

Queen facing danger during Irish visit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in war-torn Northern Ireland aboard the royal yacht Britannia today for a Jubilee visit and what may be the two most dangerous days of her life.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army's radical Provisional wing has promised to unleash "a blitz to remember," and 32,000 police and troops were on full alert to guard the monarch and her family against any violence.

Police reported sporadic violence across Northern Ireland in the early hours before the queen's visit but no major incidents. "The tension is so thick here you can almost cut it with a knife," said an army officer in one West Belfast district that is an IRA stronghold.

Queen Elizabeth was flown by helicopter to Hillsborough Castle, 12 miles from Belfast, and there set foot on Northern Irish soil for the first time in 11 years. Hundreds of flag-waving youngsters welcomed her at the castle, former residence of British governors.

Queen Elizabeth was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and two youngest children, Prince Albert, 17, and Prince Edward, 13.

It was the first time the 51-year-old queen has been in an area where troops are engaged in active combat.

The IRA, which wants to unite predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the largely Catholic Irish Republic in the south, sees the Queen's visit, marking the 25th anniversary of her reign, as a reaffirmation of British rule over the province.

FEA wants to lift gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration, which wants to lift federal price controls on gasoline this fall, says consumers shouldn't be hurt by the move.

The FEA, declaring that the nation will have an ample supply of gasoline through 1979, said Tuesday it will hold a series of public hearings before submitting a decontrol program to Congress.

The agency said preliminary studies show its proposal to lift controls on Nov. 1 will "have no adverse

price or supply effects, and that competition and market forces are adequate to protect consumers."

Congress, considering a Carter administration energy plan designed to cut consumption, would have 15 days to disapprove the decontrol plan.

Work on the President's energy plan continues today in the Senate Finance Committee despite a month-long congressional recess.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are testifying against administration requests for tougher taxes on gas-guzzling automobiles.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, appealing to the committee Tuesday for higher gas-guzzling penalties, found a receptive audience.

Several senators have said in the hearings that they favor

strengthening the conservation portion of Carter's energy plan.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, has specifically

mentioned the gas-guzzler levy as one way to prod Americans to use less gasoline. Neither Long nor Blumenthal was specific in discussing

possible changes in the plan and the committee's staff said no change in any part of Carter's program has been drafted formally.

Bullock sues for Hill's tax records

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock filed suit in the Texas Supreme Court today against Atty. Gen. John Hill seeking access to delinquent tax suits and accounts in Hill's files.

The petition for mandamus went immediately to members of the Supreme Court, who actually are in summer recess although several were in their offices today working on cases.

However, a court spokesman said he did not expect the court to act on the petitions until after Hill files his answer, which is expected Monday.

Bullock claimed he had filed two tabulated lists of delinquent sales and use tax accounts with Hill for action against delinquent taxpayers.

The comptroller claimed Hill refused to show him on Aug. 5 files that would indicate the progress being made in collecting the delinquent taxes.

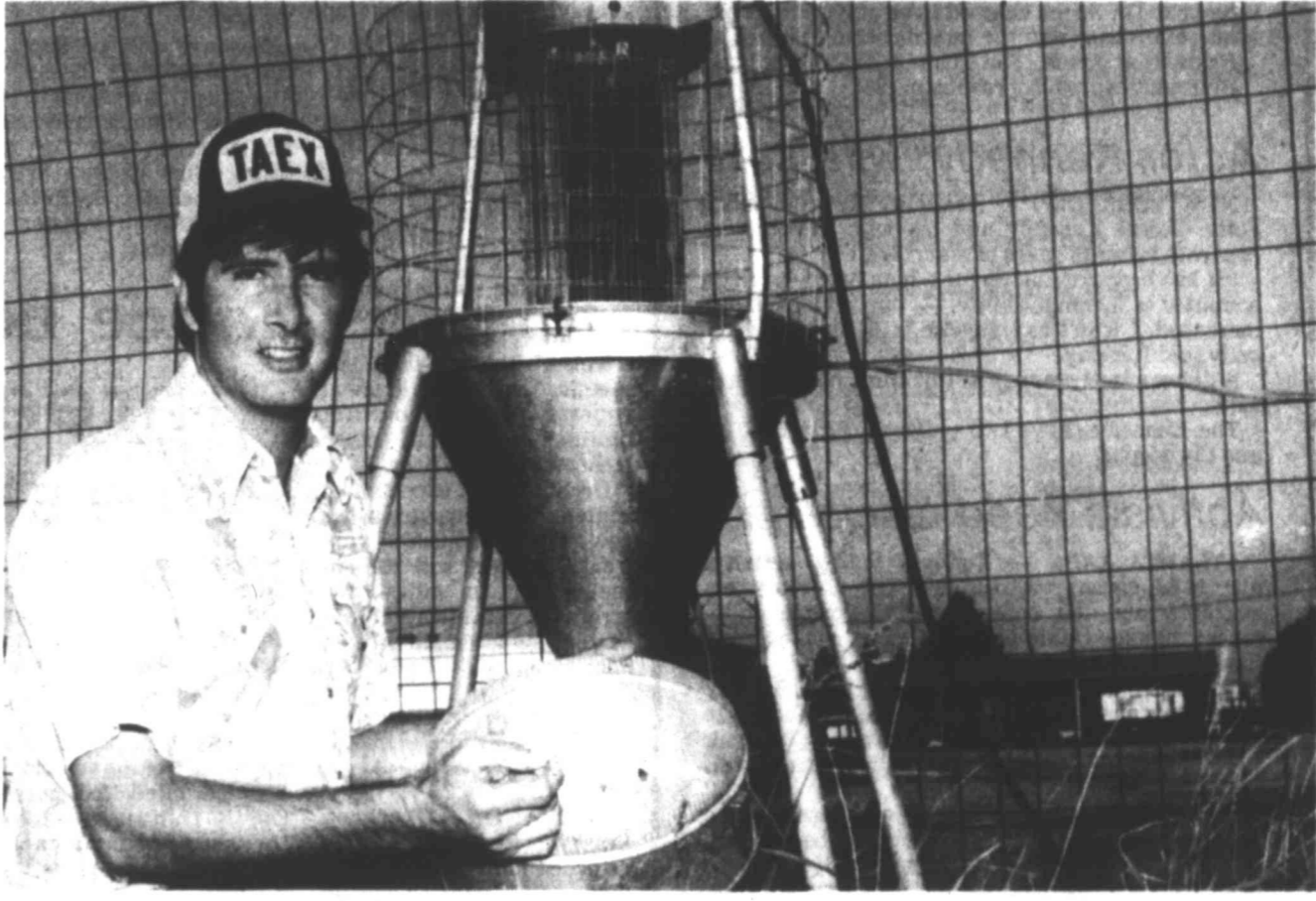
"The files have no confidentiality status which would shield them from examination," Bullock said, adding that he "has no remedy other than a writ of mandamus to permit access to the files in question."

