Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Police kill 26 blacks in riot

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -Rioting blacks and police clashed again today in the Cape Town area, and three blacks were reported shot dead, bringing to 26 the number killed

when riot police confronted a rampaging crowd on the outskirts of the black township of Nyanga, north of the city.

South African Press



BLACK UNREST SPREADS IN SOUTH AFRICA — A policeman grabs a young black demonstrator during an outbreak of violence Wednesday in the African township of Guguletu near Cape Town, South Africa. It was the first serious outbreak of violence in the southern part of the country. At least 26

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: At least it's wet

Q. I've noticed a bad taste in our city water the last few days. Some say it is because the "lake has turned over." Others blame algae. What is the

cause? I hope the problem is only temporary.

A. Earlier reports had indicated that the flushing of fire hydrants which does result in a disturbance of sediment in the lines had been the cause of the sudden foul taste and odor, but Bill Brown, with the city water department, suggested that the cause of the bad taste is from "some source in the system," perhaps from the new foliage in Lake Thomas. "We started activated carbon treatment of the water Tuesday," said Brown, "and the public should notice an appreciable change in the water by Thursday (today)." Brown emphasized that the water is "safe to drink, and there is absolutely nothing wrong with it."

Calendar: Prospectors meet

Executive board members of Heritage Museum will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the museum. Free films at the Howard County Library for Thursday include

"Nature's Strangest Creatures," with scenes of unique wildlife such as

the duckbill platypus, and "Silent Partner," a hilarious comedy sequence with Buster Keaton, Joe E. Brown and Zasu Pitts. The films begin at 7 Regular monthly meeting of the Prospectors Club will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Col. John Samuell will show slides on his recent trip to Paris and London, and Virgil Perkins will

give a report on the recent national gem and mineral show at Austin

Offbeat: Instant coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of young entrepreneurs is hoping to turn a profit by peddling "Washington Hot Air" at the Republican

National Convention in Kansas City.

Their product comes in aerosol cans with red, white and blue labels that carry a picture of the Capitol. The instructions say to "Hold hot air six inches from scandal and spray for two seconds. Hot air will immediately begin a cover-up, and will also mask any unpleasant stink. If an irritation

develops, discontinue use and consult your lawyer."

Four 21-year-old buddies from suburban Arlington, Va., pooled \$1,500 to buy 1,904 cans of "Hot Air," and began peddling them to novelty shops here last month.

Two of them now are in Kansas City, where they claim to have sold four cases of Hot Air to a gift shop in the hotel where President Ford will be staying during next week's convention.

Jonathan Rintels, who has \$900 invested in the venture, said Wednesday he came up with the idea in June while taking final exams at Northwestern University. Rintels and his friends were unable to find summer jobs, a fact that led

to their business. The others put up \$200 each.
"It's sort of like a pet rock," copartner Roger Tweed. "The whole idea

Hot Air retails at \$2 a can, Tweed said. Actually, he admitted, the cans contain not air, but freon. And it's not hot.

Best bet on TV: Spiders special

At 7 p.m. a NBC Special "Come Into My Parlor" features Peter Ustinov narrating a close-up examination of a few of the more than 20,000

Inside: Chowchilla mystery

THE motives behind the kidnaping of 26 children and driver from a Chowchilla, California school bus still remain a mystery. See p. 6, 7B. A THIRD candidate may be appearing on the GOP Convention scene.

BEN Crenshaw is favored to win the PGA golf tournament scheduled to

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Outside: Still hot

Fair through Friday with no important temperature change. High today nearing 100, low tonight in upper 60s, and high tomorrow near 100. Southeasterly winds today 5-10 mph continuing Friday.



died in continued disturbances in the Johannesburg area, where massive violence first erupted in mid-June to protest the white government's apartheid policies of racial separation. Since June, at least 215 persons, almost all of them black, have been killed in the antigovernment rioting.

The violence in the Cape Town area has been the worst since the disturbances flared anew nine days ago, beginning in the townships around Johannesburg. It is also the first serious outbreak of rioting in the southern part of South Africa since

Earlier Police Commissioner Gert Prinsloo confirmed that 23 persons had died in the previous 24 hours in the Cape Town-area violence. Prinsloo said 70 persons were seriously wounded in Wednesday's confrontations between police and rioters. He said he did not know how many of the dead or wounded were hit by police gunfire.

Earlier today, trouble broke out in Guguletu township, north of Cape Town. Police were called in after several stonethrowing incidents, but there were no immediate reports of further casualties there.
Police armed with automatic

weapons huddled around small fires at roadblocks guarding entrances to the townships. Officials said buses packed with workers were running normally.

Riot police fought pitched battles

Inflation troubles just ahead?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lower food prices held the climb in wholesale prices to a moderate three-tenths of a per cent during July, the government said today, but there was a signal of possible trouble ahead with inflation.

The Labor Department said the July figures mean wholesale prices are rising at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent, after adjustment for seasonal variations. The July increase was in line with increases of four-tenth of a per cent in June and three-tenths of a per cent in May.

The increase left wholesale prices 4.9 per cent ahead of where they were in July 1975, marking the first time in five months that the year-to-year change has been under 5 per cent.

Farm, food and feed prices were down 1 per cent in July for their first drop in four months. The Labor Department said meat, poultry, fish, wheat, green coffee and egg prices primarily were responsible for the drop. Prices of fresh and dried fruits and vegetables climbed.

looted liquor stores and attacked cars in the Langa and Guguletu black townships just north of Cape Town. The trouble started in the Cape Town ghettos when schoolchildren left their classes to protest the inequality between the white and black school

The students began marching from school to school, calling for the other students to join their protest. The police moved in, and the growing crowds of blacks jeered at them and

then began stoning them, officials

The police fired tear gas and then bullets, trying to break up the crowds. One mob of about 300 blacks marched on a police station in Guguletu. The police threw up roadblocks around the townships, and rain and a brief hailstorm helped to drive the rioters



BEAUTY ON THE ROCKS - Dorothy Baldridge, 22, a secretary at Howard College, beats the heat on ice. Temperature was expected to reach 100 degrees today, making the vault of the only ice plant in Big Spring pleasant. Le Welch, vice president and manager of the

facility, said it is either the largest or the only producer of block ice in West Texas. The Ice Division of Contemporary Designs Inc. keeps the plant at 105 N. Johnson St. open 24 hours daily during the ice season, May through

November. The firm produces 50 tons of ice daily here.

Nuclear Fuel Act will pass in U.S. Senate, Roy predicting

Congressional leaders are op-timistic that the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act will pass in the U.S. Senate, reported Tom Roy, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce industrial

manager. Roy, who had just returned from a four-day trip to Washington to work in behalf of the act said Thursday senators feel the votes can be mustered to pass the bill, despite opposition from anti-nuclear forces.

Roy also said that Garrett Corp., a Los Angeles-based firm which is proposing to build a uranium enrichment plant in one of five West Texas cities, is still studying the bill as it passed the House of Representatives to see if it will be workable.

The House passed the measure a

AUSTIN - Howard County

residents will pay \$23 less for the minimum average insurance policy

on their automobile under a plan

approved Thursday by the State

The board plan will provide less

insurance for the mandatory minumum fee, and each insurance

policy will have to note that more

insurance is available for more

The new system of rights was

worked out by consultant Charles Edwards. It has a \$200 deductible on

the minimum collision coverage, and

a \$50 deductible on the minim

Board of Insurance.

\$23 below minimum average

Howard County motorists

get car insurance 'break'

week ago after narrowly rejecting an amendment which would have gutted the bill This amendment called the Bingham amendment, was beaten 193-192.

But a second amendment, called the Anderson amendment provides that any government liability in guaranteeing the loan would be limited to guaranteeing only that

technology will work.
Roy said Garrett officials were looking at this amendment and meeting with investors to see if the money to construct the plant can be raised under the Anderson amend-

Roy said that private investors who would put up the almost \$1 billion for the plant are concerned that govern-

The board approved rates for the West Texas oil-field territory for the

average driver of a Chevrolet, Ford or

other moderate-priced car, and showed an increase of \$14 for liability

insurance, a \$5 decrease in collision

coverage, a \$32 decrease for com-

prehensive coverage, which would result in a \$23 savings for a person

The West Texas oil field territory

Other counties in far West Texas

generally would have a \$22 decrease

includes Howard, Scurry, Midland

purchasing all coverage combined.

and Ector counties

for the average driver.

again for a change in wording, Roy Roy said he is not pessimistic about

ment also guarantee that no policy

change would radically alter the

government-controlled uranium

Roy said he expects that the

chamber will hear some word on the

outcome of these meetings within a

If the Anderson amendment scares

off private investors, the bill would

have to go back through the House

enrichment market.

couple of days.

Ford signs flu bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling swine flu "a potential public health emergency," President Ford today signed a bill clearing the way for a massive campaign to immunize nearly every American against the

The government's vaccination progam, stalled by months of delay, now faces a race against time as the flu season approaches.

In a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, Ford thanked Congress for passing the legislation, which provides insurance for the drug companies manufacturing vaccine for the mass inoculatin.

The President said scientific and medical evidence support the need for the \$135-million program and said the nation now has a vaccine "with a very low risk of adverse reactions.

The first vaccine won't be available until late September, and the flu season normally begins in November, peaks between January and mid-February and subsides in March.

form that would allow the private uranium enrichment plants to be

He noted, however, that Congress is getting pressed for time in this election year before its planned adjournment at the end of September.

\$776 donated to Bible Fund

The Bible Fund, which is being sponsored by the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, moved to within one-tenth of its goal with donations which arrived Wednesday afternoon

and early today.

A total of \$776 had been donated by friends. Objective in the campaign, which underwrites the expenses of a Bible-teaching program in high schools at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, is \$6,500.

Donations can be made either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, or to The Herald.

An anonymous giver donated \$50 Wednesday and the Women's Group at the First Christian Church doubled its donation with a \$50 check.

Mr., Mrs. R.W. Thompson	
Anonymous	
Coahoma HD Club	4700
Wheat Furniture	
Mr., Mrs. Shelby Read	700
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Christian Church	
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Who will new candidate hurt?

Sen. Buckley fans GOP heat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley of New York is reserving the option of a third-man presidential candidacy, leaving Republican National Convention strategists for President Ford and Ronald Reagan to argue over which side would suffer if he ran. GOP platform draftsmen

worked through a sweltering night into early morning hours today, trying to fashion planks that both the Reagan and Ford camps could buy without a fight. Reagan's manager said he wasn't looking for platform trouble, but was ready for contests on the convention floor if necessary

The close race was reflected in a platform subcommittee vote on the Panama Canal issue. By an 8 to 8 tie vote, a foreign policy panel rejected an attempt by Reagan backers to require that the United States maintain sovereignty over the canal

Instead, by a 9 to 7 vote today, it adopted language accepted by the Ford administration which said U.S. negotiators should not give up any territory rights needed to protect U.S. security

The Reagan campaign also readied its forces for a Saturday drive to undo a Ford-backed rule binding delegates from 18 states to vote in accordance with the outcome of presidential primary elections

And, on a hundred-degree day Wednesday, the Buckley maneuver turned up the political temperature.

A Ford lieutenant tried to talk Buckley into renouncing presidential candidacy Richard Rosenbaum, the New York GOP chairman, did so with a less-than-subtle suggestion that Buckley might suffer political damage at home, where he is running for re-election to the Senate.

John P. Sears, the Reagan manager, said that the challenger had not tried to encourage or dissaude any potential rival entry into the race for nomination. He disclaimed any involvement in the Buckley move. Nonetheless, it appeared

convention strategy built around maneuvers designed the Ford keep organization off balance. Furthermore, the fact that

to mesh with a Reagan

the move came from the Republican right, from a



CANDIDATE OR RUNNING MATE? - Sen. James L: Buckley, New York's Conservative-Republican, faces a picket fence of microphones in New York Wednesday as he told newsmen that he had been approached by supporters of Ronald Reagan and asked if he would be willing to be a compromise candidate for president. Buckley is known also to be one of many prominent Republicans being considered by President Ford to be a running mate in the November elections.

didate, led to speculation that Reagan forces were somehow involved. Buckley said he had been urged to locked in by the rules and consider candidacy by must vote for one candidate Republicans aligned with even though they prefer the both Reagan and Ford, but he would not identify them.

"I am not a stalking horse," he told a New York news conference. "My only purpose would be to deadlock

senator originally elected as ballot and thus give all of the Conservative party can-delegates a chance to later vote the way they want to. "I am concerned because

> other," Buckley said. That would fit neatly with the Reagan effort to block

the rule binding delegates from the primary states. Sears said the Reagan camp the convention on the first has not encouraged any

Area police training grant requested by justice board

AUSTIN - · Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice Advisory Board Friday will be asked to approve a grant to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission so it can train peace officers in the region. The grant will be subject to programs.

the concurrence of the governor. The Regional Planning Commission is asking for \$22,424 in Federal and State funds. It is to use to the money to contract with the Midland Police Academy for that school to offer eight 40-hour in-service training

Republican to vote in defiance of legally binding instructions from his state, or to abstain on a first convention ballot so as to avoid voting for Ford if he personally preferred He sa d a convention rule

binding primary delegates could lead to court challenges after the nomination. Sears said the Reagan camp will press its opposition in the convention rules committee on Saturday and on the floor if necessary. The Associated Press

count of delegate votes put Ford at 1,105, 25 short of a nominating majority; Reagan at 1,032; with 122 uncommitted. Sears said Reagan will

have more than 1,140 votes on the first ballot. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Ford's floor manager said the President now has about 1,135.

That, of course, reckons without Buckley, who indicated he will decide this weekend whether he really will run.

It is doubtful Buckley could have his name for-

SCORE opens Odessa office

Phillip J. O'Jibway, district director of the Lubbock District of the U.S. Business ministration, has announced that the Odessa Chapter of SCORE has opened an office in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Odessa, for the convenience of business people in this area. The many delegates feel they are office, which was opened July 22, will be open weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and counselors will be available by appointment.

Sponsored by SBA, SCORE was developed in 1964 as a means of tapping the business expertise of retired business people for the benefit of America's small business community

The Odessa SCORE Chapter meets each fourth Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Building. chapter chairman Arthur Berggren, former Realtor and owner-manager of the House of Flowers. Other members of the chapter include Larson L. Loyd, Big Spring, former

Trash problems trigger calls from irate citizens

City Manager Harry Nagel met with members of the City Sanitation Department to discuss complaints about

"I think that the problems that could have caused the sanitation have been corrected. We are caught up on our collection at this point," said the city manager

The situation he referred to involved the failure of sanitation employes to collect garbage in several areas of the city, in some cases for as much as ten days. The problem prompted an unusual 160 complaint calls from irate citizens.

met with them (members of the Sanitation

and I initially suspected that some of the negligence was intentional. I though it may have been due to personnel problems or disgruntled

"But they assured me that this wasn't the case," said Nagel.

According to Nagel, the sanitation employes had some gripes of their own. More efficient garbage collection will depend on more cooperation from the community, he explained.

Among the major hazards for sanitation workers are rocks and other heavy objects placed in garbage cans for pickup.

'We have had several men

trying to pick up cans that were too heavy," said Nagel. "I t Other dangers for workers includes cans that are partially filled with water from lawn sprinklers, large amounts of rotten fruits from

trees in a yard, or dirt. The wrong kind of can may also pose a problem. Many containers have no handles or are constructed of too heavy a metal. City employes are authorized to refuse to pick up garbage stored in oil drums.

Sanitation employes further explained to Nagel that the recent slowdown was partly due to equipment breakdowns and new drivers who were unfamiliar with

"I think that with the cooperation of the community, trash collection will improve. And I think any problems with the (sanitation) department have been solved. At least they better be," said Nagel.

Deaths-

R. Waggoner

Robert Waggoner, 80, of Loraine died at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Root Valley Fair Lodge here. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.



left his garbage rack after picking up the trash. He 'policed' the area and the photo at the right is the result. He complains he has to go out regularly to straighten up the cans after the trash has been collected.

Police beat

truders walked into his home Malone-Hogan Hospital. through an unlocked back door, and made off with a black and white television. The TV was valued at \$100.

Randall Abshire, 709 Willa, reported that burglars broke into his car while it was valued at \$180.

Main, sometime Tuesday night. The pistol was valued known to be missing.

caster reported that a \$50 CB radio antenna was lost to thugs between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9:45 a.m.

City Route, was hospitalized following a one-car accident around midnight Wednesday at Baylor and the south service road of I.S. 20. According to reports, Talley

Truck theft nets prison

David Edward Inman, 20, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court and was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison for theft of a pick-up truck from the Bob Brock Ford Co. Inman was morning of July 17 and transferred to the county jail July 19.

Albert Leal, 29, 901 NE Goliad, was arrested for possession of heroin and released on a \$25,000 bond set by Municipal Judge John R. Bail Bond Co.

Bull missing

Mrs. Carl Grant, Northwest of Big Spring, reported missing for approximately one week an 1,100 pound, 18-month old, yellow bull.

will occur in Colorado City

Born March 18, 1896, in

Alabama, Mrs. Waggoner

Cemetery

Lynward Harrison of Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Stanton. Burial

was a retired farmer. He married Ruby Jane Davis He was born Feb. 28, 1898 Sept. 11, 1920, at Coleman. in Hubbard. He was married tation visit. She died June 30, 1974. He to Elnora Allen Aug. 18, 1962 in Big Spring.

> Survivors include his widow; a son, Sherman Caldwell; a daughter, Mrs. Estella Barber of Stanton; two brothers, Jimmy Caldwell of Fort Worth and Ervin Caldwell of Commerce; two grandchildren; grandchildren.

Ross Shultz

Mr. Shultz was born April 30, 1905 in Big Spring, and spent much of his early life here. At the time of death he was a retired resident of San Fernando. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow Agnes Shultz, of the home; three children; two sisters, Mrs. Elma Walker, El Paso, Mrs. Bonner, 1216 E. 16th; two brothers,



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Burglars, vandals fling

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"There is a visceral felony thefts. feeling that the field ought to Frank M. (

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But nothing in the rules

would bar delegates from

voting for a candidate not

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crucial in the close Republican contest.

be broader," Buckley said.

