Queen facing danger during Irish visit

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

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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

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

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

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

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

However, a court spokesman said

Focalpoint

baby and the trash container is it?

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

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 throatened 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 in-

tersection 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.

he did not expect the court to act on

the petitions until after Hill files his

answer, which is expected Monday.

accounts in Hill's files

Bullock sues for

Hill's tax records

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



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, (79720) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977

possible changes in the plan and the

committee's staff said no change in

any part of Carter's program has been

FEA wants to lift gas controls

strengthening the conservation

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

portion of Carter's energy plan.

Federal Energy Administration, which wants to lift federal price controls on gasoline this fall, says consumers shouldn't be hurt by the

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

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

Bullock claimed he had filed two

tabulated lists of delinquent sales and

use tax accounts with Hill for action

The comptroller claimed Hill

refused to show him on Aug. 5 files

that would indicate the progress being

made in collecting the delinquent

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.

"The files have no confidentiality

against delinquent taxpayers.

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 gasguzzling penalties, found a receptive

Several senators have said in the that they favor

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.

The Big Spring School District

Board of Trustees will consider a

tentative approval of the 77-78 budget

The trustees have been meeting

nightly since the beginning of the

week to hammer the budget into shape, and tentative approval is

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

The contract with Pritchard and

Abbott is also up for discussion. The

firm is the school district property

evaluation team.

Bible fund

BS trustees

mull budget

at their Thursday meeting.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) shown checking a boll weevil trap at the Big Spring Experiment Station this morning.

mentioned the gas-guzzler levy as one

way to prod Americans to use less

gasoline. Neither Long nor

Blumenthal was specific in discussing

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

\$7,000 needed to combat boll weevil infestation

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 com-

batting 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

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

Martin County producers are being

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 im-

portant as in any year since

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

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

According to figures from the U.S.

Bureau of Mines, Texas' crude oil

production last year was ap-

proximately 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

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 produc-

tion also peaked in 1972 - at 8,657,840

MMcfs - and has fallen each year

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

just over 1.3-billion barrels.

production began in 1925.

& Gas Association.

proposals."

Local cotton producers are habitat management research ago to halt soil movement.

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

County oil production just

as important as ever

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

Calendar: Dinner theater

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

THURSDAY National Association of Federal Retired Employes 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 Lounge 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

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.



starts slowly County

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

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

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

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

\$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 fo \$2,375,236.43

jumped this year from \$75,450,000 to

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 Blassingame, Mrs. Fleta Lewis, Edward Roach, Jimmie Bolin and Eddie Piland

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

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

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 equip-

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 \$6.2-million, with \$5.8million coming from crude oil output; \$432,375 from natural gas.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 2,066 employes worked in the industry in the county last year. These directemployment 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 \$6.3million 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.



LOTS OF PULL - Child specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock waves as he takes turn at the oars in Krylatsky, USSR, where the 1980 Olympics will be held. Dr. Spock stopped over at Krylatsky on his return trip from the International Children's Festival at Artek, The Crimea. Dr. Spock was Olympic champion in rowing in 1924.

Actor Kennedy, wife split

NEW YORK (AP) - Academy Award-winning actor George Kennedy and his wife Revel, have separated after 18 years of marriage.

'It has been coming up for a long time - strictly a matter of incompatibility, — but it has steadily increased. I won't say anyone is to blame," Kennedy said Tuesday.

A divorce isn't planned at this time, a spokesman The Kennedys have two children, Karianne, 15,

and Christopher, 11.

Activists need discipline

ATLANTA (AP) — Today's young activists march for causes such as the right to read pornography and the acceptance of homosexuality rather than for rights based on moral values, says the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Activists must regain the discipline and solidarity of the early civil rights days if the United States is to return to the road of social progress, said Jackson, head of the Chicago-based civil rights group PUSH

(People United to Save Humanity).
"Today, after the killing of our leaders, the Vietnam War and Watergate, there has been a kind of ethical collapse," he said. "Not only must we push for certain goals, we have to deal with the ethical crisis that has left people so weak they can't deal with issues.'

\$3 million chess match?

NEW YORK (AP) - Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer may be battling Victor Korchnoi — if Fischer will settle for the \$3 million offered by a West German financier.

A Dutch paper quotes Korchnoi, a Soviet emigree to West Germany, as saying that financier Wilfried Hilgert is ready to pay Fischer \$3 million for the match, which could take place next February.
"I've been in contact with Fischer and in early

September I'll go to America to meet him and fix

Panama Canal treaty shapes

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - After 13 years of hard bargaining, the United States and Panama appeared ready today to initial the basic principles of a new treaty turning the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians by the year 2000.

Negotiators for the two countries ended an allnight session early today, and informed sources on both sides said they were close to an agreement-inprinciple, the first formal step toward a treaty.

Carter 'kind of homesick'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter, cured of homesickness and riding the crest of a softball victory, is returning to the White House with his family after a five-day vacation.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy, 9, were to arrive in Washington late today.

Proclaiming himself "kind of homesick," the President came back to his hometown Friday for only the third time since taking office last January.

He attended a wedding and a reunion of his wife's family, announced his welfare program, walked in his peanut fields, ate watermelon, signed two bills and attended two churches.

The bills were a clean-air law and a public works measure. The churches were the Plains Baptist Church and the breakaway Maranatha Baptist Church. He attended both to avoid taking sides in their dispute over racial, political and long-standing

family conflicts. He visited with members of his family, went fishing and took a 45-minute walk down Main Street. ducking into stores and telling old friends hello.

One of the highlights of his visit came Tuesday, when he drove in the tying run in the top of the eighth inning and then scored to lead his White House staff to their first softball victory over reporters in a three-game series.

The White House won, 19-17. Carter, who pitched the entire game, allowed that this last game "was much better than the first two.

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Promoter charged in kidnaping connection with the incident. Mark Logan, 21, and Julie owe him a thing," he said.

onto Billie Sol Estes has been burn the gasoline-splashed office of a man he claims helped Estes cheat him.

"I just wanted my money," Don Trull, formerly of Clyde, said after he allegedly barricaded himself Investments and demanded \$10,000, a Cadillac and promissory note for \$775,000 from Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron. Trull remained in the

Smith County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charge of aggravated kidnaping in

Tax appraisal board meeting

A routine meeting of the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board is scheduled for this afternoon. The meeting will take place

The agenda for the meeting includes financial reports, a contract discussion, and any other business from the floor.

Discussion is expected to center around changes in the new tax appraiser's contract. Changes will include the power to adjust for errors in classification and correct for irregularly-sized

Scott accused in stab death

MIDLAND - Anthony Dewayne Scott, 19, will be returned here from Denver, papers, credit cards, in-Colo., for questioning in connection with the slaying articles, keys, and \$200 in Merrick, Ackerly, and Gaila last Thursday of a Midland cash. Jo Miller, 1300 Tucson, liquor store clerk.

week to pick up Scott after he

der. In addition, he has been and a small, vinyl suitcase. 8:16 p.m. accused by the FBI of Loss was estimated at \$79. unlawful flight across state lines to avoid prosecution.

Jackie Goodrum Burleigh, 45, during an apparent robbery attempt. Scott reportedly was arrested at the home of relatives.

The hostage, Bill May, a

charged with taking a Pyron Investments vice hostage and threatening to president, was released unharmed after four tense hours of negotiations.

Trull's fiance Glynell C. Logan, 42 and her children

Local school in the office of Pyron calendar okay

At their Monday session, the Big Spring School District Board of Trustees settled on a final school calendar.

Teacher in-service days will be Aug. 22-29, Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Jan. 13, Feb. 24 and

Holidays will be Sept. 5, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 22-Jan. 2, March 24-27, and April 13-14. School officials asked that all students new to the district (not justnew to the school office to register as soon as possible.

promoter who recently He was arraigned by Justice Anna Logan, 21, and Julie Shifted the legal spotlight of the Peace Edna Hicks. charged with aggravated the open can of gas with a kidnaping. Mark Logan was match, threatening to blow free on \$15,000 bond, while the place up," said Tyler the two women were free on Asst. Police Chief Willie \$5,000 bond each.

The \$775,000 was half of the money Trull claimed Estes, of gasoline, splashed it all a convicted West Texas swindler, and Pyron bilked had nothing to lose," said a him out of in a business deal. Trull, who said he and

Estes shared an office in he went, I would go too." Abilene, recently provided documents to state and details: federal investigators that have prompted probes into clothes and a cowboy hat and Estes' business dealings.

15-year federal prison floor office and reportedly sentence for fraud, is barricaded himself there specifially barred from with May. engaging in any promotional activities employment by the terms of business deal in the past," his strict parole.

several of the documents him some money and he felt turned over to authorities. After the incident, ryion denied any business connection with Trull. "I don't the money, car and promissory note from Pyron, high school), stop by the high After the incident, Pyron get it back."

Three purses are stolen

Three purses were stolen Hughes, 105 W. 8th, and Gary 2108 Warren, around 3 p.m. 9:13 p.m. Tuesday. The motor home was parked at Moss Creek

rear screen of the vehicle the intruder lifted the purses. surance papers, personal

Buck Two Midland detectives Galveston, lost several p.m. went to Denver earlier this articles from his pickup

Seven mishaps were

reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Don G. at 1602 Canary, 12:20 p.m.

from a motor home R. Shanks, 2302 Allendale, belonging to Lazell Osburn, collided at 25th and Carol,

collided with a curb at 109 After cutting through the N.W. 12th, 11:30 p.m. Vehicles driven by Allan

A. Zolbinger, 607 W. 6th. and They contained blank Donna E. Earnest, Box 1582, checks, identification collided at Eighth and Gregg, 2:06 p.m. Vehicles driven by Jake

Jo Miller, 1300 Tucson, Chappell, 703 collided at 906 Birdwell, 4:11 parked vehicle

while it was parked on the belonging to Don W. had been arrested by Denver north side of town, early Richardson, 3708 Carleton, Tuesday. Stolen from the was struck by a vehicle that Scott has been charged in unlocked truck was a CB left the scene, near the Music Midland with capital mur- radio, a pair of blue pants Building of Howard College,

A parked Vandals broke two neon belonging to Thomas Letz, lights in front of a store Route 1, was struck by Scott is accused of the owned by S.Z. Gomez, 505 vheicle driven by Frak tabbing death of Mrs. N.W. 4th, late Monday. Perry Jr., 1207 E. 18th on the Damage was estimated at 300 block of E. 9th, 11:10 a.m. A vehicle driven by Cindy Lee Cheatham, 1602 Canary, collided with a reflector pole

Webb papers donated sports and hobby enthusiasts. Continuing Education Units Long after Webb AFB has Capt. Thomas Michaelis, do something with the become a busy industrial chief of the information publications that would

park, people will still be able division, explained the assure the West Texas area to read about the base and reason for giving the of a ready reference source the people that made it work yearbooks and newspapers about the air base at Big Library.

Thousands of pages telling the Webb story were presented to the county library at 10 a.m. today in the form of class yearbooks and base newspapers.

Col. Harry Spannaus, Webb AFB wing commander, presented the library with more than 150 American student pilot class yearbooks and 25 volumes of base newspaper. Accepting the publications was Howard County librarian John W. Deats.

Some of the yearbooks from the bombadier days are missing, but, most of the yearbooks printed since 1952 are in the collection. The brief ceremony also featured the bound volumes of the base newspaper, which started as the Springboard in 1952 and was later renamed the Prairie Pilot

The volumes of the weekly newspaper are nearly complete and run through the end of 1976. The 1977 editions of the Prairie Pilot will be added to the other volumes after the paper ends publication in September.

According to Deats, the new acquisition will be placed in the reference section of the library. Prior to the presentation he expressed his belief that the Webb publications will prove to be valuable additions to the library and the people of Howard County.

Mrs. Bardofske in hospital

Mrs. Fran (Sherrie) Bardofske is in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock following dual orthopedic foot surgery. Hospital attendants say

44% 27¼ 88% 21½ 34¼ 19½ 51% 14½

she is recovering satisfactorily. Her address while in Lubbock is 2412 50th St., Lubbock 79413. Her telephone number is AC 806-

the Howard County to the library. "We wanted to Spring," he said.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY - Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander at Webb AFB, is shown presenting a file of the Webb publication and class yearbooks through the years the base was open. Receiving the collection is John W. Deats, Howard County librarian.

Kent State's incoming prexy due to discuss protests over gym

reportedly will discuss with trustees the protests over May 4, 1970. construction of a gym annex. Work on the building has

been delayed by a federal courtroom consideration next week University officials said

house. Other reports quoted unidentified sources as and a variety of court actions saying Golding would meet have resulted from the with school trustees in small groups. They would discuss building the gym on the site the protest against plans to the board has approved.

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent build the \$6 million annex State University's incoming near the spot where four president, Dr. Brage students were killed and nine Golding, will visit the wounded by Ohio National campus here this week and Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration here on

Meanwhile, a protest organization — the May 4th Coalition — picketed the judge pending further Cleveland office buildings Tuesday in which two of the trustees work. A spokesman for the protesters said the the visit had been planned business places of other for some time so Golding trustees also will be picketed could inspect the president's "to keep public pressure" on

the board. Demonstrations, arrests coalition's battle against

"(He) was standing over Abilene. Hardy.

"He had a five-gallon can over the office and said he weary May, 33. "I interpreted that to mean that if Hardy related these

Trull, 50, wearing work allegedly carrying the can of Estes, on parole from his gasoline, went into the third-

"There was apparently self- some confusion over a said Hardy. "The suspect Pyron's name appears on felt some other people owed like this was the best way to

> kept a vigil outside. Pyron slid \$2,000 under the office door and taped \$8,000 to the windshield of his Cadillac. Logan allegedly picked up the \$8,000, which was later

recovered when the women were arrested nearby. Trull, originally from

Mississippi, had recently

Abilene.

Estes went to federal mission for investigators prison in 1965 after being from the Texas attorney convicted of masterminding a phony multimillion dollar fertilizer tank scheme. He men, including Estes' was paroled from his 15-year

He is officially listed as a truck dispatcher at a West Texas oil company and now lives in Abilene with his wife and children.

sentence in 1971.

general's office to examine business records of three employer, in connection with the investigation into Estes' business dealings.