Childress won't run

Steve Childress, who earlier had expressed interest in the seat vacated Tuesday by Cong. Omar Burleson, reiterated today that he has no intention of announcing for the spot.

Childress said that, despite recent reports to the contrary, he had consulted his family and decided not to enter politics.

"That is a final decision," said Childress in denying that Burleson's announcement could change his mind.



FINDING A HOME — James Lee, entomologist for Howard and Martin Counties says that the boll weevil is starting to find a home in this part of the state. He is shown checking a boll weevil trap at the Big Spring Experiment Station this morning. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No charges

Q. A few weeks ago a white Lincoln bumped into the behind of a Mustang and proceeded to point a gun at the Mustang driver. There has been nothing in the public records charging a hit and run or carrying a concealed weapon. Has this stumped our police department, as a license number was gotten? This is not one of those unsolvable cases like the baby and the trash container is it?

A. The incident referred to occurred 11:35 p.m. July 21. According to the driver of the Mustang, he was intentionally rammed by the driver of a Lincoln Continental and then threatened at gunpoint. Lt. Avery Falkner later determined that the Lincoln was actually a Mercury, and that the argument occurred after the driver of the Mustang had blocked the intersection through a full green light while talking to friends in another car. Apparently, the rest of the report was accurate except for the brandishing of the pistol which was firmly denied by the Mercury driver. "Right now the situation has been worked out by the two parties involved with the help of Lt. Falkner, and no charges have been filed," said Capt. Jim McCain.

Calendar: Dinner theater

TODAY
Meeting of the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board, county courthouse, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
National Association of Federal Retired Employees meeting, Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, 10 a.m.
Meeting of the Big Spring School District Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., school administration building.
Howard College Dinner Theatre production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" to be presented Thursday and Friday. Dinner at 7:00 p.m., for reservations call the college at 267-6311.
Asthma Workshop sponsored by the American Lung Association at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, starting at 9:30 a.m.
Reading certificates available to members of the Summer Reading Club of the Howard County Library who have completed the required 12 books, all day.
A benefit game for the Texas State Champion Men's Slow Pitch team, the Midland Goodrich club, will be played at 7:30 p.m. in Stanton against two Stanton teams.

Offbeat: Guess who's coming

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Germans are coming. And city officials say they don't know what to do with them.

The cause of brotherhood is a noble one, they say, but too much sisterhood can get expensive.

Officials were informed Monday that the hamlet of Karlsruhe, West Germany, believes it became a sister city to Phoenix more than five years ago. And a delegation of 40 Karlsruhe residents plans a visit here this fall.

Jack Schroll, a spokesman for the sister city committee, told the City Council the relationship with the German town never was formalized. He blamed the problem on the always unpredictable mail.

A letter notifying German officials not to count on sistercity status apparently got lost somewhere over the ocean, Schroll said.

Not only does the city have no money to welcome any "unofficial" guests, he said, but the Germans' visit is planned during the final days before the city primary election.

The council remained undecided whether to roll out the red carpet.

TV's best: Gangster story

"Dillinger", starring Warren Oates and Ben Johnson tells the story of the legendary gangster who headed up the FBI's most wanted list in the 30's at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Promoter in trouble

A PROMOTER who shifted the legal spotlight onto convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes has been charged with taking a hostage and threatening to burn the gasoline-splashed office of a man he claims helped Estes cheat him. See p. 2A.

ANGRY RESIDENTS grab garden hoses to stop a house fire and two garage fires from engulfing an East Side neighborhood in Dayton, Ohio, after striking firefighters earlier watched from their picket lines as several homes burned to the ground. See p. 8A.

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Outside: May rain

Skies will turn cloudy and chances of precipitation increase to 30 per cent by Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. High temperature today is expected in the mid 90s, low tonight near 70, and high Thursday near 90. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.



BS trustees mull budget

The Big Spring School District Board of Trustees will consider a tentative approval of the 77-78 budget at their Thursday meeting.

The trustees have been meeting nightly since the beginning of the week to hammer the budget into shape, and tentative approval is expected.

Other items on the agenda include setting the tax rate, setting the date for a public hearing on the budget, and discussion of transportation mileage cost.

The contract with Pritchard and Abbott is also up for discussion. The firm is the school district property evaluation team.

Bible fund starts slowly

The 1977 Bible Fund, a drive conceived to underwrite the expense of Bible teaching in public schools in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, has gotten off to a rather timid start.

Only three donations had been received by The Herald at noon today. Those gifts totaled only \$60.

The Presbyterian Friendship Class forwarded a check for \$25, as did Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw. The other \$10 came from an old friend of the campaign, Mr. Felton Smith Sr.

The sponsoring organization, the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, is seeking \$10,000 to sustain the programs at the high schools in each of the three schools. The money must be raised through free-will offerings, since public funds cannot be used by law.

Time is fast becoming critical in the campaign, since school starts in all three communities later this month.

Colorado City school lowers taxes

COLORADO CITY — The school board of Colorado Independent School District cut taxes in its budget session Monday night.

Taxes are down a nickel from \$1.81 per \$100 valuation to \$1.76. The valuation figure remains at 67 per cent.

Of the proposed tax, \$1.50 will still go toward local maintenance and .26 toward debt service. They were to cut the debt service figure.

One reason is that the valuation has jumped this year from \$75,450,000 to \$85,000,000. This is mostly due to an increase in oil production.

The budget, which was approved following a public hearing shows expected expenditures for \$2,375,236.43 and anticipated revenue of \$2,490,791.35.

In other action, the board officially approved the new school calendar with teachers to report on Aug. 24 and the first day of classes on Aug. 29.

Joe Morren was named by the board to prepare the annual audit. The school lunchroom program was approved.

T.L. Rees presided with board members present including S.L. Morris, Gene Blessingame, Mrs. Fleeta Lewis, Edward Roach, Jimmie Bolin and Eddie Piland.

\$7,000 needed to combat boll weevil infestation

By MARJ CARPENTER

Local cotton producers are discussing ways and means to raise a needed \$7,000 to contribute to a proposed habitat management research program in Howard County.