"The convention ought to be

consulted and not dictated

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parked at the Walls Apparel Outlet Store on Snyder Highway. Stolen was a CB radio Housebreakers lifted a .22 caliber pistol from the home of Ignacia Garcia, 1002 N.

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wednesday.
Joe Bob Talley, Sterling

caster, was struck by a hit and run driver, in the Post Office parking lot, 3:30 p.m.

A parked car driven by B. struck by a hit-and-run L. Howell, 1108 E. 13th, was driver 5:30 p.m.

Two placed

on probation

A number of fender benders were reported Wednesday. Cars driven by George G.

Morehead, Box 1464, and Herbert H. McPherson, Box 1682, collided at 1st and Scurry, 10:59 a.m. Cars driven by Rose M.

Dellacamera, 1609 Cardinal, and James M. Harmon, 1109 Ridgeroad, collided at West Highway 80 and Airport, 12:53 p.m.

Cars driven by Marvin Richmond Sewell (parked) 407 Washington, and John Howard Finley Jr., Midland, collided at 407 Washington, 8:37 a.m. A parked car driven by

was struck by a hit and run driver in the parking lot of Malone-Hogan Hospital, 2:07 p.m. A parked car driven by Natalie Rogers, 702 Lan-

David Schmitz, 1904 E. 25th,

Forsan student places

second in AJRA roping

Christi Adams, a 13-yearold student at Forsan Junion High, is doing well in American Junior Rodeo Assn. (AJRA) competition in Snyder.

She placed second in Wednesday night's breakaway roping competition, and could be in the running Saturday, when the top four contestants in each age group will compete for top honors

Christi has been named a member of the AJR since 1973, and has participated in the finals for three years. She participates in girls roping events and goattying. At the 1975 AJRA Finals, she won the 12 and Girls' Worlds' under Champion Optional Roping Saddle for 1975.

The third round of the AJRA will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at the Scurry County Bareback riding — 1. Steve Bland, rent, 67; 2. Glenn Bullard, Crawley, 3: 3. Jim Cooper, Monument, N.M.,

63; 3. Jim Cooper, Monument, N.M., 61.

Tie-down roping, boys 13-15 — 1. D.
L. Funduburgh, Dublin, 11.78; 2. Jim Bob Haley, Abilene, 14.57; 3. Jeff Waldrop, San Angelo, 14.95.
Tie-down roping, boys 16-19 — 1.
Marshall Green, Hawley, 9.34; 2. Steve Bland, Trent, 10.37; 3. Darrell Lambert, Abilene, 11.10.

Barrel racing, girls 16-19 — 1. Lesie Necker, Waco, 15.0; 2. Sherry Altizer, Del Rio, 15.05; 3. Sheril Mason, Mineral Wells, 15.08.

Barrel racing, boys 12 and under — 1. Jamie Brown, Waco, 15.0; 2. David Northcott, Odessa, 15.50; 3. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 15.65.

Steer riding, boys 12 and under — 1. Casey Lambert, Ruidoso, N.M., 68; Mike Clark of Hewitt, 64; 3. Ross Kirkes, Carlsbad, N.M., 59.

Bull riding, boys 13-15 — 1. Gary Invers. Waco, 63, 2. Cody Lambert

Mike Clark of Hewitt, 64; 3. Ross Kirkes, Carlsbad, N.M., 59.
Bull riding, boys 13:15 — 1. Gary Jowers, Waco, 63; 2. Cody Lambert, Ruidoso, N.M., 59.
Breakaway roping, girls 13:15 — 1. Sam Duncan, Fort Stockton, 3.61; 2. Christl Adams, Big Spring; 3.82; 3. Pam Powers, Sonora, 7.60.
Steer Wrestling, boys 16:19 — 1. Steve Bland, Trent, 5.04; 2. John Hutto, Del Rio, 6.55; 3. Byron Walker, Palmer, 12:65.
Pole bending, girls 12 and under — 1. Jinita Williams, Lovingtoh, N.M., 21.57; 2. Robin Wood, Monhans, 22:02; 3. Candy Watts, Iraan, 26:86; 3.331



GATHERING INFORMATION - J.R. Vestal, information service representative for the Veterans Administration out of Dallas, and Dene Sheppard, public relations coordinator at the local VA hospital, review some of the many news releases that Vestal's department send out, most of which find their way into the Herald.

VA info representative pays Big Spring visit

J. R. Vestal, information service representative for the Veterans Administration, was in Big Spring Wednesday for an orien-Vestal started in his new

position with the administration in April of this year, after formerly serving the Agricultural Department in marketing Vestal's federal career, which began in the Veteran's

Administration, has been a lengthy one, as he also served in the insurance division. Dallas has been his base much in the past, as it is now in his current capacity, and he finds it a convenient central location from which to operate his department. The main role for Vestal and his staff is to publish the

many news releases from the Veteran's Administration that are sent to various newspapers to help veterans and their communities new policies and changes in the administration. Spot announcements are also made on veteran programs and benefits

The region that falls under Vestal's supervision includes 15 hospitals, four regional officers and three out-patient clinics in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Vestal's trip Wednesday was a combined outing to

Lubbock and Amarillo. acquainted with the people in my region, meeting with staff and familiarizing myself with the layout of each facility," said Vestal.

Vestal voiced appreciation to the newspapers in his region for the coverage they offer his department. He also impressed with the new, modern nursing home facility on the top floor of the local hospital.

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CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT? - Dan McDonald of 1411 Runnels Street reasons he has cause to beef to the City of Big Spring about the way his garbage is collected. He says the left photo above shows how the trash collectors



was a veteran of World War

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Schraeder of Loraine and Mrs. Pat McKinney of Colorado City; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

James Hudson

James Henry Hudson, 85,

brother of Mae Griffin of Big

Spring, died Monday in an Odessa nursing home after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m., today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel, with

burial in Sunset Memorial Mr. Hudson was a retired farmer and house painter. He had resided in Odessa

since 1950.

STANTON - Melvin Caldwell, 78, of Stanton died

Merkel will officiate. Burial

will follow in Evergreen under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Ross Shultz, 71, brother of Mrs. L.S. Bonner of Big Spring, died 2 a.m. Saturday in San Fernando, Calif.

Melvin Caldwell at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Kenneth Shultz, Louisville hospital here after a lengthy and Covan Shultz, Midland.

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State highway department budget proposals studied

recent years wounded the once super-healthy Texas highways program, but the executive and legislative budget offices heard proposals Wednesday that would apply some balm to the wounds.

Staff members of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation presented a proposed budget that would appropriate \$1.25 billion for the first year of the next bienium and almost \$1.29 billion the second year.

THESE FIGURES are dependant, however, on the legislature adopting Gov. Dolph Brisoe's proposal of last week to shuffle highway user tax money to add \$825million to the department

tacked the governor's proposal as a blow to the state budget surplus and an improper emphasis on high-Questions from members of the two budget boards at Wednesday's hearing at the

State Capitol were aimed at' particular facets of budget analysis, but a visiting state legislator indicated strong displeasure with the department's stress on highway construction rather than public transportation.

"I AM QUITE concerned," said Rep. Herman Lauhoff of

His particular point was that the department has not added any personnel with



LUNCHEON MEETING — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gestures for emphasis during talks over lunch at The Hague Wednesday with Dutch Secretary for Foreign Affairs Pieter Kooymans, left, and Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel. As he relaxed before returning to Washington, Kissinger was the target of comments by French Premier Jacques Chirac over a European radio network accusing Kissinger of meddling in French affairs in his attempts to prevent a French-Pakistan nuclear plant deal.

Comptroller Bob Bullock portation since both highand the Common Cause ways and public transconsumer group have atportation were lumped together under the previous Highway Department at the last legislative session.

Mark Yancey, assistant engineer-director of the department, said the budget would provide \$1 for public transportation for every \$6 for highways. He defended this as fair since most Texas still use the automobile as the principal method of transportation.

He also stressed the importance of maintaining the highway system for commercial traffic. He said a study showed that if a certain railroad were to cease operation the commercial highway traffic in West Texas and North-Central Texas would immediately increase by 34 per cent.

LAUHOFF INDICATED he believed the personnel in the department are biased in favor of highways and against public trans-

"I don't believe that, sir," said Yancey. "Our concept is total transportation."

The Briscoe plan would provide \$398 million for additional highway financing for 1978 and \$427 million

Department representatives said this would allow cutting into the \$11.8 billion backlog of "planned and needed" projects.

THE PRINCIPAL villian in the highway fund financial squeeze has been inflation the past few years.

In 1971 the legislature wanted a 2-cent addition to the state gasoline tax, but Preston threatened a veto and the proposal was dropped.

Martin screwworm case confirmed in sheep

maggots from wounds in Martin and Reeves County animals as screwworms last week brough the year's Texas count to 7,087 cases from 139 counties.

Farm

Dr. Robert Miller is veterinarian in charge of sterile fly distribution for the Department of olture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program. It is operated by the Animal and Plant Health

Inspection Service (APHIS). **Bobby Matthews collected** the Martin County sample from a sheep owned by George Glass of Midland. The infested animal was reported to be ten miles north of Midland, on the east

side of Highway 349. The Reeves County screwworm sample was submitted by Bill Prewit of Pecos. He collected the

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maggots from a cancer eye in a cow 12 miles south of Pecos on State Highway 17, nearly two miles east of the pavement.

Screwworms are larvae (maggots) of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species deposit eggs on wounds in warm blooded

animals. As eggs hatch the tiny worms enter the wound to feed on live flesh. While feeding for about a week they grow to nearly half an inch in length; then drop to the ground to pupate for

Newsom's Food Store given certificate

Newsom's Food Store was presented a special certificate of appreciation today by the Sperry and Hutchinson company. They have been a valuable account to S&H offering Green Stamps to their customers for more than 20 years.

The citation, recording May 6, 1949, the date Newsom began its stamp service, was presented to Don Newsom, owner, by S&H area manager Don

S&H began its trading stamp business in 1896. After 80 years there are more than 16,000 business firms of fering S&H Green Stamps throughout the country. More than 1,700 of these are in Texas, where S&H was certified to do business in

This year S&H is honoring the more than 500 firms nationally who have offered its Green Stamps for the past 20 or more years. Wright reports this includes 54 firms



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is forecast today from the Rockies to the Plains. The rest of the country is expected to be warm. Showers are forecast for the Gulf coast and from the Midwest to western New England. Showers are also expected for western Oklahoma and the Southwest.

emerging as adults.

The APHIS program uses the sterile male principle in fighting this pest. Female screwworm flies mate only once in their lifetimes.

Wild screwworm populations are located by lab study of samples collected by livestock produced in the APHIS insectary, are released to mate with the wild flies. Eggs produced as a result of a sterile to fertile mating will not latch - ending the life cycle. Miller asks livestock owners to submit samples of any worms found in wounds.

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A plain-talking congressman

A couple of articles in the magazine Federal Times have come to my attention as being of interest to Big Spring.

One was an interview with my former congressman when I lived in Huntsville. His name is Charles Wilson. He is a Democrat from Lufkin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the House Post Office and Civil Service Com-

HE HAS pledged to me personally that he will do whatever he can for Webb Air Force Base, now being considered for closure.

Cong. Wilson is a tall Texan who is given to blunt talk and not afraid of unpopular causes. For instance, I have heard him speak on the campus of Sam Houston State University in favor of restoring the draft, a bit of courage equal to presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's 1964 criticism of Social Security to an audience in

I think some of Cong. Wilson's quotes from the Federal Times are most interesting.

"Everyone is under pressue to reduce the Defense Department budget." Wilson said. "The easiest way is to cut civilians

'There's no question about it. The closure of bases, the transfers of employes are done in such an irresponsible way. This is one of the most legitimate complaints of the defense workers.

"There's no question that bases

Americans what bugs them the most

besides death and taxes, they will

usually answer, "the high cost of

medical care." It has become the

major domestic issue of the country,

and almost everyone you talk to is

I say almost because my friend

Hopewell claims he has solved the

problem, "The reason people are

paying so much for medical care is

that we are not making use of all the

trained people in our own families

who have as much experience as any

'In my family we have specialists

in every division of medicine, and

they make house calls even when you don't want them to.'!

Uncle George stopped by the house on

their way to visit some friends. Uncle

George had a heart attack about two

years ago so he considers himself in a

class with Dr. De Bakey. I was

complaining about slow circulation in

my tennis arm. Without even

examining me he said, 'I'd recom-

"Aunt Hilda said, 'Either that or

open-heart surgery. My nephew by

marriage had open-heart surgery last

year and he's doing very well. Let

them implant a pacemaker and you'll

"But Uncle George was adamant.

"Maybe I should have a third

'Go ahead,' " said Uncle George,

"if you want to waste your money. But

I told Hopewell, "You saved

"Exactly. My mother, on the other

hand, is a regular faith healer. She

calls me up on the phone and she can

tell just from the sound of my voice

"I'm very depressed," I'll tell her.

Becky just smashed in the front end

depressed. You're suffering from

"HOW DO you know?" I'll ask her.

"Your father was the same age when

he got depressed. The thing to do is

just get through the day. I'll call you

tomorrow and we'll talk about it some

"Anybody else would have had to

lay out a bundle to a psychiatrist," I

Hopwell agreed. "I have a brother-

in-law who has back problems. He

goes to a doctor. But if anybody else in

the family has back problems we call

on him. One of my sisters-in-law

specializes in sinus problems. All you

have to do is hint you have a problem

and she'll not only prescribe the medicine but she'll deliver it within

'It isn't Becky who made you

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Bypass is better. I wouldn't be here

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WASHINGTON

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Art Buchwald

- If you ask

have been closed for political purposes...I suspect that this whole damn real estate thing since 1968 and 1969 when Nixon came in has been done on a straight political basis. They close bases in districts where there are Democratic members of Congress, places which are Democratic

"It is absolutely criminal what has been done in the Northeast. This administration is absolutely dishonest when it comes to base closings.

strongholds

THE CONGRESSMAN also said he could not accept the theory that military bases are public works projects. The first priority in the decision to close a base must be the defense of the country, he said.

Wilson also would not support the amendment to the military construction bill which gave Congress the right to review base closing decisions because he felt that it should should be unnecessary with an "honest administration

He explained how he would trim

defense spending in this way:
"The real fat that could be trimmed, the real place where savings could be made is in the major weapons systems. There is lax supervision by the officers who are assigned to police the companies. They are more concerned with helping shipbuilders than with supervising contracts.

Another view came from Times columnist Jerry Waldie, a former five-term Congressman and a lobbyist in Washington. Before the Senate failed to override President Ford's veto of the military construction bill, Waldie wrote:

"If Congress fails to override the President's veto of the military construction authorization bill, add 11,300 more people to the unemployment rolls in the next year.

"That is part of what is at stake in the confrontation between the Executive and Legislative Branches as to the exercise of the President's power to close or reduce military installations.

"The use of that power has always been a sore spot with Congress.

"First, the President's contention that economies would be achieved was to be thoroughly analyzed. In that analysis, the impact of the closing would be studied beyond its initial effect on the military budget. It goes without saying that closing a military installation reduces a military

"But it is not equally clear the taxpayer benefits by lower costs of government. A base closing often throws onto other governmental budgets increased expenses for items such as demolition of the base, unemployment insurance, early retirements, welfare, moving expenses, etcetera. The costs of these items, Congress has said, are to be balanced against the savings from the closing. Thus, a more accurate picture of 'economies' from the closing

"SECONDLY, CONGRESS insists upon longer advance notice of any such drastic impact announcement. Usually because of the political sensitivities involved in such closings, the affected congressmen are notified a very short time in advance of the actual shut-down.

"Opportunity to develop citizen opposition to the DoD closing plan is purposefully limited. By proposal, it has moved so far to completion that ability to prevent it by citizen action is greatly limited.

'The President and DoD recognize this and are not desirious of permitting time to mount effective opposition to their closing proposals.

"So Congress has required the President to notify them nine months before the fact. During that ninemonth period, the necessary economic surveys will be completed. And even more important, the necessary mobilization of opposition to the proposal can be accomplished... "Congress should override the veto.

There is nothing wrong in requiring that DoD decision on base closings be scrutinized far more intensely than they have been in the past," Waldie wrote.

These views, of course, come from writings and interviews in Federal Times, a news magazine for federal

But they are of particular interest here because our current Webb

-J. TOM GRAHAM



Gift in million

Around the rim

James Werrell

Despite all the brouhaha about cruelty to our reptilian cousins, l enjoyed the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup. I agree with those who object to the manhandling of these creatures, but since rattlers are a rarity in Cincinnati, Ohio, I got a kick out of seeing that many fanged-ones in one place at one time.

I WAS so taken with the whole thing that I bought snakeskins for my brothers as birthday presents (greenbacks for diamondbacks, as they say in the trade). I was hoping to tip the scales in their favor for the coming year (stop! stop!).

I sent the snake remnants off with a letter including such rib ticklers as, "Well the meat wasn't bad but it was all neck." I was sure my brothers would enjoy this touch of West Texas life at its worst.

I also wondered to what creative purpose my brothers would put this rare and unique piece of epidermis. I got my answer in a return package from my brother, Tim, on my birth-

Inside the package was a letter explaining that he had hung the skin from the rear view mirror of his car. I quote, "Some have furry dice, some have baby shoes; I have a rattlesnake skin. It is poetry." Almost Snakespearean. I was unwilling to wait any longer to open the package itself. I ripped through reams of paper searching for that gift in a million for the man who has everything. And it was.

ALL EYES watched as I pulled a stuffed, dead bird from its berth. This wasn't quite a museum piece. It looked more like it had sat in the wheel well of my brother's car for a couple of weeks.