Trull is not related to the former Baylor University quarterback.



ARRESTED IN KIDNAPING — Don Trull, a Tyler, Tex., promoter, who has prompted investigations of convicted West Texas swindler, Billie Sol Estes, is taken into custody by police after holding a hostage for over 4 hours Tuesday. Trull allegedly took Bill May, a vice president of Tyler development company, hostage and threatened in ignite gasoline Trull splashed over the office. The hostage was released unharmed.

9:13 p.m. A vehicle driven by Rosa F. Torres, 1201 W. 6th, Adult education data

unit

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Howard College awards

Rodeo awards to Doss duo

SNYDER - Two of the Doss family from Big Spring area residents. To ac-American Junior Rodeo and questionnaires are being of science fiction. Association national finals circulated in an effort to find being held nightly this week in Snyder coliseum.

Jess Doss placed third on in the 13-15 division of the harrel racing

Many of the 12 Big Spring competitors eligible did not compete in the opener, but there will be some Big are: Spring competitors each night through Saturday.

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Deaths

Ella Osborn

LAMESA - Services for Ella Osborn, 90, of Lamesa were held at 10:30 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. W.L. Armstrong, associate pastor, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of the First United Tahoka Methodist Church, ficiating

Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home Mrs. Osborn died at 5:30

p.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness. A native of Blunt County,

Ala., Mrs. Osborn had lived AFB. in Lamesa 43 years. She was a 69-year member of the Methodist Church. She married E.B. "Bud" Osborn March 24, 1907 in Callahan County. He preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C.C. (Annie

Belle) Carden of Midland and Mrs. Peter (Catherine) Coon of Olney; four sons, J. Barcus Osborn and Reuben W. Osborn, both of Odessa, Carlton Osborn of Stephenville and W.B.

sisters,

D. Smith of Lubbock and Memorial Park. William E. Smith of Clyde; great-grandchildren.

Paula Laick Mrs. Richard (Paula Dee) Laick, 31, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in a San Antonio

hospital.

Thursday in the Webb AFB Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. She was born June 13, 1946 in Witchata, Kan. and had lived in San Antonio since

Services will be at 10 a.m.

resident of Big Spring. She was a member of the Catholic Chapel at Lackland

January, previously being a

She is survived by her husband Richard, Antonio; three sons, Richard Wayne, Justine Randall and Jason Rudolph of the home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith, Big Lake; a brother, Michael Smith, Big Lake, two sisters, Susan Smith, Big Lake; and Mrs. Pamela Ammonett of Haskill.

O.E. Stovall

O.E. Stovall, 75, died at Osborn of Lamesa, two 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in a local Mrs. Minnie hospital. Services will be 2 Springer of Garland and p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-

Mrs. Lillie Fleming of Pickle Rosewood Chapel Abilene; two brothers, John with burial in Mount Olive

He was born July 6, 1902 in 13 grandchildren and 21 Cherokee County. He married Vera Alice Mann July 25, 1939 in Roswell. N.M. She preceded him in death on Feb. 19, 1977. He was a retired paint contractor and had lived in

> Howard County since 1958. He was a member of Forsan Baptist Church. Survivors Bob Mrs.

daughter, (Geniece) Smith and one grandson, Gilbert Lee Myers, both of Big Spring.

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Gerom attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock after graduating from Sweetwater High School. He

Angelo. They are in the process of acquiring a home

When he can get away from his duties, he jumps at the

YMCA selects exec director

McCracken, 28, returns to recreation. He has been Big Spring Aug. 27 to assume the position of executive director of the YMCA. When Mike was nine years

old, he walked into the "Y" and asked Curt Mullins, then director, what he could do to earn a membership.

Mullins handed McCracken a broom and told him to sweep out the hall.

The youth worked for the YMCA here all the way through school and while he attended Howard College. He completed his education at the Virginia Commonwealth University.

A fully accredited director, he will officially begin duties here Sept. 1. He and his wife, Catherine and their 22-month-old son. Charles David, are expected to arrive the last week in

August. McCracken's bachelor of

United Way meet called

The Big Spring Howard County Board of Trustees for the United Way will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

The Budget Committee will give a report on the 1977 to 1978 Campaign goals, and ask for approval of the figure from the board.

"As the 1977-78 Campaign is faced with a reduction of close to \$20,000 from Webb AFB (Combined Federal Campaign) this year's campaign will be a real challenge to our community" said D.D. Pittman, president of the United Way in Big Spring.

He said that in an effort to make up the needed difference there will be some restructuring of campaign divisions and workers, and that stress would be put on asking everyone for a "fair share" gift more than any time in the past.

The United Way of America bases its "fair share" rate on a basis of a \$20,000 income, .6 per cent would be a "fair share" to give. Over \$20,000 income a year, a "fair share" would be 1 per cent.

Bomb blast kills youth

SAN ANTIONO, Tex. (AP) A 16-year-old youth has died after a home-made bomb exploded in his face. Sheriff's investigators said Dwight Toepperwein, a San Antonio high school student, died Tuesday afternoon at a local hospital after being struck in the head by shrapnel. Investigators said

yong Toepperwein was experimenting with the device alone in his backyard. Police said the youth's parents had warned him not to play with explosives after an earlier incident.



SKIP GEROM

Gerom named TEC manager

Nelson (Skip) Gerom is the new manager of the local Texas Employment Com-

mission office. Gerom succeeds Ellis Britton, who resigned recently after 12 years of service with the TEC to become associated in an executive capacity with a

new industry starting here. Gerom, who grew up in Sweetwater, comes here from the district office in San Angelo, where he was supervising interviewer.

Gerom started his career with TEC in June, 1971, in San Angelo. He was transferred to Midland in April, promoted to the position of supervising interviewer. He returned to the San Angelo

was born in Roscoe. Gerom is married to the former Cindy Childs of San

Gerom is a Methodist. automatic tuning features. chance to hunt and fish

instructor and director, an

Michael David (Mike) science degree was earned in serving as youth director at the Central YMCA in Wichita Falls. He also was program director at the YMCA in Beaumont and worked as director of the Outreach Program in Richmond, Va.

has

earned qualification as a senior

aquatic director and won the Service to Youth award in Richmond in 1972. At one time he was an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was active in the Kiwanis Club in Wichita Falls and attended the Central Christian Church

Weather

Winds, rain pop Lubbock area

By the Associated Press A severe thunderstorm, packing winds of up to 58 m.p.h. and heavy rain, struck the Lubbock area during the night, dumping about 1.50 inches of rainfall on the city in a short time.

Thunderstorms also struck various points of Northwest Texas during the night and a few heavy showers were reported in the area during the early morning hours today. Amarillo, for example, had about .50 of an inch of

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as warm north. Highs 84 north to near 105 south. Lows 56 mountains

to 62 north to 73 south.

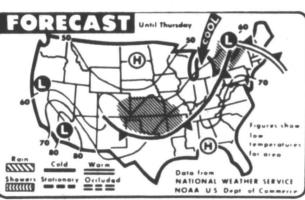
EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Lows 60s mountains and north to mid 70s south. Highs 90s north to near 103 Big Bend

Thunderstorm activity also developed along the middle and upper portions of the Texas coast late Tuesday afternoon, but dissipated in the early evening hours.

Elsewhere, skies were clear to partly cloudy and temperatures remained quite warm throughout the evening and into the early morning hours.

CITY BIG SPRING MAX MIN Denver Detroit Ft. Worth Dallas Houston Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Richmond St. Louis Sun sets today at 8:35 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:08 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1953. Lowest temperature 59 in 1915. Most precipitation .77 inches in 1966.



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast today for the Great Lakes region as well as the middle Mississippi Valley and a band of states ranging from Missouri into the southern Rockies. The remainder of the nation will be clear or partly cloudy.

MIKE McCRACKEN

Sex killing in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - The Australian nurse whose mutilated body was found Monday in her apartment here was also raped, according to police.

"It almost has to be strictly a sex killing," Det. Sgt. Gus Rose said Tuesday after the county medical examiner's ruling. An autopsy revealed

Judith Kamm, 34, was stabbed 17 times. Police said they are trying to determine if Miss Kamm's death is connected to the beating death of a 26-yearold Filpino nurse, who was found dead in her apartment Aug. 17, 1976. Miss Kamm and Josefina

Punelan both worked at Presbyterian Hospital. Police said Miss Punelan was not raped.

CARD OF THANKS

Perhaps you sang a lovely

Or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful

flowers. If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke

As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car;

Perhaps you rendered service unseen, Near at hand or from afar: Whatever you did to console

the heart We thank you so much, Whatever the part. The Family of Ricky Klahr 'We would like to thank

Ricky's friends for all the help, love, and sympathy you gave us during this time of grief.

Meat-pricing quiz ordered LAKE MILLS, Iowa (AP) focus on competition for should take proper steps to last week in Sioux City. — The meat-pricing inmeat animals and meat stop it," Bergland said. vestigation ordered by U.S. Agriculture Secretary 80b warious elements have on lowa, and Charles Thone, R Pergland will cover 80b warious elements have on lowa, and Charles Thone, R Agriculture version of the proper steps to last week in Sioux City. "After that first hearing, it appears to me that there is a lowarious elements have on lowarious elements have elements have

Bergland will cover all prices. aspects of the meat industry

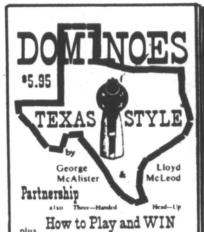
fresh meat-pricing in- toward bigness that might vestigation because no one stifle really knows just how prices operations. are established," Bergland said Tuesday during a happening in large-scale Mills.

The investigation will I think we in government

Bergland also said from feedlots to dinner USDA is launching an investigation of farm size and "We are going to start a whether there is a trend family

"If there is anything family reunion at his farming that in any way brother's farm near Lake would destroy or endanger the family farm system, then

autograph Party The Authors of



complete instructions on 42 and the relatively new game for 6 or 8 players. Double Deck 42

Will host a free hamburger buffet and autograph their new book, Friday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Big Spring Country Club (Membership not required) ADMISSION: Each guest must purchase a book at the special party price of \$5.00 plus tax l

> Reservations are required. Call 267-8241 by 4:00 p.m. August 11, 1977.

Neb., have introduced a bill serious problem with the that focuses on the pricing of present pricing of meat, slaughter livestock. A particularly beef," Bedell slaughter livestock. A part hearing on the bill was held said

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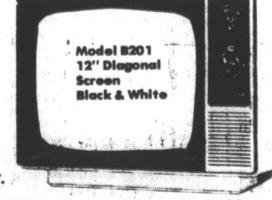
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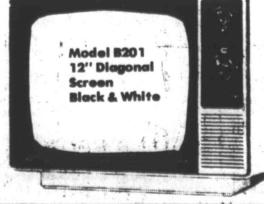


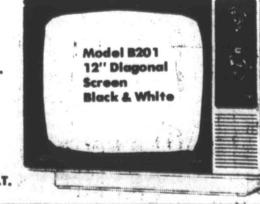
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Last week I saw it, and now I believe it.



Carter recession?

Evans, Novak

HUTCHINSON, Kans. - The danger of politicial loss attending President Carter's retreat from campaign promises in the wheat belt is that the broken promises coincide with a wheat belt recession of portentous political dimension.

The President's year-ago pledge to give wheat farmers a level of price supports "at least to equal production costs" might be passed over as standard campaign hyperhole if wheat prices were now firming and farmers contentedly purring.

Instead, a little-noticed survey by the Department of Agriculture shows that in midspring three of six major wheat states - Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma - were in "very severe" financial straits; the other three -Colorado, North Dakota and South - were in a "severe" Dakota financial situation.

THIS LARGELY-OVERLOOKED report makes sinister reading: Of 32,000 bank borrowers surveyed in Kansas during April, where almost all loans are linked to the wheat economy, 3,200 "cannot repay" their loans and 11,600 or 35 per cent, are either compelled to refinance their indebtedness or "dispose of their assets."

Consequently, wheat farmers are not purring contentedly. To the contrary, added to the normal political grievance spreading across the lush soils of Kansas is the special fury of a voter scorned that comes from this fact: thousands of wheat families and other rural voters reversed age-old Republican voting habits last November to support Jimmy Carter, apparently on the theory that a peanut farmer was a natural ally of a wheat farmer.

The degree of this crossover, with its potential of a huge voter harvest by Mr. Carter in 1980, has apparently been missed by the White House. Otherwise, the President might not have walked away so quickly from his campaign talk of a \$3 price support for wheat (which he set instead at the old \$2.25 level).

LIKEWISE, SECRETARY of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who is perceived out here as an amiable White House messenger boy, would probably have fought harder for his farmer constituency against Mr. Carter's strong budget-balancing policies.

The switch of voters from Republican in 1972 to Carter-Mondale last November, as reported in a confidential poll by respected political pollster Robert Teeter, was much heavier among rural than city voters. In Nebraska, a major wheat state, Teeter found the pro-Carter switch in the farm vote running a6 percentage points ahead of the pro-Carter switch in towns and cities.

Even more astonishing was Ohio. Republican farm defections to Mr. Carter in Ohio began worrying party leaders well before the election, but Teeter's 1977 county-by-county analysis shows the depth of that defection: a 19-percentage-point decline in the Republican presidential vote, as contrasted to a mere 9-point decline in the cities of Ohio.

"THE SURPRISING loss of Ohio (by Gerald Ford) can be attributed to the unique impact that Carter had in the rural areas," Teeter's unpublished poll reported. "These (voting) changes produced the unusual pattern of a Republican presidential candidate receiving a higher vote from Ohio's metropolitan areas (49 per cent) than from its rural counties (46 per cent). In 1972, Nixon ran 7 points better in the rural than the metropolitan counties of Ohio."

Likewise, Teeter found that in the "contribution ratio" (the share of the total Republican vote) in Wisconsin a major farm state — rural counties contributed a mere 42.2 per cent. The balance came from metropolitan areas. That elevated Mr. Carter almost 10 points ahead of the 1968 performance in rural Wisconsin of Hubert Humphrey, long a farmer

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the death your right to say it." -

Voltaire

THE SUMMER MumMers is melodrama squared. It is an audience participation sport that makes "Let's Make a Deal" look as dull as a county commissioner's court meeting.