This project will be aimed at combatting the dreaded boll weevil.

Entomologists and range management experts talked to local cotton producers here Tuesday morning and showed slides and graphs to depict numbers of weevils and damage to cotton squares in Howard County.

The boll weevil winters in trash collected under shinnery brush or trash behind cotton gins or under other brushy areas.

James Lee, entomologist for Howard and Martin Counties showed figures from the study of weevils caught in traps that showed shinnery was the worst offender to overwinter the weevil in the Howard-Martin county areas.

Martin County producers are being

asked to raise \$2,100 toward the habitat management research program.

The program will study the various ways of getting rid of the overwintering problem and will include some spraying with granular herbicides which are not available to the farmer to eliminate shinnery.

The herbicide has to be approved in a research program against shinnery before it can be purchased for that use by the farmers themselves. Pete Jacoby, of the Texas A&M Experiment Service, pointed out that "We are not going to use aerial spray of a herbicide that harms cotton."

The research would also include other types of habitat management controls in trying to determine the best way to battle the weevil in Howard County.

Jeff Slosker from the Texas A&M Extension Service, showed how they were combatting the weevil in East Texas by clearing out and thinning

windbreaks, built around farms years ago to halt soil movement.

Charles Neeb, area entomologist from the Fort Stockton district office, pointed out the importance of boll weevil control. He referred to charts kept by Lee which show that the weevil gradually moves westward.

A weevil will only move around 200 yards from his winter habitat to a cottonfield, but his descendants will move an additional 200 yards.

The aim of the research program is to have a well-balanced program and try many different types of habitat control to find the best one for local farmers. The research would be carried out on a plot north of Sand Springs, adjacent to a shinnery brush area. This is one of the heaviest infested areas in the county.

Lloyd Underwood is president of the Howard County Cotton Producers and their group will be contacting farmers asking for help in this possible research project.

County oil production just as important as ever

The massive energy needs of this nation continue to grow in the face of declining crude oil and natural gas production in Texas and nationwide. Because of this, Howard County's 1976 petroleum production was as important as in any year since production began in 1925.

Economic conditions within the county were improved substantially by the marketing of crude oil and natural gas with an estimated value of \$130.8-million and an industry payroll said to be \$30.2-million, according to a report prepared by the staff of the Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Jack S. Blanton of Houston, president of the Association, said, "The decline in Texas' oil and gas production makes it imperative that Congress adopt policies which will encourage more exploration and drilling in the nation's No. 1 energy state. This is a facet of the energy supply problem that President Carter has not dealt with adequately in his proposals."

According to figures from the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Texas' crude oil production last year was approximately 1,189,719,000 barrels, down from 1,221,929,000 barrels in 1975, and the fourth consecutive year of decline from 1972's all-time high of just over 1.3-billion barrels.

Natural gas production, estimated by the Bureau at 7,192,371 MMcfs, also was down from the 1975 figure of 7,485,764 MMcfs. Texas gas production also peaked in 1972 — at 8,657,840 MMcfs — and has fallen each year since.

Blanton said that drilling starts and expenses reached all-time highs in Texas last year and noted that this was directly attributable to a free

market for intrastate natural gas. He also pointed out that a five-year lag time exists between increased drilling activity and increases in proved reserves.

Howard was one of 200 Texas counties last year which produced crude oil and natural gas with a marketed value of \$100,000 or more, the same number as in 1975. The

county ranked 32nd in the total estimated value of petroleum produced, realizing \$125-million from the sale of 15.4-million barrels of crude oil; \$5.8-million from the sale of 7.5-million Mcf of natural gas. Payments last year to owners of royalty in the county totaled an estimated \$16.3-million.

In addition to the payment of local school and county property taxes, producers in the county also contributed to the support of state government through production tax payments calculated by the Association at \$6.3-million, with \$5.8-million coming from crude oil output; \$432,375 from natural gas.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 2,066 employees worked in the industry in the county last year. These direct-employment figures do not take into account employment by the service and supply firms that support oil and gas company exploration, production, transportation, and processing activities and, as a result, do not reflect the industry's full impact on the county's economy.

The search for additional petroleum continued in Howard County in 1976, with oil and gas developers spending an estimated \$28.3-million in the drilling of 174 wells, including seven classified as wildcats. Some \$6.3-million of that amount was in 19 dry holes. The 155 strikes were oil wells.

Processing also contributed to the county's petroleum-related economy through the following operations: One refinery, with a daily capacity of 65,000 barrels; two carbon black plants; one petrochemical plant, and one natural gasoline processing plant, with a daily capacity of 50-million cubic feet.

CRMWD wants Webb radar left behind

A brief meeting Tuesday afternoon at Webb brought together officials from ATC, CRMWD, the aviation committee, and the Secretary of the Air Force's office.

Owie Ivie, executive director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, presented the need of his company for the radar at Webb AFB.

Ivie told Abe Bellows from the Secretary's office that the radar was invaluable in weather prediction and modification. If Ivie can prove a need outweighing the Air Force's, there is a good chance the radar will stay at Webb.

The Webb aviation committee met with Frank Pace from the Air Training Command to discuss the equipment needed to set up a municipal airport at Webb.

Much of the complex electronic gear at the base now could be used in the municipal airport, but the city will have to prove a need outweighing the Air Force's to hang onto the equipment.

Son concealed suicide note

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The elder son of former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive T. O. Gravit said he concealed his father's suicide note to protect his mother and family from embarrassment.

"I didn't want a suicide ruling to come out," Michael Gravit, 31, of Dallas, told a state district court jury Tuesday as testimony began in a \$29 million suit against Southwestern Bell.

He said he found the note and other papers left by his father but did not give them to the Dallas medical examiner's office, which ruled the death a suicide.

"I kept them to protect my mother. It would have killed her at the time," Michael Gravit stated.

The suicide note and other papers were not made public until November 1974 when the Gravit family joined fired Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley of San Antonio to file the \$29

million damage suit against the telephone company.

At the time of Gravit's suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas, he was Southwestern Bell's top Texas executive.

The suit alleges that Southwestern Bell drove Gravit to his death and wrongfully fired Ashley as a result of an improper internal investigation of the company conducted in 1974.

Gravit's much-publicized suicide note concluded, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system."

Michael Gravit read the note to the 10-man, two-woman jury which had been seated earlier Tuesday to hear the case. Testimony is expected to last several weeks.

He also read about a dozen pages of handwritten notes his father left with the suicide message outlining alleged wrongdoing by Southwestern Bell.

