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and the driver had been drinking.

median section of four-lane Elvis Presley Boulevard, while about 300 persons were gathered on the sidewalk across from Graceland

Three women and one man were arrested several blocks away after the incident.

Police said the car was traveling at 55 miles per hour down the street, where the limit is 40 miles per hour.

The accident came on a day that was to have been for the family and the close friends of Elvis Presley, not for the clawing, clutching, adoring crowds. As he wished it, the funeral for the

42-year-old singer was to be conducted in private, in midafternoon, with prayer and eulogy in the mansion he called home and entombment near his mother, in a cemetery not far away. Dick Grob, the chief of Presley's personal security force, said the

singer and his father, Vernon Presley, had planned his funeral. "This is running exactly the way Elvis' father suggested it be run,'

Grob said. "It's been run in accordance with Elvis' wishes." The family had planned to allow the public to view Presley's body for two hours Wednesday. The time stretched

to 31/2 hours but there were still about 15,000 whose pilgrimage to see Presley a final time was in vain. Sheriff Gene Barksdale estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 walked past the seamless copper coffin. The estimate

may have been generous, but the lines continued without letup for the entire Presley was dressed in a creamcolored, almost white, suit with pale blue shirt and silver tie — Christmas

presents from his father. Presley's face showed the effects of the weight he gained in his later

So zealously did the family guard the private aspects of the day, that the names of those officiating at the service and most of those invited to attend were withheld. Rex Humbard, a nationally known

evangelist from Akron, Ohio, said he would officiate. Humbard had visited Presley at his Memphis home, known as Graceland Mansion. From his emergence in the mid

1950s, Presley, whose records sold millions and whose films played to hordes, shaped American culture like no entertainer before him.

His dynamic stage presence - the twitching hips, the long sideburns, thick hair and curling lip - made him the passion of America's bobby-

His music — an amalgamation of country, blues and gospel with a sassy bounce - was the vanguard of a new genre called rock 'n' roll and influenced scores of artists, many of whom were expected to attend the funeral

A family spokesman said Sammy Davis Jr., and singer James Brown would attend. Guitarist Chet Atkins and fellow executives at RCA Victor for whom Presley recorded were to be

There were reports that Caroline Kennedy and movie stars Burt Reynolds and Ann-Margret may attend.

Tennessee's governor, Ray Blanton, who ordered that all flags in the state fly at half staff, also was flying to Memphis.

Sophisticated equipment may be used

The City and the Colorado River Municipal Water District may be allowed to use sophisticated electronic equipment at Webb AFB, according to Harry Nagel, city

manager. "We were informed by Abe Belos (in charge of personal property dispersement for the Air Force) that 'appears' we will be able to use the equipment on a loan from the Air

Force," said Nagel. The equipment to which the city manager referred includes a Vector Omni Range Calculator (VOR), Instrument Landing System (ILS)

and a variety of radar and navigational equipment.

The city is interested in the use of both the VOR and the ILS. According to Nagel, several business prospects have expressed a need for such

equipment, and it would definitely enhance the possibility of attracing businesses if the city had use of the systems.

CRMWD is particularly interested in the radar equipment now located at the base. According to Nagel, the radar may be used in a weather modification project to be undertaken by CRMWD and the Federal Depart-

ment of Interior. The VOR and ILS systems would make it possible for planes to land on the Webb runways in virtually any weather conditions despite the lack of

Budget Director Lance 'cleared'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal banking investigators said today they have found no information that would warrant the prosecution of Budget Director Bert Lance or any other persons involved in Lance's banking activities in Georgia.

However, Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann told Congress in a lengthy report that Lance's banking activities "raise unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practices."

Heimann said in a letter to the Senate Government Affairs Committee that his office will try to decide if its regulations on banking need to be changed.

Lance had predicted that the comptroller's office would find nothing wrong with his personal finances in the period before he joined the federal government with the Carter administration.

The committee said both Lance and Heimann will be asked to testify at a hearing on Sept. 7.