But I like it anyway. It is one of the best looking dead birds I have ever seen, and it will look great on the mantlepiece (or the rear view

I was thinking of putting it in a cage with Big Spring Herald on the bottom and recorded bird songs nearby. But this would be a cardinal sin for a bird that looks so dead. Nobody would fall for it and I would have to eat crow.

My brother suggested that I make a wallet or a belt out of it. He also mentioned something about the annual bird roundup in Beloit, Wis.

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Do you think he was trying to tell me something? The more I think about it, it seems

as if he is trying to say, "You give some skin and I'll give you the bird." What really worries me is that I still haven't gotten a present from my



Antipoverty snarl

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Apparently, no one in Washington knows whether the government's antipoverty programs are doing any good

The Community Services Administration oversees the spending on the poor. This amounts to an annual \$1.5 billion in federal, state and local funds.

Yet Community Services is so ensnarled in red tape, so short of qualified people and so woefully inefficient that it is unable to evaluate the programs it is supposed to ad-

This is the aggrieved conclusion of the General Accounting Office, which has checked the books of Community Services

IN A REPORT intended for official becaute only the GAO charged that than half the required progress reports, that some of the reports Washington reaching inadequate and that many local agencies hadn't even established a self-evaluation system.

Community Services, therefore. couldn't be certain whether local antipoverty projects met "national standards and program objectives," declared the GAO.

Footnote: A spokesman for the ensnarled agency said steps have been taken to correct the situation.

HOTLINE: The Virgin Island's congressional delegate, Ron DeLugo, was dissatified with the telephone service between St. Thomas and the U.S. mainland. He, therefore, demanded and got a special line installed in his St. Thomas office. This will cost the taxpayers \$8,625.96 a year.

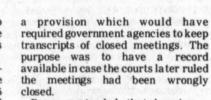
The installation alone cost \$691.04. But DeLugo will soon be moving into a new federal building. It will cost another \$179 to move the phone.

It took the intervention of former House Public Buildings Chairman Teno Roncalio, D.-Wyo., to arrange the \$8,625.96 hotline. He pushed for the installation after he had trouble telephoning Washington during a visit to the Virgin Islands last year.

DeLugo's expensive new telephone service has been working for several weeks now, but he still isn't satisfied. 'The quality is quite poor," he told us.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE: Both the Senate and House have now passed 'sunshine" bills to open up government meetings to public scrutiny. But the legislation contained a little too much sunshine to suit the Federal Reserve Board.

Chairman Arthur Burns didn't like



Burns contended that keeping a detailed transcript would obstruct free discussion. He also argued that some of the board's deliberations were quasijudicial and, therefore, should be conducted privately. Burns told bankers how he felt in a

recent San Francisco speech. Suddenly, local bankers began badgering their congressmen to delete the provision Burns didn't like. A word from a banker, whose

support most congressmen covet, can influence how they vote. Result: The disputed section was efficiently eliminated before the weakened bill passed the House by a 390-to-5 vote.

CONDOM CRISIS: Our foreign aid bureaucrats are determined, apparently, to reduce the birth rate in Indonesia. We recently reported that U.S. Ambassador David Newsom stopped a shipment of 50 million condoms to Indonesia after discovering the country already had a three-year stockpile.

Dept., Newsom solemnly pledged "to greatly expand usage rates" but pleaded: "Ship Indonesia no, repeat, no condoms.

UNIMPRESSED, THE Washington bureaucrats indicated they knew what was best for Indonesia. But investigators had already flown to Indonesia to check into the birth control program. They have now prepared a private "briefing memorandum" for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

They found an excess of \$1.4 million in the embassy's birth control budget. At two cents a piece, that's about 70 million condoms too many

WASHINGTON WHIRL: President Ford seldom loses his temper, but he reportedly was furious when he first heard that his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, had said the Republican nomination was still a toss-up. Our sources say the President snorted: "That dumb S.O.B." For the record, a White House spokesman denied the presidential cussing.

The tax reform battle became so bitter in the Senate that senators wound up shouting at each other. Sens. Carl Curtis, R.-Neb., and Robert Dole, R.-Kas., yelled at Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass. They accused the tax reformer of impugning the dignity of the Senate Finance Committee. Afterward, Dole faced down Kennedy again and gave him another private tongue-lashing

Seventy-five White House aides, who draw their salaries from the taxpayers, have campaigned for President Ford. Their travelling expenses were picked up by the President's campaign committee. But their salaries were paid straight out of the taxpayers' pockets. Spokesmen contended that the aides earned their White House pay and campaigned for the President on their own time.

Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D.-La., has found a novel way to influence his colleagues. During the tax debate he wrote a letter to the Senate wives to push some of his tax views. "Never underestimate the power of a wife," he wrote. Then he went on to argue: "Those who bake the pie should have a slice of it."

Plenty of movies

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - If you want to go to the movies in Fresno, you

theater complexes - Festival and United Artists Cinemas - have opened their doors. Together they haved 10 film theaters within their





Liquor binge leaves problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

months ago I developed a narrowing of my esophagus after drinking a great amount of straight vodka during the course of a day and a night. I felt a

a foolish thing to do.

The irritation from very heavy

You need a thorough examination. A barium swallow X ray and a closeup look at the gullet through a special sighting device (esophaguscope) would tell just how much damage, permanent or otherwise, has been done by your admittedly foolish binge.

If there are adhesions (similar to scar tissue) these can sometimes by broken up by dilation (expansion of the esophagus. The Bentyl is a relaxant for the stomach muscles. Damage of this kind usually has an indirect effect on the stomach as well as on the gullet. You may have to live with the problem to one degree or another. Now it is important to get prompt treatment. More permanent scarring can result if treatment is delayed. You also should seek special

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About four burning sensation in my chest. It was

Now I suffer with pain and pressure from the minute I wake up until I go to sleep. I take Bentyl before meals and an antacid afterwards. I've lost my appetite and have dropped seven pounds. The doctor says I will have to live with this the rest of my life. Is there any cure? - T.R.

alcoholic consumption over a short period can cause damage to the gullet. Drinkers take note.

dietary advice during this period Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently got

over an attack of angina pectoris. I would like to know why I am awakened out of a sound sleep with chest pains. Nitroglycerine helps, but I still am awakened two or three times a night. Can you explain? Also, send along your angina booklet. I am enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. - A.T.

Angina pectoris (chest pains, for the benefit of other readers) is caused by a lack of oxygen (carried by the blood) to nourish the heart muscles. You don't usually "get over" it unless the reason for the lack of blood circulation to the heart muscle is corrected. "Control" is the word. The usual cause is a narrowing of a blood

There is a condition called "nocturnal angina." During sleep there is a decrease of all body functions, including circulation. Some of the longer-acting nitrate drugs can help tide you over if this is your problem. You should also avoid heavy eating and smoking before retiring. This can have a delayed effect.

Also dreams can be exciting to the system. Having attacks with them is not uncommon. They can occur even while napping. Not much you can do about that. You will find more detailed discussion in the angina booklet you request.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a column last May you told a reader that he could buy one of those warming masks at any good drugstore. He said he couldn't find one. Thought I'd write to tell you I got one at a drugstore in my small town here in Minnesota. So they are available. I have angina and found the mask useful. - A.R.

I was beginning to have doubts about this. Glad to find out they are for sale somewhere. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female,

22, with a very distressing problem. I have long dark hair on my arms and on my face, including my chin, neck and the sides of my face. Lately, I have developed a patch of hair between my breasts. I do not take any type of hormones.

My periods have shortened to three days for the last six months. I took penicillin for 12 years up until four years ago, which is when this problem started up. Could either of these things have anything to do with this

It would be helpful to know why you were on antibiotics for such a length of time. However, antibiotics are more likely to cause hair loss than growth. Your shortened menstrual periods

indicate a lowered production of estrogen. That is the more likely cause of your problem. If you have not seen an endocrinologist (a gland specialist) you should do so. You may be someone who needs estrogen to correct an imbalance. This may or may not help the hair problem. In some females of southern European extraction this can be an inherited trait. In that case, depilatories are the

If afflicted with problem fingernails toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet. "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a shy and nervous person, and I fined it hard to stand up for my Christian faith. What can I do to be more firm in my stand for

DEAR S.L.: I am sure many people have a similar problem. In fact, l think that Timothy, one of Paul's most faithful coworkers, may have had this problem. Paul told Timothy that "God has not given us a spirit of fear, but a spirit of power and love and a sound mind. So never be ashamed of bearing witness to our Lord, nor of me, his prisoner. Accept, as I do, all the hardship that faithfulness to the Gospel entails in the strength that God gives

There are several things you should do. First of all, you need to ask the fellowship of other Christians who can help support you when temptations and difficulties arise. You may find it

you" (II Timothy 1:7, 8 Phillips).

hard to meet new Christians, but don't let your natural shyness stop you. We need the fellowship of other believers. You may be surprised how many of them have had the same problem you are facing Second, note carefully the situations

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for every detail of your life. Perhaps your real problem is that you are trusting yourself rather than Christ, and you know that you are too frail to stand against temptations. Don't be afraid of what people may think of you. Remember that God has said, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, the Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me" (Hebrews 13:5, 6).

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They were ordinary people," said Addison, 27.

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Jury 'felt sorry' for Harrises

INJURED PASSENGER CARRIED FROM PLANE — Medical personnel and plane

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Meanwhile, researchers at

Viking mission headquarters

here reported Wednesday on

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Second Mars landers

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Palestinians surrender

Senator's aide killed in hijack

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)

A staff aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., was among four persons killed in an apparent Palestinian attempt to hijack an Israeli airport, the U.S. Consulate

reported today. The attack Wednesday night ended with the surrender of two Palestinian terrorists. Officials said 26 persons were wounded, two of them American women. The El Al jet flew safely to

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv said the dead American was Harold Wallace Rosenthal, 29. They said he was a former aide to Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and was on his way to Jerusalem for a conference on the Middle East.

The other dead were a Japanese, an Israeli and a fourth man believed to have been a Spaniard.

two gunmen told police they smuggled their guns and hand grenades through the Rome airport, which has been the scene of numerous hijackings and terrorist attacks. In the worst of them, 32 people were killed in December 1973

commandos shot their way into the airport, firebombed one jetliner and hijacked another.

Transit passengers and their hand luggage are subject to electronic search at Rome, officials said, but suitcases checked through from originating points are transferred to ongoing flights on the understanding they were checked at

original boarding points. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin indicated Israel's campaign for tighter airport security produced no practical results so far.

"I cannot say that the international community has done anything for better and more effective measures to counter air terror." Rabin said Wednesday night in Jerusalem. But he added:

"I can say that there is growing understanding that the so-called PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) is the source ... and support of terror, and it has less acceptance in international organizations."

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Ankara praised the "utmost bravery and extraordinary success

The Anatolia agency said among the 26 persons wounded in the Istanbul attack were two American woman in a party of Presbyterian tourists to the Holy Land from Portland,

The American Hospital said Margaret Shearer, 40, had a bullet wound in the ankle and was "considerably improved." But Miss Shearer's family in Portland passengers scattered, said the injured woman was not Margaret but her sister, Nona, who was traveling

Another member of the American party, Lucille Washburn, 52, was bruised on her arms and thighs, a hospital spokesman said.

The pilot of the Israeli plane said he was told the attack was made by four terrorists, but police accounts of interrogations of the two captured Palestinians indicated they acted alone.

The newspaper Hurriyet said the terrorists' plan to hijack the El Al jetliner, which was waiting to load passengers, was foiled when police began searching transit passengers's

approached the end of the line before boarding a bus to the plane, they opened their bags, hurled a grenade into the linedup passengers and began spraying the room

with submachine guns, The four died when the grenade blast ripped across the exit gate, breaking windows and causing panic among the crowd. The seeking shelter behind

chairs and under a staircase The terrorists took a Turkish policewoman hostage and exchanged shots with airport security police who rushed to the lounge and kept them from reaching the jetliner on the runway about 100 yards from the terminal.

The two Palestinians surrendered after an hourlong standoff negotiations with Istanbul Gov. Namik Kemal Senturk and other officials.

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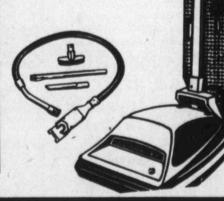
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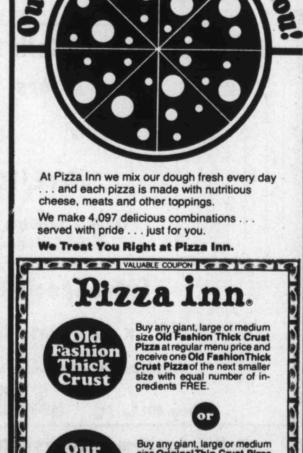
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her part in a machine-gun assault and subsequent events in the Harris indictment. But she said she acted out of fear. She faces trial on the same charges Jan. 10 after her sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction.

Fields agreed with Addison on revolutionary references in testimony. "If they were revolutionaries, they appeared on the scene at the wrong time, possibly. The time has not yet come.

Addison said no single piece of evidence clinched the convictions: "It was not any one thing. It was a

Addison, one of three black urors, agreed to a phone interview, breaking the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jury's self-imposed silence, uror in the William and to Emily Harris trial has given

deny charges of prejudice 'This is mainly one of the reasons I'm speaking to you now." he told a reporter. . "I am convinced we gave

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Swine flu: A race against time

The government's campaign to immunize nearly every American against the potentially deadly swine flu s in a race against time as the flu season approaches.

After months of delay, the program has cleared its last major hurdle and President Ford plans to sign a bill today providing insurance for the drug companies manufacturing vaccine for

the mass inoculation.
The \$135-million campaign to get flu shots into the arms most Americans was delayed for months. The first vaccine won't be available until late September, and the

flu season normally begins in November, peaks between January and mid-February and subsides in March.

Four drug companies already have produced about 120 million doses of flu vaccine in bulk form but refused to sell it to the U.S. Public Health Service until they received liability protection or insurance. The insurance industry would not cover the risk.

Congress acted late Tuesday, in an unusual display of speed before adjourning for the adjourning for the Republican National Convention, to pass legislation making the

government liable for any alleged injuries or deaths associated with the immunization program.

The Justice Department can, in turn, countersue vaccine manufacturers, doctors and nurses for negligence in public immunization clinics. The federal protection does not extend to doctors who give flu shots in their private

prohibits profit for manufacturers of vaccine against swine flu — more accurately called A-New Jersey influenza — and

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profit" for the combination vaccine against A-New Jersey and A-Victoria flu strains, to be given to the

Dr. Meriwether, director of the national immunization program, said the measure removed the last major obstacle to mass flu shots but noted there now was a race

The legislation also Stanton tax

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Meriwether said the first vaccine would not be available before late Sep-

rate reduced STANTON — The tax rate in the Stanton Independent School District has been reduced eight cents by the

board of trustees The rate which has been \$1.58 per \$100 evaluation, will henceforth be \$1.50.

The board voted to include \$40,000 in the budget for a new administration building, raising the figure to \$1,152,885

tember. When the immunization program is in full swing, he said, more than one million Americans a day will get shots.

Vaccinations will be voluntary and the vaccine itself is free, but private doctors can charge for their services in giving the shots.

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Crash hurts ex-chancellor

HILDESHEIM, West Germany (AP) - Former chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and five members of his family were injured when their sedan flipped over on a highway, police reported.

Police said the 72-year-old Kiesinger, his wife, daughter and three grandchildren were treated for broken bones, cuts, bruises and shock. They said none appeared to be in critical condition.

Officers said Kie inger, West Germany's chancellor from 1965 to 1969, was the driver of the automobile.



Formal rules for death proposed by hospital

The rules would allow

terminally ill patients still agrees death is imminent,

capable of making the the patient's doctor would

BOSTON (AP) - Officials of a Harvard teaching hospital have proposed formal rules that would allow doctors to remove lifesustaining equipment from hopelessly ill, unconscious patients whose families

nding strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. United Mine Workers officials today looked to rebellious rankand-file members to obey a back-to-work vote and end their four-week wildcat strike that has idled most of the nation's 150,000 soft coal miners.

Crews were sent into the

and by the which sparked Local 1759, based eston. But Local Hayes he doubted his nid return if pickets

came after 100 union presidents met with members of their International Executive Board and international union president Arnold Miller.

UMW officials warned the local heads that the walkout by some 100,000 miners had adversely affected the union's welfare and retirement funds. One UMW official said the trust from which medical benefits are paid to retired miners and survivors was \$15 million in debt because of the strike and it did not have any investments on which it can draw for payment. A royalty on each ton of coal mined is paid into the fund.

The walkout started when Local 1759's members left the job after a federal judge fined the local \$50,000 for ignoring his return-to-work order in an earlier dispute.

The mines said their protest was against all federal court injunctions and fines against UMW locals and that they would not return to work until all were canceled. The walkout then spread to at least eight other returned to work Tuesday, but most remained away from the mines.

Miller and the executive board tried at a meeting Tuesday to convince Local 1759 to return to work, but the UMW leaders walked out of the the meeting under a barrage of verbal abuse from the local.

UMW vice president Mike Trbovich took partial credit for settling the wildcat strike. He said he had made a commitment to Local 1759 that if it would go back to work he would attempt to meet with U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to see what could be done about federal court injunctions against decision to decide for still have to obtain perthemselves whether they wanted to be kept alive by machines respirators. If they choose to approval would have to come die, their relatives would not from the same family be allowed to overrule the members whose consent is decision. The proposed rules were drawn up by the director of

Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, Dr. Mitchell T. Boston's Rabkin, and two of the hospital's laywers. They were drafted for the Harvard School of Public Health as a proposed policy for Beth Israel and the 10 other Harvard teaching hospitals in the Boston area

They have not been formally adopted by Beth Israel or any of the hospitals affiliated with Harvard, but were published today in the New England Journal of Medicine as policy guidelines hospitals might want to consider.