The previously-publicized papers describe an alleged

"slush fund" from which Bell made political contributions, deceptive rate-making practices and the improper use of company funds by top executives.

In opening arguments earlier Tuesday, Pat Maloney, lawyer for Ashley and the Gravitts, said the two former Bell executives were "marked for destruction" when they became critical of company policies and tried to reform them.

Maloney said Southwestern Bell gave Ashley and Gravit a "rubber hosing" and destroyed their lives with the internal probe in 1974.

Hubert Green, Southwestern Bell lawyer, said the investigation was begun to find out "why female employees had to go to bed with their bosses to get promotions" in San Antonio.

Ashley was dismissed as a result of "various wrongdoings" uncovered



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OREGON TO MICHIGAN ON BICYCLES — The Gardner family of Salem, Oregon wheeled into Ypsilanti last Saturday after riding their bicycles on the scenic but rugged route from Oregon to Michigan, traveling along the Snake river, through the Rockies and over the Black Hills. They plan to continue on to Atlantic City completing a 3,500 trip. They are, from left: Mrs. Penny Gardner, 14; Thyra, 11; Cliff, 13 and Mr. Norman Gardner, father and a high school teacher.

'Mormon Will' action

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Judge Keith Hayes, barred from hearing a Clark County District Court trial on the validity of the Howard Hughes "Mormon Will," has scheduled a hearing Friday to decide the next step in the 15-month-old case.

The disqualification decision, made by visiting Judge William Forman of Washoe County District Court, means the trial scheduled for Monday is sure to be postponed.

"I'm making no comment," Hayes said Tuesday after learning of the decision. Hayes has been presiding over the case since June 1976, two months after the will surfaced.

Forman mailed his decision Monday to the Clark County clerk's office, which had not received it by Tuesday afternoon.

Los Angeles attorney Paul

Freese, representing three Hughes second cousins challenging the will, said Hayes should not hear the case because he is a Mormon and the will would leave one-sixteenth of Hughes' estate to the Mormon Church.

Forman said that while Hayes is not prejudiced, the appearance of bias has been created by Freese's motion and the related publicity.

The three-page handwritten paper, dated March 19, 1968, is one of many that have been filed claiming to be the will of Howard Hughes, who died in April 1976. This one was delivered to the Clark County clerk by Mormon Church officials, who found it at church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The document would give one-fourth of the estate to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami. The rest would be

divided among various universities, charities and individuals, including one-sixteenth to former Utah service station owner Melvin Dummer, who said he delivered the paper to the church.

At hearings on the motion, Hayes said he could not favor the will just because of his religion.

"I have no bias. I have no prejudice. I couldn't care less who gets the estate of Howard Hughes," he said.

A series of three trials, the first Sept. 12, is scheduled in Houston, Tex., probate court on the Hughes estate. The first would determine the legal residence of Hughes, who died while being flown from Mexico to Houston. The second would deal with various wills, including the "Mormon Will." The third, if necessary, would determine heirs to the estate.

Diseases of heart top killer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Diseases of the cardiovascular system—including heart attacks and strokes—accounted for nearly half of all deaths in Texas last year, despite a declining heart attack rate.

Figures prepared by the State Health Department show that 47 per cent of the 100,620 deaths in 1976 were related to the cardiovascular system.

Cancer was the second leading killer, causing 19 per cent of all deaths. Accidents sent 6.43 per cent to their graves; homicides and suicides 1.62 per cent; infectious diseases 1.3 per cent; and "all other causes" 24.1 per cent.

Eight Texans died of diseases that can be prevented by vaccination, including four tetanus and two mumps.

The report noted that the death rate from acute myocardial infarction, or heart attack, declined for the third straight year, reaching 118 deaths per 100,000 population. It was 142 per 100,000 in 1973.

The department said, in effect, it could not explain the drop-off in heart attack deaths.

Cancer mortality, however, continued its gradual rise, reaching 154 deaths per 100,000 population, compared with 141 in 1970.

The leukemia rate was down, though, from 6.8 per 100,000 in 1970 to 6.5 per cent last year.

Cancer killed 550 more Texans in 1976 than in 1975.

Homicides took 13.1 lives per 100,000 population, down seven per cent from the 1975 rate. The suicide rate was 12.2 per 100,000, an 11 per cent decline.

"The two rates typically vary together, so that one's chances of becoming a victim of homicide or suicide are roughly equal and roughly rise and fall together," the report by Dr. Richard K. Donelson said. He is director of the department's epidemiology division.

"The rates tend to follow the general economic conditions, with increases in both homicide and suicide during periods of economic decline (unemployment and recession)," he said.

Infant mortality dropped to a record low of 16 deaths per 1,000 live births. The figure was 21.4 per 1,000 as recently as 1970.

"Despite this gratifying decline, there were 3,502 deaths last year, and there is reason to believe that up to a third of these may be preventable," had 'ideal' public health and medical measures been used," Donelson said.

"Relatively lower infant mortality rates in Scandinavia and some other western countries are one of the reasons for believing that such rates in the United States can be made to continue to fall much further," he said.

Grain dealer faked death to collect cash?

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Missing Iowa Park grain dealer Robert Johnson faked his death in order to collect insurance benefits, according to an insurance company that issued \$2.4 million in policies to Johnson.

The Occidental Life Insurance Company of California has filed suit asking a state district court here to void the policies.

American General Life Insurance recently filed a similar action asking the court to void a \$1 million policy.

The California company charged in its petition that Johnson "intentionally and deliberately planned and contemplated a fake death" to collect insurance proceeds through beneficiaries.

Johnson has been missing since Jan. 3 and was last seen on his boat in the Gulf of Mexico. After his disappearance he was indicted by a federal grand jury for interstate transportation of stolen property.

State agriculture officials have determined that 400,000 bushels of grain are missing from Johnson's storage facilities.

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Sketch may help catch 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (AP) — Police have begun distributing a new composite sketch of the so-called 44-caliber killer and say there is a 25 per cent chance that the drawing will help catch the woman-hating psychopath who calls himself "Son of Sam."

Chief of Detectives John Keenan said the new sketch is based on descriptions obtained from witnesses to the murderer's latest attack, on July 31. The drawing shows the fiend as a slightly dark, almond-eyed, hollow-cheeked man with an angular face and grim mien.

At first glance, the drawing appears to bear little resemblance to three earlier sketches, "but when you place them side by side you can detect similarities," Keenan said. He said these include the high cheek bones, the tapered and thin face and the set of the eyes.

