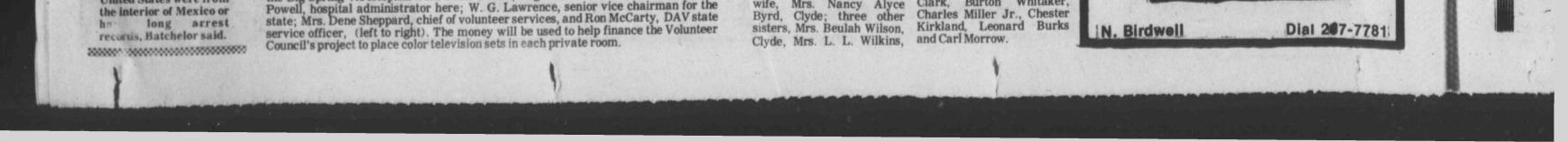
widow, Frances, of the home; another son, John L. Risk, Tulsa; a daughter, Mrs. William M. (Catherine) Siegel, Japan; a brother, Dr. Robert D. Risk, Muskegon, Mich; and his stepmother. Mrs. Robert A. Risk,

moisture. Two power trans- Muskegon. Mrs. Dick Risk and their two children were also present for the funeral.

The meeting was attended heart attack last Tuesday in

## **By Showers**

Rain, accompanied by high wind and hail in some time. instances, hit in the Midland-Odessa areas late Monday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Tulsa last Saturday and burial took A mere sprinkle fell on Big



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# Perform Surgery **On Astro Slayton**

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors performed surgery today to examine a small, HOUSTON possibly-cancerous lesion on the left lung of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, one of the nation's original seven spacemen and a crew

M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Doctors said the astronaut would be on the operating table 31/2 to 4 hours.

Slayton said in a news conference last week that doctors told him that the odds are that the lesion—about the size of a pencil eraser-is cancerous.

"All they can say is that we have a probability of some number greater than 50 per cent, when they see somthing like this, that it is malignant," said the 51year-old astronaut.

Slayton, however, still called himself "pretty damn lucky" because the lesion was found very early in its development and because it spacemen and they were was found after he flew the Apollo-Soyuz mission, his first spaceflight.

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Nicogossian, a space agency physician, said the surgical procedure calls for a surgeon to remove a wedge-shaped specimen from the area of the lesion. It will immediately be examined by a pathologist. If the specimen Apollo-Soyuz mission. partition for the recent is found to be malignant, surgeons will remove part of Apollo-Soyuz mission. The operation began around 3 a.m. CDT at the M D Addem Will remove part of a lobe of the lung. If it is bentgn, he said, there will be no further surgery. In any case, he said, Slayton should be able to fly until

again in the future. The lesion was discovered during a detailed X-ray study conducted because Slayton breathed poison gas during the final minutes of the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Slayton and his crewmates, Thomas P. Stafford and Vance D. Brand, were exposed to toxic the gas. of their Apollo craft as it dropped toward splashdown July 24 in the Pacific Ocean at the end of the nine-day U.S.-Soviet mission.

He was scheduled to fly the second U.S. orbital mission in a Mercury spacecraft in The fumes caused lung congestion in the three 1962 when doctors discovered he had an confined in the Tripler Army irregular heart beat, called Medical Center in Hawaii. During their recovery, an E. doctors found a small, faint fibrillation.

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shadow on Slayton's Xrays. Another, more sophisticated X-procedure was performed and confirmed the presence of a lesion requiring surgery. regular business meeting. A board of directors, elected at the meeting, is "If we hadn't had the gas

in the cockpit," said Slayton last week, "They probably wouldn't have gone over my composed of the following persons: Mrs. Bill Dubose, Odessa, chairman; Don Elliott, Midland, vice-chairman; Mrs. Floyd T. X-rays as close as they did ... and could very easily not have picked this thing up Jarnagin, Midland, secretary; Dr. Munro Shantani, Odessa, professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin; Roger Robles, Midland; James Bolgiano, Odessa, psychologict with the Mental my next annual physical . ... I'm pretty fortunate the way things have worked out." Slayton, Stafford and Brand underwent final, post-Bolgiano, Odessa, psychologist with the Mental mission examinations Monday and doctors said Health and Mental Retarthere are no lingering effects from their exposure to the toxic gas. Doctors said Slayton's lung lesion cannot be connected to breathing dation Center; Miss Marianna Gage, teacher in the Odessa public school system; Russell W. Neisig, Midland; Dr. Ray Riddle, assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Medical problems have plagued Slayton's space Midland; Dr. Brent Blonk-vist, Midland Pediatrician; and Rev. John Mitchell, Big career almost from the Spring.

The Chapter maintains an office in Midland at 3701 North Big Spring Street, which serves the West Texas Area.

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federal food stamps appears to have had little success.

But the 1.7-millionmember teachers's group claims the drive succeeded in dramatizing to the general public what the NEA argues is the low wages paid to the nation's teachers.

"There are probably only a handful of teachers on food stamps," an NEA spokesman said. "I don't think the average teacher mentality would be one to stay on a program like this." Last March the NEA mailed bulletins to its 9,000 local associations, urging teachers "to join the 17 million Americans now buying the stamps to stretch their grocery budgets." The appeal said teachers shouldn't consider foods stamps as charity or welfare, but as a right if they qualify.