The issue of sustaining terminally ill patients by artificial means has received much attention this vear becase of the Karen Anne Quinlan case in New Jersey

To this time, however, no state or federal laws have been passed defining the rights of patients and families and the obligations of doctors in the treating the terminally ill. Few hospitals have considered adopting formal guidelines.

Miss Quinlan had been comatose for several months when the New Jersey supreme court appointed her father her guardian with dinary support measures" if doctors agreed she had no hope for recovery. She was transferred to a nursing home where she has survived for more than two

months without a respirator. The rules in the policy proposed by Rabkin and the Beth Israel lawyers would place doctors in a pivotal position in deciding whether terminally ill people should

be allowed to die If the patient is unconscious, the rules say the doctor should take up the case with a committee made up of other physicians at-tending the patient, nurses and at least one senior staff physician who is not working



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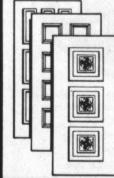
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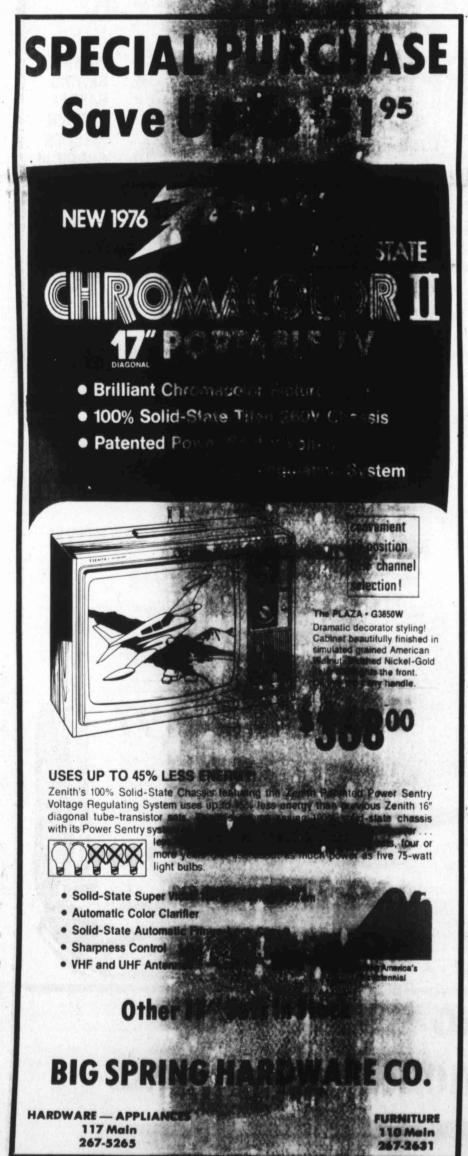
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28,000 Indians to invade Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - A century ago, Dallas residents would have been quite alarmed to hear that 28,000 Indians were expected to parade through downtown. But Dallasites-and the Indians—are marching in

tune with the times. Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom declared Aug. 23-27 as "American Indian Week" after a policeman alerted the city and the American Indian Council (AIC) to the problems of the 28,000

indians living in the Dallas-

Fort Worth area. Dallas Police Sgt. Jerry North became acquainted with the problems while working as a patrolman in West Dallas 18 years ago when many Indians were moving into federal housing

projects. North, now a teacher at the Dallas Police Academy, has maintained close ties with the Indian community and is currently treasurer of the

Dallas AIC. He and a young friend-Sioux Indian Bill Jandreaux—hit on the idea of an Indian celebration as a way to increase public awareness of Indian concerns and raise money to solve the problem.

"These people are not the

kind to beg and I'm not prone to ask for handouts myself," North said. "But there are serious problems that federal funding does not begin to solve, like health programs to reduce the high mortality rate for Indian babies which is twice as high as that for white infants." North's straight talking

won the support of Folsom and the AIC. The festivities will include

a Bicentennial parade in downtown Dallas featuring Indians in eagle feathers and leather, a Navajo jazz band, "some floats and anything else we can drum up.'

An Indian Pow-Wow featuring traditional dances and rituals plus an All-Indian rodeo will conclude the week-long activities.

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grin on his face. He had returned to Texas bearing the title of world endurance record holder for flight in a home-built airplane. And he was on his way to his home in Stanton for a

'much needed rest." The rest was well earned. Davis had stretched the existing endurance record by 39 per cent, over 600 miles. He was in the air between Fond du Lac and Burlington, Wis. Saturday for 22 hours and one minute temperatures that dropped to 48 degrees.

"I THOUGHT that the heat would be a big problem when I was planning to fly here (between Big Spring and Sweetwater). Ironically though, it was the cold in Wisconsin that was bad. I wore a winter coat through the whole flight," said Davis. A stuck fuel gauge presented another more serious problem. The gauge

Leeon Davis pulled into leaving Davis solely Big Spring Wednesday from dependant upon com-Oshkosh, Wis. wearing a putations to figure his gasoline consumption.

Airborne 22 hours in home-built plane

This problem was compounded by a gas leak that sent a steady sprinkle of gas onto Davis' right leg. "I was worried that the gasoline would burn the skin

on my leg, but that never happened," said the flyer. DID THE FUMES ever bother him as gas leaked into the cockpit of the plane?

"No, I have no sense of smell. But I did get a funny feeling in my head after several hours," he said. Davis took very little to eat on his flight: "some candy

corn, burnt peanuts and some chewy things. I can't remember the name." He also took a small steak along which had been bought at a steak house, frozen, and

packed in styrofoam. "I ATE IT about 12 hours after takeoff. After candy corn, it tasted really good,' said Davis.

He took only two quarts of water on the flight, and

"If I ever do it again, I'll only take a quart," he said. Davis claims the time went quickly during the flight. He worked constantly, checking gauges and mostly, pumping gas by hand from the auxiliary to the main tanks of the plane.

Pilot earns rest in Stanton

"I figure I pumped the thing 5,000 times during the whole trip," he said. "The only time my mind strayed from the business at hand was when I looked through a Morman hymnal I had brought along. Here I was, going the same distance the first Mormans did from Illinois to Utah, in 22 hours.

BRIAN DAVIS, son of the record holder and his chief mechanic, spent the whole night watching for his father. He had had no sleep the day before either while helping to prepare for the flight.

"I was really beat. I was too tired to get nervous or pace back and forth," said Brian. Dick Rutan, the previous

record holder for endurance flight came to the airport twice to see Davis before his flight. Ed Lesher, record holder before Rutan, served as Davis' chief ground official.

4:27:50 a.m. the light was barely visible on the horizon.

"But it was still so dark I could barely see to land. Ed Lesher ran out and gave me a big bear hug and said 'tremendous flight'. After listening to the plane engines for 22 hours, our voices sounded like we were inside a tin can," said Davis.

WILL DAVIS EVER try

"I might if the record is beaten by someone else. I was disappointed to find that I still had nine gallons of gas left after I drained my main tank. That would have been good for another lap. The next time, if there is one, we will go for over 3,000 miles."



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KELLEY REPORTERS Federal Bureau of Investigation Director Clarence M. Kelley conducts a press con-ference in Washington Wednesday. Kelley's last news conference was held more than a

major FBI review FBI Director Clarence if I determine it's being done

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Kelley launches

Kelley is launching a major review of policies for recruiting, using and paying informers.

"I am not satisfied that our present program ... best meets our needs," Kelley said in announcing the project Wednesday. "I am not satisfied that we have sufficiently explained to the American people the necessity for having sour-

ces." At a news conference, Kelley said he could not state flatly that FBI agents and informers have stopped burglarizing homes and offices of American citizens.

"I wish I could say categorically, unquestion-ably, that this is not going on," Kelley said. "I will say, however, that I feel that it is now, I will take action.

Kelley said he was deceived by FBI officials when he said last year that there had been no FBI burglaries since 1969. Six weeks ago, he said there had been burglaries as recently as 1973.

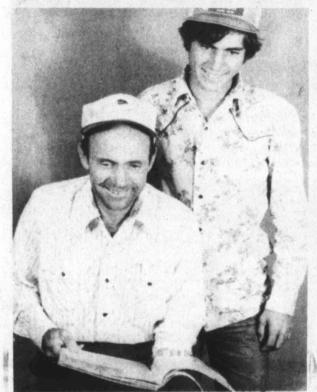
"I can no longer make categorical, sweeping statements," he said.

Kelley is initiating the review of the informer policy following reports that FBI informers have committed crimes, including burglaries, to gather information and sell it to the

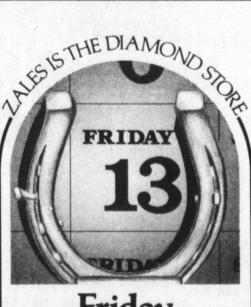


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RECORD BREAKER - Leeon Davis (left) looks at an article in an aviation magazine about the man whose record he outflew while his son and chief mechanic, Brian Davis, peers over his shoulders.



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(AP WIREPHOTO) PHOTOGRAPHER KILLED - Joe Goulart, 56, a photographer whose zeal is chasing the news was legend, became a victim of his own news-hound instincts Wednesday when he rushed into the sights of a sniper atop a downtown Wichita hotel. He died instantly when a bullet hit him in the chest as he drove to the scene. He is shown here in 1974 photo.

Hotel sniper kills two in Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -An 11-minute hail of sniper bullets from the top floor of a Holliday Inn raked shoppers and workers in Wichita's downtown area, killing two

persons and wounding seven. The gunfire on Wednesday from the top of the tallest building in Kansas ended when five police officers fired a volley of shots through a wall, wounding a 19-year-old man armed with two rifles.

The man, identified as Michael Soles of Sand Springs, Okla., was under guard at a hospital. He was reported in fair condition with leg wounds. Charges were expected to be filed today.

Victims of what witnesses said was apparently random firing from the 26th floor of the Holiday Inn Plaza in-

workers, shoppers, teenagers waiting to buy tickets to a rock concert and a news photographer who had rushed to the scene.

Dead were Joe Goulart, 56, a free-lance photographer killed when a bullet smashed through the windshield of his car less than a block from the hotel; and Elmer W. Hensley, 57, a glass company worker, who died after he was struck in the back by a bullet as he stood on the roof of an adjoining building.

One of the seven persons wounded was in critical condition and two were listed as in serious condition. Soles was described by

relatives in Oklahoma as a 'deeply religious boy' who had no history of trouble. A welder by trade, he had gone to Wichita several months ago seeking work, they said. Friends and neighbors in

Wichita described Soles as friendly and personable, a chunky, red-haired young man who helped one man fix his car and was a babysitter for the children of the minister with whom he was staying. The minister, the Rev. Timothy Hutton, would

not talk with reporters. Scores of police converged on the Holiday Inn within minutes of the first shooting report at 2:54 p.m. Wednesday. Shots were already raining down on the street as police opened fire. Bullets spattered buildings and

"I must have heard 30 or 35 shots," said Dan Bachmann, an attorney in a neighboring building. "Then I saw him

was Mark Falen, 23, a bank loan officer, who was in critical condition with a neck wound he received while walking to his office.

In serious condition were Arnold Merritt, 51, another during the shooting. glass worker who was hit in the chest and knee, and Denise Guseman, 16, Derby, Kan., who was hit in the neck.

Penny Guseman, 17, sister of Denise, was treated and released after receiving suffered minor injuries when

streets during a light drizzle. Space art

NEW YORK (AP) - On show until September at the Tuesday American Museum-Hayden (the gunman) throw down Planetarium is an exhibition what appeared to be two of the "space art" of Rick rifles. The next thing I saw Sternbach, a prominent up there were two or three illustrator of both science

Among the seven wounded right arm and left leg. Also Goodwin, 14, Chris Hoy, 24, and Larry Ade, 25, of Augusta, Kan.

At least two other persons were injured by flying glass

Witnesses said later they Two firemen are injured

superficial wounds on her flames engulfed two oil-tanker trucks following an explosion at the loading rack of the Pride Refining Company north of here

Neither firemen required hospitalization. Damage from the fire could run as high as \$100,000

Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

had seen a man carrying two weapons, identified as a 30-30 bolt-action rifle and a .22 caliber semiautomatic with a telescopic sight, from a car to the hotel.

Local firm wins contract

SWEETWATER - A Big Spring company has been awarded a contract for the rehabilitation of seven buildings on the Rolling Plains Campus of Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

K-Lain Inc., submitted a bid of \$85,000, lowest of four submitted bids. The board of regents awarded the contract Monday.

The Sweetwater campus is one of four in the TSTI system which train students in a number of technical and vocational skills.

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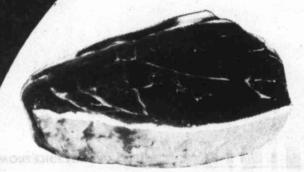
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Army searching for LSD 'guinea pigs'

WASHINGTON (AP) -More than a year after the hunt began, the Army says it still is trying to locate 225 former military personnel who were given LSD in tests

The purpose of the search is to determine whether the test subjects, who did not know they were receiving



(U. S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Randy Thorpe)

CAPTAIN TAKES OATH — Capt. Teed M. (Mike) Moseley, the Air Training Command Instructor Pilot of the Year, takes the oath as a member of the regular Air Force from Col. Robert Meisenheimer at Webb AFB. Capt. Moseley was selected for regular augmentation by recent Air Force board action. Col. Meisenheimer, who has served as deputy commander for operations and base commander previously, is leaving this week for a new assignment at Patrick AFB, Fla.

dating back at least nine the mind-altering drug, have completed preliminary conclusions have yet been suffered any negative aftermedical checks at Walter reached on whether any of effects from the Army experiments, conducted beteen 1955 and 1967.

A total of 516 subjects have the trails of many have been hard to follow because of the lapse of time since they left the service.

Meanwhile, Army doctors said they finally have developed a battery of psychological and medical tests for gauging possible long-term damage to those who were given LSD. 'We had lots of in-

effects of LSD, but there is no body of experience on long-term effects," one doctor said. Among other things, the Army will try to study some other persons of roughly the same age and military

formation on short-term

differentiate between typical health problems resulting from passage of years and problems stemming from LSD usage.

background as the LSD

experiment subjects to

Forty-two former subjects a committee picks the in the LSD experiments have winner.

Reed Army Medical Center

Army doctors said the results been found, but officials said examinations are being analyzed and that no

Sergeants split award

Two sergeants cooperated in turning in an energy conservation suggestion and they split the \$25 cash award given for July. SSgt. Thomas W. Newman and Sgt. James D. Green of Supply had the idea of installing a switch on the outside of the fuels lab. During off-duty hours the motors can easily be turned off to save energy.

Each month the person (or persons) who submits the best idea for conserving energy will receive \$25 in a special progam sponsored by the Junior Officers' Council and the Webb Federal Credit Union. Suggestions are written on AF Form 1000 and them have suffered lingering



(U.S. Air Force photo) SUPPORT - Capt. Bruce W. Sharer, supplies management officer, is the Junior Support Officer of the Quarter at Webb AFB. Capt. Sharer, who is also a senior navigator. has been at Webb for two years. In the letter nominating Capt. Sharer for the award, the Omaha, Neb., native and Air Force Academy graduate was cited as,

having performed his duties in a clearly outstanding manner and deserving of recognition for his success." Capt. Sharer's wife, Linda, is a computer programmer at Cosden

effects from the LSD experiments.

An additional 219 have undergo to agreed examinations and 143 others either are undecided or have not yet replied to Army offers. Nineteen others have died since leaving the ser-

Only 35 of the LSD test subjects have refused to be examined for possible after effects, the Army said.

The Air Force has taken over the task of examining 58 of its former personnel who were involved in the Army experiments.

Committee seeks Latins

A full week of activities is planned this year in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Sept. 12 through 18. The Spanish Speaking Program Committee at Webb AFB is looking for people from all South American countries in addition to Mexico to take part or contribute items of their culture in displays.

Anyone on base who may be from Puerto Rico, Cuba and other islands, South America or Central America is asked to contact TSgt. Carl Braswell of Social Actions, ext. 2160 or Cheryl Lepard, Equal Employment office, at

Mason, Pinkerton, 39, a Lamesa oil field worked whose legs had been crushed

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LAMESA

Lamesa oil field worker

crushed by pumpjack

by the 500-pound weights of the pumpjack he had been lubricating, died shortly before 11 a.m., Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital here.

Pinkerton had dragged himself to his pickup truck to radio for help only to succumb an hour and a half

Pinkerton has been employed by the Montex Drilling Comapny of Loop for eight years. The mishap occurred in the oilfield near Cedar Lake 27 miles west of Lamesa.

Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson ruled the accidental death was caused by shock and multiple bruises of his legs.

Pinkerton apparently had been hammered by the pumpjack when it turned on automatically while he was working at the bottom of it. No witnesses were present but Pinkerton was able to contact other pumpers in the field by his radio.

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in Second Baptist Church.

Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, the Rev. Clifton Igo of College Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. J. P. Jones, a retired Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Lamesa native, Pinkerton was a member of

Second Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Ilene; a daughter, Karla, and two sons, Brian Pinkerton all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Paul Appel of Lamesa; his father, W. O. Pinkerton of Big Spring; a Belinda Appel of Lamesa; and two brothers, Weldon Pinkerton and Lewis Pinkerton both of Dallas.

Jaycees, guardsmen to combine forces for cleanup in Stanton

STANTON - Jaycees and members of the Texas Army National Guard Field Artillery Battery will combine forces for the annual city cleanup here

Individuals can cooperate by cleaning up around their homes and stacking the in the alley their

residences or businesses. The Jaycees and guardsmen will mount Army trucks to drive down alleyways and haul away the

The big push is timed to start at about 9:30 a.m.,

Saturday Chairmen of the campaign this year are H. A. Schuelke

Energy

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17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D. C. Our good friend and neigh-Cong. Bob Poage of Waco wrote on July 30, 'Sometimes after witnessing the efforts of some of our colleagues to block the development of every source of energy, I feel they must want us to go to catching lightning bugs and putting them in bottles to read by.