The report said Lance did not file required reports with banks he headed or a summary of his outside interests and loans he had received But the report said the only action that would be taken against Lance, should he still be with the banks, would be to require that the reports be filed immediately.

"The office cannot conclude that Mr. Lance knowingly made in-complete and inaccurate filings," the report said.

We do not believe the information developed to date in the inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals," the comptroller said in a letter to the committee's chairman, Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn,

Ribicoff and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., issued a statement afterward noting that the comptroller had still not completed his inquiry on several subjects.

Abraham and Percy said Heimann would be asked to testify the first day. and Lance the next day 'The committee will then hear from

whatever other witnesses may be appropriate," they said.

The two senators said they had the comptroller's report but had not had time to study and analyze the accompanying exhibits.

63 hostages released

Busjacker gives up

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A lone gunman held 63 people hostage at a remote religious retreat then calmly surrendered to police after his captives helped persuade him to give

Thomas Wilson, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., was being held today in the psychiatric ward of the Santa Cruz County Hospital where he will undergo testing, said Chief Deputy Marvin Gangloff of the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Department.

Wilson was booked for investigation of kidnap and auto theft in the hijacking of a public bus and abduction of its four passengers and driver, Gangloff said.

Wilson allegedly released the passengers then forced the driver to take him to the Baha'i Faith religious retreat in mountains 20 miles northwest of this coastal city.

He demanded to see two men -Jack Kembro, a prisoner at Mariposa County Jail, who Wilson claimed

killed his son, and Delos Brandon, a friend being held at San Luis Obispo Men's Colony, a state prison - but surrendered with the demand unmet and without firing the shots he had threatened.

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Ken Allen, 42, one of the last hostages to be freed, said that after lengthy debate Wilson "began to be reasonable to us and take our suggestions.

Allen said Wilson finally told his captives, "Oh, you're right. We don't want anyone hurt. Let's get the hell out of here.'

A police hostage negotiating team also aided in the surrender.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Accountable?

Q. Property management can get to be a complicated thing, especially where massive amounts are handled. What procedure is going to be used to account for all the articles which are to be left behind when Webb AFB closes, which will be turned over to the City of Big Spring? How on earth will audits be kept to control the material?

A. "The City maintains a lot of property now. We have a computerized inventory and everything has its number. I don't think the property at Webb will be any burden," said City Manager Harry Nagel.

Nagel explained that the items owned by the city at the base will receive city numbers, while the Air Force items will receive Air Force

"Some minor items will not be inventoried because the cost of doing so would be more than the value of the items themselves," Nagel added.

Calendar: Peewee football

Big Spring unit, National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employes, meets in Kentwood Adult Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Drive,

Budget public hearing for the Big Spring Independent School District, 5 p.m. at the Board Room, followed by approval of the amended budget.

Martin County Fair continues beginning at 10 a.m. at the county fair

Cheerleader training school final day, starting at 9 a.m.

Special called meeting of the high school student council 10 a.m.

Two-day signup for Peewee football starts, 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., and again Saturday, 9 a.m., until noon and 1 p.m., to 6 p.m., in Steer Gymnasium. Orientation Assembly for all freshmen and new students at Big Spring High School, 10 a.m.

Friday - Meeting of the Star Trek fan club at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Big Spring Shrine Association meeting, 101 Goliad, 12 noon.

Offbeat: No tickets

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimsley of Big Spring left Memphis, Tenn. disappointed because they couldn't get tickets for the concert for Elvis Presley which had been scheduled for Wednesday. They came back to Big Spring Monday after visiting on the grounds of

the Presley home, taking pictures of his house, swimming pool and uncle. Mrs. Grimsley is only 27, and became an Elvis fan when she was 5. She has attended his concerts in Odessa, Fort Worth, and San Angelo and tried unsuccessfully to get tickets to the Abilene concert last year.