The NEA said the average teacher's salary last June was \$11,513, midway be-tween the Labor Department's budget of \$9,200 for an austere standard of living and \$14,300 for a moderate level. served as a consultant to the 1970 White House Conference tax loopholes galore. No one on Food, Nutrition and faults them for taking these Health, endorsed the food numerous legal deductions stamp drive for teachers "as which are not available

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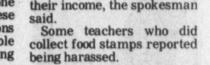
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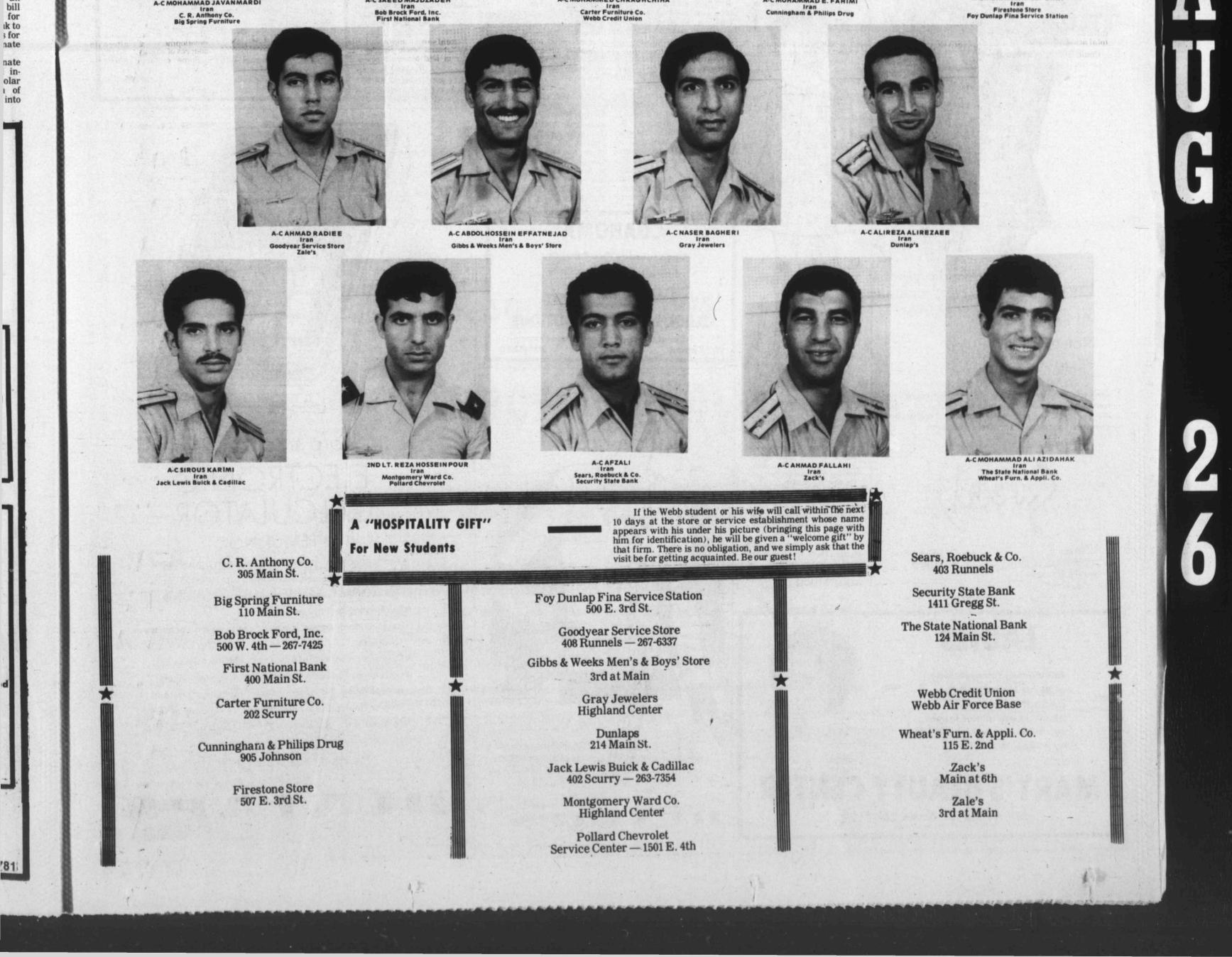
## Welcome To Big Spring – New SAPT Class 76-08







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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 26, 1975



MARRIAGE PLANS -Mr. A. D. (Pat) Heirman of 1701 S. Monticello, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Edith, to Clarence A. Gruvaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruvaugh, 1505 W. Cherokee. The couple will be married Jan. 10 in the College Baptist Church.

#### Coahoma Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Jr. and their children visited recently in Coahoma with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Packs. The Taylors are from Anson.



Invited To Coffee The local branch of the call for reservations by American Association of University Women will hold two get-acquainted coffees in September. All graduates of accredited colleges and universities who are in-AAUW activities are invited room.

Women Graduates

to attend. On Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the first coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Kionka, 1610 Pennsylvania. The second coffee will be

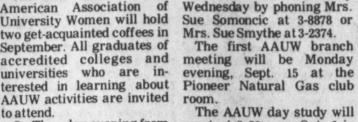
held from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Smythe, 1505 E. 11th Place. Interested women must

Face Lift Clinic

### To Be Held

A demonstration clinic of the organic face lift developed by the Lady Venus Company of Midland will be held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Two sessions will be held during which free individual demonstrations will be given.

The first session will begin at 1 p.m. and the second session will start at 3 p.m. Contact the Holiday Inn for more information



The AAUW day study will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. Kionka.