"Today the House by a two vote majority turned down a proposal to let private enterprise use governmentdeveloped techniques to expand atomic energy fuel plants. Atomic energy is one of the cheapest energy resources that we have presently available but it requires tremendous capital to produce and even more to produce the needed fuel."

The legislation to which Cong. Poage referred is known as the "Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act of 1976" voted on by the House of Representatives on Friday, July 30. The following Wednesday, Aug. 4, we were able to reverse the defeat of the bill and passed it by a one vote margin.

In his news rel Poage went on to say that when he is about ready to "someone comes despair, along and shows that there are people in the United States who realize that we are faced with a serious need for energy and that the only way to get that energy is to let someone make a profit producing it." He pointed out that we have almost unlimited sources of energy from the sun but that it is so

for ordinary purposes.

A number of industries research. are, however, spending large sums of money in research cooling systems. costs of producing solar will have no facilities to reduced.

towards developing another alcohol from vegetables, now doing. corn and other grains can, in time, be produced at a costcompetitive with gasoline. To reach such goals, we must

Oil panel member slams fed agencies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Railroad comment Wednesday in experienced in 1973. criticizing three federal regulatory agencies:

agencies when the Japanese of energy and, in the bombed Pearl Harbor with meantime, to encourage the the attitude that they have I search for more oil and gas would not be standing before in this country and the you today. It would be a development of ways to use Japanese or German colonel our ample supply of coal standing here."

Health Administration.

diffused it is difficult to use be willing to carry on sub- absolute "Mr. Clean" or stantial and expensive stand for higher prices and

Poage further points out, we are going to find out that and development to capture in ten years from now our the sun rays for heating and cost of producing energy Our from the sun or from scientists are convinced that vegetables is going to be as in a few years the enormous great as it is today and we energy can be greatly accomplish this production. In other words, the time is Poage is heading efforts in now and the situation is not his Agriculture Committee going to get any better, but has the possibility of source of energy. This is becoming much more severe producing an alcoholic fuel unless we boldly and from vegetables. He believes determinedly take an that large quantities of initiative which we are not

Our memories seem short. We forget the circumstances low enough to make it in which we found ourselves when hit by the Middle-East oil embargo in 1973. Although not all our crude oil imports come from the Middle-East, our total reliance on foreign sources of crude is approaching 50 per cent today. Should another cutoff come commissioner to pass, conditions would Mack Wallace made this even be worse than that we

There is simply no choice but to make the venture into "If we had those three development of new sources without further violating the The agencies Wallace environment. At the present named in a talk to an oilfield time, the environmentalists safety seminar were the are uncompromising in the Federal Energy Office, use of coal. There may come Environmental Protection, a time, however, if it is not Administration and the here already, that we accept Occupational Safety and a little more common sense and make a choice between



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the American Broadcasting Company in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and is the son of Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary.

Jim Davis was born and grew up in Austin, with the halls and grounds of the State Capitol as a favorite playground. He holds bachelor degrees from the University of Texas in both government and journalism. Before joining the editorial staff of The Corpus Christi Caller-Times ten years ago, Davis worked for United Press International in Austin.

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CARILLON DEDICATION - The official presentation of the Carillon bell system at the Big Spring State Hospital was held Wednesday afternoon. The "Ambassador" Carillon by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., cost \$5,025, and was purchased through the Frank Wharton Memorial Fund, and through private donations. Mrs. Mark Sutphen sits at the organ, as Mrs. Charles Lusk, chairman of the committee to administer the Wharton Fund, hands the certificate of presentation to superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Wallace Hunter. Others attending the ceremony, from left to right, are Mrs. W.D. Broughton, Don DeLeeuw and Mrs. Richard Thomas. The versatile instrument will be utilized in chapel services as well as for various special occasions.

Changing student populations poses college aid problems

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The state may not have

enough standards, Adams

said, and wide extremes are

found in estimated student

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"We have no magic here in

Austin. We can't automatically look at a budget and say this is right,"

Another question raised

was what standard of living

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should expect. "It's my

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expect much more than to be able to make ends meet,"

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Adams said.

items such as transportation Innis said. AUSTIN - Financial aid and personal expenses are officers from Texas colleges arbitrary figures which of Houston said he thought and universities said they came about because of "a student on financial aid think they know how much it maximum limits once set by should be able to be a normal costs to attend their schools, the Federal Office of but they're not sure. Education Schools moved the maximums "to get their

Staff members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University system asked financial aid directors to come to a discussion because student costs probably aren't being figured equally across the state, said Mack Adams, head of the board's student services division.

Changing student populations are causing some of the problems, the financial aid directors said. In the past, sample budgets have been submitted for only three types of students: Those living at home, offcampus residents and married couples

But more and more older students are being found in colleges, as are divorcees with children and veterans, the aid directors said.

"What we've been asking them for isn't always what they need to report," Adams "and they've been lumping students categories they don't always

The Coordinating Board approves sample student budgets submitted for state colleges and universities before financial aid is given out. Jane Innis, head of the grants division, hopes financial aid departments can suggest better ways to estimate student needs.

The aid directors seemed to agree that improved state standards are needed.

"I want to be able to tell students and their parents that this is the budget we are using and this is why," said Jim Valentine of Angelo State University. "I'd like to be able to tell them what we can do to help them and not what we can't do."

Dudley Akins of Texas Tech said many of the accepted standards for figuring student costs for

\$1.4 million budget action

LAMESA - Dawson County commissioners will hold a public hearing on their proposed \$1.4 million budget at 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23. The budget would leave a

balance of \$186,982. 12 under normal condition

Air terminal parking ban

MIDLAND - A new ordinance prohibiting parking in front of the Midland Regional Air Terminal building has been approved by members of the Midland city council.

Persons will still be permitted to use the drive and disembark passengers but no unattended vehicles will be allowed to remain in the

Elvis' back-up group booked

MIDLAND - Elvis Presley's back-up group, J. D. Summer and the Stamps, will offer an 8 p.m., performance Friday in the Midland Lee High School Auditorium.

The Midland Jaycees are sponsoring the event and will give proceeds beyond expenses to charitable causes. Tickets will be \$4 each

Viking on Mars, but letters not on time

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, supporting a postal subsidy bill, has told delegates to the National Association of Letter Carriers (NACL) convention, if the federal government can put a space ship on Mars, it should be able to deliver the mail on

Delegates to the NACL convention nominated Joseph Vacca, executive vice president of the union, Vincent Sombrotto, president of the New York City Branch 36, for president the 240,000-member organization, in other action Wednesday.

"If they can send the Viking to Mars, they can pick up a letter in Muleshoe, and deliver it to Houston on time." Bentsen told the 6,000 NACL delegates.

"The postal subsidy bill isn't going to solve the problem but will keep the postal service afloat while we analyze the problem," Bentsen said. "I also oppose any crippling amendments to that bill."

The subsidy would provide

Coahoma man files \$405,000 medical malpractice suit

A Coahoma man, Guy D. James, has filed a \$405,000 medical malpractice suit in Abilene federal district court against a Louisiana doctor.

The suit claims the plaintiff was treated for a football injury to his knee.

Dr. Pete H. Rhymes, former Big Spring physician, is defendent in the suit. The have gotten away from that petition claims that Rhymes,

now practicing medicine in Houma, La., operated on James' knee and a staph infection, which led to another operation,

developed. James specifies in the suit that he is seeking \$100,000 for pain and suffering, \$300,000 in financial loss, including scholarships allegedly lost, and \$5,000 for medical ex-

\$500 million in appropriations for the postal and avoid unnecessary come to grips with the dissension." service in 1977 and again in Sobrotto said Rademacher

1978. The measure is and his administration, sponsored by Senate Post including Vacca, has been Office Committee Chairman "too comfortable with Gale W. McGee of Wyoming. management and has sought "I'm with you and will fight for you in the Senate," Bentsen said. "We can bring

overriding issue of the survival of the Postal Service. Conners, Frank

Philadelphia letter carrier, spoke for Vacca. He said the to achieve political ex- executive vice president pedient decisions rather than would "vigorously enforce

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Fidrych, the zany, mop-haired rookie right-hander with the live fastball, will turn 22 Saturday a d 36,523 fans turned up Wednesday night to help him celebrate. Horton didn't get into the act until the ninth inning, but that was just in time to belt a pinch-hit home run for a 4-3 Detroit victory over the Texas Rangers.

"When he hit that ball I could have kissed him," said Tiger Manager Ralph Houk, not usually the kissing

Fidrych gave Horton a bear hug after he crossed the plate as the fans

'When he hit that I felt so happy for him," said Fidrych. "He needed that. He hadn't hit a home run in a long

Tiger fans, who haven't had much to

shout about in recent years, chanted and cheered long after the game ended until Fidrych and Horton returned from the clubhouse to take a

Fidrych, 13-4 with a league-leading 1.97 earned run average, has done more for the Tigers than win ballgames. In the last 10 games he's pitched 424,657 fans have come to the ballpark. He hasn't appeared before a crowd of less than 30,000 in that span.

Fidrych was not at his best Wednesday night, surrendering runs in the second on a apir of singles and a passed ball, in the fourth on a homer by Mike Hargrove and in the seventh on a single by Gene Glines.

But the Tigers kept pace as Rusty Staub knocked in a pair of runs with a single and a home run, and Alex Johnson singled in another.

Yankees 5, Royals 3 Fred Stanley's two-run triple highlighted a five-run first inning that carried New York to victory. Doyle Alexander, 7-8, won it with relief help from Sparky Lyle who picked up his

Angels 2, Red Sox 0 Left-hander Frank Tanana stopped Boston on two hits - singles by Dwight Evans and Rick Burleson - to raise his record to 14-8. Tanana struck the Angels vacated the cellar in the

Indians 4, White Sox 3

Rick Manning's run-scoring single in the 10th inning won it for Cleveland. Tommie Smith drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and Jim Kern, 8-5, was the winner in relief.

Twins 2, Orioles 0

Bill Singer snapped a personal five-game losing streak with a five-hitter for Minnesota. Dan Ford knocked in both Minnesota runs with a single and

Texan favored in PGA



FAVORITES - Defending champ Jack Nicklaus, left, and his playing partner Ben Crenshaw, leading money winner won the tour this year, compare notes during a practice round Wednesday at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda as they turned up for the

money winner Ben Crenshaw refuses to take seriously the prediction of many observers that he is the man to beat in the 58th PGA Golf Championship, starting today.
"If I won, I would feel like I stole

it," the young Texan said bluntly. As he prepared to tee off against 139 professional rivals, the 24-year-old tour fledgling found himself confronted with all sorts of pressures—

topping the year's money list with \$213,201, hailed as the future super star and headlined in Washington papers as the pretournament favorite. 'A lot of people are getting itchy for me to go out and win a major tour-nament," he said. "The way I'm hitting the ball and the way the other

guys are hitting the ball, I don't deserve it. "It's as simple as that. I am not hitting enough fairways. I am not hitting enough greens. When I go out

Crenshaw played his final practice round with two other of the most formidable young lions — Jerry Pate and George Burns III — and the recognized king of the game, Jack Nicklaus, winner of 16 major crowns.

Out of the tough Texas proving ground that produced such fairway greats as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Lee Trevino and cut from the same bolt of cloth, Crenshaw has measured up to all expectations except one - he has not yet won a major championship.

Off to a strong start, he has turned this into one of his finest years. He won the Crosby and Hawaii tournaments on consecutive weekends finished second in the Masters as well as Pleasant Valley and Westchester and tied for eighth in the U.S. Open at

'Big Red Machine' undaunted by Chicago's nine-run lead

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson was ready to throw in the towel when his team fell nine runs behind the Cubs, but Reds second baseman Joe Morgan knew better.

"In the second inning, when we trailed 9-0, I told Morgan to mark one in the right-hand column - the loss column - for us," said Anderson. 'There was no way we were going to win this game.

"But Joe told me I was out of my mind - when you play in Wrigley Field, you always have a shot."

The Reds, trailing the Cubs 9-0 and 10-1 in the early going, came back with their best shot. Two runs in the sixth on a Tony Perez homer. Four more in the seventh — three on a homer by Johnny Bench. One in the eighth on an RBI single by Bench. The gap was down to 10-8.

Then, in the ninth, Ken Griffey cracked his sixth homer of the year, a dramatic, two-out, two-run shot that brought the Reds even.

By the 10th, though the score was tied, the outcome was virtually assured. Three Reds runs, aided by a pair of Cub errors, capped the

Phils 4. Braves 1 Philadelphia snapped a 1-1 tie with a pair of runs in the fifth, thanks to two throwing errors by Atlanta third

baseman Jerry Royster. The Phillies now lead the secondplace Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East race by 141/2 games - their widest margin of the season.

Ron Cey belted his 18th homer of the year to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Rhoden, who struck out four and walked three in raising his record to

Mike Vail drove in both Mets runs with a first-inning double and Jon Matlack and Skip Lockwood made them stand up by combining on a seven-hitter. Matlack got his 12th victory and Lockwood his 13th save.

Expos 9, Giants 3
Tim Foli belted a two-run double to key a six-run outburst in the sixth inning which broke the game open for Montreal. Larry Parrish, Del Unser and Woodie Fryman had run-scoring singles and Gary Carter, who homered earlier, drove in a run with a triple in the big inning.

After Olympics

Swimmers find it difficult to get up for AAU meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Casey Converse hit the wall first in the men's 400 freestyle in the AAU National Swimming Championships here, he reached over to hug teammate and double Olympic gold medal winner Brian Goodell.

"I told him winning the national championship is nothing like winning a gold medal," said the 18-year-old Converse, who is swimming for the Mission Viejo, Calif., Swim Club.

All the swimmers who competed Wednesday night in the opening of the four-day championships agreed the mood here is very relaxed from the Olympics. And the times are reflecting that.

Three meet records fell. But none approached the world marvels that fell so frequently in Montreal. 'It's awful hard coming back to a



CASEY CONVERSE

Showed folks he could swim

meet after the Olympics," admitted John Naber, who won the 200 backstroke in 2:03.73, over 4½ seconds slower than his world record time of 1:59.19.

"I gave it 100 per cent," said the 6-foot-6 crowd favorite. "I'd be em-barrassed to say anything else." Converse, a member of the U.S.

enrollment of 150 and its stadium

Olympic team, failed to make the finals in Montreal. Goodell won the event in record time. "After I missed the finals, I wanted

to show the folks back home I can swim," said the 18-year-old Converse, who plans to attend Alabama in the fall. Converse won in 3:54.65 and Goodell had 3:57.00.

Wendy Boglioli, a member of the 400 freestyle relay team that claimed the only U.S. women's gold at Montreal, broke the AAU meet record in the 200 backstroke twice.

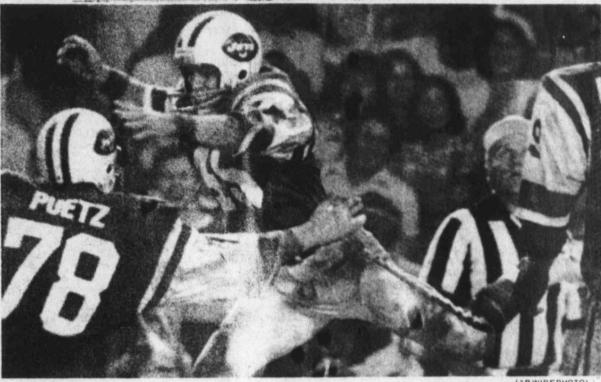
The 21-year-old senior at New Jersey's Monmouth College hit a 1:01.96 in the morning qualifiers, breaking her own 100 butterfly mark of 1:02.14 set earlier this year on a long course.
She lowered the mark again in the

finals with a time of 1:01.76.

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SECTION B



deflected Joe Namath pass in the end zone with minutes A THING OF JOY IS A BEAUTY FOREVER - Running Back Louie Giammona of the New York Jets leaps into the open arms of teammate Garry Puetz after scoring what appeared to be the Jets' winning touchdown against the New York Giants. Giammona had caught a

left in the game at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night. But the Giants scored with a field goal with seconds

Late field goal nips Jets

Giants have '76 rights

denhall, the New York Giants' defensive tackle, raced onto the field and jumped high in the air, giving the victory sign over and over, as a salute to George Hunt's third field goal, which had just beaten the New York Jets 16-14 Wednesday night.

Hunt's game winner came from 34 yards out with a mere 16 seconds left on the clock - and it meant nothing in the standings of the National Football League. But to Mendenhall and the Giants, it was bragging rights for the entire season.

"We proved we are better than said John. "This team is oing to be all right this year and beating the Jets is still a big thing." "Both teams played well," said Giants Coach Bill Arnsparger. "New York may have two good teams this

Hunt, who had missed repeatedly in 1975 on field goal and extra point attempts, redeemed himself, with three for four, hitting on shots from 23, 37 and 34 yards, and missing on a 32-yarder which hit the right "We timed things tonight. I got my

kicks off in 1.3 seconds. When they take as long as 1.4, it means you run a big chance of being blocked. After last year we worked long and hard to tighten up coordination between the line and myself. This is gratifying. Fo the Giants, the victory was a

morale booster, and they raised their record against the Jets in preseason play since 1969 to 5-2-1. They split two regular-season games, with the Jets winning the last one, in 1974, in overtime.

was shown by the fact that Arnsparger and Jets Coach Lou Holtz left their regulars in most of the game. Only Joe Namath (10 of 24 and 116 yards) and Craig Morton (19 of 32 and 211 yards) worked at

After the Jets had seemingly scored the winning TD, with just 2:12 left via a seven-yard Namath pass to rookie running back Lou Giammona, the Giants roared back to win the game. Starting on their own 29, they reached striking distance for Hunt.

Namath had driven the Jets 61 yards in 12 plays to set up the score, with Ed Marinaro doing most of the work. The ex-Minnesota running back got 95 yards in 18 carries.