The police flyer, which has a first printing of 25,000 and is to be distributed in 50 states, describes the killer as a white male, 25 to 32 years old, with a good athletic build, clean shaven, dark wavy hair, high cheek bones and a sensuous mouth. He stands 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9 and weighs 165 to 175 pounds.

William F. McCormack, one of the city's three police artists and the one who did "Son of Sam," says, "There are no hard statistics on how many sketches result directly in arrests, but we estimate they play some role in about 25 per cent of the cases they're used in."

The murderer has prowled New York City at night for a little more than a year now,

killing six and wounding seven in eight attacks with his .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver.

On July 31 the killer fatally wounded Stacy Moskowitz in the head as she sat in a car in a lovers' lane in Brooklyn with Robert Violante.

Violante, 20, lost one eye and most of the sight in the second after he was shot through the head. He was told for the first time Sunday that he would probably be blind the rest of his life and that Miss Moskowitz had died.

"You know," said his father, Pasquale "Pat" Violante, "this boy he never once cried. We talked a lot about manhood and about being tough. But he never once cried...."

"Then I told him about Stacy. You know, I had to tell him. He finally got emotional and he looked up and said, 'Dad, why?'"

The new sketch, drawn by Police Officer William F. McCormack, is based on descriptions given by Violante, by a man known only as "Tommy Z," and by several other witnesses.

"We feel it is a much better description than before," he said. "Some of the people who provided the description were not under stress as victims."

An airline stewardess says a man claiming to be "Son of Sam" got off her airplane June 26 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She has not seen the new sketch, Keenan said, but she said previous drawings looked like the man. He said police are checking that flight's passenger list.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

VARIOUS VERSIONS OF "SON OF SAM" — New York Police Tuesday released the top two sketches of the mass murderer "Son of Sam," based on descriptions supplied by witnesses to the July 31 shooting of Stacy Moskowitz this year. Other sketches released by police include two, center, released in November after shooting of two young girls.



Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who section in Classified.

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World-hunger scenarios

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three major grain-exporting countries of the world would have to increase their production of crops at a rate of 4 per cent a year just to bridge the statistical gap between the food available in developing countries and what all people need, a food-oriented "think tank" says in a recent study.

The present long-term growth rate for grain production in the United States, Canada and Australia is about 2.5 per cent, the paper from the International Food Policy Research Institute says.

But the world-hunger scenarios are not that simple, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale E. Hathaway emphasized in a speech last week for agricultural economists meeting in California.

The paper, too, said such growth, which it called unlikely, would just be the starting point for getting the food where it's needed.

Hathaway came to his job of overseeing USDA's international and domestic commodities programs from the institute, where he was executive director. He "made a major contribution to the report" on world food consumption, according to the introduction.

Neither his speech nor the research paper pointed out one of the "on the other hand's" involved in keying production directly to consumption.

That's the fact that, late this week or early next week, the department will be announcing that it wants U.S.

grain farmers to cut back not just growth but overall production next year of wheat and possibly feedgrains.

Producers' prices are too low to sustain profitable production, Hathaway noted.

Without the set-aside that Secretary Bob Bergland has been talking about since before he was sworn in, the taxpayers are liable to end up owning the excess, without much relief to either farmers or the hungry in other nations, USDA maintains.

It takes only a slight change in supply or price to push the undernourished out of reach of food, however, the institute noted.

Hathaway will be administering the set-aside program, which under pending farm legislation would impose substantial penalties for growers who don't cooperate. He also will administer the first official U.S. grain reserve the measure establishes.

The institute cites reserves as one of three policy changes necessary "to come to grips with the problem of inadequate food supplies and large numbers of underfed people in developing countries."

But its reserves would be on a worldwide basis — an approach advocated, without action, since the 1974 crunch between world food supplies and demand.

The second change is a better balance in developing nations' domestic policies, which tend to favor either farmers or consumers but not both.

Cold roasts for school lunches will end soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is ending its unusual program of buying frozen, boneless beef roasts exclusively for school lunches and other feeding activities. It's going to a combination of roasts and hamburger meat.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said that the combination program will start next week with 38,000-pound lots. Twenty-five per cent of each unit must be roasts.

The ground beef must come from the chuck and round portions left after the roasts are cut from the carcass, although it may be supplemented by beef from any wholesale cuts.

The meat must come from carcasses graded either Choice or Prime, the top two grades.

With bids still out on the final segment of the roast program that began June 14, USDA has spent about \$2.15

million for more than 1.86 million pounds.

Ms. Foreman, a designation she prefers, said that the new program should encourage broader participation in the bidding by meatpackers and processors, because most portions of a carcass could be used.

Farm markets

ABILENE — The market of Abilene Livestock Auction was active and strong to higher on all classes of cattle on a run of 1,900 head of cattle at its sale Tuesday.

Butcher calves: choice, 32-34; good, 29-31; standard, 27-29; rainies, 24-26. Cows: fat, 23-25; cutters, 21-23; canners, 18-21; stockers, 20-25; \$160-210 per head. Bulls: bologns, 30-32; stockers, 28-36; utility, 27-30. Stocker Steer Calves: choice, 43-45; good, 40-42; medium, 38-40; common, 34-36. Stocker Heifer Calves: choice, 33-35; good, 31-33; medium, 30-31; common, 28-30. Stocker Feeder Steer Yearlings: choice, 38-41; good, 36-38; medium, 34-36; common, 32-34. Feeder Heifer Yearlings: choice, 32-35; good, 30-32; medium, 28-30; common, 26-28. Cows & Calves: good, \$250-310; plain, \$190-250.