#### Women Will Cook In Match

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) Chili aficionados spon-soring the statewide chili cookoff Sept. 18-21 have broken the line on their treasured tradition of male

chauvinism They have decided to

admit women to the sixth admit women to the sixth annual Republic of Texas Chilympiad— that is, those 100 years of age or more. The sponsors' first ap-proved female applicant for the cookoff is Genova Gutierrez 117 of Soc Gutierrez, 117, of San Marcos, who will cook her chili in a contest with about

100 male stewers. "Some people have called us unreasonable," said Joe Kohut, chief chili contest chairman, "but it's just not true. Due to the growing



MRS. WESLEY CARROLL GRIFFIN

## Couple Married In Uvalde Church

Miss Rosalyn Jan Mat-thews and Wesley Carroll Waid Griffin were united in marriage Saturday evening, Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church of Uvalde.

Parents of the couple are

Waid Griffin of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Jimmy W. Matthews of San Antonio and Gary H. Matthews of

### Bride-Elect 7 PM Is Honored At Luncheon

A luncheon honoring Miss Zane Neal, bride-elect of Jody Nix, was held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Lewis, 1508 Dayton, with Mrs. Jim Zack as co-hostess. The honoree's table

featured a centerpiece of bronze and white chrysanthemums in a silver bowl on a cut-work Madeira cloth with silver appointments. Small arrangements of bronze Small mums and baby yellow roses adorned the other tables. The hostess gift was a

serving bowl of Italian handblown glass.

## Austin Wedding

Is Planned

Miss Helen Susan Krausse and Desmond Fletcher are planning to be married Oct. 17 in Austin. Both Miss Krausse and Fletcher are from Austin.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara M. Krausse and Dan M. Krausse, both of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Fletcher of son Hattiesburg, Miss. are parents of the future bridegroom. Hattiesburg, Miss. are future future bridegroom. Hattiesburg, Miss. are future future



Reader Is Confused By Difference In Doctors

Where was Nell's sense of propriety when she left our DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a psychiatrist son for a married man (also and psychologist? They are both called "doctor." Can you tell me without using a lot of big words?

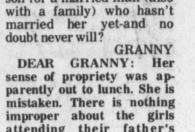
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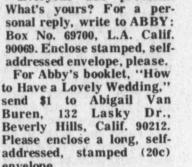
psychiatrist is also a PHYSICIAN and, as such, has a degree in medicine. A psychologist does not. They both treat people with emotional and mental

problems, however. A psychiatrist (because of his medical credentials) is licensed to prescribe drugs to his patients.

psychologist is not. DEAR ABBY: Five years our daughter-in-law (Nell) divorced our son, saying she was going to marry a very rich man. Our was all broken up envelope.

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#### attending their father's wedding. Everyone has problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-

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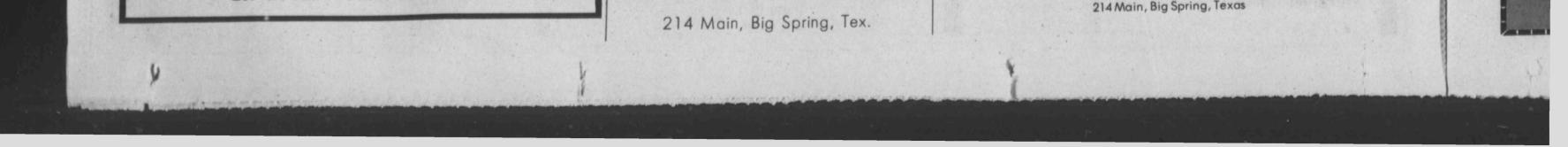
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(Photo By Danny Valdes) **REWARDED FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES** — Two state Farmers Home Administration officials visited Big Spring Monday, bringing with them work certificates they presented two employes of the local FHA office. From the left here are J. Lynn Futch, Temple FHA state director; Mattie B. Norwood, assistant in the local county office, Jerald O. Crump, Howard County FHA supervisor; and Lee J. Bowers, Pecos, FHA district director. The certificates presented Crump and Mrs. Norwood were for outstanding accomplishments in the emergency loan program in both Howard and Glasscock counties. From January through August, 154 government loans totaling \$2,951,000 were made in the two counties for crop losses sustained in the 1974 drought.

## FAILED TO 'FREEZE' Nigerian Slain **By Dallas Officer**

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1975

DALLAS (AP)- A city patrolman fatally wounded a college student from Nigeria, police said, in a mistaken belief that the victim was a robbery suspect in the act of drawing

a gun. The student, Emmanuel Olajide Olatunji, 28, died Monday night about an hour after he was shot in the head. He was enrolled at Bishop College in Dallas.

SECTION B

handed clerk Ina Jean prowl car, cruising close by, Washington a note arrived seconds later. As demanding money in a patrolmen Jeffrey Kirksey, drivein food store. It 33, and Clovis Williams, 43, threatened to "blow your stepped from the vehicle, brains out" unless she they said a white couple complied quickly. One of the appeared to point at two pair drew back his shirt to young blacks across the display a pistol in his belt but street at a gas station.

did not draw the weapon. Kirksey levelled a shotgun The intruders fled after and ordered the two to she emptied her cash "freeze." One complied. The register of an undisclosed other ran about 20 feet and amount of money. They also Williams said he made a A police department took a carton of beer and a move, still running, as if to spokesman gave this ac-count: Miss Washington his pistol once, hitting him in Two black customers telephoned police and a the head.