Playing a round with the pros

Bobby Howell

P.G.A. Professional

Par three, 144-yard, number six hole has an elevated tee, an even fairway and a green with a large tree to the left and

This can be a tricky little par three when there's a crosswind blowing, which isn't an unusual situation

The large tree to the right of the green spreads over the green, covering about a third of it. Sometimes a shot will go into this tree and drop right onto the putting

Most of the better golfers use a seven or eight-iron on this hole.

Many of the average players use a five-iron. Our short holes succumbed to the hole-in-one shot this year by the numbers. The first one (hole one) went first, the

second one (hole six)

Perry Johnson, playing with Ervin Johnson and



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HOLE 6

144-YARDS FOR MEN 130-YARDS FOR WOMEN

Raymond Morrison, conquered six on June 7. "It was sunny and still that day - no wind," Johnson said. "I used a six-iron . . . felt good when I hit it. The ball bounced on the green and rolled

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Forsan scrimmages Klondike By FRED BREWER the school's first district championship in 11-man football - if they FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes, can elude the injury bug which struck favored by the Associated Press to win the District 3-B title, begin their them down last year. "We have very good backs on both-offense and defense," he said, "with depth in both departments. We might be hurt though, by a lack of ex-perience in both lines."

trek with a scrimmage game in Klondike Friday, August 20. Coach George White's Buffaloes, who were 8-2 in 1974, but dropped to 2-7-1, entertain Mertzon the following Friday. This will be their final tune-up Forsan High School has an before the season opener against

Practice tilt Aug. 20 for 3-B favorites

Bronte here September 3. White feels the team has a shot at



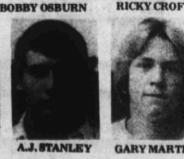




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Fishing luck in most area lakes has no doubt increased as it should this time of the year, but a great number of anglers are being kept away from the waters because of 100-plus temperatures that are prevailing.

The stifling heat and lack of rain recently

has clamped down on much of the activity around the various water-holes, but there has been action.

Here's how it went LAKE THOMAS

The Tidwell's are still enjoying resurgence of Lake Thomas popularity, with the rise of the lake, and the Lake Thomas Lodge staying open seven days a week.

"We get people from all over everywhere," said Mrs. Tidwell, "we get 40 to 50 people every weekend from Hobbs,

There were a number of impressive catches at the lake: Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Wolforth — 4½-lb. black bass, 43 pan-size catfish with 18 or more dressing out over 5 lbs., caught on rod and reel with every kind of bait imaginable; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kuhlmann, Odessa - 10 channel cat up to 3 lb. on rod and reel with Catfish Charley for bait; Mr. and Mrs. Clem, Tahoka - 41/2-lb. black bass on rod and reel, and 17 catfish, up to 11/2 lbs. off bank.

One man also took seven good-size channel cats around six and seven pounds from his trotline last week, and the catfish situation looks as healthy as ever at the

Skiiers and boat enthusiasts are also trying the new deep waters at the lake, and Mrs. Tidwell and her husband are swamped during the weekends, and sometimes even during the week. But she assures me she loves every minute of it.

LAKE COLORADO CITY

"Real slow, real still and real hot" is the word from Mrs. Luttrull from Luie's Lakeside Lodge. A few catches are being reported, but not many fishermen are braving the hot weather at the lake.

"It's always slow this time of the year, said Mrs. Luttrull, "people are getting their kids ready for school."

MOSS CREEK LAKE

Ed McCain reported "hot and dry" at the lake this weekend, but "lots of people. The catfish are starting to bite. "They've

moved into deeper water like they're supposed to," McCain said, "and they're biting on minnows and shrimp

Jay Valdez caught a 31/2-lb channel cat on rod and reel, and one lucky angler brought in a 1634-inch walleye on a minnow in the deep water. McCain emphasized that as the fall of the year approaches, the fast-growing

Hot August fish

By Danny Reagan

The fishermen are really flocking to the lake. McCain sold four cases of shrimp just last week. But he assures me that he still has every kind of bait you would ever need at his concession.

LAKE SPENCE The lake has had its share of hot weather this past week, and the number of reported catches has shown the impact of the unbearable heat.

There were some however: Sandy Gillby, Asperment — two stripes, 3½ and 1½ lbs. Roger Shoemaker, Odessa — 32 channel cat to 21/2 lbs.; Carl Lane, Anchorage, Alaska -51/2 lb. stripe; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cothurn, Midland - 8 lb. channel cat, and 5 cats to 3 lbs.; Tom Hamlin, Abilene - one black at

Konny Service is up in Montana this week fishing for rainbow trout, but she did manage to send a few words:

Konny says

"Since everyone likes to eat at one time or another, I thought that I would tell you about a couple of the refreshment spots in Robert Lee. These local cafes don't have a tonguetwister like McDonald's, but they do have some good food.

"If you feel like you're under 20, you should stop at "Froggy's Cafe." This is a nice little nook in the center of town which specializes in steak fingers. They also have two pinball machines, and a couple of foosball machines.

"The jukebox always has a nice variety of songs, including country-western, from which you can choose. The atmosphere is casual and friendly, and the food is great.

"In town on the Sterling City highway, there is another local restaurant. This is the 'Little Freezer.' It specializes in homemade ice cream, spaghetti, fish and steak fingers. The dining area is very attractive, and brand new, and the food is also

"I hope that I've tempted some of your taste buds, and if you are ever on one of those driving sprees, come down and spend an enjoyable day at Robert Lee. Your stomach will never regret it."

 Traveling Kountry Konny Dusk fishing seems to be the prime activity at most area lakes. It's too hot any other time of the day, and some fishermen are finding that the big blacks are biting more readily after sundown, in the shallows, on top-water baits.

To sum it up, Lake Thomas is ideal now for channel cat, Lake Spence for bass, and Moss Creek offers quite a treat for those who can latch onto the elusive walleye. Good

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Friday's Games
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Wednesday's Results
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Jackson 8, Shreveport 7, 10 innings
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TEXAS ...

THOUSANDS OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry will keep searching for the winning combination when his team faces Denver Saturday night in its home opener

for right combo

'We'd sure like to win," said Landry Wednesday after reviewing the Pokes' 0-2 exhibition record. "But I don't know whether we are far enough long, offensively or defensively. I'd say the main objective would be to start developing a running game and some sort of running back pattern."

Landry said he will start Duane Thomas and Ron Johnson in the backfield with quarterback Roger Staubach Saturday in Texas Stadium.

5-4A officials vote:

No girl JV cage tilts, Cooper to host '77 meet

Big Spring objected to the scheduling of junior varsity girls' basketball games in District 5-AAAA, and got backing from Midland and Odessa, during Wednesday's conference executive committee held here. It was proposed that the girls' JV program

replace the sophomore boys' schedule. Shorty Lawson, director of athletics in the Abilene school system, argued that senior girls should be allowed to play in JV basketball on the chance they might develop well enough to win college scholarships.

The motion to set up a girls' JV schedule failed by a vote of 4-3. One school abstained and the issue was tabled until the December

Thursday's Games
San Diego (Sawyer 2-0)
New York (Seaver 9-7)
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Los Angeles at Chicago
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meeting.

Abilene Cooper was voted the host school in the 1977 spring meet, with Midland Lee, Big Spring, Abilene High and San Angelo Central following in that order.

Odessa hosted the first combined boys' and girls' meet, an event that was applauded.

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The 1977 meet will be staged April 15 at the Abilene Christian College track Big Spring will be the host school in the 5-AAAA girl's junior varsity volleyball tournament Oct. 30. The boys' and girls'

cross-country meet will take place in San

No decision on sex-change status

nine Cards hits and finished

"This time it was my

with six strikeouts.

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Open tournament committee volleyed the volatile problem, using a hot potato instead of a ball. A spokesman for the women players tried to quiet the tennis racket by discussing genetics. And as the sun set over the puzzled sport Wednesday, it seemed no progress had been made on the matter of a male transsexual trying to play professionally with or against - female tennis players.

The tournament committee adjourned Wednesday without deciding to accept the application of Dr. Renee Richards - who as a male was known as Dr. Richard Raskind for the women's competition at Forest Hills next month. All it would say through a spokesman is that "all entrants will be advised by Aug. 20 as to whether or not they've been accepted to compete in the

Dierker finds his pitch, sails to 8-1 Card win

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Righthander Larry Dierker has luck the last couple of times I been around long enough to won with my sinker," said recognize a good pitch when Dierker, 12-10, who scattered he sees it.

Wednesday night the blond Houston Astros veteran located the delivery he

desired early in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals and sailed to an 8-1

BS Bombers in state tourney this weekend BROWNWOOD — The Big Spring Bombers make their

first appearance in the State Class A Fast Pitch Softball Tournament here Friday night, August 13 versus Waco, The around-the-clock tournament has 40 teams en-

tered, including two from Lubbock and Odessa and one from Lamesa. Bomber manager Cotton Mize said their second game. would probably be about 6:00 Saturday morning.

"I'd been having real good Wilbur Howard's RBI triple and Ken Boswell's two-run double helped Dierker almost as much as his most effective pitch. ST. LOUIS

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Fairly ph 1 0 0 0 slider that was better than the fast ball," he added. "I think I threw more sliders tonight than I ever have." A 14-hit attack featuring

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BS Bass Club meets tonight

August. Serving the club this midnight to 3 p.m. Sunday. ist vice president — Bob Lake, fishing time is from 6 Nobles; 2nd vice president — a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday Jerry Avery; secretary- and from 12 midnight to 3 treasurer - Wayne Henry; p.m. Sunday program chairman Donnie Baker; publicity Luan Touchstone

results at Lake Sweetwater your partner were 1. Jerry Harry - 14 lb. 4 oz.; 2. Ken Sprinkle — 9 lb. fish anywhere all month 6 oz.; 3. Wayne Henry - 9 lb. long.

tonight at Howard College at long. 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be change of by-laws to make the monthly meeting the first Thursday of every month. Also on the agenda will be to make the Senior Citizens Community House a permanent meeting

The August tournament will be August 21-22, at Lake Spence with headquarters at Y.J.'s Marina. Cash prizes will be paid to the first three places.

The July tournament completed the top 15 chosen in club competition. They are as follows: 1. Vic Keyes - 15 lb. 11 oz. string, Lake Hubbard, 2. Bob Nobles -14-lb. 14 oz.; Colorado City Lake, 3. Maxey Ware - 14lb. 9 oz.; Oak Creek Lake; 4. Jerry Harry — 14-lb. 4 oz., Lake Sweetwater; 5. Jerry Avery — 14-lb. 2 oz., Colorado City Lake; 6. Ed Hall - 13-lb. 4 oz., Oak Creek Lake; 7. Jerry Dudley - 12lb. 5 oz., Colorado City Lake; 8. Gaylord Crenshaw - 12lb., Oak Creek Lake; 9. Johnny Ward - 10-lb. 12 oz., Colorado City Lake; 10. Bill Grigg - 10-lb. 111/2 oz., Lake Brady; 11. Jack Touchstone

 10-lb. 4 oz., Hubbard
 Lake; 12. Bob Fuller — 10-lb. 4 oz., Hubbard Lake; 13. Ken Sprinkle - 10-lb. 3 oz., Hubbard Lake; 14. Charles McCamant - 9-lb. 11 oz., Colorado City Lake; 15. John Palmer - 9-lb. 101/2 oz., Lake

The Big Spring Bass Club Fishing Calendar for the next year is as follows.

August tournament August 21, 22, at Lake Spence, fishing time from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and from 12 midnight to 4 o.m. Sunday. Headquarters

s Y.J.'s Marina. September tournament, September 18 and 19 at Hubbard Creek, fishing time

The Big Spring Bass Club from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight

November tournament one-day tournament. November 13, fishing is from The July tournament 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., draw for

December tournament,

The club meeting will be fish anywhere all month

starts its new season in Saturday and from 12 February 12 and 13 at fishing time is 6 a.m. to 12 Colorado City Lake, fishing midnight and from midnight year as officers are: - October tournament, time from 6 a.m. to 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday, headpresident — Jerry Dudley; October 16-17 at Oak Creek midnight Saturday and from quarters is at Launch Ramp. midnight to 4 p.m. Sunday. March tournament,

February tournament.

March 11 and 12 at Lake Stamford, fishing time is from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, and from midnight to 2 p.m., headquarters is Anchor Lodge. April tournament, April

16 and 17, at Lake Leon, fishing time is from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and January tournament from midnigh to 2 p.m. Sunday - May tournament, May

14 and 15 at Lake Thomas, June tournament, June

11 and 12, at Twin Butte, San Angelo, fishing time is 6 a.m. to 12 midnight and from midnight to 4 p.m. Sunday. - July tournament, July

16 and 17, at Lake Champion, fishing time from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and from 6a.m. to 6p.m. Sunday. Team tournament.

Anyone wishing to join the Big Spring Bass Club may attend the club meeting tonight









(AP WIREPHOTO)

MOOD OF CONNORS — Top seeded Jimmy Connors played well (top, left) during his opening appearance at the U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships in Indianapolis Wednesday night and was clowning with the crowd (top, right) when he was winning. But, midway through the second set he began to lose to Australian Colin Dibley with apparent back pains (botton, left). Connors was nearing his old form in the deciding third set (bottom, right) when Dibley retired with cramps.

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CHECKING THE RECIPE - Texas State Optical employes check the recipe on a cake prepared by Karen Porter. Shown left to right seated, they are Pauline Banks and Marilyn Lynskey. Others standing are Juanita Smith, Peggy McWhirter and Karen Porter.

TUNA AND MACARONI SALAD By PEGGY McWHIRTER 1 10-oz. pkg. shell macaroni 6 eggs, hardboiled and chopped 4 sweet gherkin pickles, chopped 1 small onion, chopped 1 6½ oz. can chunk light tuna.

% c. salad dressing ½ to 1 tsp. garlic salt, paprika and 2 tsp. parsley

green pepper pimento may be added

Place all ingredients in large bowl and toss well.

BUTTER ICE BOX

COOKIES

By KAREN PORTER

Combine all ingredients. Roll in

wax paper and chill. Slice and bake

on greased cookie sheet at 375

11/2 c. butter or margarine

2 c. brown sugar

1 egg

degrees.

31/2 c. flour

1/4 tsp. vanilla

1/4 tsp. baking soda

next 3 ingredients. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add shrimp and simmer five minutes. Serve over rice.

JUMBALAYAH

By JUANITA SMITH

1 can cream tomato soup (un-

1 lb. cooked shrimp Cook rice until tender. Saute

celery, onion and green pepper in butter. When tender add soup and

3 c. cooked rice

3 tbsp. butter

1/4 c. ketchup

1/4 tsp. salt

diluted)

1/2 c. chopped celery

1/2 c. chopped onion

½ c. chopped green pepper

1 tbsp. worchestershire sauce

SCALLOPED POTATOES By PEGGY McWHIRTER 2 medium potatoes, sliced 1 tbsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt pepper 2 tbsp. butter 3/4 c. hot milk

Place half the potatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with half the flour, salt and pepper. Dot with half the butter. Repeat with the other ingredients. Pour milk over the top and cover the baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for thirty minutes. Uncover and bake 30 minutes until potatoes are done and brown on top. Add more milk during cooking if potatoes become dry.

QUICK PAN CAKE By KAREN PORTER 2 sticks oleo

4 tbsp. cocoa 1 c. water Place in small pan and bring to a boil. Pour over following and mix

well: 2 c. sugar 2 c. flour 1 tsp. soda Add: ½ c. buttermilk

2 eggs beaten 1 tsp. vanilla Pour into greased and floured large loaf pan. Bake at 400 degrees approximately 20 minutes.

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11/4 c. sugar 1 small can evaporated milk Boil for 3 minutes. Add: 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips 1 tsp vanilla Beat until cool and spread on cake.

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3 tbsp. sherry

ENGLISH TRIFFLE

By MARILYN LYNSKEY

1 small can Mandarin oranges

1 pkg. vanilla instant pudding

1 small container whipped cream

Line bottom of large deep bowl with lady fingers or shortcakes.

Pour three tbsp. of sherry over

them. In separate bowl mix one

large package of orange jello. Pour

a little over the lady fingers. Let

jello set til nearly firm, and mix one

small can of mandarin oranges in

jello and pour over ladyfingers. Let

set til firm. Mix one package of

vanilla instant pudding by directions

and pour over jello. Top with one

small container of whipped cream and decorate with candy bits.

LIME ICEBOX

CAKE By KAREN PORTER

Place crust in a square pyrex dish.

1/2 c. fresh lime juice or 1-6 oz. can

3 to 4 drops green food coloring

Beat the sugar in the egg whites. Combine all ingredients. Fold egg whites into mixture. Freeze until

> SLOPPY JOES By KAREN PORTER

1 thsp. Worchestershire sauce 1 can tomato soup

pepper to taste Brown ground beef. Drain. Add

onions, cooking until tender. Add the

remaining ingredients. Cover,

simmer for 25 to 30 minutes. If

mixture seems too dry, add a little

water. Spoon onto fresh hamburger

BEEF CHOW MEIN By KAREN PORTER

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 tbsp. Worchestershire sauce

Brown meat and drain. Add onion

and celery. Saute. Add all other ingredients in a casserole dish. Bake

1 hour 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Add to the top one can chow mein

noodles. Return to oven and brown

BREEZY BARBECUED

CHICKEN

By PAULINE BANKS

1 lb. hamburger meat

1 chopped onion 1 c. chopped celery 1 can chicken gumbo soup

3 tbsp. soy sauce

1/2 c. uncooked rice

2 c. water

for 15 minutes.

1 c. salad oil

3 tbsp. sugar

1½ tsp. salt

3 tbsp. ketchup

1-3rd c. white vinegar

1 tsp. grated onion

1 c. graham cracker crumbs

3 tbsp. melted butter

Chill while making filling.

1 can Eagle Brand milk

2 egg volks

frozen limeade

1/4 tsp. vanilla 1/4 c. sugar

1 lb. ground beef

1 onion, chopped fine

3 tbsp. brown sugar

1 tsp. dry mustard

3 tbsp. vinegar

buns. May be frozen.