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Kroehler contemporary sofa styled in the full "overstuffed" proportions that set the mood for today's modern home. The loose pillow backs are accentuated by soft padded luxedo styled arms. Full coil underconstruction "hi-rise" seat cushions for extra comfort and long life. Covered in durable, easy to care for Herculon. 732-4710



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\$499 IKK KELVINATOR
19 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator is completely frost-free in the refrigerator and freezer! Energy efficient thin wall foam insulation gives you more usable space on the inside. Adjustable cantilevered shelves and twin crispers. Ice-maker capability. Factory installed rollers to make cleaning easier. 130-160.2.7



\$89
TV lounge covered in genuine naugahyde to not only look great but to give you years of comfortable sitting. Deep foam padded box seat and diamond tufted back. Two way reclining. Shepherd casters. Brown naugahyde. 224-3055



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\$329
Catalina 19 cu. ft. chest freezer has freezing coils on all 4 sides and the bottom to give you true zero degree fast freezing. Holds up to 656 lbs of frozen foods. Safety locking lid. Factory installed rollers to make cleaning easier. 130-5510



\$299
Sylvania 17" color portable has 100% solid state circuitry for energy efficient dependability. Sylvania exclusive Chroma-line picture tube delivers rich, lifelike color. Sturdy carrying handle. Walnut grain finish. 122-7617



\$39
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with power drive DISTURBULATOR beater brush for more effective cleaning. Toe touch switch & large disposable dust bag. 140-340




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\$79
5 pc. dinette with bright lemon enamel finish measures 36x36x48. 4 matching chairs. 226-8025



34.88 each
Occasional tables. Early American. Choose square or hexagon commode or cocktail table. 226-5003.5.7



\$159
Mediterranean style console stereo has AM/FM and FM stereo and 8 track. 123-6614



34.88
Portable AM/FM radio with 40 channel CB receiver. Operates on house current or batteries. 120-7245



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Catalina 19 cu. ft. chest freezer has freezing coils on all 4 sides and the bottom to give you true zero degree fast freezing. Holds up to 656 lbs of frozen foods. Safety locking lid. Factory installed rollers to make cleaning easier. 130-5510



\$49
Eureka canister vacuum cleaner 1 1/2 HP motor. Attachments in handy liftout tool tray. 140-2119



\$299
Speed Queen heavy duty, automatic washer. 4 speed selector. 5 temperature switch. 146-7740.2.7



\$199
Speed Queen electric dryer. 4 cycles for all fabrics! Temperature selector. 146-7810.2.7



Charge it! Whites EZE credit plan



Firemen on strike

Angry citizens fight fires with garden hose

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Angry residents grabbed garden hoses early today to stop a house fire and two garage fires from spreading through the rest of their neighborhood on the third day of a firemen's strike.

"I wish the mayor was here to see this," said one of the hundreds of residents who congregated at the three blazes.

Firemen stood on picket lines Tuesday and watched five buildings burn. At least eight buildings have burned, leaving as many as 13 families homeless, since the 375 firemen walked off their jobs early Monday.

Firemen, who have pledged to fight life-threatening fires, have a "phantom squad" responding to fire calls to ensure that lives are not in danger. But they aren't fighting fires.

Adding to troubles in this city of 241,000 persons was a threat late Tuesday of a strike by the city's 400 union policemen.

Fraternal Order of Police president Ronald Brandenburg said he expected "no reasonable response" to wage demands laid on the table for the first time Tuesday.

"We're going to vote on some kind of job action late tonight," Brandenburg said today.

Many residents complained about the strike, despite petitions circulated by firemen asking homeowners to support their position.

"What's the use?" asked a young woman. "Here my

Theft biggest juvenile crime

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Juvenile courts received 12,327 new cases in 1976, and 1,190 of them resulted in commitments to state reform schools, the Texas Judicial Council reported Tuesday.

Forty-one per cent of the cases were dismissed, and 51 per cent resulted in findings of delinquent conduct or other behavior indicating a need for special supervision.

Also during 1976, 59,965 children between the ages of 10 and 16 were processed by juvenile probation departments. Police departments referred 86.2 per cent of them.

Theft was the most common reason young people were referred to juvenile authorities, with burglary the second most common. Males accounted for 75 per cent of the theft referrals and 95 per cent of the burglaries.

The only category in which more females were referred to juvenile authorities than males was runaways, accounting for 60 per cent of the 11,220 referrals.

Mistrial denied

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A motion for mistrial in the banking fraud trial of four persons, including former banker Enrique Salinas, was denied Tuesday by a federal judge here.

Defense attorney Gerald Goldstein asked for the mistrial after a jury member was overheard speculating about whether a defendant would testify.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr., who denied the motion, told jurors not to discuss the case. Lawyers in the case were asked to submit briefs on the possible disqualification of the juror, retired teacher Gale Nelson.

Salinas is being tried with his wife and two former bank officials on charges of conspiring to misappropriately \$2 million from the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

Defense attorney Gerald Goldstein asked for the mistrial after an afternoon recess when Nelson was overheard speculating with four or five other jurors about possible testimony by Gretchen Salinas.



EASY PICKETING — Three Dayton firemen resort to using lawn chairs as they picket in front of Company No. 15 station. Strikers voted almost unanimously to continue the strike at a Tuesday afternoon meeting as second day of city-wide walkout neared an end. Strikers are ignoring an injunction to return to work.

husband and I pay up (taxes) each year. Now, if the house catches fire, it'll just burn." Montgomery County

Common Pleas Court Judge William Wolf Jr. ordered the firemen back to work but then held off until Friday a

hearing on the city's request that the strikers be held in contempt of court. Fire Chief William

Hockaday said he and 15 other supervisory personnel were too busy to respond to fire alarms and were "busy just coordinating getting other departments in here."

Hockaday has had limited success trying to get assistance from the 16 neighboring fire departments when an alarm is sounded.

Two departments, police said, refused to respond to the fires early today, and the civilian force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said it would take 15 minutes before giving an answer. The air base squad finally arrived to help neighbors fight the fires.

At one point Tuesday, youngsters hosed down a two-story apartment building and adjacent shop until the Wright-Patterson crew arrived. The children were credited with preventing the spread of the fire.

The firemen are demanding a cut in their work week from 52 to 50 hours, as well as an increase in the top pay scale from \$14,123 to \$14,560 a year, and an increase in base pay from \$12,043 to \$12,480.

The firefighters say their latest demands are half of their original request for a 6 per cent raise and a four-hour cut in their work week. The city has refused to comment on negotiations