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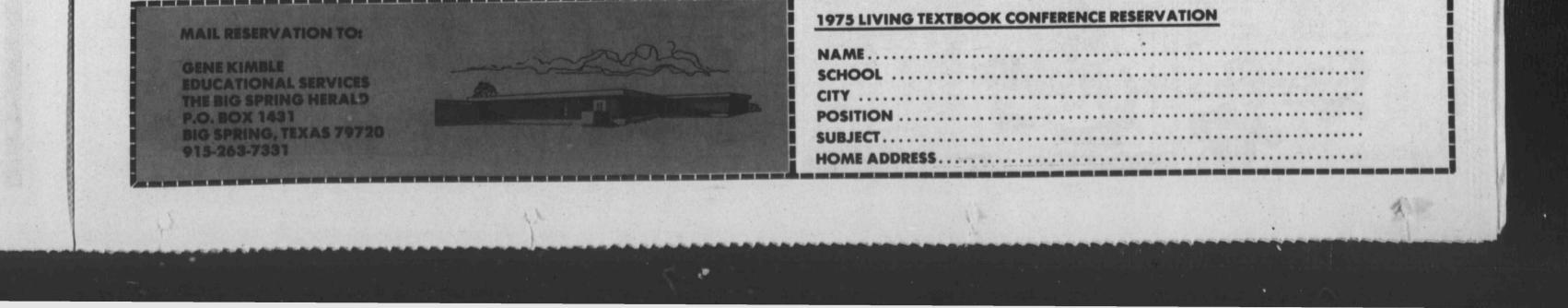
**HOWARD COLLEGE AUDITORIUM** 

The Big Spring Herald Educational Services Department and Howard College invite educators from all areas and levels of education to attend the 1975 "Living Textbook" Conference. The "Living Textbook" program is considered by many to be one of the most effective innovations in education.

The objective of the "Living Textbook" conference is to introduce classroom teachers to the many possibilities of enriching their instructional program through the use of the daily newspaper.

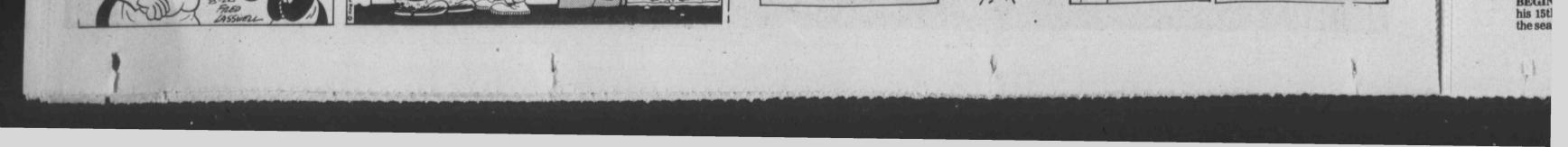
Registration for the conference is from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. in the College Auditorium on the campus of Howard College. The program will start here in the Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. with Mrs. Jamie Bilbo Boren of Snyder, Texas. A noon luncheon will be served and panel discussions will be featured in the afternoon session. There will be no fee charged to the educators who attend this conference.

Please mail the reservation below today or contact Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Asst. to the President, Howard College.



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## Rain Washes Away **Homer For Astros**

Baseball's being a game of inches, not minutes, may have cost Houston's Cliff Johnson a home run record. The game of inches was rain Monday night - inches of rain which washed away Johnson's sixth home run in as many consecutive games and cos the Astros a 4-3 victory.

There were two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning when the skies opened over Busch Stadium. After 134 minutes of trying to get that last batter to the plate, umpire Ed Sudol made the rainout official.

"I've never seen this happen in the 35 years I've been in baseball; a rainout with only one out to go," said the veteran Sudol. "We gave

it every possible chance." "That's the way it goes," said Johnson, whose homer over the left-field fence was Houston's calm before the storm. "At least the rain will help the farmers.'

Had the 11th inning been completed and Johnson's home run counted, it would

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are the wild, improbable

predictions by the coaching

The 10-4 season envisioned

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have made the 28-year-old catcher only the second man in National League history and the sixth overall to hit home runs in six consecutive games. Dale Long, who hit homers in eight straight for the 1956 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only other National Leaguer to do it. Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0; Philadelphia trimmed

Los Angeles 4-2; Cincinnati bombed Chicago 11-4, and New York stopped San Diego 4-0. 3 The Astros-Cards contest

enters the season records as a 3-3, 10-inning tie, and will be replayed from the start as part of a doubleheader tonight although all performances in the 10 innings Monday will go into the books.

#### Pirates 4, Braves 0

"This is the kind of sharpness I had last year," said left-hander Jim Rooker after his threehitter and a pair of run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell led the Pirates over the Braves.

"If I had been pitching this

he launched a three-run home run into the Wrigley Field seats. Some 17 other

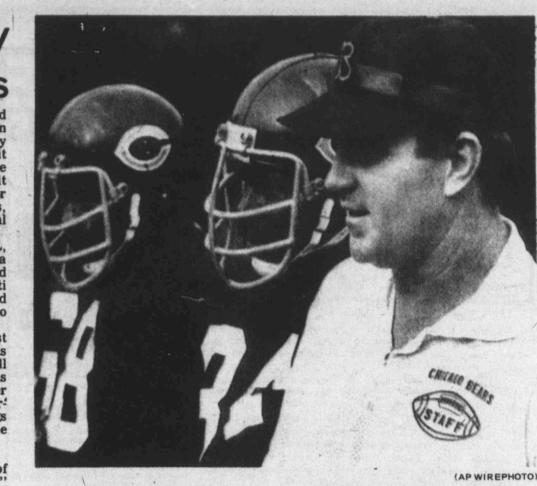
Chaneys also saw the goal realized, for their baseball playing relative had left that many tickets at the gate. "I always dreamed of hitting a home run in this finish. ball park," said the native of nearby Hammond, Ind. "Ernie Banks was my hero."

**Phillies 4, Dodgers 2** Mike Schmidt slugged his 31st home run and Greg Luzinski drove in his 102nd and 103rd runs of the year to carry Philadelphia past Los Angeles.