It is a time for booing, cheering, hissing the villian and throwing popcorn at the players. It is melodrama so bad that it can only be professional But what the MumMers really are is

a summer project to raise money for the Midland Community Theater, and it has become a tradition of 29 years in

From July 1 through Sept. 3, the Summer MumMers are staged at the American Legion Hall in downtown Midland. The actors, if they could be called such in a melodrama, do a magnificent job of hamming up some of the worst lines you ever heard.

Twice during the three-act performance, silent film-type flicks take over the alleged plot. These films are hilarious and well-done from the chase through the Midland Hilton to the Monahans Sandhills.

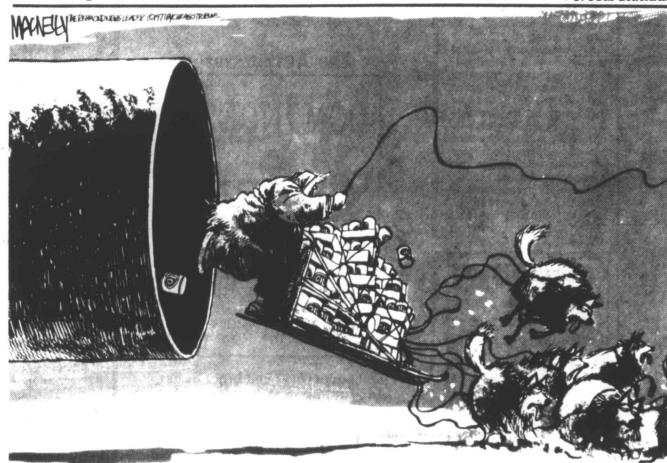
THIS YEAR'S nonproduction is entitled "Skullduggery in the Skies, or The Gone Patrol." It is approximately a take off of the World War I flying battles with a character named Yellow Fellow replacing the Red Baron

The players do their best to keep the story line alive while delivering their lines above the boos and cheers of a hyperactive audience and while dodging popcorn and popcorn sacks as best they can.

Then after the melodrama is exhausted, they lapse into an "Olio" of music hall style.

Tickets are \$3, and more popcorn than you can either eat or throw is 50 cents. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the box office at the Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana, or by phoning 682-2544.

What some people will do for a worthy cause you wouldn't believe. -J. TOM GRAHAM





He has examining room hypertension

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are avid readers of your column, which we find informative. Perhaps this case is unique and extreme, but here goes. When examined for employment (or

for any reason), anxiety and tension seen to build, causing my blood presure to rise to 170, with lower readings of about 90. Yet when I return home and take my pressure it returns to 137 or 140. This happens when I give talks before audiences or perform before a group. My heart beats harder, then returns to normal. If you tell a doctor, shouldn't he let

you rest a while and calm down before taking your second reading? Should drugs be prescribed? Have you encountered this with any of your patients? - Mr. A.W.

Yes, I have encountered this, and yours is not a unique case. A rise of 30 points is not unusual in anxiety situation, and it is not serious or threatening. A doctor will usually heed a patient who tells him this has occurred before. As a matter of fact, doctors will not begin therapy based on a single reading. They usually give a patient time to calm down, then use a second test to confirm the first.

You ought to get this matter settled quickly. Your "back home" reading 137 to 140 is normal. You don't give me the lower figure, which was 90 in the doctor's office. The 90 is borderline. I assume you have equipment at home to test yourself. Are you sure you are using it correctly?

There's another factor to consider. Your occupation seems to place you under frequent periods of anxiety. Too much of that can be unhealthy, even though your pressure reverts to afterwards. You may be falling into the so-called "type-A" personality mold, which can be potentially damaging over the long haul with these periodic rised in blood

There is no need whatever for all this doubt and suspicion about the state of your blood pressure. Express your concern to your doctor and have him confirm or discount a persistent hypertension problem. At the very least you may need to alter your life style a bit. You may even need medicinal treatment

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am bothered with a ringing in my ears. I work in a noisy factory. I didn't notice the ringing until just recently, and it seems more noticeable in the evening, maybe because things are quieter. I

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am 30. I don't think I have lost my hearing, though. I am especially sensitive to loud noises. Could this condition be caused by the large amounts of coffee I drink during the day, smoking, or cola drinks? It's driving me crazy. - J.M.J.

You have several good re the ear ringing - the factory noise, the excess coffee and colas, and tobacco use. Other common causes are impacted ear wax and ear nerve damage. Drugs, and that includes the caffeine and tobacco, are frequently the reason for such ringing. Others

are aspirin and quinine derivatives. Continued use of any of these substances may aggravate damage done by the outside noise, as that in the

Nerve deterioration is usually found in older persons and may be a prelude to nerve deafness or Since your problem appears to be worsening you should see a doctor (an otologist) for a specific diagnosis and treatment. Meanwhile cut down on the coffee, colas, and cigarettes. Try wearing earplugs if you work permits



Nothing too good

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress offers our national legislators more than books to borrow. It also provides a research service whose 500 harried researchers will check out anything that might arouse a congressman's curiosity, no matter how idle

What would House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill like to know about Swiss bank accounts? Are there some historical tidbits about the Hudson Valley that Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R.-N.Y., could slyly drop as he travels around the area?

WOULD SOMEONE please complete a school project for the daughter of Rep. Ronald Bo Ginn, D.-Ga.? How can Vice President Walter Mondale find a foreign pen pal for a constitutent? What should Rep. Daniel Flood, D.-Pa., say to the Wyoming Valley Catholic Laymen's Retreat League?

Whatever the inquisitive folks on Capitol Hill want to know, the Congressional Research Service (CRS) will try to find the answers. Upon request, the researchers will spend up to 50 hours on a single project. They handle upwards of 300,000 congressional inquiries annually, a service that costs the taxpayers about \$20 million a year.

All the answers are confidential and unavailable to the taxpayers who pay for the research. A CRS spokesman contended that most of the inquiries are proper requests for information that congressman need in their work.

Some members of Congress have used the researchers, for example, to help privileged youngsters with their schoolwork. Rep. Ronald Bo Ginn's daughter needed some overnight research on prison reforms to meet a school deadline. Explains the confidential request slip: "For Member's college-age daughter for a school project . . . A good bibliography would also be useful.

A spokesman said the research was really prepared for a friend of the congressman's daughter. It may have been improper, the spokesman conceded, to ask the CRS to expedite the research. But he insisted it was "appropriate" to request information

for school-aged constituents. Sen. Robert Byrd, D.-W. Va., would agree. He has asked the research

service to provide his student con-

stituents with everything from the

state song of Georgia to charts of the United States. And Sen. Herman Talmadge, D.-Ga., ordered the CRS to help one of his aide's offspring with college homework on the judicial system.

Some legislators have sought personal information from the research service. Sen. Robert Dole, R.-Kan., the 1976 Republica vice presidential candidate, asked CRS for a genealogy of his family.

FROM SPEAKER Tip O'Neill's

office came a hush-hush request for information about Swiss bank accunts. The researcher not only was informed it was "for personal use" but was also instructed not to submit a written response. He obediently telephoned the answers to O'Neill's office, but first he wrote down the questions on a confidential request

"If staffer had funds in a Swiss bank and died, what problems would be encountered in the inheritor's getting the money into the U.S.?" And this one: "If staffer had property in Bermuda and died, would estate taxes have to be paid to both Bermuda and Britain; or is there some kind of reciprocal agreement? problems would there be?"

A spokesman suggested the questions must have come from a constituent. The speaker also requested the score of the musical, "Carnival." Vice President Mondale wanted to know how a young constituent could find a foreign pen pal, age 13 to 16, preferably in Switzerland. And Rep. Elliott Levitas, D.-Ga., asked for the recipe for Mongolian beef.

Several members of Congress use the CRS to write their speeches. Rep. Daniel Flood has requested a few heartfelt words for every conceivable occasion from a Masonite ordination to the dedication of an Easter Seal Society hospital. On one occasion, he required separate speeches for a Wyoming Valley monument meeting and a communion breakfast before the Wyoming Valley Catholic

Laymen's Retreat League Apparently, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., even has a favorite speechwriter at CRS. His office specified that Lise Nickerson should write a 30-minute speech for Humphrey to deliver to the National Association of Secondary School



Enough is enough

Around the rim

Bill Werrell

The television screen could just as well have been the huge screen of a modern theatre, as it captured everyone's attention in the room. William Powell as Nick Charles was sipping the last of his martini without even noticing the man with the gun at the foot of his bed. Myrna Loy as Nora Charles is simultaneously reading and

keeping her Airedale occupied. Suddenly the unidentified gangster raises his gun, Nick raises his fist, and Nora drops her book. Then the man starts yelling. What's he saying? Wait a minute that's not in the script.

"YEAH, IT WAS at least a good three pounds, biggest fish I've ever caught out of Moss Creek" continued the voice which was coming out of the TV but at a volume I didn't think my set was capable of.

The picture became hazy and the audio was not understandable. My movie, "The Thin Man" which I had been contentedly watching in the privacy of my own apartment, had been brutally ruined by some jerk with an illegal power boosted citizens band radio.

My rage took me to the phone where I tried several times unsuccessfully to talk to the Federal Communications Commission in Dallas

With the incredible boom in citizen's band radios (there are as many as 300,000 sets by some estimates) has come an increasing number of complaints about interference with television and stereo sets, AM and FM radios, tapedecks and recorders, home intercoms, and even telephones. Last year the FCC received 100,000 such complaints; this year that number is expected to double. I couldn't get through to the commission because their line was so

Realizing I'm probably in the CB capital of the world, and wishing to hold off lots of unnessary anger, I do understand the uses of the citizens band radio and am only complaining about those people who are selfish enough to talk about their fishing trips

on a super charged CB during prime time TV.

Research shows that the legal transmitting strength of CB radios is limited to 4 watts, a figure which keeps a broadcasting range to a minimum and reduces the liklihood of interference.

BUT THERE IS always some power nut who adds illegal power boosters to his set and manages to interfere with any other kind of broadcast in the neighborhood.

FCC investigators have been ferretting out such yeggs as best they can, but they are fighting a losing battle. The FCC has proposed banning the manufacture and sale of such boosters, but that would ruin it for the ham radio operators who have a legitimate use for them

Even legal CB sets, like all radio transmitters, emit a certain amount of electronic chaff which could cause interference. New specifications designed by the FCC should keep these polluting emissions to a minimum however, and design limits should be stricter still in the near

Some TVs, especially in this area where television signals are weak can suffer interference from even the legal version of the CB radio.

In most cases this interference can be eliminated by adding an inexpensive filter to the television set and perhaps to the CB.

According to Changing Times Magazine, John Sodolski, vice president of the Electronics Industries Association, foresees as many CB's as TV's by 1980. If he's right, there will be a need for increasing emphasis by the government and manufacturers on designs which adequately stem electronic invasion.

In order to report an illegal radio rig, a written report of the suspected radio mogul's address, and a description of the interference should be submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, 13th Floor, 1100 Commerce, in Dallas, area code



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have many decisions to make in the near future about my job and my life. How can I know the right thing to do? — M.N.

DEAR M.N.: The Bible teaches that we can know what God's will is, and that He will lead us when we trust in Him. Some of the greatest verses in the Bible concerning guidance are Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths" (Revised Standard Version). This is not wishful thinking — this is God's promise to

How can we know God's will? First, God has given us his will in the Bible. I know the Bible probably will not give you an exact answer to your query -

or a businessman. But it does tell us about God's plan for this world, and what God wants Christians to do. If, for example, you are tempted to take a job because it will give you a great deal of money or prestige, you might question whether or not God would have you take it. Those can be very selfish reasons for doing something, and you should not take a job just for selfish reasons when the Bible tells us we should glorify God in all we do.

it won't command you to be a lawyer

Then you will want to take practical steps to discern God's will. Talk and pray with your Chrisitan friends, who may have some valuable insights. Ask God to help you think through every

When you do this, I think you will find God often gives us an inner sense of peace about the right way to

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

If I may, I would like to respond to the letter from Debbie McMillan which was printed in the Aug. 2 Herald.

First, Social Security trust fund monies are used only to pay benefits and the cost of administering the program. Any surplus funds are invested in United States securities. which do not yield a high rate of return but are considered to be safe investments.

Second, it is constitutional. Congress has the power to tax. There is no guarantee that you will get your money back and never has been. The law states if you meet certain conditions, you will receive a set amount of money each month.

Third, as stated above, you have a right to a check each month if you meet the conditions of the law. Several methods of increasing revenues to the trust fund are being considered and once Congress has decided what they consider to be the best method, legislation will be passed which will replenish the funds.

Fourth, in order to receive disability benefits from Social Security, a claimant must have a medically determinable condition which keeps them from engaging in substantial gainful activity and in addition, must have worked the required time under Social Security. No matter what a person's disability is, if they are working and earning substantial amounts of money, they cannot be entitled to disability benefits. In addition, if a claimant's condition cannot be determined medically, they cannot receive disability benefits.

Since Social Security benefits are an earned right, need is not considered when computing benefit payments. As to the amount beneficiaries receive, if a person's average earnings were \$400.00 per month, their social security check would be \$315.40 per month. In addition, if you receive Social Security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months, you become entitled to Medicare. This income is

Fifth, the Social Security law was passed in 1935. It was passed because many of the people who were retiring or were becoming too old to work had no income and were completely dependent on relatives or state and local governments to support them. It is still felt that if the Social Security laws were repealed the people who have lower incomes would not make provisions for their retirement and the government would have to support

As to government officials living high off the tax payers' money, the cost of administering the retirement and survivors program was 1.7 per cent of benefits paid, for disability payments it was 6.1 per cent of benefits paid and for Medicare 3.8 per cent of benefits paid. Private insurance companies administrative cost average 17 per cent. It appears to me the taxpayer is getting a very good return on his investment.

Sixth, to my knowledge the government has never led anyone to believe that Social Security benefits alone will provide an adequate retirement. It was set up as a base upon which an adequate retirement income could be built and this has never changed.

I agree wholeheartedly that everyone should check their Social Security records. First, they should check to make sure their earnings are being reported correctly. Second, they should check on what they may be entitled to so they can make provisions for whatever additional income they feel they will need when

If anyone has any questions about this letter or any part of Social Security, we will be glad to answer them. Call us at 267-5226 or come by the Social Security office on the second floor of the Post Office Building at 501 Main Street in Big Spring.