"We were disappointed when we couldn't get tickets in Memphis, but we would have felt even worse if we had gotten tickets, stayed for the concert and he had died," she stated.

Tops on TV: Study of bay

A team of scientists try to determine the ecological effects of development on San Francisco Bay before it's too late on "Nova" at 8 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Texas Rangers first

A CLUTCH HIT by Jim Sundberg with two persons on base in the bottom of the 10th inning pushed the Texas Rnagers to a 6-5 victory over Toronto and into first place in the American League West Division. See p.

INITIAL REACTION to the appointment of U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson as FBI director indicates the Alabaman isn't likely to encounter difficulty winning Senate confirmation.

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Outside: Mid 90s

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather through Friday. High today and Friday is expected in the mid 90s. dropping to a low of around 70 tonight. Winds are from the East at 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming light and variable tonight.







"MY GOD LET HER BE ALIVE" - An unidentified woman at right shouts "My God, Let Her Be Alive" as she looks at a young girl that had just been struck by an

automobile that crashed into the crowd in front of Elvis Presley's mansion in Memphis early today. Police reported two killed in the incident.

Industrial outlook

350 jobs in offing

Winston Wrinkle, reporting for the He said that it was an honor to serve had nominated five new candidates at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, said that industrial prospects for Webb AFB may draw as many as 350 new jobs to the Big Spring

The Industrial Foundation has eight hot industrial prospects which it has been working on since April, but reports that since April few of the prospects have remained firm. Wrinkle said that many of the in-

dustrial representatives who look at Webb AFB as a potential base for a new industry are also looking for dirt cheap, minimum wage labor. He expressed the fact that Big Spring was not interested in leasing

types of industries, but that the commission was following up every prospect. Chamber Executive Vice President Bill Albright announced his appointment by the National Chamber in Washington to serve as head of the

industrial sites to such unproductive

Industrial Development Commission on the National Chamber, and the experience with area farmers would lead to further understanding of their needs and potentials, and make a more effective Chamber in Big

Ralph Brooks and Ray Don Williams.

achieving National Status.

Johnnie Lou Avery, heading up the committee on accreditation said that National Chamber representative Ralph Shelton, was quite impressed with the Chamber's speed and reported quality of the report, and said that he did not expect such

results for a couple of months yet.

nesday's meeting was a review of the Self Study Report submitted by Task Force Chairmans, Al Stephens, Bill Read, John Arrick, J. Tom Graham,

The summary of the self study report was approved by the directors, and the study will be sent on to the National Chamber as the first step in

The nominating committee, consisting of Polly Mays, John Arrick, Richard Atkins, Neil Fryar and Jack

Under consideration at Wed-

for consideration to the board of directors

Those nominated were Skipper Driver, J. Tom Graham, Benny Kirkland, Tom McCann and Clyde McMahon Sr. The directors agreed to send out

ballots on Sept. 22. Caroline Rekoff was introduced to the directors as the new director of the convention, and travel section of the

Chamber Bill Albright said that at this time Ms. Rekoff was working only a parttime schedule, but that in the near future the demand for her skills would increase her job would go on a full-

time status. It was agreed to hire Joe Griffen, a professional humorist to attend the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Jan. 30. Cost of bringing him to Big Spring

will be \$400 plus expenses. Several members of the Board stressed the importance of approaching friendly congressmen with the highway project which would change Highway 87, into Interstate 27, before their terms of office expired.

Food and Agricultural Committee in Redding advised the board that they

the Permian Basin. Goal is reduced somewhat

UW committee is named

By BILL WERRELL Charles Beil, newly elected campaign chairman for the United Way. said Wednesday that he felt Big Spring was a good town and would not languish in the poor reputation it has had in the past at meeting campaign goals.

The new monetary goal of solicitation for United Way funds in Howard County for 1977 to 1978 is \$130,800 as announced in a United Way Board of Trustees meeting in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Wednesday afternoon.