Schmidt's home run came in the second inning off Andy Messersmith, 14-13, and tied him with Luzinski for the major league lead.

Mets 4, Padres 0 New York right-hander

Hank Webb gave up five singles in earning his first going back on relief. league games and Rod Carew's RBI single helped In the only other American League action, the Min-



THIS COACH GRINS AND BEARS IT - New head football coach of the lowly Chicago Bears, Jack Pardee, has a relaxed appearance while watching a play develop during workout at Lake Forest training camp. Also eyeing play are Bears defensive tackle Jim Osborne, left, and defensive end Richard Harris, center.

## way all season we'd probably have a three or four-game bigger lead than we do," he added. Reds 11, Cubs 4 Bitch Pair Of 2 Little Reds 11, Cubs 4 Shortstop Darrell Chaney saw a dream come true when Pitch Pair Of 3 Hitters

the White Sox.

**Twins 6, Brewers 3** 

Ron LeFlore singled to start Rookie pitchers Dennis the fourth. LeFlore was Eckersley of Cleveland and erased in a double play and Jim Umbarger of Texas don't mind finishing games. The thing is, they'd like a chance to start what they Umbarger faced the minimum number of batters until he walked LeFlore leading off the seventh. The 'igers' other hits were Leon They pitched to a photo Roberts' double in the eighth

finish with three-hitters and Gary Sutherland's single Monday night, Eckersley firing 6 1-3 hitless innings as in the ninth. The Rangers scored off the Indians beat the Chicago Ray Bare in the second in-White Sox 5-1 — the run was unearned — while Umbarger ning when Jim Spencer singled with one out, moved was hurling the Rangers to a up as Toby Harrah walked 1-0 triumph over the Detroit and came home on Tom Grieve's single. The triumph

**ligers** Both youngsters began the season in their respective bullpens. Eckersley, a right-hander, made his first start May 25 while lefty Umbarger had to wait until June 13.

Neither has any intention of

FORMER STEER AT QB

Bronchos 'Best Team' Takes Quiet Attitude

Cincinnati.

playoffs.

the left-field stands off Jim Slaton gave the Twins a 2-0 lead in the second inning. A third run scored on a walk. Lyman Bostock's single and an error. A double by Bostock and Carew's single pushed the lead to 4-1 in the fourth.

Bill Butler earned the victory with six shutout innings of twohit relief after starter Joe Decker allowed only one hit but walked six in three innings plus.

three innings plus. D E T R O I T T E X A S abrhbi LeFlore cf 30 10 Nelson 2b 4000 Sutherind 2b 4010 Randle cf 30 10 Meyer 1b 4000 Hargrove If 3000 Horton dh 4000 Buroughs rf 3000 Freehanc 3000 Spencer lb 3110 ARodrgez3b 3000 Harrah ss 2010 LeRoberts rf 3010 Grievedh 3021 Ogilvielf 3000 Howell 3b 3000 Veryzer ss 3000 Somoer lb 3100 Barep 0000 Umbargrp 0000 d lifted the Rangers into third place in the AL West, one percentage point ahead of

Dave McKay's second home run in four major

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 26, 1975

## **Evert, Conners Favored** In U.S. Open Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. five in the early rounds of (AP) — The United States men's singles. Open tennis championships, record purse of \$309,430, heavy favorite to win her opens a 12-day run Wed-nesday at the West Side old is coming off a

**Tennis** Club Chris Evert, seeking the only major tournament she Connors, looking to restore the prestige he lost at Wimbledon in June, are the

top seeds. Despite the absence of such veterans as defending champion Billie Jean King, who has retired from international competition in history of inconsistency. singles, 1973 winner John Third-seeded Martina Newcombe, who is injured, and Ken Rosewall, last year's runnerup who just

doesn't want to play, ticket sales are reported brisk. Open officials have in-stalled lights for night play and replaced the hallowed, if somewhat worn, grass with an artificial surface very

tie-breaker, replacing the since his surprising four-set sudden-death nine-point loss to Arthur Ashe in the variety, and the decision to Wimbledon final. Connors' play the best-of-three set latest outing was at the matches instead of best-of- Tennis Week Open in South

Miss Evert, the winner of spruced up with an assort- 75 straight matches on clay, ment of innovations and a enters the tourney as a

old is coming off a thoroughly convincing 6-0, 6-1 rout of Britain's Virginia Wade Monday in the final of has yet to win, and Jimmy a women's tournament at Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.

The slow surface favors Miss Evert's patient baseline game.

Miss Wade is seeded second in the Open and won it in 1968, but she has a Navratilova, a powerfup 18year-old Czechoslovakian considered one of the finest young woman players in the game, fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong, the graceful Austrapian star, and veteran

Margaret Court, who has won the Open seven times, are the other top threats. much like clay. Other new Connors, 22, has been wrinkles include a 12-point maintaining a low profile

Orange, N.J., where he was beaten in the quarter-finals by India's Vijay Amritraj. Still, Connors is the man to beat Ashe is seeded fourth and, if the seedings hold up, will face Connors in the

semifinals. Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, seeded second, Spain's Manuel Orantes, third, and volatile Romanian Ilie Nastase, eighth, are considered the top threats in the bottom half of the draw.