Don Minyard **Branch Manager Big Spring Social Security**

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Southwestern Bell Telephone

Co. executive T. O. Gravitt

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"I didn't want a suicide

ruling to come out," Michael

Gravitt, 31, of Dallas, told a

state district court jury

Tuesday as testimony began

in a \$29 million suit against

He said he found the note

and other papers left by his

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The suicide note and other papers were not made public the Gravitt family joined fired Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley of

the telephone company. At the time of Gravitt's tributions, deceptive ratesuicide Oct. 17, 1974, in making practicies and the

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Dallas, he was Southwestern improper use of company Bell's top Texas executive. The suit alleges that Southwestern Bell drove Southwestern Bell drove earlier Tuesday, Pat Gravitt to his death and Maloney, lawyer for Ashley wrongfully fired Ashley as a result of an improper internal investigation the

company conducted in 1974. Gravitt's much-publicized suicide note concluded, 'Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system."

Michael Gravitt read the to the Dallas medical note to the 10-man, twowoman jury which had been seated earlier Tuesday to "I kept them to protect my 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 until November 1974 when suicide message outlining alleged wrongdoing by Southwestern Bell.

The previously-publicized result San Antonio to file the \$29 papers describe an alleged wrongdoings" uncovered

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; Cathy, 14; Thyra, 11; Cliff, 13

District Court trial on Hayes should not hear the sixteenth to former Utah

Hughes "Mormon Will," has and the will would leave one- Dummar, who said he

scheduled a hearing Friday sixteenth of Hughes' estate delivered the paper to the

Forman said that while

The disqualification Hayes is not prejudiced, the Hayes said he could not

The three-page hand-

written paper, dated March

have been filed claiming to

ment," Hayes said Tuesday be the will of Howard first Sept. 12, is scheduled in

Hughes, who died in April

presiding over the case since to the Clark County clerk by first would determine the

created by Freese's motion his religion.

19, 1968, is one of many that Howard Hughes," he said.

1976. This one was delivered on the Hughes estate. The

Mormon Church officials, legal residence of Hughes,

who found it at church who died while being flown

headquarters in Salt Lake from Mexico to Houston. The

The document would give various wills, including the one-fourth of the estate to the "Mormon Will." The third, if

Hughes Medical Institute in necessary, would determine

Miami. The rest would be heirs to the estate.

decision, made by visiting appearance of bias has been favor the will just because of

church.

At hearings on the motion,

"I have no bias. I have no

prejudice. I couldn't care

less who gets the estate of

A series of three trials, the

Houston, Tex., probate court

second would deal with

Mormon Will' action

and Mr. Norman Gardner, father and a high school teacher

to decide the next step in the to the Mormon Church.

Washoe County District and the related publicity.

15-month-old case.

to be postponed.

the will surfaced.

Tuesday afternoon.

Judge William Forman of

Court, means the trial

scheduled for Monday is sure

"I'm making no com-

after learning of the

decision. Haves has been

June 1976, two months after

Forman mailed his

County clerk's office, which

had not received it by

Los Angeles attorney Paul

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

Texas last year, despite a

Figures prepared by the

State Health Department

show that 47 per cent of the

related to the cardiovascular

Cancer was the second

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cent of all deaths. Accidents

sent 6.43 per cent to their

graves; homicides and

suicides 1.62 per cent; in-

fectious diseases 1.3 per

cent; and "all other causes"

diseases that can be

Eight Texans died of

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declining heart attack rate.

decision Monday to the Clark City.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) million damage suit against "slush fund" from which during the probe, Green Bell made political con- said.

He said the question in the case is whether a company has the right to investigate its own high executives for possible wrongdoing.
Southwestern Bell claims In opening arguments

in answer to the suit that and the Gravitts, said the Ashley and Gravitt defrauded the company of two former Bell executives about \$30,000 by filing false destruction" when they and expense became critical of company vouchers.

Legal

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)

Since 1969, Partin has courts in Butte, Mont.; Atlanta, Ga.; Houston, Tex.;

It will be a retrial of an obstruction-of-justice charge accusing Partin, a local business agent, of conspiring to hide itnesses against him at his trial in Houston, where he was acquitted.

He was convicted on the charge in Shreveport. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed the conviction last May, holding that the trial judge erred in his instructions to the jury.

charge arising fromnaccusations that he tried to help a concrete company corner the construction market in Baton Rouge. A mistrial resulted. He was convicted at the retrial, in Atlanta, but that too was reversed by the 5th Circuit.

The outcome of all the action thus far has been a six-month sentence for contempt of court, imposed when he disregarded a court order to end a 1974 strike against a concrete company in Denham Springs, La.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Freese, representing three divided among various Judge Keith Hayes, barred Hughes second cousins universities, charities and Louisiana. from hearing a Clark County challenging the will, said individuals, including one

Davis trial

only one shy

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Only one jury box seat remained vacant today as defense and prosecution lawyers continued the lengthy quest for jurors to hear the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis.

An Amarillo mailman became the 11th juror selected Tuesday. Gilbert Kennedy, 49, was the 109th prospective juror questioned in more than seven weeks of jury selection.

Davis is being tried on a charge accusing him of shooting to death his 12-yearold step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn. The Wilborn girl and former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr were shot to death in the Davis mansion at Fort Worth last August.

Davis is also charged in the death of Farr as well as with the wounding of his estranged wife, Priscilla, and the wounding of a family

friend. An earlier attempt to try Davis at Fort Worth ended in a mistrial and the case was moved to Potter County. Despite numerous attempts to secure his freedom on bond, Davis remains in the Potter County jail without

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Maloney said Southwestern Bell gave Ashley and Gravitt a "rubber odyssey hosing" and destroyed their lives with the internal probe

A judge has made San Diego, Calif., the next stop in the legal odyssey of Edward Grady Partin, a Teamsters Union official from Baton Rouge.

stood trial in U.S. district and Shreveport, La. The next one comes up in San Diego on Sept. 26.

His trial in Butte was on a The case was then dropped.

Originally, his next trial had been scheduled for Shreveport. U.S. District Court Judge Nauman Scott shifted it to San Diego on a defense motion claiming he couldn't get a fair trial in

Although the trial will shift validity of the Howard case because he is a Mormon service station owner Melyin to San Diego, Judge Scott will preside, with Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Mayo of Baton Rouge the prosecutor.

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prevented by vaccination, including four tetanus and two mumps. The report noted that the death rate from acute

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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.

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

mortality, Cancer 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

Cancer killed 550 more Texans in 1976 than in 1975.

Diseases of heart top killer Homicides took 13.1 lives diovascular system—in- seven per cent from the 1975 strokes-accounted for 12.2 per 100,000, an 11 per recently as 1970. nearly half of all deaths in cent decline.

"The two rates typically vary together, so that one's chances of becoming a victim of homicide or suicide 100,620 deaths in 1976 were roughly rice and fall together," the report by Dr. Richard K. Donelson said. He is director of the

> the general economic conditions, with increases in both homicide and suicide decline (unemployment and recession)," he said.

department's epidemiology division. 'The rates tend to follow

Infant mortality dropped Diseases of the car- per 100,000 pouplation, down to a record low of 16 deaths per 1,000 live births. The cluding heart attacks and rate. The suicide rate was figure was 21.4 per 1,000 as "Despite this gratifying

decline, there were 3,502 deaths last year, and there is reason to believe that up to a are roughly equal and 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 during periods of economic 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 according to an insurance company that issued \$2.4 million in policies to John-

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 faked his death in order to deliberately planned and The department said, in collect insurance benefits, 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 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

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ROMANTIC PURITAN LOOK — Designer Andrea Ordicini shows an evening dress in the "romantic puritan" look recently in the Rome fall-winter 1977-78 collections. Ordicini, making his second appearance on the Italian high fashion catwalk, worked with yards of silk prints, swirled and pleated, in antique shades of purple, blue and

Comfort is rule for elderly

In bedroom arrangements for elderly, convenience and comfort are the rule, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

It is essential that large, easy-to-open windows offer pleasant views from chair and bed and that good, noglare lighting is available.

Light switches within reach of the bedside, and outlets at least two feet off the floor, save exertion and stooping.

For privacy, separate the bed from the living and cooking quarters-and a partitioned-off bed could go unmade at the convenience of the resident.

In addition to bed and chair, a nightstand is essential. The stand, or table, on lockable castors, would provide additional space for personal belongings such medicines

Gaskins announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gaskins, Knott, announce the arrival of a son, Dustin Joe, 6 pounds, 7 ounces on Aug. 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Butler, Idalou, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott

Great-grandparents are Roe McCleskey, Lubbock, Mrs. A.B. Gaskins, Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin, Lamesa

Mother-to-be

honored

A baby shower for Mrs. Ken Jurgens was given at the home of Mrs. Neal Abernathy, Thursday, Aug.

The bar was decorated with a yellow runner with milk glass appointments. The centerpiece was a white tin container with nursery rhyme characters painted on it. The tin was filled with variegated ivy, daisies, checked ribbons and small bath articles, such as soap, toys, and powder, shampoo and baby oil,

The mother-to-be was presented a daisy corsage. The hostess gift to Mrs. Jurgens was a jumper seat. Hostesses included Mrs. Neal Abernathy, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Bob

Anderson. Approximately 16 attended. Each received a pastel candy rattler tied with green



Do Many Women Just Pretend?

enough to admit this.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for LIVING A LIE-the woman who was honest enough to admit that she did not enjoy sex, but had "faked it" in the bedroom for 20 years. I, too, was married for 20 years and never really enjoyed

sex. I have come to the conclusion that many women do not enjoy sex, but this in no way affects their ability to love. Furthermore, I feel that there are many women who have been living a lie and "faking it" for financial reasons and because they enjoy all the other aspects of marriage. Please print this to see if there are other women honest

HONEST IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading, with pleasure, your column containing the letters from the 50-year-old and the 36-year-old, both of whom seem to value love above sex. I am happy to know there are others who feel as I do. I had about given up and decided maybe I was some kind of freak. I value sex highly, but as a fulfillment of love. I am very affectionate, and enjoy being held close, kissed and caressed by someone I love; and the feeling of love between us is what turns me on. I am considered frigid because I feel this way, and because I cannot crawl into bed with no love or tenderness involved, and go through all kinds of mattress acrobatics, as if playing a game, and feel I had a wonderful time and complete fulfillment.

I am not saying this way is wrong, but it is not for me and I resent being considered odd because I feel this wav. It is good to know there are others who believe in love. When the sex drive is long gone, love and tender memories will still be there.

ANOTHER AFFECTIONATE LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Why will no one ever come right out and say that sex can be uncomfortable, sometimes painful and often messy? Sex isn't always that heavenly experience that sex manuals and porno promoters would have us

Sometimes it's O.K., particularly if one can bathe luxuriously, get glamorous and beautified, and get into a good and relaxed mood. But how many working women or women with small children can do that?

I feel that I have been denied an outlet for real affection all my life. Affection to my husband has always meant sex. For my part I've come to hate even the thought of it. I could hardly wait until menopause, and have since then just said, "No, I'm too old." But I would like to have said 'No" much earlier. LIVING WITHOUT IT

DEAR ABBY: When I was young, I thought of sex as being a dirty game. I never really enjoyed it. I just put up with it. You can be kind, loving and good to a man without having sex. I would rather just lie in his arms. I am normal and have two children but I never went wild

Thanks for printing some letters in your column from women who feel the same as I. Until I read them I was ashamed of my feelings and thought that something must be wrong with me. I wanted to write a letter like this 24 years ago, but didn't have the nerve.

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.

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Fire fighting all in day's work for couple

ZIMMERMAN, Minn. And they love it. they've spent trudging (AP) — Richard and Linda As members of the Min-through swamps and woods, Pierce share a job that keeps nesota Department of working 12-hour days, them on constant call, sends Natural Resources' them into the woods with 40- shot' fire-fighting crew pound tanks on their based here, the Pierces see shoulders and often leaves their work as a summer them covered with black adventure. It's the second year

Back-to-school wardrobe

with children in mind ${\tt COLLEGE\ STATION-In}$ unplanned, though. Decide if school clothes, it's the Who, perhaps mix-and-match will Why, What, When and Where serve here, also, if parts of that counts-and it can be a these special buys could be meaningful occasion when everyday wardrobe-children are part of the extenders," Mrs. Odle-Kemp planning and shopping, says Mrs. Marlene-Kemp, Be especially careful of clothing specialist with the shoes, she cautions. No hand-

me-downs; this forces a

child's foot to conform to the

them for longer wear.

'Style is important. Young people want to wear what their friends wear," she emphasizes.

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Other major factors are the child's growth rate and activities—along with the fabric types and garment care, she says.

In planning, make a list of specific items needed. Decide on quantity with growth patterns in mind. Consider buying only two or three outfits to mix and match, if the child will outgrow them in about three months, the specialist ad-

Choose styles and fabrics along"-raglan sleeves, cuffed pants, wide hems in dresses and tops can add to the life span of a garment. Stretchy knits are popular,

fabrics like denim and corduroy withstand rough play and many washings. 'If a child needs costumes,

uniforms or any special clothing for activities, budget them, too-they can be important to children. They can wreck budgets if

Veterans

to meet

Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 and Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting and a covered dish luncheon at the Kentwood Center at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, All veterans of W.W.I, their widows daughters are invited to

forest fires.

Last year, they worked as University of Minnesota and hope to get full-time work with the state agency after their work ends in November.

It's unusual for a couple to work on a fire-fighting crew. "Usually, they want one but not the other," said Pierce, 24.

because they work together, they are not as worried about each other's safety as they might be otherwise. "A lot of the married guys"

wives worry because they footprint in the shoe. Have a don't know for sure where we reputable shoe salesman are," Pierce said. "At least determine the child's size. we know where the other one Buy at least two pairs of is and what they're doing." sturdy shoes that support the sturdy shoes that support the ankle—and interchange likelihood they'll get tired of

plays some old times tunes in Sheridan, N.Y., Sunday.