1/2 tsp. salt

lady fingers or shortcakes

1 large pkg. orange jello

The employes of Texas optical problems. state Optical, located at 129 Occasionally, the employes find time to swap recipes and taste each others favorites. Some of their favorites

appear below

Dr. D.H. McGonagill is the registered optician at Texas

MEAT SAUCE By JUANITA SMITH 2 lbs. ground meat 1 can tomatoes 1 small can tomatoe sauce 1 large onion minced 3 stalks celery, chopped

Brown meat, garlic, onion, celery and pepper. Add tomatoes and sauce and 2 thsp. chili powder. Simmer 6

1 bell pepper, minced 2 cloves garlic hours. Serve over spaghetti.

APRICOT CONGEALED SALAD By PEGGY McWHIRTER 16 oz. pkg of orange jello 1 chot water

1 c apricot nectar l c miniature marshmallows 2 large bananas mashed 2-3rds c chopped pecans 2 tbsp. melted butter 1 egg, beaten 1/2 c sugar

1 8½ oz. can crushed pineapple undrained 2 thsp. all purpose, flour 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, sof-

1 c. whipping cream

flaked coconut Dissolve jello in hot water. Add nectar, marshmallows, bananas, and nuts. Chill until thickened.

Combine butter, egg, sugar, pineapple and flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cream cheese, stirring until melted. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Combine cooked mixture and gelatin mixture. Spoon into pan and sprinkle with coconut. Chill until firm. Cut into squares.

By JUANITA SMITH

1 c. shortening 1 c. white sugar

1 c. brown sugar

2 eggs 2 c. corn flakes

2 c. oat meal 2 c. flour - add 2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1 c. coconut

1 tsp. vanilla

Bake on greased cookie pan. 1 tsp. per cookie at 325 degrees F.

BLUEBERRY JELLO SALAD By MARILYN LYNSKEY

1 pkg. blackberry jello 1 pkg. raspberry jello 15 oz. can blueberries 1 small can crushed pineapple

Drain fruit and use liquids for jello. Let set til nearly firm. Mix

fruit in and pour in mold TOPPING 1-8oz. pkg. cream cheese ½ pt. sour cream

½ tsp. vanilla ½ c sugar 1/2 c pecans

Whip cream cheese and sour cream, add sugar and vanilla. Unmold jellow and spread topping over it and decorate with pecans

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their impact continue to be housing sector unprecedented small homes group" he says

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1 tsp. dry mustard 1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce 1 clove garlic, minced dash of hot sauce 3-2 lb. broiler-size chicken halves Combine first 10 ingredients and mix well. Add chicken and marinate in refrigerator overnight. Grill chicken in medium oven and cook about 45 minutes, turning often and hesting frequently with marinade.

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Don't lie to cover up son's truancy

DEAR ABBY: So a teacher was upset because a student skipped school and her mother lied to protect her. Well, listen to this:

When my son was 15, he skipped school and I was called

at work and asked if he was home sick. I said, "No, if he's not at school, he's playing hooky."

I was then informed that because he had skipped school three times before, he was kicked out of school for the

three times before, he was kicked out of school for the remainder of the semester.

After trying for two and one half months to get him back in, I found out it was against the law to suspend a student for that long, but by then, he was so far behind, he couldn't catch up, so he lost a whole semester.

I always thought honesty was the best policy, but that's the thanks I got for being honest.

If I had known then what I know now, I'd have lied to protect my son and punished him in my own way.

UPSET PARENT IN HELENA, MONTANA

DEAR UPSET: Although I think suspension is a most inappropriate punishment for skipping school, I can't condone lying to cover up a child's truancy.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the husband and wife who allowed their small son into the bedroom during their most intimate moments interested me. This is a far cry from the way I was raised.

I was taught that sex was invented by the devil and was dirty, disgusting and sinful.

Now, at middle age, after two marriages and two children, I still haven't been able to think of sex as

Perhaps if my parents had invited me into their bedroom, I would have been less frustrated, self-conscious and guilt-ridden where sex is concerned.

DEAR JOHN: Sex education can and is taught to aclude an honest explanation without live demonstrations.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't they proclaim a national Daughter-in-Law Day to honor all those daughters-in-law who do things for their mothers-in-law because their own

daughters are too busy to bother with them?

I have just had another one of those Mother's Days, and I don't think I could face another one. I invited my mother-in-law to my home for dinner when she let me know that her own daughters hadn't planned anything "special." I was raised to respect my elders and to honor my parents (my own mother is deceased), so I was glad to

Well, behind my back she invited her own children to come to MY home for dinner! They all "surprised" me, fed their fat faces, told Mom how "wonderful" she looked, and then left. Not one of them lifted a finger to help me, and nobody even said thanks.

To top it off, my mother-in-law is always bragging about what "terrific" children she has, and she doesn't even In case you're wondering how I managed to feed a flock of unexpected company, I sent out for six buckets of

MARIE HAS HAD IT

DEAR MARIE: OK. Let's hear it for daughters-in-law

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Clubhouse-WWI vets



There will be games and singing following the business meeting covered dish luncheon. All members, wives, widows and daughters are urged to attend.

Breakfast club ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Thurman L. Carver, Sterling City honors woman Route, announce engagement and approaching marriage of on birthday their daughter Karen Sue King to Sgt. Edward Miss Juanita Hamlin was R. Thomas, son of Mrs. the hostess for the Tuesday Jess J. Gaddy of morning August 10 meeting

Shawnee Oklahoma

own homes

single women do not prefer

to live in socially-oriented

'singles" complexes, said to

Jackson W. Goss, insurance

woman may settle for less

but, in her heart, she really

wants to live in a singlefamily home — one she can call her own," says Goss,

according to a poll of more

The coast-to-coast survey

swinging, high-rise apart-ment dwellings, he said.

"At the present time, there

are some 81/2 million single

their impact is, and will

continue to be, felt in the

housing sector. There is an

unprecedented demand for

small homes within this

group" he says.

women in the labor force -

"The average unmarried

of the Friendship Breakfast Club at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. The couple will be married September 10 W.M. Gage was honored on in the Berea Baptist her 88th birthday. Church by Mr. Mack Mrs. L.A. Holly and Mrs. Juanita Mayhall were welcomed as guests. Thoughts for the day were Poll shows repeated by each member and the group also decided to send their donations to the singles want

Bible fund early this year. The table was decorated with vases of flowers and each place was set with favors of small water BOSTON (AP) - Contrary to popular opinion, most sprinklers.

Mrs. Justin Holmes will be honored for her birthday at the next meeting at 9 a.m. September 14 at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Juanita Hamlin builds equity will act as hostess.

Convention

report Aug. 1/ Larry Shaw will report on the National Democratic convention 7 a.m. August 17

than a thousand single revealed that approximately in Coker's restaurant during three out of five opted for the monthly agricultural single-family homes over the much publicized, often breakfast.

Creativity in

Rules for accessorizing are out - inventiveness and creativity are in, reports Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Extension Agricultural Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Site may give clue to mystery disease

-Still looking for clues to its source, special medical investigating the "Legionnaires' disease" have turned their attention the Philadelphia convention last month. vention site where the disease may have been

spawned The Epidemiological Intelligence Service, a branch of the federal Center for Disease Control, set up headquarters here just days after the first cases of the disease were reported.

Most of the investigators were to go to Philadelphia today to "look at the site, the physical location and review the records ... to see if any theory seems more or less plausible," said Dr. Denis Lucey, state commissioner

persons and caused the hospitalization of an additional 128 persons. All were in the area of the state American Legion Con-

No new cases of the disease have been reported since Aug. 3. Seven persons remain hospitalized in serious condition, and 52 others in fair to satisfactory condition, Lucey said Tuesday. Thirty-three have discharged from hospitals.

Before leaving, the medical agents reviewed data, including information collected Monday night from persons at the convention who did not become ill. They filled out questionnaires at legion posts around the state. A Health Department link was uncovered during

suspects. While the agents try to fit the puzzle together, studies are continuing in the laboratories to identify the

Lucey said scientists still are looking at blood samples hoping to see antibodies that would pinpoint what caused

the attack. A third series of tests will be done to see if any traces of a virus are in the tissues of the victims. The first two tries were negative, Lucey said, and researchers also ruled out bacteria or a fungus as likely causes of the

committee staff estimated.

Benefits may be cut in coming legislation

for the elderly, the blind and disabled to receive food Up to 461,250 families would stamp benefits, by arranging be disqualified from the food stamp program and another for them to receive food 1.5 million households would stamp benefits in the mail see their benefits cut under along with their Supplemental Security Income legislation approved by the House Agriculture Committee. About 774,000 persons who are not participating in the

legislation, which committee staff workers say would increase benefits to about 2.6 million families, also would bar most students and families involved in labor disputes from food stamp benefits.

Under the legislation, states for the first time would be charged 2 per cent as their share of the benefits distributed within their borders. That would total some \$120 million nationally. The committee measure

also would cut federal costs of the \$6 billion program by an estimated \$80 million

All strikers, unless their families were eligible before the labor dispute, and students without dependents would be barred from food stamps under the bill.

The committee staff saie its studies of the April 1975 food stamp caseload, the largest in the program's 12 years, found that about 185,000 food stamp households contained college students and 6,600 food stamp families were infound 138,750 households headed by collegians, but they did not necessarily include a child or

other dependents. The bill also includes a provision making it easier



WEDDING PLANS Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Burchell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Beverkt Denise to Thomas Eugene, son of Mrs. Ozella Wagoner. The couple will be married September 3 in the First United Methodist Church, with the rites performed by the Rev. James Renfro.

Owning home

Surprisingly to many, owning a home may be one of the best ways to beat inflation. The home is not only usually the American family's largest single investment, it is also the family's best protection against inflation, many experts point out. Stocks may fluctuate, cars depreciate, life insurance and savings lose their buying power when the dollar deflates. But real estate values tend to keep pace with inflation. As prices go up, the value of your house and land

tends to go up with them. Your monthly mortgage payment on your own home gives you valuable tax deductions and lets you build up equity in your property.

Toxins, such as heavy metals, pesticides and herbicides are the chief

> TO WED - Miss Deborah Kay Robinson and Lt. Willie N. Sandoval Jr. will exchange wedding vows in a ceremony to be conducted Nov. 6 in the Main Chapel of Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sandoval, Sr., 738 Hoover, San Antonio, Mrs. W.L. Robinson, Box 83, Garden City, and the late W.L. Robin-

Mr. McDaniel home from

hospital program would be attracted

to it by that provision, the Mr. Ollie McDaniel is home from the hospital after Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., surgery. While in the hospital, he was visited by said after the 21 to 19 vote that he wants to report the measure to the full House his son's family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McDaniel from before the Sept. 2 Labor Day Kansas, who returned there

March of Dimes cites 'Airlift month The Caprock Chapter of the National Foundation for Birth Defects (March of Dimes) met at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 in the Big Spring High School library, with Craig Fischer, 1976-77 chapter chairman,

January scheduled as Mothers March month. March will bring the YMCA basketball tournament. A Walk-a-thon and a Tenn-apresiding.
The Caprock Chapter is thon are scheduled for April. Other fund raising activities comprised of six counties: are being planned by the youth group under the direction of Lisa Martin, Howard, Scurry, Dawson, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden. Big Spring is head-quarters city for the area. chairman of youth activities. The chapter viewed a film entitled "Exploring Inner Space." The film dealt Director and coordinator of March of Dimes activities in the area is Mrs. Rose Fischer and Mrs. Teems gave a brief review of the 1975-76 March of Dimes activities. They told the group assembled how some of the net returns to the

November, a Powder Puff

Football game is slated, with

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chapter are used. According

to Fischer and Mrs. Teems,

\$2,100 was spent on local

patient aid during 1975. The

local group also distributes

educational films and

brochures to schools. PTA

groups, clubs and other

Of the 60 per cent of funds going to the national fund,

only seven per cent is spent

on administration. The rest

goes to finance research, support of the Salk Institute,

and public health education

programs on a national

the tentative fund-raising

projects for the coming year.

October is designated as

Fischer gave a rundown on

medical service

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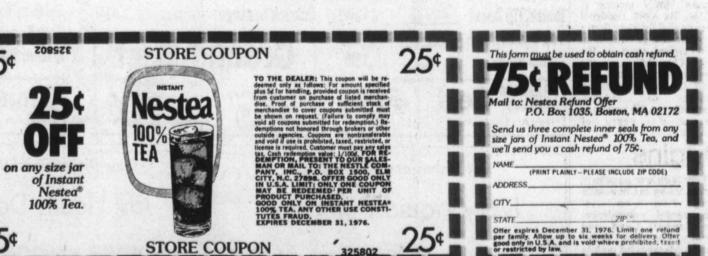
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with strides being ac-complished in prevention and treatment of birth defects. The film listed several causes of birth defects, and stressed the importance of prenatal care and treatment. Included in the film was an explanation on a mobile unit, a new birth intensive care ambulance, completely staffed and equipped with intensive care facilities for treatment of the newborn baby problems.

Board members present at the meeting were Sissy Mann, Vonda Townsend, district vice president of the parenting conference of the March of Dimes; Cindy Kight, Sandy Sibilsky, Edith Gay, Steve Hughes, Barry Stephens, Debbie Stephens, Lisa Martin, youth activities chairman; Craig Fischer, Rose Teems, Norma Tinley and Ed Ramey, field representative, Lubbock.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Fred Woods knew All three mf them were up in the remote Sierra when they eagle-eyed the rusting carcass of a dead car. They couldn't resist.

Dead cars drew them like buzzards to a fallen animal. Cars they could resurrect from the junk heap, discards that could live again if you had the patience, ingenuity, the skills. These they had.

They were dismantling the carburetor when police drove by. One of the three apologetically told the officers they thought the car abandoned: "It had bullet holes in it and everything." Nonetheless, the police

took them in on a charge of felony joyriding. Eventually they pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of auto tampering, paid \$125 fines and completed year's probation.

"Mother Lode justice," some one said later. The "crime" took place Oct. 6, 1974, in Downieville, Sierra County, population 2,500 in the most populous state in the Union. Once it was the northern extremity of Gold Rush country.

"Very clean cut, nice said Richard Campbell, the local lawyer who "They defended them. definitely weren't criminal

Mother Lode justice or not, formalities were observed. Mug shots were taken of the three and duly sent along to some master file to gather dust - until last month, when that master file made the three suspects in the abduction of 26 children on a school bus and their driver.

Owning one's own car is the first rite of manhood for most of the kids in the suntanned suburbs that stretch like movie lots down the San Francisco Peninsula. Here many of the wealthy have settled into one-story ranch homes that terrace the hillscape. Bronzed joggers and bicyclists lope among the blossoming shrubs. It is also horse country; palominos, appaloosas.

But for 16-year-olds, free on the road for the first time it is cars, cars bought with husbanding allowances lawn and mowings and house paintings. The three were of that

One lived on a 78-acre estate in the hills of Portola red-tiled academic mission that is Stanford University. He was Frederick Newhall Woods, 22 in 1974. The other two, brothers, James and Richard Schoenfeld, lived five miles away in the town and gentry suburb of Atherton. The three had all gone to high school together in Woodside. James was Woods' age; Richard two years younger.

Some college had followed, but theirs was a casual life. Careers could come later They worked occasionally at odd jobs, but buying and renovating derelict cars, trucks, buses, hearses anything that once had moved — and reselling them filled much of their time and interest, at least for Fred Woods and Jim Schoenfeld. It was a comfortable slice of the good life under the umbrella of their well-to-do

One hundred and twenty air miles away lies another world. The San Joaquin Valley has flowered only because men have been willing to work its arid soil, its constant 100-degree plus summer heat. Its people include the hardened surviviors of the Dust Bowl of the '30s and their descen dants. Harnessing the lifegiving water of the mountains, they have made a garden of incredible bounty and variety. But it takes constant diligence. Even then the living comes hard.

In Portola Valley, the median family income is \$21,144. Its 5,043 residents average slightly more than a four-year college education. In a typical town in the valley, Chowchilla, say, the family median is \$6,854, well below the median national income of \$12,000. Chowchilla's 4,500 residents average 9.8 years of schooling.

Origins

There is little or no echo of Portola Valley in Chowchilla except for an consequential coincidence. The Newhall Land and Farming Co., from which Fred Woods takes his middle name, owns 12,000 acres not far from Chowchilla. This

The Newhall company stems from a remarkable Forty-Niner from Saugus, Mass., named Henry Mayo Newhall who arrived in San Francisco so broke he had to auction off his belongings Thus enlightened, he went into the auction business himself, prospered and speculated in railroads and

land and left enough for his five sons to form the Newhall company with holdings of 143,000 acres. The company still exists and last year netted about \$8 milion on a gross 10 times that. It owns vast cattle ranches, oil land and the Magic Mountain resort near Los Angeles.

The company went public about five years ago. Fred Woods owns 1,385 shares currently trading at about \$15 and stands to inherit one thirty-sixth of the family's interest, a relative said.

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by California standards. Fred Woods can trace his ancestry back to six Mayflower Pilgrims including John Alden and Plymouth Gov. William Bradford.

Woods' grandmother, Mrs Frances Woods, first settled in Portola Valley in 1916. Her husband had gone into the quarry business in the Bay Now in her 80s and ailing,

she lives on the property in one of many outbuildings. Nickerson Woods III, lives in the main house, an unpretentious two-story stucco building ringed by sheds containing the vintage fire engines and old cars he

"The collection probably began with his mother's old Pierce-Arrow," Newhall said. "They have strong ties

Like father, like son. Fred

Woods, too, made the estate a rest home for old vehicles. dozens of them, littering the meadow around bungalow, which was in as much need of paint as the cars were of Woods' mechanic's hands.