Connors will open Wednesday morning against Aueralian Geoff Masters. Australian veteran Rod Laver meets Spain's Juan Gisbert, Ashe goes against unheralded Harold Elschenbroich and Stan Smith, unseeded and suffering through a dismal slump, takes on New Zealander Onny Parun in other opening-day matches. Nastase and Californian Bob Lutz will inaugurate the first evening session in the tournament's history

Wednesday night. The women get into action Thursday with Miss Evert opening against Australia's Lesley Hunt in the evening session

**NFL Players Will Accept Rozelle Rule Modification** 

CHICAGO (AP) — A before their suit challenging special bargaining session the rule is decided in a between members of the Minneapolis federal court. National Football League Management, meanwhile, Management Council and has insisted that the rule Players Association officials must be negotiated before continued today amid a any contract agreement.

suggested major change in Earlier Monday, NFLPA position on the part of the President Kermit Alexander said a move to oust Garvey NFLPA Executive from within the union was Director Ed Garvey said the made "without full "without full players' group is willing to discuss modifying the controversial Rozelle Rule, Alexander said the move,

initiated by the Minnesota Total 30.030 Total 27.161 stumbling block to reaching Vikings, was "based on the ignorance of players who are negotiations that have not informed of what traxes 1. LOB Detroit 4, Texas 3.2B LRoberts. the collective bargaining

**EXAMPLE** A court verdict on the collective bargaining **Bare** (L,7.9) **B** 6 1 1 1 4 A court verdict on the table. There is no way that Umbarger (W.6.5) 9 3 0 0 1 5Rozelle Rule is possible later every player is going to be

"direct conflict" with those

Alexander said the Viking players may have acted prematurely and Minnesota management may have influenced their decision.

"The purpose of today's meeting was to provide the player representatives with information on where we stand with negotiations so that they can take it back to the players," Alexander said.

Neither White nor Alan Page, the Viking member of the executive committee, attended Monday's session. Asked whether the Vikings' absence a boycott

of Viking players.

2.45. STRIKEOUTS-Tanana, Cal, 197; Ryan, Cal, 186; Blyleven, Min, 174; G.Perry, Tex, 174; Blue, Oak, 160.

## Eckersley allowed four walks before Bill Melton Major Leaders

BATTING (325 at bats)— Madlock, Chi, .361; T.Simmons, StL, .332; Watson, Htn, .329; Morgan, Cin, .327;

Chi, 361; T.Simmons, StL, 332;
Watson, Htn, 329; Morgan, Cin, 327;
Sanguillen, Pgh, 326.
RUNS-Cash, Phi, 93; Morgan, Cin, 38; Rose, Cin, 84; Lopes, LA, 83;
Monday, Chi, 82.
RUNS BATTED IN-Luzinski, Phi, 103; Bench, Cin, 99; Staub, NY, 88;
T.Perez, Cin, 86; T.Simmons, StL, 82.
HITS-Rose, Cin, 172; Cash, Phi, 170; Garvey, LA, 167; Madlock, Chi, 160; Millan, NY, 157.
DOUBLES-Rose, Cin, 40; Bench, Cin, 36; Luzinski, Phi, 32; Grubb, SD, 32; Cash, Phi, 29; AOliver, Pgh, 29; Garvey, LA, 29.
TRIPLES-Gross, Htn, 9; R.Metzger, Htn, 9; Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Garr, Atl, 8; Griffey, Cin, 8; Joshua, SF, 8.
HOME RUNS-Luzinski, Phi, 31; Singman, NY, 26; Bench, Cin, 31; Kingman, NY, 26; Bench, Cin, 51; Brock, StL, 49; Cedeno, Htn, 42; Cardenal, Chi, 27.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)-Hrabosky, StL, 103, 769, 1.52; Guilett, Cin, 10.3, 789, 2.24; Denny, StL, 93, 750, 349; Seaver, NY, 187, 770, 2.23; R. Jones, SD, 17-7, 708, 2.09; Billingham, Cin, 14-6, 700, 3.75; Kirby, Cin, 9-4, 492, 4.55; Norman, Cin, 9-4, 492, 3.79.
STRIKEDUTS-Seaver, NY, 184; Messersmith, LA, 182; Sutton, LA, 166; Montefusco, SF, 151; Richard, Htn, 147.

this year. The rule stipulates aware of everything the that a player's original team (NFLPA) executive com-must be adequately com-pensated if a man plays out the bargaining table," he his option and signs with said after a meeting of another team, and gives to player representatives. On Friday, Minnesota **Commissioner** Pete Rozelle the job of determining

player representative Ed White said the Vikings had compensation. Until now, the players' called for Garvey's imunion has refused to mediate resignation. He said

negotiate the Rozelle Rule Garvey's objectives were in

Alexander said, "I don't know. There are several representatives who have not arrived. However, Minnesota is the only team which has indicated it would not attend.

Garvey declined comment on the request for his dismissal and said the issue was not discussed during the players' meeting.

Smith of his sophomore from

Cuero. "He scored the first

time he touched the football.

Last year he averaged 24

yards on kickoff returns.

He's the best breakaway

runner we've had in a long

Bostick, a junior, is a

## **SMU Fields Backfield Of Unique 'Four Hosses'**

DALLAS (AP) - They only three yards to become hardly rank up there in SMU's top rushing quarcollege football lore with terback of alltime.

Notre Dame's famed Four "It's the finest Wishbone Horses, but Southern backfield I've been around," Methodist will field a says Coach Dave Smith. backfield this fall with four "Our offensive line is also hosses unique in the school's football history. at SMU.'

the best I've seen in 11 years Meet halfbacks Wayne Morris is a former Morris and Arthur Whit- schoolboy All-American tington, fullback David from Dallas South Oak Cliff, Bostick and quarterback who ran 82 yards for a touch-

Whittington

is

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Ricky Wesson, whose names down and gained 154 yards you will already find firmly etched in SMU record books. against Wake Forest in his collegiate debut in 1972. "Wayne is a slashing type of runner," says Smith. "He Should senior Morris gain over 400 yards he will become SMU's all-time doesn't make the great career rusher, surpassing broken field runs...he's anxious to rip right through Alvin Maxson who is you. If he could ever learn to currently a starting halfback for the New Orleans Saints of relax, he'd really be something.