Music maker Sweet wore old-fashioned apparel to a

bluegrass festival and picnic attended by a crowd of

nearly 5,000 despite threatening skies.

they've spent trudging living and working together. through swamps and woods, "Some couples couldn't do it," said Mrs. Pierce, "but "hot lugging hoes, hatchets and we're with 10 other people pump cans to help put out and we're often as much as

two miles apart.' The crew, which to the U.S. Forest Service fire untrained eye might look fighters in the Black Hills of more like a group of summer South Dakota. Both have camp counselors than fire degrees in forestry from the fighters, provides a family atmosphere for the Pierces.

"But it's seldom just the

two of us and we welcome the days off when we can be alone together," Mrs. Pierce, 23, said. On location at a fire, crew members usually bunk together, eat together and, if there's time, socialize.

The Pierces' job at a fire depends on what stage the The Pierces agreed that, blaze has reached when their crew is called.

"If it's a little fire and we're called in on the initial attack, we take the pump cans and shovels to the fire's perimeter and begin working on putting it out," Mrs. Pierce explained. "If it's a project fire we're mostly on the mop-up crew putting out burning snags and logs and patroling the fire line.

In many instances, no vehicles can get to a fire area. The Pierces recall one time when, after working nearly 12 hours on a fire, the crew had to walk five miles on railroad ties to the nearest town.

The Pierces' must stay within three hours of the base station. But that's not much of a concern, they said, since most of their time off is spent catching up on lost sleep and energy.

Keep truits stored properly

Most fresh fruits remain at their best for only a few days but some if stored properly, may keep for months. All fruits, however, require careful handling and storage to conserve quality, according to the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

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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-feet-8 or 5-feet-9 and weighes 165 to 175 pounds.

distributing a new composite

sketch of the socalled .44-

caliber killer and they 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.

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 police flyer, which has

the set of the eyes.

At first glance, the

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 Sam" got off her airplane directly in arrests, but we June 26 in Ft. Lauderdale, estimate they play some role Fla. She has not seen the new in about 25 per cent of the cases they're used in."

New York City at night for a police are checking that little more than a year now, flight's passenger list.

killing six and wounding Police have begun 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 sketch, Keenan said, but she said previous drawings The murderer has prowled looked like the man. He said



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.



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Farm

World-hunger scenarios

WASHINGTON (AP) -The three major grain- just growth but overall exporting countries of the production next year of world would have to increase their production of crops at a feedgrains. rate of 4 per cent a year just to bridge the statistical gap low to sustain profitable between the food available in production, Hathaway noted eveloping countries and vhat all people need, a foodoriented "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 Agriculture Secretary Dale E. Hathaway emphasized in ministering the set-aside a speech last week for agricultural economists

meeting in California. The paper, too, said sucn 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 and demand. 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.

is ending its unusual

program of buying frozen,

boneless beef roasts ex-

clusively for school lunches

and other feeding activities.

It's going to a combination of

roasts and hamburger meat.

Tucker Foreman said that

the combination program

will start next week with

38,000-pound lots. Twentyfive per cent of each unit

The ground beef must

come from the chuck and

round portions left after the

roasts are cut from the

carcass, although it may be

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The meat must come from

With bids still out on the

final segment of the roast

program that began June 14, USDA has spent about \$2.15

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Assistant Secretary Carol

Cold roasts for school

lunches will end soon

The Agriculture Department million pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - million for more than 1.86

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grain farmers to cut back not wheat and

Producers' prices are too 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,

Assistant the institute noted Hathaway will be adprogram, 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 inadeq. ate food supplies and large numbers of underfed people in developing

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

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

Foreman,

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designation she prefers, said

that the new program should

encourage broader par-

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Farm markets

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210 per head. Bulls: bologna, 30-32; stockers, 28-

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good, 31-33; medium, 30-31; commo 28-30.

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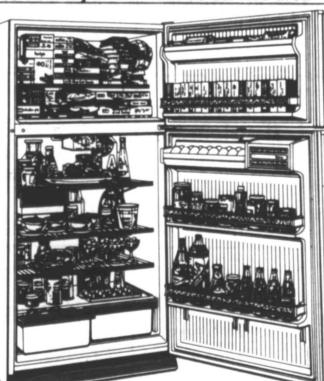
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Angry citizens fight fires with garden hose

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

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

residents complained about the strike, despite petitions circulated 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

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 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 misapply nearly \$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

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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.

each year. Now, if the house catches fire, it'll just burn."

husband and I pay up (taxes) Common Pleas Court Judge William Wolff Jr. ordered that the strikers be held in the firemen back to work but contempt of court. Montgomery County then held off until Friday a

Hockaday said he and 15 except to say that firemen other supervisory personnel were asking for more were too busy to respond to Tuesday when negotiations fire alarms and were "busy broke off than they had coordinating getting asked for on Monday. 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 credited preventing the spread of the

The firemen 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 fourhour cut in their work week. The city has refused to comment on negotiations

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Herman Mitchell, 39, from Los Angeles via Little Rock, Ark., has what he thinks is the best job in the world.

He works day hours. He always is in the fresh air. His labor isn't strenuous-more like a leisurely stroll in the country. And he only has to please one man, Lee Trevino, and that man probably is the easiest in the business to

Herman carries golf clubs for Trevino. This week, the PGA Championship is being played at famed Pebble Beach. Win or lose, it always is a lark.

"When I first started caddying for Lee on the tour last year, I didn't think I was going to make it," Herman said.
"He is such a funny character. I laughed so much I thought my sides would split."

Caddying for Trevino is like touring the nation's fairways with a moving road show.

'He is always loose," Mitchell said. "He talks and jokes all the way around the course. He is a born comedian and such a quick thinker. He never seems to get upset. He never has chewed me out.

"But make no mistake about it, that man can play this game. I have never caddied for anyone, or seen anyone, who could do more with a golf club. He has worked himself into shape again after that operation.

"He could win this tournament." "Mitch" is a pillowy black man who chews on smelly cigars and espouses a corn-pone philosophy about the only trade he ever has known. He caddied eight years for Miller Barber and had a string of other well-known clients before inheriting Trevino's bag from a Los Angeles friend, Neal Harvey, who quit the tour.

Although his biggest tip—\$7,000—came from Barber after the latter won the \$100,000 first prize in the World Open in 1973, Mitch didn't whistle much while he worked. 'Barber was hard to caddy for,' he said. "He put the whole game in your hands. You had to read all the greens and pull all the clubs. With Lee, it's different. All he asks is that you be on time, have the distances charted and hold

the flagstick. He does the thinking and the playing." Herman became Trevino's caddy shortly before the garrulous Mexican-American underwent an operation last November for a ruptured disc, a back ailment Trevino attributed to his bout with lightning in Chicago in the summer of 1975.

From 1968 until this misfortune, Trevino was the premier threat to Jack Nicklaus. He won 19 tour tournaments, including two U.S. Opens, two British Opens, the Mexican Open and the World Series of Golf.

His game went into an eclipse and a comeback was thought doubtful until he scored an impressive victory three weeks ago in the Canadian Open. Now, apparently back in shape and flashing his old skills, Trevino is rated a strong challenger in the PGA, starting Thursday, although he himself is skeptical.

"Depends on the weather," said Trevino, shivering in the Monterey Peninsula's unseasonable chill. "I jive when the temperature is over 75."

Injuries plague Cowboys' offense The Cowboys placed two

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Injuries have opened rookie free agents on another hole in the sagging waivers Tuesday to reach 60right side of the Dallas man mandatory limit. They Cowboys offensive line.

Starting right guard Texas-El Paso and end Jeff Lawless, who replaced retired veteran Blaine Nye, missed practice Tuesday with a sprained ankle.

Lawless' backup, rookie Van Belcher, also was on the sidelines, leaving only rookie free agent Wes Phillips at the right guard spot.

Trainers were hopeful, but not positive, that both Lawless and Belcher would be ready for Saturday night's preseason game in Seattle

Already missing from the right side of the line is tackle Rayfield Wright, who recently underwent knee surgery and is out for an estimated two months

Bears send six more bye-bye

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) The Chicago Bears have released six more players, including former all-pro Ron Shanklin, to reduce their training roster to the National Football League limit of 60 players.

Shanklin, acquired from Pittsburgh in exchange for draft choices in 1975, and five rookies were cut by the team

A wide receiver, Shanklin spent part of the past two seasons on the injury list, but had been running well and had seemed to have overcome a knee injury in preseason drills.

Others cut were defensive end Dennis Breckner of Miami, Fla.; guard Art Meadowcroft of Minnesota; punter Tom Madau of Nevada-Reno, defensive end Ed Smith of Wichita State and wide receiver Scott Yelvington of Northwestern.

The Bears signed Rod Wellington, formerly of Iowa, a free-agent rookie running back. Wellington was a seventh-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs last year. He had a 1976 tryout with the Dallas Cowboys after being released by the Chiefs.

Snyder wins

WACO - Curtis Gafford led Snyder to a 10-0 victory over San Angelo in a consolation round game of the State Little League Tournament here Tuesday night, clubbing a fourth inning home run with the bases loaded:

Snyder, loser to Weather in the first round of play, meets Ganado at 10 a.m., Thursday in consolation finals.



SAYS "SUPER-MEX" IS READY — Herman Mitchell, right, of Los Angeles, says his job as caddy for golf pro Lee Trevino, left, is like working with a road show. But Herman says the golfer nick-named "Super-Mex" is ready for the 59th PGA championship, which gets underway Thursday in Pebble Beach, Calif.

59th PGA starts soon

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. addition to the 25 low scorers tournament this year yet. (AP) - Come drought or forest fire, the 59th Professional Golfers Association championship begins Thursday, with Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus expected to wage another head-to-head duel like they did in the Masters and British Open tournaments.

However, there are dozens of relative unknowns in the field of 141 who will tee up on the picturesque, but parched. Pebble Beach course, a 6,806-yard, par 72 masterpiece on the Monterrey Peninsula

Names from Abbott to Zender and including such as Bizik, Cosina, Folkes. Hammer, Mengert, Mowry, Samborsky and Wright-most of them the club pros who balance the budget and give the PGA national body the tinge of democracy and its independence from the PGA

The current format of the championship includes the 39 when drought conditions champions of PGA sections were prevalent. throughout the country, in

and ties in the 1976 PGA Club Professional Championship. Despite the formidable field, which also includes the his first practice round. "But likes of defending titlist Dave Stockton, Arnold Sunday to see.

Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Miller, Tom Johnny Weiskopf and Hubert Green, most of the pre-tourney course," he said. attention has focused on a possible repeat battle bet-

ween Watson and Nicklaus. And there are plenty of reasons for it. Watson, a five-time winner

this year, outgamed Nicklaus in both the Masters and British Open.

Watson also won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am tournament in January, when two rounds were played at Pebble

Meanwhile, Nicklaus has won five tournaments at Pebble Beach, including the 1961 U.S. Amateur and the 1972 U.S. Open, both of which were played in the summer

He has not won a major course

matchup with Nicklaus,"

"I would like another Watson said Tuesday before we'll have to wait until

Watson said he doesn't Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, believe in playing any particular person in a headto-head duel. "I play the golf

The 28-year-old Watson said he was playing the best golf of his young career, but admitted, "even if I beat Nicklaus on Sunday, I will still call him the 'Master.'

"I have to do it over 10 years," he continued. "He's been doing it for 17 years now. I don't know if I'll be on the tour that long.

Nicklaus said that for the first 63 holes he plays the golf course, then if it is even, it becomes match play.

Almost as much attention as a possible Watson-Nicklaus matchup has been garnered by the dry weather conditions in Northern California, which has caused a water rationing on the golf

Astros lose two to Giants

Doubleheaders make San a hit until Joe Ferguson lined following an 8-0 five-hitter Francisco Giants' left- a double to left-center with against the Pirates in the hander Bob Knepper antsy, two down in the sixth. It was first game of a twin-bill, but it's the Houston Astros who paid dearly for the rookie pitcher's nervous condition

"I hate nothing more than having to sit around to pitch the second game," said Knepper, who didn't show his discomfort while firing a four-hit 5-0 victory Tuesday night for a sweep of a doubleheader with the Astros.

Veteran right-hander Jim Barr posted his 11th victory and Gary Lavelle registered his 16th save as the Giants won the opener 4-3. The sweep vaulted San Francisco over Houston and into third place in the National League

"We have a good chance for second place if we don't start pressing," noted Knepper, "but where we finish really. isn't as important as developing the vounger players and giving were safety Artie Belvin of them experience for the

Dome to be blue for next 3 years

HOUSTON (AP) - The great across the country and president of the Greater we wanted to get back to the Houston Bowl Association state flower and to announced Tuesday the Houston," Thornton said. organization has signed a contract for the Astrodome to be host to the Bluebonnett Bowl college football classic on New Year's Eve through

Butts from Oregon.

C.J. "Tex" Thornton also announced that the name of the annual game has been changed back to Bluebonnet Bowl from Astro-Bluebonnet

"The response to Astro-Bluebonnet has not been too the event.

home crowd of the season. Pete Rose slugged a tworun homer and Johnny Bench drove in two runs as the Reds cut the Dodger lead to 1114 games in the National

League West Capilla, 4-4, did not allow the Dodgers a hit until Ron Rains delay

Gottfried

DUBLIN. Ohio - Topseeded Brian Gottfried of The annual bowl game was Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was originally called Bluebonnet in action against Pat Cramer Bowl until it moved from of South Africa, leading 4-2 in Rice Stadium to the Astrodome in 1968. Since that the third set when heavy rains delayed play for the time it had been known as second day in a row in a the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. \$125,000 tennis classic at Thornton said a ticket sale

Muirfield Village. campaign will be launched In other matches, Chico next week and each team Hagey of LaJolla, Calif., will receive an estimated defeated Chili's Alviro Fillol \$220,000 for participating in

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Big Spring

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977

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Rookie Doug Capilla and

Pedro Borbon combined on a

one-hitter as the Cincinnati

Reds defeated Los Angeles 4-

0 Tuesday night before 53.385

fans, the Dodgers' largest

"I was aware of the nohitter," Knepper said, "but I was tiring in the middle innings and was more concerned with getting people out than thinking about it. I was just wild enough to keep them off balance.

Ferguson agreed after drawing one of Knepper's five walks. "He threw just enough strikes to make his wildness effective," noted Ferguson. swinging at a lot of bad pitches because we were anxious at the plate."