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| Regular \$349.95 Chest Freezer 15-cu. ft. 299 | Regular \$249.95 Gas Range 36" Magic Chef with standard oven and large storage compartment. 198 | Regular \$399.95 Gas Range Only 1. 30" Magic Chef. Copertone. Slight damage. 298 | Regular \$249.95 Electric Range Only 1. 36" Magic Chef. Avocado. 198 | Regular \$119.95 Portable TV 12" Black & White. 88 | Regular \$499.95 Color TV 22" Curtis Mathis with twin speakers. 4-year warranty. 588 | Regular \$99.95 Polygrass Carpet 12x11' in green. 58 |
| Regular \$129.95 Hi-Lo Shag 12x12' tan and gold tone. 68 | Regular \$199.95 Kitchen Carpet 12x15' with heavy urethane backing. 98 | Regular \$99.95 Sculptured Carpet 12x17' green. Damaged. 44 | Regular \$6.99 Sq. Yd. Kitchen Carpet Foam-back. Choice of colors. Carpet Only. 3.66 Sq. Yd. | Regular \$59.95 Braided Rugs Only 4. 9x12' 38 | Regular \$4.99 Throw Rugs 20"x30" Braided. 2.88 | Regular \$59.95 Boston Rockers Maple-finish. 33 |
| Regular \$139.95 Mattress & Box Spring By Benco. Full-size. Flavored tick. 6" foam mattress. 68 | Regular \$299.95 Mattress & Box Spring By Mod-Rest. Queen size with 10-yr. warranty. 158 | Regular \$99.95 Set Mattress & Box Spring Only 2. Twin-size Hotel-Motel. 68 Set | Regular \$239.95 Trundle Beds Maple-finish complete with springs and 6" foam mattress. 177 | Regular \$249.95 Bunk Beds Maple-finish Wagon Wheel style complete with mattress. 177 | Brass Headboards Twin, full, queen or king. 1/3 off | Regular \$279.95 Dinette Set 5-Pc. In yellow. Table, leaf and 4 chairs. 168 |
| Regular \$349.95 Decorator Chest Large 6-Drawer 149 | Regular \$149.95 Knee-Hole Desk 7-Drawer. Maple-finish. Slight damage. 98 | Regular \$99.95 4-Drawer Chest Maple-finished. 58 | Regular \$139.95 6-Drawer Dresser With mirror, Maple-finished. 118 | Regular \$349.95 3-Cushion Sleeper Contemporary. Green and brown plaid hercotex. 228 | Regular \$399.95 Queen-Size Sleeper Gold & black velvet. 268 | Regular \$399.95 Queen-Size Sleeper Loose pillow back. Brown & gold hercotex. 248 |
| Regular \$299.95 Full-Size Sleeper Floral nylon cover. 188 | Regular \$449.95 Sofa & Loveseat Early American style. Beautiful patchwork. 478 | Regular \$499.95 Contemporary Sofa Only 1. Gold. Loose pillow-back. 288 | Regular \$24.95 EA. Ginger-Jar Lamps Assorted colors. 2 for 35 | Regular \$399.95 7-Pc. Dining Set Avocado Buffet, hutch and round table and 4 chairs. 298 | Regular \$449.95 Grandfather Clock Only 1. Slight damage. 338 | Regular \$99.95 C.B. Radio By Bowman. 40-channel. 2-yr. warranty. 68 |

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Kennedy assassination tipster

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Assassination theorists may now want to add the name of Thomas E. Beckham to their list of possibly knowledgeable sources in the killing of President Kennedy.

Then again they may not. Members of the House Committee on Assassinations felt compelled to interview Beckham here last month, but it's uncertain what they learned from the self-proclaimed country music singer and accused filmmaker.

The Mobile Press, which reported Tuesday that two House investigators made a trip to Mobile to talk with

Beckham, said a member of the House assassinations team refused to discuss the visit.

The interview occurred in the city jail here on July 29, the day after Beckham was acquitted on a federal fraud-by-wire charge. He remained in custody awaiting transfer to Pine Bluff, Ark., where more fraud charges are pending.

Jeff Stein, a Mobile attorney who represented Beckham, said he was on hand during part of the questioning by the House investigators.

Stein said Beckham told the men that he knew Lee Harvey Oswald in New

Orleans and that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy. Stein said Beckham professed to know the names of the alleged conspirators but did not provide them while Stein was present.

Stein also mentioned that Beckham has a 300-page manuscript that tells all about the Kennedy assassination. It hasn't found a publisher, he said, and is in the possession of Beckham's wife Gloria, who lives in Louisville, Ky.

A federal jury in Mobile found Beckham innocent of fraud charges stemming from a country music benefit concert which was never held. Beckham, who was accused of using the name Eggleston Zimmerman while promoting the concert, testified he has worked for the CIA and played for the jury a country music disc which he said he recorded.

In Arkansas, authorities say Beckham represented himself to be a medical doctor and practiced as a naturopathic physician in

the Pine Bluff area. They also say he formed on his own a chamber of commerce in the White Hall community near Pine Bluff, set up raffle ticket sales and, at another point, married couples after posing as an ordained bishop of a faith called Essence Gospel of Peace.

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1 1/4 pounds of Heavy Aged Beef per serving for only **\$5.50**
"Just tell us how you like your steak and loosen your belt!"

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Per Person

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THEY LAST MET IN 1906 — After last seeing each other 71 years ago, Charles Bryant (left) of Athol, Mass., and his brother Alger meet in El Cajon, Calif., for a reunion arranged by relatives. Alger, 91, says his 96-year-old brother "looks the same as he did."

Brown eyed teen

Rare disease kills Dahlia

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Dahlia Reyna, the 17-year-old brown-eyed brunette who health officials said was in the "wrong place at the right time," is dead.

Hospital officials in this South Texas city confirmed that Dahlia, who contracted a rare and fatal disease few ever heard of, died last night at 10:24 p.m., an hour after she was taken off a respirator that had been keeping her alive.

The past two days, Miss Reyna's family has agonized over a decision whether to let

the girl die. Doctors said chances of recovery from something called Amebic Meningoencephalitis were nil.

The lake where doctors said the attractive teenager contracted the disease that attacks the central nervous system and destroys brain cells was declared dangerous to swimmers by county health officials Tuesday afternoon.

"Delta Lake is off limits to swimmers until further notice," said Dr. Ben Garza, the Hidalgo County health officer, who hastily called press conference. "We can't patrol the lake and keep people out but we have posted signs that let them know they are entering the water at their own risk."

Doctors identified the disease as amebic meningoencephalitis. A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said only 80 cases have been reported worldwide since 1966 and there were only three known survivors.

Dahlia reportedly contracted the disease two weeks ago during a family outing at the nearby lake. Doctors said the amebas probably entered Dahlia through the nose but cannot explain why other members of the family were not affected.

"These amebas exist everywhere, so to speak," said Dr. Garza. "But this young lady was at the wrong place at the right time. Circumstances have to be very exact before anyone can contract this disease."

Air controllers returning to jobs

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—The House of Commons early today ordered Canada's striking air traffic controllers back to work. Normal air service, all but suspended for three days, was expected to resume later in the day.

The emergency back-to-work legislation was passed overwhelmingly in the Commons and was sent to the Senate for its approval. Passage in that largely powerless house and the signature of Canada's governor general were considered mere formalities.