National Football the League Whittington broke in like

no other freshman in down threat with his 9.6 Mustang history last year. sprinter's speed and nifty He returned a kickoff 100 broken field moves. yards, a punt 84 yards and

touched the ball.

leading fullback rusher in history and has school recovered from off-season knee surgery to repair torn

thicklegged thunder runner with second and third effort. "He's never lost a yard in two years," says Smith. "It usually takes several folks to tackle David." Wesson is a frailappearing, 160-pounder who squirts through the line like a slippery watermelon seed.

time.'

Ricky is very quick and is one of the toughest players I've ever been around," says Smith. "He will take the hardest lick and bounce back up

whirlaway, sudden touch-SMU's next football victory will be the 300th for the Mustangs in their 60-year football history. With Smith's "Four Hosses," With "Arthur can break a tackle there should be more in 1975.

DATSUN



nearly good enough to make

Thus, the 7-6-1 mark of last

year came as a bit of a

disappointment. Coach John

Ralston is guarding against

overconfidence this time

football team," Ralston

'This should be our best

the playoffs.

around.

early in the season. The Denver appears to have source of those great ex- helped itself via the draft

pectations was Denver's and a few trades. But just

first winning season ever-a how much this team can

says. Period.

BEGINS 15TH SEASON — Former Big Spring Steer, Charley Johnson (12), will begin his 15th professional season this year with the Denver Bronchos. Johnson, entering

DENVER (AP) - One of 7-5-2 record in 1973 that was improve will depend on its Recognizing the need for shoring up a defense that gave up hearly as many success in two meetings with Oakland, and games with points as the offense scored, such solid clubs as Pittthe Broncos made defensive sburgh, Miami, Buffalo and players four of their first five picks in January's draft. The

Playing in the same No. 1 choice was San Jose division as Oakland State cornerback Louis minimizes the Broncos' chances for taking a title. Wright, a 6-foot-2, 190pounder who should earn a Yet Ralston insists the team starting job before the must aim for winning the division, rather than season is over.

If tackle Paul Smith is counting on gaining the AFC fully recovered from a wild-card berth in the severe Achilles tendon injury that sidelined him most of last season, the Denver

defense should be stronger. The pass rush was nearly non-existent during Smith's absence. The starting linebacker

is excellent, with Randy Gradishar, the team's top draft pick last year, moving into the middle and Ray May and Tom Jackson flanking him. the linebacker Jackson, from Louisville, seems destined for stardom if he can avoid the injuries that have dogged him his first

two seasons. Wright is battling John Rowser for one starting cornerback spot, with 5-7 Calvin Jones at the other. Bill Thompson and John Pitts are the safeties.

have Broncos The assembled one of the NFL's most underrated offensive lines, which revolves around steady center Bobby Maples. Guard Paul Howard, a 6-3, 260-pound thirdyear man, is a budding star.

All-Pro tight end Riley an exceptional

blocker, has led the team in receptions the past two seasons, grabbing 42 passes for 639 yards and six TDs last year.

Starting wide receivers Haven Moses and Billy Van Heusen will be pressed by a pair of fast newcomers, draftee Rick Upchurch and former World Football Leaguer Jack Dolbin.

A slimmed-down, healthy Charley Johnson will be at the controls for his 15th pro season. Johnson, who was slow to recover from knee surgery prior to the 1974 season still managed to rank fifth among NFL passers, hitting 56 per cent of his throws for 1,969 yards and 13

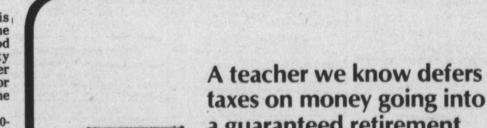
TDs. Steve Ramsey and John Hufnagel are the backups.

Armstrong was one of the few players who made good on last season's lofty predictions. The former Purdue star exploded for 1,407 yards to lead the league

Jon Keyworth, a 6-4, 230pounder who earned the starting fullback job midway through his rookie season last year, led the AFC with 10 touchdowns rushing. The reserve running backs in-clude veteran Floyd Little, Oliver Ross and Mike Franckowiak, a draftee who may also handle some

Reliable Jim Turner, the sixth-leading scorer in NFL history with 1,061 points, is the fieldgoal kicker, while

punting



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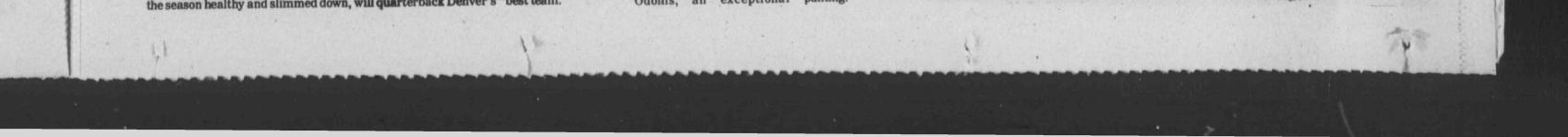
Southwestern Life lappiness is what we sell Walter Stroup, C.L.U.

scored on a 25-yard touch- and it's a quick six," says down pass the first time he Bostick already is the ligaments. Wesson, a junior, needs

Running back Otis

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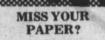


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#### Alice Faye's **Gems Stolen**

NEW YORK (AP) -Actress Alice Faye was enjoying a late snack at an East Side pub when someone broke into her chauffeured limousine and carted off two cosmetic cases containing about 20 pieces of jewelry.