Reds disappoint crowd

advances INDIANAPOLIS - The top-seeded men, including defending champion Jimmy Connors, won first-round matches but two ranked women were upset in the \$160,000 U.S. Clay Court

Connors

SECTION B

tennis tournament. Connors, the No. 1 men's player who is trying for his third Clay Court title in four years, easily defeated Henry Bunis 6-2, 6-3.

Janet Newberry, the No. 2 woman seed, was upset by Helle Viragh of Denmark 6-2. 6-3, and No. 5 Brigitte Cuypers was stopped by Wendy Overton 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Third-ranked Harold Solomon advanced to the second round with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Dave Schneider of South Africa, and No. 10 Zeljko Franulovic, a two-time Clay Court winner, whipped Anand Amritraj of India, 6-4,

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Post time Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

Cey got an infield single with Capilla's glove that shorttwo out in the seventh. Cey stop Dave Concepcion hit a sharp one-hopper off fielded, nearly getting Cey at

> Griffey in the fourth inning for the first run off loser Doug Rau, 12-3. Rose slugged his eighth home run in the eighth inning with Cesar Geronimo on base, giving the Reds a 3-0 lead. singled home Griffey for the Reds' fourth run.

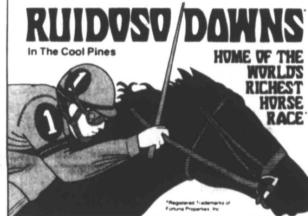
Bench singled home Ken

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McMahon Indian stats impressive The McMahon Indians, Big the plate for a batting the 10 times he approached

League team that took the state championship in Waco last week, compiled a highly impressive slate in extremely competitive baseball on their run

towards that crown. As 2 team, the Indians

Spring's Senior Teenage average of .285. All but two of the plate for a .500 average. those hits were singles. Jim powered out a two-bagger.

Rubio and teammate Dick

Brown and Clarence Palmer Battle also had two outstandhad the only extra-base hits ing nights from the hill. In for the locals. They each the final game with Houston Bellaire, the deciding con-Frankie Rubio, everyone's test of the tournament, MVP, tallied the best in- Rubio hurled a three-hitter, dividual batting average on gave up one earned run, four belted 30 hits on 105 trips to the club. He produced five of walks and struck out 16

STATE CHAMPS — The Big Spring McMahon Indians won the state title in the senior division of the Teenage League last week. The team consists of, left to right, front row: Bill Battle (coach), Don Spence (manager); second row, Kenny Fowler, Mike Warren, Clarence Palmer, Paul Spence, Jim Brown, third row, Bubba Stripling, Johnny "Bam" Jones, Charlie Vernon, Arthur Olague, Frankie Rubio; back row, Tony Mann and Dick Battle.

Boxscores for the Indians in all four games follow: INDIANS vs. WACO

In the 9-0 whomping of

Victoria, Battle also pitched

a three-hit shutout and

struck out eight enemy stick-

men. Battle and Mike

Warren also produced five

hits apiece in the four-game

produced the top figure in

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Kingman's bargaining power keeps on shrinking

Dave Kingman holds a National League record. He is the only player to be booed by Mets' fans after having had a public disagreement with Donald Grant. That's not

Dave Kingman came back the other day with the Padres. When he went up to the plate he was booed, when he struck out, he was booed, when he got a base hit, he was booed. The public seems to have come to the conclusion that Dave Kingman is not worth what he is asking, and certainly not what he was asking when the Mets unloaded him to San Diego on June 15.



DALLAS COWBOYS

Charlie waters

Because of the times when he performed them, Charlie Waters' punt-blocking feats in his last two games for the Dallas Cowboys will not go into his career records.

Not that Charlie Waters will care much — if at all. He's a team-oriented person and two blocked punts in last year's final game, the 14-12 playoff loss to the Los Angeles Rams, and two more in Saturday night's 1977 pre-season opening victory over the San Diego Chargers, 34-14, mean little to Waters personally. And playoff and pre-season game stats do not go into individual records.

In his post-game analysis Saturday, Charlie stressed: "We have a lot of good players on his team. None of us needs to be anything more than part of the overall scheme, with everyone doing his job and contributing, because we have so much talent. The fine players on our specialty teams emphasize that point. Tonight our specialty teams got us off to a good start.'

That they did. The irrepressible Waters stormed in to block San Diego punter Jeff West's second punt of the game at the goal line. Cowboys tight end Jay Saldi recovered the block in the end zone for Dallas' first score just 4:39 into the contest.

Waters let West get off his next pair of punts before barging in again at the 2:25 juncture of the first quarter to deflect the ball at the Chargers' 30-yard line. Cornerback Benny Barnes scooped up the loose ball and returned it 22 yards for the second Cowboys' touchdown.

Suddenly, the game was a runaway. The Cowboys had failed to move the ball past mid-field in their first three offensive efforts of the game, yet led 14-0 late in the first quarter compliments of Charlie Waters.

Later, the Cowboys got their passing game together and Roger Staubach threw a 38-yard TD pass to Butch Johnson, while Danny White hit Drew Pearson twice with scoring passes, from the 10 and six-yard lines. The Cowboys were ahead 34-0 before the Chargers pulled themselves together long enough to score twice late in the

Waters took a bite of humble pie in assessing his efforts: "They (the Chargers) were crazy. They just didn't have anybody blocking me. Nobody was paying any attention to me. Neither block was a great play. It was just bad football on their part."

Actually the Chargers were trying a different blocking formation in their punting alignment, according to Coach Tommy Prothro. Three Chargers lined up five yards ahead of punter West instead of the customary one blocker in front of the punter.

"Our punt protection wasn't our team's fault." said Prothro. "I think it was my fault the way we protected the

Elaborated Waters concerning the first block: "They must have had some pressure up the middle, because the end didn't block me. And I know he saw me.'

And concerning the second block, he simply noted, "We had the blocked punt called."

Simple enough that the Chargers decided to adjust. 'After the second block, they brought their end in and went for the coverage downfield and we couldn't do anything after that," Waters said.

Starting his eighth year with the Cowboys, Waters has moved to the forefront among strong safeties in the National Football League after settling in at that position in 1976. Prior to that, Charlie had played all four defensive back positions for Dallas, but none with particular distinction until paired with old friend (and All-Pro free safety) Cliff Harris.

Now Waters and Harris, each of whom made the Pro Bowl last year, are being compared to the duo of Jake Scott and Dick Anderson of yesterday's Miami Dolphins' glory. Says Buffalo Bills wide receiver Bob Chandler about Waters and Harris: "They're the best tackling, hardest hitting guys at their positions in the league '

Waters, assuming much of the leadership role on the Cowboys' Doomsday 11 defense since middle linebacker (and recognized defensive leader) Lee Roy Jordan retired at the end of last year, does more than play strong safety and spearhead the specialty teams. He also holds for placements and is the short return

man on punt returns. "I'm my biggest critic," says perfectionist Waters. "I just don't want to be the best at my position, but the best in my eyes.' He was the best on the field in front of thousands of eyes

Saturday night, 59,504 pairs to be exact. Now if Waters can just block two punts per game once the regular season gets under way, he can pad his career records a bit. But, then, that really won't matter much to

There were a few cheers. You will always find people who are anti-owner, anti-establishment, in the stands or in the press, regardless of the merits of the case. But no man can write cleverly enough to make Dave Kingman appear to be a successful major leaguer, no less a superstar. No man can write cleverly enough to make Dave Kingman worth the \$500,000 a year he was asking, the \$250,000 he at last came down to, or the \$200,000 he was offered.

To attempt to make him appear so bespeaks an utter disregard of the readers' intelligence.

NOW BAVASI IS THE VILLAIN Just as Dong Grant was portrayed as a villain by Dave Kingman, so is Buzzy Bavasi, Kingman's new boss, being painted as a mean old scrooge. Dave Kingman, six weeks after his arrival in San Diego, has yet to sign his 1977 major league contract. He complains, and some people believe him, that Buzzy Bavasi, the GM, will not speak to him, nor will owner Ray Kroc.

I prefer, through years of experience, to believe Buzzy Bavasi, who says:

"The day our players left for the East, I had an appointment with Dave to meet at 9:30 in the morning at my office. I was there. He did not show. He called my secretary to say he couldn't make it. He told her he'd call me later in the day. He didn't call. I'm still waiting. I mailed a letter to him in Philadelphia, where the club is. telling him I was disappointed.

"I am also disappointed he has chosen to negotiate through the press. I don't like to do that, but if he insists on it, I will. We had two chats about money before he left. He insisted on getting what he wanted with the Mets. The final \$250,000 demand. I said there is no way I can do that.

I said we would wait till the end of the season, weigh his record, and then we'd seriously consider giving him what the Mets had offered (\$200,000). He said that under no circumstances would he sign for that.

"Ray Kroc agrees with me, so there's no sense in Dave's meeting with him. We will talk with him at the end of the season, and if he doesn't like our offer, he will become a free agent, and good luck to him. If he were a free agent right now, I can tell you this, we would not offer



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

'Dave Kingman, when he returned to Shea with the Padres, was batting .214, had 14 home runs and was being platooned in left with a south-swinging rookie named Gene Richards. These are not \$200,000 credentials.

"I can't play Dave everyday because I have to see what the young outfielders can do," said Alvin Dark, the new

It must be fairly obvious to all, even the most antiestablishment, anti-Grant observers, that the Mets are better off without Dave Kingman. In his place, in left field, is a young man, Steve Henderson, who plays exciting baseball, winning baseball.



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STRETCH COULDN'T STRETCH IT - Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants tries to stretch a hit to right field into a double but was thrown out by short stop Roger Metzger of the Houston Astros in the fifth inning of the first game of their twi-night doubleheader Tuesday night. The Giants swept the doubleheader, winning the first game, 4-3, and the second, 5-o.

NHL, WHL pucks won't mix

NEW YORK (AP) — On for NHL membership, would the morning of what would feel the stinging slap of be a very important day, Howard Baldwin sat at the breakfast table and made a prediction. "Their vote will be based on emotion—not on the strength of our applications," he forecast.

Hours later, the National Hockey League's Board of Governors cast a secret ballot against expansion for the 1977-78 season. Baldwin's New England Whalers, and

rejection.

adjourned, NHL Presidentelect John Ziegler left the meeting room by a side door and sped to the suite where the WHA executives waited. "He came up and said the

decision had been made not to expand. They had turned it down," recalled Bill DeWitt of the Cincinnati Stingers. "No reason was the five other World Hockey given. The margin of the Association teams to apply vote wasn't given. But ex-

pansion was turned down." operate next season with 18 majority," Ziegler told a teams; the WHA probably news conference after in-

Those include Cincinnati, decision. "At this time, the New England, Quebec, matter of expansion is over Houston, Winnipeg and for the 1977-78 season.' Edmonton- whose applications were nullified revealed but at least five when the NHL voted not to negative votes were needed expand-plus Birmingham to defeat the proposal.

will go with eight.

So, despite months of "After very careful and meetings and discussion in due consideration, the The vote cast, the conclave cities across North America, proposed plan of expansion everything is almost exactly was put to the governors and as it was. The NHL will failed to obtain the requisite

forming the WHA of the

The secret vote was not

Midland Cubs pull to within 1/2 game

Midland pulled to within one-half game of Texas League west division-leading San Antonio Tuesday night by bombing the Dodgers 11-0 behind winning pitcher Andy

In other Texas League action Amarillo edged El Paso 4-3, Arkansas nipped Shreveport 2-1 and Jackson shaved

The Cub win was keyed by a six-run eighth inning sparked by Scott Boras' two-run double. Tony Pepper had four singles in five at bats. Muhlstock's shutout per-

formance upped his record to 9-4. Jim Buckner blasted his second homer for the Cubs as Dodger pitcher Dan Smith took the loss

The Amarillo win came in a rain-abbreviated six-inning contest. The Diablos had scored what would have been the game-tying run in the top of the seventh. But the rains came in the bottom of the inning negating the fourth El Paso run and giving the Gold Sox the win.

The Diablos scored on a solo home run in the second by Tommy Smith and Jim Anderson added a two-run shot in

The winning run for Amarillo scored on Tony Castillo's

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Shreveport	16 22 .421 41/2
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League leaders

BATTING (250 at bats) - Carew Min, .383; Bostock, Min, .340; Rice, Bsn, .326; Singleton, Bal, .322; Rivers, RUNS-Carew, Min, 94; Bostock,

Min, 77; Bonds, Cal, 76; Fisk, Bsn, 75 Lemon, Chi, 72; Smalley, Min, 72. Box scores Lemon, Chi, 72: Smalley, Min RUNSBATTEDIN—Hisle,

Min, 87; Bonds, Cal, 79.

LA, 789, 2.50; John, LA, 13-4, 765, 2.74; RForsch, StL, 14-5, .737, 3.62; Candria, Pgh, 11-4, .733, 2.80; Cartton, Phi, 16-6, .727, 2.83; Seaver, Cartton, Phi, 16-6, .727, 2.83; Seaver, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.14; Andujar, Htn, 10-5, .667, 3.46.

BENCH RISES - Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cin-

cinnati Reds is nearly on top of the dugout box seats

roof as he chases a pop foul in Dodger Stadium

Tuesday night. He didn't get close. The Reds set down

Los Angeles 4-0, allowing the league's western division

Min, 87; Bonds, Cal, 79; Thompson,	FIRST GAME
Det, 78; Munson, NY, 78; Hobson, Bsn,	HOUSTON SAN FRAN
77; Zisk, Chi, 77.	
HITS-Carew, Min, 164; Bostock,	
Min, 145; Rice, Bsn, 141; LeFlore, Det,	
134; Cooper, Mil, 134; Yount, Mil, 134.	Spering ph 1010 RAndrs 2b 312
DOUBLES-McRae, KC, 34;	Cabell 3b 5 1 1 1 Medlick 3b 4 0 1
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TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 14; Rice,	JCruz rf 3000 Evans If 300
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HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn. 29;	RMetzr ss 2000 Moffitt p 000
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Nettles, NY, 25; Hisle, Min, 23.	McLgIn p 0000
STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, 35:	Howard ph 1000
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6, .700, 3.30; Wise, Bsn, 8-4, .667, 4.25.	IP H R ER BB SO
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Leonard, KC, 148; Eckersley, Cle, 140.	Barr (W,118) 7 1 3 10 2 2 1
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.325; JeMorales, Chi, .325.	2:19
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Cin, 86; Griffey, Cin, 82; Winfield, SD,	SECOND GAME
82; Parker, Pgh, 79.	HOUSTON SAN FRAN
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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."