The legislation also imposes a 7.4 per cent pay increase on the government-employed controllers, who wanted 12.6 per cent, and calls for individual fines of up to \$100 a day if they refuse to return to work.

Leaders of the striking Canadian Air Traffic Controller Association (CATCA) had said they would urge members to go back to their jobs if the bill was enacted.

"Air Canada... could have aircraft aloft by noon," a spokesman for the airlines' industry association said early today. "And there might be some going out bright and early, depending on local circumstances."

The legislation was passed in the House of Commons by a vote of 136 to 11. The ruling Liberals and the major opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, voted for the measure. Ten members of the third-strongest party, the left-leaning New Democrats, voted against it.

The strike, which began early Sunday, stranded and otherwise inconvenienced tens of thousands of Canadian air passengers and visitors, forced the layoff of

at least 3,000 airline workers and others, backed up the mails and caused major delays in operations at some northern U.S. airports handling rerouted Canadian flights.

Air Canada, the government-owned airline, maintained a skeleton schedule connecting major Canadian cities by flying between airports at Burlington, Vt., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Seattle. But the line had to reduce its normal daily schedule to about 20 flights from some 500.

Vegetables,

melons 'boom'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of fresh-market vegetables and melons in the major producing states during the spring is estimated at 60.7 million hundredweight, a 3 per cent increase over 1976, the Crop Reporting Board says.

The 14 vegetables alone, however, have come in at about the same volume, 42.3 million hundredweight, according to the report. A preliminary forecast for the summer put vegetables and melons at 64.6 million hundredweight, up from 64.3 million last summer.

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Wednesday, August 31

The Big Spring Herald will produce a special magazine tabloid featuring football facts and forecasts for 1977. Some of the items it will contain include:

- Roundup of every team in the Big Spring area.
- Rosters, schedules and team pictures of Big Spring, Forsan, Sands, Coahoma, Colorado City, Stanton, Lamesa.
- Stories on the top players in this area for 1977.
- A feature on the 1953 Steer state final team.
- Statistics on 59 years of Steer football.
- Features on former area schoolboy greats who have made or will make the pros.



A complete guide to Big Spring area football for 1977

"Football 1977" is a guide that you will want to keep around during the entire fall season"

Ad deadline: Friday, Aug. 26

Ad rates: regular earned rate schedule

Extra copies of the tabloid will be available

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Ask for:

Oliver Cofer,
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Mystery creature may be Big Foot

STILWELL, Okla. (AP)—"We don't know what to call it. We don't know how to cope with it and we don't know what to do with it when we find it," Adair County Undersheriff Gary Fain said, referring to a reported mystery creature.

Authorities are investigating a report that a creature described as nine-foot tall, hairy, and having glowing red eyes clawed a 15-year-old boy here.

Several reports of killed and partially slaughtered goats in this area of eastern Oklahoma, near the Arkansas line, are being linked to the investigation, authorities said.

"We don't believe anyone is lying about this," Fain said. Adair County civil defense officials notified the Sasquatch Tuesday, hoping to learn if the reported creature could be the legendary Big Foot.

Authorities have been investigating the report of a creature's attack since Saturday, but didn't disclose their investigation until

Tuesday for fear of starting a panic.

Brian Jones, 15, told authorities he was attacked by the creature Friday night.

The boy told officials that he was grabbed and scratched, leaving claw marks on his back. The boy also said he was thrown to the ground when friends approached with flashlights.

The reported attack was said to have occurred when Jones went outside to investigate after one of his friends saw a pair of red eyes peering through the kitchen window.

Teletypewriter inventor dies

CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—Edward E. Kleinschmidt, 101, inventor of the Teletypewriter which carries news to all corners of the world, died Tuesday.

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267-6768 after 11 p.m., 7 days a week
Howard County Airport
Big Spring, Texas



VIKKI CARR

Bruised vocal cords bed singer

HOUSTON (AP)—Singer Vikki Carr was admitted to Methodist Hospital Tuesday night, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman for Miss Carr, 36, said the singer entered the hospital for treatment of bruised vocal cords.

The spokesman said Miss Carr postponed a Denver appearance until October in order to rest her voice.

"The doctors said it was better to miss one ball game than to miss the whole season," the spokesman said.

It was not known how long Miss Carr would be hospitalized.

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DELIVERY BOY Needed immediately. Monday-Friday. 1:00 to 5:00. Local resident preferred. Phone 263-4620.

Help Wanted F-1
NEED CLASSIFIED Advertising person. Experience in advertising sales or phone solicitation helpful.

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WOMEN'S AND Children's clothes, alterations, button holes, and band uniforms. Phone 263-1341.

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Prevent lightning damage to your water well pump motors.

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DELIVERY AND SALES PERSON NEEDED
Must be willing to work approximately 35 hours per week.

Help Wanted F-1
NEED CLASSIFIED Advertising person. Experience in advertising sales or phone solicitation helpful.

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GOVERNOR LEAVES COURT - A smiling Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel leaves federal court in Baltimore, Tuesday after Judge Robert L. Taylor instructed the jury in the mail fraud-retention trial of Mandel and five codefendants. The jury is to start deliberations of the 10-week-old trial today.

Dockers in northeast due to set pact pattern

NEW YORK (AP) - Talks involving 35,000 longshoremen in northeast port areas are scheduled to resume here Aug. 17. Results of the northeastern talks

traditionally set the pattern for negotiations and settlements for 15,000 other longshoremen from the Carolinas to Texas.

The schedule was announced Tuesday by James J. Dickman, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations, and Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

The talks were recessed in Miami Beach in late June amid problems over guaranteed income demands for dockworkers idled by the shift to containerized cargo.

The master contract, expiring Sept. 30, covers wages, length of contract, hours of work, contributions to pensions and welfare, and rules pertaining to containerization and lighterage-board-ship (LASH) operations.

Local agreements must also be negotiated covering pension and welfare benefits, paid holidays and vacations, pay guarantees and other items.

Dickman and Gleason have been in frequent touch concerning proposals during the recess in formal talks, hoping to reach early agreement to avoid having worried shippers divert cargo for fear of a strike.

The negotiations were complicated by a government ruling, upheld by the courts, that threw out levies on container shipments that had provided the monies for the wage guarantee.

The city has previously declined to issue arrest warrants for parking tickets alone, Ford said.

The crackdown, Ford said, was planned after the city personnel developed the necessary computer program to hunt down the lawbreakers.

A daily "pickup list" will be issued to traffic officers, who will impound any illegally parked car belonging to a person on the warrant list.

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