Miss Faye, who estimated her loss from the theft early Sunday at \$25,000, said many of the stolen articles were gifts from her husband, bandleader Phil Harris.



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#### **To CC Commissioners** COLORADO CITY — parks department. Who's on first?" is the Both Martin and Spalding "Who's on first?" is the cited Vernon's Civil Statutes, theme of the Colorado City

**Problem Is Referred** 

article 9206 and a revised Lake battle. The problem of speeding P&W code that goes into boats was first taken to the effect Sept. 1. Both statutes specifically Colorado City council who designated it to the Parks

**Butz Will Quit** 

finding higher prices for

everything from pencils to

blue jeans, with increases

ranging between 10 and 30

"I just can't afford it,"

said Judith P. Herbert of

Berlin, Vt., as she discussed

the cost of getting her three

school-age children ready

Mrs. Herbert said this was

the first year she had not

bought the youngsters any

new clothes. "I've been

letting down cuffs, adding

per cent

for classes.

Post In 1976

state. and Wildlife Commission. court of a county, with respect to public water The state agency is sending the issue to the county

of the county that is outside of the limits of an incommissioners. According to Perry Spalding, administrative assistant at the corporated city or town may **Texas Parks and Wildlife** enter an order on its books designating certain areas as office, the county combathing, fishing, swimming, missioners court has authority under Texas law to or otherwise restricted areas pass orders and resolutions and may make rules and zoning the lake.

regulations relating to the operation and equipment of That is also the opinion of Rep. Elmer Martin, vice chairman of the enboats which it deems necessary for the public vironmental committee that safety.' If the county comhandles matters in the state legislature dealing with the

missioners pass an order setting restrictions and pay for the installation of buoys marking the zones, then the P&W will enforce the laws," Spalding stated.

'I JUST CAN'T AFFORD IT'

were buying less, retailers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) County Judge Bill Carter said, "If it is the respon-Earl L. Butz says he will sibility of the court, that quit his post as secretary of agriculture when President responsibility will Ford's term expires in 1976. assumed."

way. If

Motor Co., bolstered by a sales incentive program for its dealers, reported today that car sales during mid-August were slightly above a year ago.

General Motors said its "The commissioners sales were down 2 per cent from a year ago.

Industry analysts estimated that car sales for within the territorial limits the domestic industry in mid-August would trail year-ago levels as model-year-end car buying continued slow despite pending price in-

> **Final figures for Chrysler** Corp. and American Motors were due today.

One analyst said Ford would have trailed last vear's level without the sales program.

7,297 sold per day during the period last year.

GM said its 100,382 car sales between Aug. 11-20 were an average 11,154 on each of nine selling days — compared to 11,377 on each of eight days last year. Ford's 66,206 deliveries averaged 7,356 per selling day - slightly more than the

# Car Sales New Baby Boom Sister Of Auto Magnate Elected Picture On Way In U.S?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A be found elsewhere. pair of population experts say the unprecedented America's most recent baby boom came in the 1950s when the nation's general fertility rate reached 3.7 decline in the nation's birth rate is ending and a new children per women in 1957. baby boom may be on the

The fertility rate began a gradual decline, reaching 1.9 materializes, responsibility for the boom children per woman in 1974,

will rest with women who the lowest rate in the decided in the 1960s to nation's history. A variety of factors ap postpone having their children, thus steadily pushing the U.S. fertility parently were at work in the 1960s and early 1970s causing. rate to its lowest level ever. young women to delay But two California having children. Sklar and demographers-or social statisticians— say they see evidence these women — now in their late 20s and early 30s — still intend to have children and will begin children.

The decline in the nation's making up for lost time.

birth rate may have bot-tomed out and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction," June Sklar and Beth Berkov wrote in an **Mayor-Elect** Can't Afford I article in the current issue of

Science magazine. Sklar is a research NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Mayor-elect Richard

demographer at the University of California at Berkeley and Berkov is a Fulton found a parking ticket on his car, parked in the demographic analyst at the California State Department mayor's spot at the courthouse.

Fulton, who gave up a seat of Health. They said their study is in the U.S. House to seek the based on 1974 California \$25,000-a-year mayor's job birth statistics, which are said Monday he'll pay the \$5 fine, but he said he also plans more recent than those available for the country as a to get some identification for whole. The conclusions were his car.

"I can't afford this every checked against data from day," said Fulton, who takes other states and they believe



PORTO SAN STEFANO, Italy (AP) The new mayor of this fishing and yachting town 100 miles north of Rome is Susanna Agnelli, sister of Fiat automobile magnate Gianni Agnelli.

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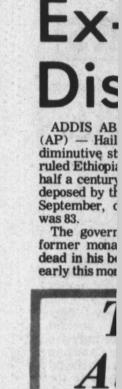
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Individual increases vary from item to item and city to city, but an Associated Press survey on Monday showed some typical boosts: 200 sheets of notebook paper costing the same as 300 sheets did last year; crayons up 30 per cent; pencils selling for 25 per cent more than in 1974; blue jeans going from \$4 to \$5. Despite the comments of individuals who said they

economic indicators started showing signs of recovery.

A few retailers said Americans have simply become resigned to rising prices. "This has been going on so long it just seems to be the accepted thing," said Ed Roskelley, a buyer for Skaggs, a drug store chain in the Kansas City area. "We've screamed our heads off at our suppliers, but they there's nothing they can do because their costs keep

going up too."

Berkov cite a shift toward smaller family size, a decline in marriage rates and more spacing between

fertility rate paused briefly in 1969 and 1970, but then "In sum, our evidence in 1969 and 1970, bu suggests that the American further declines set in.



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