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EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — the girl die. Doctors said Dahlia Reyna, the 17-year- chances of recovery from old brown-eyed brunette who something called Amebic health officials said was in Meninoencephalitis were nil. 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

Seminar nears on alcoholism

The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will conduct the twenty-eighth alcoholism seminar next Friday in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital

These monthly seminars been reported worldwide are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this workshop will be 'Effective Therapies in' Alcoholism Treatment The consultant for this day-long metting will be Melvin Sikes, Ph.D. Mr. Sidkes is from the Center for Improvement of Relations, Intergroup

Austin, Tex Resgitration begins at 8 with the General Session starting at 9 a.m. and adjournment at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1.11 for Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Alsup, training officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.



Bruised vocal

cords bed singer

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

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

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 the spokesman

It was not known how long Miss Carr would hospitalized.

Kennedy assassination tipster

(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 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 flimflam artist.

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

team refused to discuss the

The interview occurred in the city jail here on July 29, the day after Beckham was acquitted on a federal fraudby-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

mails and caused major

delays in operations at some northern U.S. airports handling rerouted Canadian

Air Canada, the govern-

ment-owned airline, main-

tained 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

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

The 14 vegetables alone,

however, have come in at

about the same volume, 42.3

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according to the report. A

preliminary forecast for the

summer put vegetables and

melons at 64.6 million

hundredweight, up from 64.3

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Reporting Board says.

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from some 500.

the House assassinations was the victim of a con- also say he formed on his spiracy. 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 the Kennedy about 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

Beckham, said a member of Orleans and that Kennedy the Pine Bluff area. They 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

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Air controllers returning to jobs

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — at least 3,000 airline workers The House of Commons and others, backed up the 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-towork legislation was passed The lake where doctors overwhelmingly in the said the attractive teenager Commons and was sent to contracted the disease that the Senate for its approval. attacks the central nervous Passage in that largely system and destroys brain powerless house and the was declared signature of Canada's dangerous to swimmers by governorgeneral were considered mere formalities.

county health officials The legislation also im-"Delta Lake is off limits to poses a 7.4 per cent pay swimmers until further notice," said Dr. Ben Garza, increase on the governmentemployed controllers, who the Hida' o County health wanted 12.6 per cent, and officer, a hastily called calls for individual fines of press conterence. "We can't up to \$100 a day if they refuse patrol the lake and keep to return to work.

people out but we have Leaders of the striking posted signs that let them Canadian Air Traffic Control know they are entering the Association (CATCA) had said they would urge Doctors identified the members to go back to their amebic jobs if the bill was enacted.

"Air Canada ... could have aircraft aloft by noon," a spokesman for the airlines' Ga., said only 80 cases have industry association said early today. "And there might be some going out bright and early, depending Dahlia reportedly conon local circumstances."

tracted the disease two The legislation was passed in the House of Commons by weeks ago during a family outing at the nearby lake. a vote of 136 to 11. The ruling Doctors said the amebas Liberals and the major probably entered Dahlia opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, through the nose but cannot explain why other members voted for the measure. Ten members of the thirdof the family were not afstrongest party, the left-"These amebas exist leaning New Democrats,

everywhere, so to speak," voted against it. The strike, which began said Dr. Garza. "But this early Sunday, stranded and young lady was at the wrong inconvenienced place at the right time. otherwise Circumstances have to be tens of thousands of Canadian air passengers and very exact before anyone visitors, forced the layoff of

those wishing to receive Mystery creature may be Big Foot

"We don't know what to call a panic. 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

can contract this disease.'

mystery creature. Authorities are vestigating a report that a when friends approached creature dscribed as ninefeet tall, hairy, and having glowing red eyes clawed a 15-year-old boy here.

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

is lying about this"Fain said. Adair County civil defense officials notified the Sasquatch Investigation of 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

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) - Tuesday for fear of starting

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

with flashlights.

The reported attack was said to have occurred when Jones went outside to investigate after one of his and partially slaughtered friends saw a pair of red eyes goats and of missing calves peering through the kitchen

Teletypewriter "We don't believe anyone inventor dies

CANAAN, Conn. (AP) -Edward E. Kleinschmidt. Mid-American Tuesday, Teletypewriter which 101, inventor of the carries new to all corners of the world, died Tuesday.

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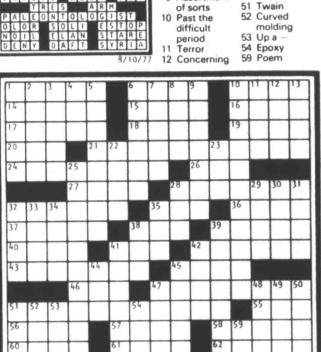
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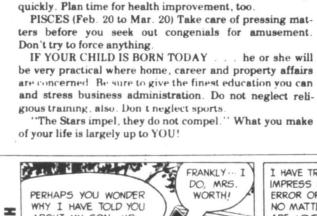












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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are likely to be too emo-

tional now. Later, you are able to better understand where

you stand with a romantic interest. Now is the time to

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't irritate a valuable

partner now. Improve on a hobby you like. Try to reach a

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use care in handling situa-

tions that arise now or you could get into deep trouble.

Drive with utmost care. Consider spending some time with

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of monetary

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what your

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be cautious in the handling of

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of a pal who is

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into a civic project early

and it is soon behind you. Convincing a bigwig to give you

a break is wise, easy now. Bring your finest capabilities to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to handle an out-of-

town matter intelligently. Planning a trip for a good pur-

made to others and find the best way to handle them and

get good results. You may have a misanderstanding with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may not find it

easy to cooperate with others early, so be sure to get your-

self in hand and then all works out well. Be alert to what-

and then organize it so that it can be done efficiently,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your work well

ever arises and this could be a steppingstone to success.

pose is wise also. Avoid one with the belligerent attitude. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study promises

apt to be confused and could upset you. Others can be

helpful to you, though. Handle business matters well.

affairs early and know where you stand. Talk over with

goals are and how you are proceeding toward them.

finances now. Later you get right answers to problems.

experts just how you can put in economy measures.

Don't take any risks once you have set your course.

make plans for future recreations and amusements.

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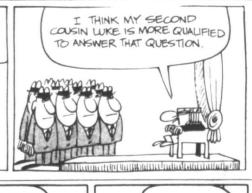


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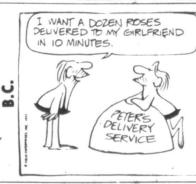
























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REA ONE

263-2373

263-3689

corrals, storm cellar, water well. Fruit trees.

w. great view of city fr. cvred patio.

washer & disposal. Dble gar. Ref. air.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY

Executive home in lovely settinga long canyon. 2700 sq. ft. of lvly lvg.

area, oversize dble gar. Mexican brk. and heavy cedar shake roof. 3

Three level home. "One of a kind" in B.S. Spacious w. huge den w. bar

4 bdrm. 3 bth. only 2 yrs old. All built-ins, new tile fnce. Oversize dble

Spacious brick home on 10 acres. 3 bdrm., 1% bth, 13x20 game rm.,

36x14 kit-den comb. w. carner frpl. New Lennox ref. air & heating. Tat. elec. Barn, kennels. Forsan School Dist.

Two roomy stucco homes on approx. 1 acre. One home has 3 bdrm., 2%

bth, w. 10x23 enclosed porch. The other is 3 bdrm., 1% bth. Barns,

Custom blt. brick by Heinze & Little. Already appraised. 3 bdrm., 2 bth,

lge master bdrm w. lge. adjoining dressing area & bth. Pretty fnced yd.

Four bdrm., 2 bth. brick w. lge. lvg. are and pretty frpl. Blt. in o-r, dish-

Pretty brk. w. huge lvg. area, 4 bdrms, 1 1/4 bth., lvly. bay window, Blt-ins

Spot this attractive 3 bdrm. brk., 2 full bths. One block fr. Goliad Jr. Hi.

2161 sq. ft. w. 21x21 play rm., Ige. den w. frpl. Built-ins. One of our best

Great family home on 1/2 acre. Spotless inside & out. 4 bdrm. Iva. rm.

dining & kit. are carpeted. Storm cellar or basement. (Has inside en-

trance.) Completely finced. Water wells, 2 carports, chicken pens at

Attractive 3 bdrm., 11/2 bth., Lvg. rm. opens to nice den. Blt. in o-r, dish-

Recently appraised. 2 bdrm. brk. on 2 acres, den w. frpl., mobile home

Immac. 3 bdrm. 1% bth., on beautiful corn. lot. Nice cpt. & drapes, frpl.

Lvly 3 bdrm on Ige. lot. Lge. garage is heated & cooled. Nice den. Total

Low equity to veteran on this very attractive, 2 yr. old home w. 3 bdrm.,

Nice brick close to Moss Elem. 3 bdrm., 1% bth. cyclone fnced, nice cpt.,

Dble. Wide Mobile Home on 100x150 lot, 12x16 storage, stove & ref.

Case the space in this older stucco in great cond. Appliances stay. Close

All spruced up & ready for new owner. 3 bdrm., brick, new paint,

oversize gar., 12x16 workshop, patio, pretty finced yd. Appraised for

freestanding frpl., storm cellar, triple carport plus single garage. Great

Spacious inside & out. On ½ acre nice 3 bdrm., 2 bth, den, water well,

Great location for business or home. Roomy 3 bdrm, 1% bth plus 1 rm.

cottage and large garage. Storm cellar, fruit trees. Stove stays, Utility

Owner "ready to sell" on this very clean 3 bdrm frame. Immed. poss.

Lots of space in this pretty 3 bdrm. home w. many special features.

Extra special 2 bdrm. home w. spacious rooms. Lvg. area is 201/2-x11,

Fresh & pretty home in Washington Pl. 3 bdrm, frame already ap-

Super buy on this nice 2 bdrm home w. 21x15 lvg area. Fnced front and

Mini price on this 2 bdrm. cottage w. 10x16 den w. elec. frpl., chain link

2 bdrm., clean home. Good access off Interstate, would make excell

New 1976 Charter Mobile home w. furniture on 54x208.8 lot w. 3

Nice 2 bdrm. frame on dead end st. Pecan & fruit trees. Nice faced back

50x140 corner lot w. small house. Lvg., kit., 1 bdrm., & bth. Great

House to be moved or to remain where it is. Many possibilities. 5

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18 acres in Sand Springs area. Will sell \$1,500 per acre. Would sell

Two choice lots in Highland So. On Stonehaven & Scott Sts. Make offer

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Multi-purpose rm., utility rm. Chain link fnce, gas lite.

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Office Bldg. w. 3450 sq. ft. setting on 4 lots.

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Acreage, 58.22 total. 40.2 in cult. Paved on three sides.

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So clean & nicely decorated. Large storage & workshop.

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in den, dble gar. Lvly fnced back yd. w. trees.

1568 sq. ft. Western Hills.

garage.

1% bth., ref. air. \$2,200 dquity.

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—2 Bedroom Large living room, Lovely kitchen, separate utility room, Detached garage. Fenced. GOOD OLDER HOME -2 Extra Large Bedrooms, 12x14, Dining room, sunny yellow kitchen & breakfast room, hardwood floors New tile in kitchen & bath, Near Jr. High JUST MOVE INTO

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2708 LYNN

400 E. 20th

2717 LARRY

GAIL ROAD

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3314 ROEMER

912 BAYLOR

WASSON RD.

2404 ALAMESA

2404 MORRISON

3007 CACTUS

JONESBORO RE

400 CIRCLE

1311 PARK

1115 MULBERRY

1109 MULBERRY

1415 TUCSON

1200 RIDGEROAL

1614 CANARY

1505 BLUEBIED

1006 N. RUNNELS

1100 GREGO

WASSON RD.

ANDREWS HWY

HIGHLAND SO.

JONESBORO RD

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LOTS OF ROOM:

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with a storm cellar. Quiet Neigh-

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7-ige rms & plenty clo's. Can FHA QUITY BUY Custom bit-brk with beam ceiling in all rms. Small sky-lights in this dream kit, Total elec. New fr-a & heat. Only \$28,000 ARK YOUR CAR

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Bldgs. top spot, rev. \$425. & can

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3 bdrm, 2 w, ince carpet, completely redecorated. Quick session.

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2bdrm brick. Central location, greator beginners. \$10,000.

3bdrm & den. Beautiful carpet, custom drapes, hobby room.

2bdrm & den. Nice carpet, duct air.

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& D. connec. Cor. lot

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BRICK ONE ONE ACRE

trees, dbl garage.

Del Austin

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LOVE A KITCHEN Its only one feature of this 3 br 2 B brick in levely Parkhill. Has den W fireplace and open beam ceiling, cent heat & air, lovely yard, dble carport EAST SIDE BRICK

unusually clean 3 br 2 B + formal dining, cent heat & air, carpet, fenced yard. Going VA at \$24,000. **SPACIOUS HOME** On east side features 3 Br 2 B W-formal dining. Fully carpeted, central heat & air. fenced yard, storm cellar.

PARK HILL BEAUTY Features large den, form living W-twi fireplaces, B t oven & range, fenced yi W gas lite & BBQ \$18,000. **ROOM FOR HORSES**

Or garden space if you buy this 3 be country home W-large living, B I Kit EARLY AMERICAN Styling accentuates this 2 Br 2 B home W-formal living & dining. Pleasant porch W-columns. Affic easy to convert to br. \$15,000

TAKE ADVANTAGE Of this east side 3 br brick, worth much more with paint & TLC. Nice neighborhood, \$14,500. JUST PRECIOUS

Two Lg bedroom home fully carpeted, cent heat & air, fenced yard, corner lot. \$14,500. LARGE KITCHEN with built-in hutch accentuates this 3 Br. home W-cent heat & air in nice ighborhood, \$12,800 **ONLY 4 LEFT**

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2-story, 3 bdrm, $1V_2$ bath, den, huge LR & sep. bkfst room. Mid-

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-Custom bit. brick beauty w. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. Well located on 20

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new appliances. Just Big, big rms, 3-2-2, sep. den, new

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each morning to the quiet of the
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Better check on this 3-2-2 brick,
before it's gone. Only \$41,300.