His father, 62, is a Stanford graudate and an old grad follower of its athletic teams, some of which he would entertain at Portola Valley. He had been in the Navy during World War II when he married Hattie Wright, an honor student at Berkeley. Besides Fred, they have a

daughter who is retarded. However that has affected them, they keep a "very low profile" in the community. Bob Davidson, who served 20 years on the Portola Valley town council, has never met Woods personally. The 78-acre spread,

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simply a presence, its houses far from sight behind the steep hillocks and the trees.

An aluminum gate guards one entrance. There is a notrespassing sign on it. Chip Woods once brandished a gun at someone who disregarded it. The senior Schoenfelds

live equally quiet lives in

Atherton. He is a podiatrist, a 1949 graduate of the College California Podiatric Medicine here. He helped work his way through as a credit company collector. He and his wife have an older son, who is married. It is apparently a well-knit family. They all went to Africa several years ago to see the big game. The Woods used to go to Baja California on vacations besides Martha's Vineyard, where the Woods and the Newhalls have a 700-acre

But the son seems to have had little interest in his father's business. Woods senior is president of his own father's gravel business.

Fred reportedly worked there briefly. But he knew his father owned a quarry near Livermore in the hills overlooking the San Joaquin Valley. Livermore is about miles north

Quiet ones

You can look through "The Wildcat," the yearbook of Woodside High School, and get a vision of the California dream. Water-polo-blond Airline-stewardessboys. pretty girls. A leafy modern campus of low-slung buildings. As many as 80 per cent of the 2,000 students going on to college.

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the Wildcat. He went through in three years and so missed the yearbook. But James and Woods are. Woods' entry "track. says only Schoenfeld's lists only 'chess club.'

"They were of a group that went through without notice of our office, for good or bad," said Francis Hutchinson, then dean of boys. But Jim Schoenfeld did

attract some notice. "It was his looks," said a classmate who for a time was his closest friend. "You couldn't miss him. Red hair and the worst case of acne you ever saw. He was always the last picked for a team during P.E. Not too many got to know him, but if you did, you couldn't have had a better

The classmates of '70 who remember Woods thought him "a little weird." He carried pictures of cars in a the fence. Ric his wallet, not exactly all trailer them into hanging offense but not the on pack trips norm on a football here, pom-pom girl campus.

Rick, said a boy who sait in back of him, was stille quietest guy in class." Three boys, in the school but not of it.

Two boys next door

Whatever pains from school behind them, Schoenfeld brothers matured into lives land personalities a neighbor said were "Norman Rockilella normal," California style. Pleasant \$100,000 home Swimming pool. A German short-haired pointer lolling under the trees. Rick's dwo horses, Stella and Honche,

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Mildred Strachan, supervisor. "I certainly like the young man.' He boarded his horses with Joseph Muldown, a school teacher next door whose

children also have horses. They took turns tending the horses. "You could rely on him,"

"Norman Rockwell said Muldown. Rick had gone to college ning pool. A German locally a couple of years, painted neighbors' houses for \$5 an hour and was in-

terested in forestry. As for Jim, "If he could have anything, he would

have a two-acre plot and 100,000 cars to work on," said a friend. "He never said hunt. He had an occasional anything bad about anyone. jeb obtained through a Palo Didn't even drink beer."

The brothers, who Muldown says "were as close as brothers normally are," relaxed by playing cards evenings in the neighborhood. Jim had had a horse for a while but sold him. He preferred cars. Usually several were in the family's driveway awaiting

resurrection. Mrs. Muldown had offered Jim \$1,000 for an old Cadillac he was working on. Jim said no, he'd already promised the car to someone else for \$800 and he had to keep his word even if it meant losing the \$200. He was that kind of

One friend thought enough of Jim Schoenfeld to give his name as a reference when he drove to seek a job in Madera County. That was last July 15, the same day the school bus with 26 children and its driver disappeared in

Chowchilla, Madera County. A matter of doubt

Joseph Muldown was up early last July 15 working around his house. Rick Schoenfeld came up the driveway to tend his horses.

"Glad to see someone's up," he said. Muldown said he distinctly recalls that the day before Rick had been in his kitchen about 4 to 5 p.m. At that time 24 hours later at least three men in stocking masks stopped a bus carrying children home from summer day program in Chowchilla, eventually sealed them into a poorly ventilated sarcophagus made of a half-buried

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moving van trailer that had been purchased in Palo Alto by a man identified later as Fred Woods.

The following day, July 16, the day the children and their bus driver clawed their way to freedom, Rick Schoenfeld began a week's babysitting for the 14-yearold son of absent neighbors. The following day Ralph Snider hurriedly checked out of the Reno trailer camp, a four-hour drive from here. Jim Schoenfeld and Fred Woods left their homes the

same day. This was not unusual. They often were off on car-buying trips for days at a time.

Sheriff Ed Bates of Madera County, meanwhile, was confronted with a crime that defied fiction. Basic police work was mundane contrasted with the incredible fact of the kidnaping of 27 persons. But

The victims had been interred in a quarry in Livermore, the quarry owned by Fred Woods III. Did any of his employes have a record for any crime whatever? This was difficult to determine because there was a high turnover.

that's where you begin.

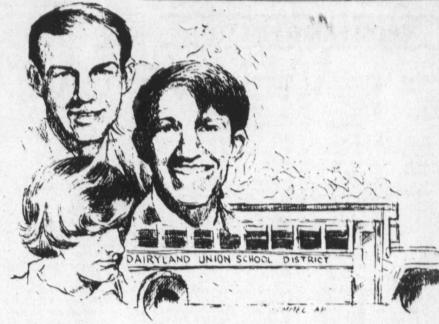
Someone remembered, however, that the boss' son had been arrested a while back somewhere up in the mountains for some kind of petty thing or other. It was a file job.

The records dutifully produced the report from Downieville of the matter of a stolen carburetor. There was also the mug shot of Woods. It was relayed to Bates who showed it over the weekend to the kidnap victims Frederick Newhall Woods became a suspect in the abduction of 27 people

Other confirmation

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followed. A woman in Chowchilla thought the drivers of two vans were acting suspiciously the day before the kidnaping - the day and the approximate hour Muldown recalls Rick Schoenfeld was in his kitchen. She took down the license number of one of the vehicles. It was traced to

Woods through an Oakland surplus dealer who recognized Woods' picture. Jim Schoenfeld, carrying identification papers Ralph Snider, twice tried to cross the border into Canada.

Six days after the kidnaping, phoned Rick Schoenfeld his babysitting

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charge and said he would no longer be available. Two days later he surrendered to police who had put out a bulletin for him, his brother and Woods. Within a week they were also in custody.

To a man, all who knew them were dumbfounded. "I'm numb" - Frederick N. Woods III.

'I've tried to figure it 50 different ways. How could Rick be that cool? How could he handle it?" - Joseph Muldown.

"I just can't see him pointing a gun at anyone. A friend of Rick Schoenfeld.

To a man with at least one exception. 'If I had to pick someone in my class who would have done a nutty thing like this, I would have picked Woods,

said a fellow Woodside alumnus. But he had no more to base that on than investigators trying to fathom 'why?" Police found a rough draft of a \$5-million ransom note in Woods' cottage along with a list of those kidnaped A newspaper reported the note was signed: "We are Beelsabub.'

Beelsabub, a misspelling of Beelzebub — the deyil could indicate influence of Satanism. But friends could recall no such inclination by any of the three. The most violent thing Jim Schoenfeld did was to take target practice at a Los Gatos gun club. There have been

reports that Jim collected guns. Reportedly the ransom note called for an air drop of money into the remote Santa Cruz Mountains. The whole scenario indicates extensive preplanning. And money The vans costing nearly \$9,000 alone. But as developed the chain fell apart almost from the beginning when police had

the license number. dumb operation,"

Muldown. Were others involved? Investigators are looking but no one else has been named.

"Were they seeking publicity?" Bates asked rhetorically. "Were trying to prove to their parents they didn't need money? Was there a deeper psychological need?

"I want to draw a psychological profile of the subjects, their habits, their games, their education, their backgrounds, every known thing that could possibly give us a clue to motivation."

Family sues: for 'mistaken'

DALLAS (AP)

mother of the slain man, Kenneth N. Coppinger, Jr., and Charles Edward Shipp, his half brother, said their family is preparing to take legal action against the county because of what they said was gross negligence in

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the arrest of Coppinger.

A county probation officer

said it was "our mistake" when they jailed the younger Coppinger on a warrant issued July 27, charging violation of probation on a statutory rape conviction.

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and Saturday. Furniture, T.V., washer, clothing, miscellaneous, and Junque. 1801 Duquoin. YARD SALE: Boat, odds and ends, clothing, lamps. Wednesday and Thursday, 1721 Purdue.

1971 34 TON FORD camper special, loaded with power and air. Camper with all the extras. See or call E.O. Smith 625 Ridgelea, 267-7129. GARAGE SALE: 2707 Cindy. Thursday and Friday. Clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. CARPORT SALE: Thursday and Friday. 9:30.5:00 p.m. 1300 Colby. Little bit of everything. DIESEL TRUCK with 6000 pound winch, 220 Cumin motor, tandum rear end. 10 speed transmission. Phone 263 4357

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. 3905 Dixon. Clothes, shoes and miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, 1975 CHEVROLET VAN. 1964 Ford pickup ½ ton. Extra clean. Call 267-1435 for more information. Friday, and Saturday GARAGE SALE: School clothes, dishes, tires. Sand Springs - Salem Exit, Chapman Street. Thursday, 1972 DATSUN PICKUP: Radio, fou speed, good tires, runs good, custom carpeted. Call 263-8607 or 263-0438.

an Street. Thursday Friday, Saturday. GARAGE SALE: Bunk beds, dinette table and chairs, miscellaneous Items Wednesday through Friday. 1607 Vines FIVE FAMILY backyard sale:

Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 709 Douglas. Friday, Saturday — Sunday.

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BACKYARD SALE: Dishes, furniture mattress, clothes line poles, toaster ceramics, Levis, lots of good clothing

garage sale: Kentwood. 2607 Lar and 2501 Rebecca. Saturday 8:00 til?

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Electric mower, white corrugated mobile home underpinning, baby's and children's clothing, antiques, bric-a-brac, electric appliances, and other odds and ends. 2510 Larry.

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BACK TO school, garage sale: 1973 No. 185 Suzuki, lots of brand new shoes, plus many other items. Friday MUST SELL: 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit: 8,600 actual miles, radio, air, YARD SALE: 1207 Lamar: Friday -Saturday Sunday, 9:00 5:00. Baby clothes and furniture, large women's, boys, and men's clothes, miscellaneous items, salon hair dryer. our speed, asking \$3,400. Call 263-8674. LAST OF large T-Birds: 1976 beautifured white, red velour interior, full loaded, small equity, assume loan 1110 Johnson. 1958 Chevrolet truck.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet convertible. Loaded. Call Colorado City 728-3316 after 5:00 for more in-

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GARAGE SALE: 2711 Lynn. Clothes, books, furniture, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday

00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Miscellaneous, othing, guitar. 1212 East 19th. 1972 750 SUZUKI: FULLY dressed approx. 6,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 263-0077.

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1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX nine passenger wagon — metallic blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, luggage rack

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 WAGON - Priced to sell. Metallic gold with prown bucket seats, automatic and air. 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Black on black, automatic, power

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON — Metallic green with wood grain, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, luggage rack and only 29,000 miles 1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR — Dark blue with white vinyl roof and blue interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes and air, double nice.

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BIG SPRING Genealogy Society Garage Sale. Friday, August 13 -Saturday, August 14, 9:00 - 6:00. 410 Circle Drive. Hide away bed, electric ice cream freezer, kids clothic portable typewriter and lots moi Two days only! GARAGE SALE: 6 Highland Heather Starts Friday 9:00 to 6:00 through Saturday. Children's and women's clothes, dishes and appliances.

GARAGE SALE: Wasson Road on block south of Berea Baptist Church Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. GARAGE SALE: Friday - Saturday. 1506 Sunset Avenue. Desk, headboard, TV stand, clothes, miscellaneous. Miscellaneous

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of 250 contestants from 21 states, Australia and three Canadian provinces were in Casper, Wyo., Aug. 3-7, trying for a share of the \$24,400 in prize money at stake in the Central Wyoming Fair rodeo.

The event rosters showed all the reigning world champion cowboys in attendance, including all around champ Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla. who won another all-around award, taking \$951 out of calf

Ferguson's 1976 season

winnings swelled to more than \$60,000. Danny Snow of Denison,

Tex., was the big winner at Casper, however, taking first in calf roping of \$1,385. Danny won the first go-round in 10.4 seconds, and though he failed to place in the second round, still took the average with 22.4 seconds on two.

Steer wrestling also had two go-rounds, and Tony

Lady Betty Ford says she former with dancer Martha still practices her dancing when "nobody's looking." Mrs. Ford struck a swanlike pose with a group of

Alvin Ailey dancers Tuesday

when she attended an opening-night tribute to the late Duke Ellington. with lots of mirrors and I practice there," Mrs. Ford old lead dancer Judith

The First Lady was a

Betty keeps practicing NEW YORK (AP) - First former student and per-Graham, but her stage appearance Tuesday was limited to opening remarks praising "The Duke."

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roping and steer wrestling at Wiese of Thedford, Neb.; emerged the average win-ner, though he failed to place in either go-round. His total on two runs was 15.9 seconds, good for \$682.

Saddle bronc riders competed in two go-rounds, and John Forbes of Kaycee, Wyo., wound up splitting the average win with Jim Kelts of Consort, Alta. Both cowboys won more than \$1,200

Chris LeDoux of Kaycee, Wyo., won first in the single go-round of bareback riding, scoring 77 points of the National Finals horse Dark Canyon for \$1,086.

Mike Banky of Adkins, Tex., took first in bull riding with an 80-point ride for \$1,233.

Among other major rodeos winding up over the weekend was the J-Bar-H rodeo in Camdenton, Mo., and the State Fair rodeo in Great Falls, Mont. Biggest winner at Camdenton was Kenneth Kelley of Greenwood, Tex., who took first in calf roping for \$1,216. Big winner at Great Falls was Jim Gladstone of Cardston, Alta... who won \$1,719 in the same event.

All Around Champion — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$60,632.
Saddle Bronc Iriding — Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$22,251.
Bareback Bronc Riding — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$32,170.
Bull Riding — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$22,198.
Calf Roping — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$24,665.
Steer Wrestling — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$32,821.
Team Roping — Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., \$23,287.
GRA Barrel Racing — Connie

GRA Barrel Racing — Connie Combs, Comanche, Okla., \$15,166. Steer Roping — Bill Spratt, Lysite, Wyo., \$8,813.

Air Patrol (CAP) are

making tentative plans to

attend the organization's

local CAP unit said this

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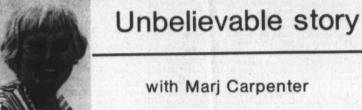
"Local members of Civil the convention," Bates said,

annual national board will formulate plans for the meeting Sept. 16-19 in coming year, and review the Philadelphia," 1st Lt. David current status of programs Bates, commander of the of the volunteer, civilian

schedule their vacations to and other humanitarian

agency.

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with Marj Carpenter

grandmother's hometown in

There he has lived ever

This year, the successful

Wall Streeter died and the

man came from Siberia to

New York City to visit his

mother. She was thinking

about trying to get him to America, but he really

yearns instead to return to

That is where he lived

An international family if

there ever was one and a

story that is so unreal that is

But it's not fiction. The

woman, quite clearly now,

wrote the local family in

German recently and

It's a strange world we live

thanked them for their love.

when a child and during the

years of his youth.

seems fiction.

since. He has a family,

children and grandchildren.

Siberia.

There's a family here that has an old friend that has an unbelievable story. It's so unbelievable and still so dangerous to the family that the names cannot be men-

tioned. This old friend was born in Siberia, Russia and went to Berlin in her early teens to make her fame and fortune. She was a seamstress in a movie studio there and helped make clothes for many big stars. She married a German army officer.

Those were the wonderful years of her life. They had a son, of whom they were very proud. Then the husband was killed during World War I.

When Hitler came into power, the son, then in his teens was taken away from the mother because she was Russian and the father had been a German army officer. She lost track of her son.

As the war worsened, she went into hiding. Relatives of the local Big Spring family hid her in Berlin for four years - much like the movie version of the "Dairy of Ann Franks."

She met a man, also halt Jewish, who was also in hiding. They married. Later they came to America and he ended up quite successful on Wall Street.

In the meantime, the woman had the Red Cross search for the son. He was never reported killed or a prisoner or any of these

Finally, it was discovered that he was a German deserter. When the Germans marched into Poland in 1939, he hoppped across the border and headed for his

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CAP's governing unit, the

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Softball field named for friend of sports

COLORADO CITY Buddy Hertenberger, a friend of sports since he arrived here 18 years ago, had a city-owned softball field named for him by the city council Tuesday night.

Hertenberger is employed by the Department of Public Safety as a trooper. The council gave Hertenberger most of the credit for getting the field built.

For the past six years, hiding somebody in your Hertenberger has been house four years and having working in the weights and to be careful not to appear to be purchasing extra food or measures division of the DPS. He served as president clothing and not to ever of the Colorado City Softball League for three years and This is beyond our comcurrently is president of the prehension out here in the Noon Lions Club.

wide open Southwest where The council named Herthe wind blows free, the tenberger a member of sunsets glorify the day and the newly reorganized Parks we all still have the right to and Recreation Board. be good and kind to each

other or obnoxious and old soreheads if we prefer. Just the story and the fact it indirectly touched a Big Spring family brings a little

sadness to the air - this

week when I was out ridin'

in and even now there are

persons who are frightened

about becoming involved in

such a story in the European

Can you even imagine

mention the hidden people?

countries.

board include Mrs. Bob Benson, Robert Damron, Woody Anderson and Ricky Wistrand.

In other action, the council named Tom Grant, local plumber, to the city's Planning and Zoning Board, replacing Bobby Kimmel, who resigned.

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