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B frpic, big garden rm. \$46,000.

KIDS LOVE KENT-

wood so settle the set 2 bdr. 2 bth brick for set 19. down. Nice crpt. Fences. \$27,000.

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SACRIFICED D brick on corner to 122,000; best buy in town.

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Very, very nice. 3 br. 2 ba. brk. Owner ready to move. Priced right 1203 MULBERRY Neat bungalo, Irg. master bdrm. dining, owner says "let's make (deal." \$15,700.

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Owr SOLD or offer on 3 BD

With 2 BD & large fenced yard. Perfect for beginners; easy

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Kentwood; big rooms; large lot 3 BD, 1¾ BTH; \$25,000 or offer.

Today; very low equity; house vacant; good neighborhood; 3

Buys this a SOLD in quiet neighborho SOLD arpet A specious rooms make this a

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L4 | Motorcycles

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, 2700 miles. 5250 plus payments. Bob, 267-2420 for

1976 HONDA CR-125. \$495, Inquire 2712 Rebecca after 5:00. Call 267-2786. 1970 MOTORCYCLE TRIUMPH est offer, 263-1436, see i 107 Stanford. 1977 YAMAHA YZD. Excellent condition. Call 393-5504 for more in-

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speed. Loaded. 1971 Chevrolet four-door Hardtop Caprice, \$875. 1604 Runnels 267 6246

PUBLIC NOTICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS. AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS. ENTITLED ADDING SECTION 37 ENTITLED LATE HOUR CONSUMPTION. NOW. THEREFORE. BE IT OR DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS THAT Chapter 3 of the Code o Ordinances of the City of Big Spring Texas, be amended by adding Section

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, Four

to read as follows Section 37. Late hour consumption The hours for consumption of the ended and it be allowed inside the city imits of Big Spring, Texas, until 2 0 m. each morning of the week.
PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 12th day of July, 1977, with all members presen "ave" for the passage of same PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 26th day of July, 1977, with all members

ng "ave" for the passage of same SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor ATTESTED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary

AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG PRING. TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 26 OF THE CODE OF SECTION 26-8 (A) LEVY OF TAX RATE: EXCEPTION, AND BY ADDING 26-8 D (4) AND (5) PER TAINING TO MOTEL OCCUPANCY

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL O THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS (a) to read as follows: Sec. 268. Levy of tax; rate; ex

(a) There is hereby levied a tax upor the occupant of any room or space turnished by any hotel where such cost of occupancy is at the rate of two dollars (2.00) or more per day, such tax to be equal to four per cent (4 per cent) of the consideration paid by the occupant of such room, space, or facility to such hotel, exclusive of other occupancy taxes imposed by ther governmental agencies effective s of October 1, 1973 THAT Chapter 26 of the Code of Ordinances by amended by adding 26-8 (d) (4) and (5) to read as follows: Sec. 26 8. Levy of tax; rate; ex

(d) (4), the encouragement

promotion, improvement and ap-plication of the arts, including music instrumental and vocal), dance, drama, folk art, creative writing, architecture, design and allied fields, painting, sculpture, photography, graphic and craft arts, motion pictures, television, radio, tape and sound recording, and the arts related to the

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 12th day of July, 1977, with all members presen oting "ave" for the passage of same PASSED AND APPROVED on econd and final reading at a regular neeting of the City Council on the 26th day of July 1977, with all member sent voting "aye" for the passage

(d) (5), historical preservation and

ATTESTED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor

M-11 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 10, 1977



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-racketeering 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

1973 LeSABRE BUICK. Four door, power, air, tilt, and cruise. mileage Call 263 6533

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Ford, Berkley pump, custom trailer, tape deck, \$6,100, 263-3339, 263-4234. Campers & Tray, Tris. M-14 1977 - 23 FOOT NOMAD, Sleeps six

lane bottles, all extras. \$4,800 263 2847 after 5:30. IDEAL FOR Fishing or hunting trips Camper for long wide bed. 263-4587 Camper for R after 5: 00 p.m. FOR SALE - 1976 Prowier, 23 foot

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the Family

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Richard Nance and Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Clarence Todd Mrs. C.L. (Eula May) McDonald & Family Ray Todd & Family

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age of 45-55. Good salary. Call 267-8765 for information. USED FORMICA top table with three chairs, \$20. 107 East 13th. 1972 SL HONDA 350. Runs good-\$300 1975 Honda 350, blinkers. Clean. Must see to appreciate \$800. Call 263-7331, ask for Judy or come by 702 East 17th,

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Off-road tires and wheels, CB, quad tape deck, roll bar, brush guard. One of a kind—Must see to believe, \$2,995 or best offer. Will negotiate. Call 263 331, ask for Judy or come by 702 East MIDJET TRAVEL Trailer, 15 foot. Sleeps five, butane or electric, city or tank water. A-1 condition. See at 1805 North Monticello. traditionally set the pattern for negotiations and settlements for 15,000 other longshoremenn 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 problems over amid 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 containerizartion and lighteraboard-ship (LASH) operations. Local agreements must also be negotiated covering pension and welfare

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

benefits, paid holidays and

vacations, pay guarantees

cargo for fear of a str 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 100,000 fugitives

tickets.

in Dallas DALLAS (AP) - City of Dallas officials are getting ready to issue warrants and send a posse after more than 100,000 lawbreakers recipients of unpaid parking

tember, will guarantee a trip to jail for those failing to heed notices going out to the recipients of 135,000 unpaid tickets. The city has previously

declined to issue arrest

warrants for parking tickets

Chief city warrant officer

Paul Ford said the crack-

down, scheduled for Sep-

alone, Ford said. The crackdown, Ford said, was planned after 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 wanted list. "Many of the violators are delivery companies and car rental firms whose drivers simply do not tell them about

the tickets," said Ford. The normal fine for overparking is \$3 and doubles if unpaid after 10

Lubbock tax cut ordered LUBBOCK - Lubbock

an 8.7 per cent tax cut for the coming year and have left it up to Supt. Ed Irons to make budget reductions. Irons said the board's mandate will be 'very difficult' to execute.

The reduction is taxes

amounts to 15 cents per \$100

valuation. The rate thus goes

to \$1.58 per \$100 valuation.

school trustees have ordered

The school system assesses property at about 60 per cent of market value. Under the new tax rate. the owner of a \$30,000 home

will be paying school taxes totaling \$284.

Bar association mulls lawyer advertising

American Bar Association is wrestling with an isssue House of Delegates was some praise as a consumers' bonanza and others see as a pandora's box of deception and fraud - advertising by

Happy 26th BIRTHDAY **TERRY VAUGHN**

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The ABA's 360-member scheduled to debate and vote today on proposals aimed at guiding the nation's 400,000 attorneys on what forms of advertising it deems ap-

The ABA's final recommendation is not binding on any state bar association or court, but the association's of Professional Code Responsibility in the past has often carried the weight

It was a 70-year-old ABA-

Altus policemen, who were

told earlier they had lost

their jobs because they'd

called in sick in a wage

The personnel committee

of the city council sent the

officers hand-delivered

letters Tuesday night in-

structing them to report to

work for their regular shifts.

beginning at 6:30 a.m. today.

Police said they'd return to

The committee, made up

of four city councilmen, said

the full eight-member

council must approve the

return of the officers at a

job today

that the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional

last June. Deciding a test case from Arizona, a majority of the justices ruled that the ban speech. But the court left up to the states and legal profession how to guard against ad abuses.

ABA leaders have studied two proposals for ad laudatory. guidelines. Earlier this week the official message was sent out from the Board of

No action was announced

on a wage hike for the of-

ficers, who began calling in

sick Friday because they

were dissatisfied with a

The personnel committee

"self-terminated"

met with all 22 officers

Tuesday who were con-

by the city council because

they had called in sick from

All 34 officers in the

department had been absent

during the outbreak of "blue

flu" in the department, but

city officials determined that

12 of those missing from

work were on vacation or

Only the police chief and

Friday to Monday.

dispute with the city, were seven per cent pay boost

sidered

expected to be back on the proposed by the city.

The endorsed proposal

authorizes some types of ads while banning others. The proposal which did not win the board's endorsement, and which will not be inviolated lawyers' freedom of troduced today unless a delegate challenges the board's decision, would have allowed most ads not "false, fraudulent, misleading or deceptive and

An ad telling prospective clients, "We've got the best service in town at the Governors - vote for the cheapest rates," clearly prescribed ban on virtually more specific, more would not please the

work during the sickout.

The council set a deadline

of noon Tuesday for all of-

ficers who were not genuinely sick to submit

letters requesting individual

hearings or to turn in their

uniforms and equipment. By

noon all the officers who had

participatedin the sickout

return to their posts,

beginning with the 10:30 p.m.

shift Monday. But they

cancelled that idea after

they learned that city of-

Spring area and picks up

I venture to say she may

anywhere that literally picks

up the trash. But that area of

the park is special to her and

she exerts a lot of effort to

pick up beer cans and soda

water cans and junk. But

when she asks citizens to

help keep the town clean, she

I'm sure there's many

It won't hurt much to

It must be disgusting to

help keep it clean.

trash.

sit behind his desk with a be the only Mayor Pro Tem

The officers had planned to

had submitted letters.

severely limit all advertising.

The proposal applies only to the print media and radio. Spokesmen for union and consumer groups earlier this week criticized both ABA proposals as "mean-spirited and chilling."

Much of the criticism

television commercials.

"The problems of advertising on television require special consideration, due to the style, cost and transitory nature of such media," the boardbacked proposal states. It does not close the door to future use of television ads.

Houston schools hike salaries by 15 per cent

Reagan. The budget calls for the

district's 17,000 employes to the next two years.

country or anywhere." following at 16 per cent and cent. Increases for maintenance workers would

The proposed budget is \$43

The budget and a new pay schedule will be adopted, with any changes, when the school board meets Aug. 16. Under the Reagan plan,

receive pay increases new teachers with bachelor degrees would be paid \$996 a month this year, compared with \$930. The maximum for experienced teachers with bachelor degrees would increase from \$1,330 to

Teachers with master's degrees would received \$1.040. compared with \$990 and experienced teachers would have salaries increased from \$1,550 to \$1,770. The new scale for clerks,

secretaries and teacher aides, would range from minimums of \$475 to \$625 a month to maximums of \$715 to \$1,120, depending on job assignments.

STEAK NIGHT

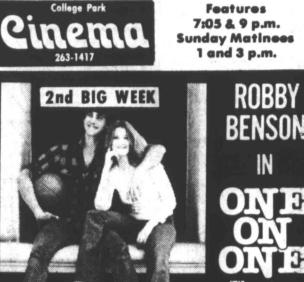
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Reg. 1.69

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DELUXE GUPPY Reg. 1.99

VELVET RED

Sword Reg. 99c

VELVET WAG RED SWORD Reg. 99c

HOUSTON (AP) - A year's, due primarily to record \$298 million operating about \$25 million more in budget for Houston's public state aid. Altus policemen back to work schools has been recommended by Supt. Billy

> averaging 15 per cent over Reagan said the budget provides the "finest pay schedule in this part of the

The largest increases approximating 20 per cent would go to the secretaries and clerks, with teachers administrators at 13 per

average 18.5 per cent. million more than this

NAMED TO BOARD -

Harold Hall, a local

businessman, has been

appointed to serve on

the board of directors of

Webb Federal Credit

Union. Hall, who is

active in local civic

affairs, is a native of Big

Spring and attended

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local schools.

ficials would refuse to allow them to resume their duties. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol was in charge of law enforcement here since the epidemic of "blue flu" hit

meeting next Monday. his assistant reported for Ridin' fence



Credit gets lost

with Mari Carpenter

There is no way to credit this world, but through the years. I have noticed that to get a little credit for that some of the more modest

people get lost in the shuffle. I guess it will always be that way. At the paper, some time. people call and complain and get indigestion and give us the same over minor details. Others will sit back and

never say a mumbling word I have a great and high regard for the noncomplainer. Just this past Sunday, I turned in a map made by

Ken Dawson of the Soil Conservation Service. At the same time, I handed in an article on water and a side bar story written by Joe Pickle of the Colorado River Water Municipal District. Well the cutline writer had no way of knowing that the

soil conservation man made the map, so the CRMWD got credited. But just for the record, Ken Dawson drew the map. Joe Pickle wrote the sidebar. And the fault was mine In that same issue, our

managing editor wrote the front page story about the West Texas Press awards and wrote glowing reports about us all. But Tommy Hart failed to mention that the managing editor - and that's him - is very much responsible for the general excellence award for the

Many people call him to



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She gets up almost every about the complain morning and goes to the Big everybody for everything in mistakes, so by gosh when we do good. I think he ought

sword fighting all of the I also got to thinking about that state-winning baseball team - Those boys did great. They were last year's take a major mistake and high school team plus Dick Battle and Mike Warren

as well. He shouldn't have to

from the previous year. A lot has been said about the team, but somebody might ought to commend Don Spence, who managed the team three years and Bill Battle, whom he took along to the tournament as coach. I hate to have to say anything nice about Bill because he's as noisy and rabble-rousing a baseball fan as I am - but commend Don and Bill.

coach can tell you.

personally means to work at it herself. others of the unsung heroes out there. If you know one that has done something they have not been thanked for, take the time to thank them. thank somebody — out by the probably somebody ought to There's just a few hours work went into that victory as any summer baseball While I'm handing out

accolades to the unsung heroes, there's Polly. I'm talking about Polly Mays.



OLETA JOHNSON

Grandmother

The opening of the Howard College Adult Basic Education Learning Center June 1 gave Mrs. Oleta Johnson new hopes for obtaining a goal she had long

Learning Center, Mrs. Johnson was the first student to enroll. After two months of regular attendance she passed her GED test and received her high school

Mrs. Johnson is married to Hershel Johnson, who is employed at the State Hospital. She is the mother of two daughters, she has four grandchildren, all of whom are proud that she has obtained this goal. Mrs. Johnson hopes to continue her studies.

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