The figure is somewhat lower than

last year's goal of \$134,000, and the figure of \$132,975 of 1975-1976. After being introduced as new campaign chairman by area United Way president Dearl Pittman, Beil explained that this year's campaign would require 110 per cent effort by everyone since we faced a cut of

from Webb AFB. "We have to pick up our feet in Big Spring, and give more to the United Way. This is our responsibility, we have to meet and exceed the \$130,000 goal," said Beil.

\$20,000 with the loss of funds coming

He went on to say that Big Spring had never given its fair share to the United Way. As an example, Beil picked Lubbock. 'In that city, which has only 4 to 5 times the population of Big Spring, results of the campaign are 10 to 12

times better than in Big Spring", explained Bell. Since Beil has taken over the post of Campaign chairman, he has completely reorganized the solicitation body into 8 different staffs and boards. First, the Pace Setter Division,

under leadership of R.H. Weaver, will

try to reach those people whose fair share in the United Way effort ex-

ceeds \$500. In practice, the United Way's "fair share" figure represents a monetary sum of three-fifths of 1 per cent of an

Rate of giving slowing down

campaign, as per custom.

The rate of giving slowed down perceptibly Wednesday in the Bible Fund drive being conducted by the Howard County Ministerial Alliance. The Herald is helping coordinate the

Gifts totaling \$275 were registered Wednesday and this morning, bringing the aggregate to \$2,586 — far short of the \$10,000 objective. Because Bible cannot be taught in public schools through the use of

sought every year to underwrite the expenses. Bible chairs will be sustained at high schools in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan if the objective is met.

public funds, private donations are

Checks should be made out to the Bible fund and forwarded to the Herald. Latest donations include:

Blanche V. Parks, Napa, Cal. Mr., Mrs. Carl B. Riherd Elks' Ladies Auxiliary Mr., Mrs. O.S. Womack Mr., Mrs. Tito Arencibia Mr., Mrs. Calvin White Myra B. Robinson Mr., Mrs. R.H. Moore Mr., Mrs. Ross Hill Hannah Class, Adult 3, College Baptist Church Mr., Mrs. F.W. Jarrett Airport Baptist Church Previously acknowle

individual's annual income. On the "Loan Executives" committee are Jack Redding, and Edsel McCrea, who will deal with executives in town who handle money such as bank presidents and loan officers. Edna Womack and Polly Mays will

> Charles Hays and Steve Childress, the Advance Special Board, and Ben Bancroft and Wayne Kuykendall will head up the committee which will solicit funds from local professionals. Ken Perry will handle out-of-town donations, and Gene Bear and Bob Hurt will specialize in collecting a fair

> head up the Presidential Board;

premises for the campaign this year, an appeal to everyone for their fair share, and what he referred to as line

Beil explained that there were two

their own fair share commitment. Principal agencies on the United

share from the metropolitan business employe. Lloyd Underwood, and County Agent Bruce Griffith will handle the rural donations on their committee. September 20 is the date set for the public kick-off for funds at a joint Civic Club luncheon

solicitation. Line solicitation would require that anyone soliciting money for the United Way would have already made

Way budget for this year are the American Red Cross, with a grant of \$12,000; the Girl Scouts, \$10,000; West Side Center, \$2000; Dora Roberts Rehab Center, \$18,000; Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, \$2,300; YMCA, \$19,000; YMCA at Lakeview, \$7,000; Salvation Army, \$17,500; Big Spring Boy's Club, \$8,500; Howard County Family Service, \$4,500; and the Boy Scouts, with a proposed grant of \$12,000.

Digest



THE BORBON BEARD — Spain's King Juan Carlos wears a new beard, right, which he grew during his summer vacation. He was at Palma de Mallorca in the Balearic Islands, last Sunday. At left, he is shown before beard, in 1976

Judge delays execution

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has delayed a 24-year-old man's date with the electric chair less than 48 hours before the convicted murderer was scheduled to die.

The stay of execution granted Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill postponed indefinitely the execution of Mark Milton Moore, 24.

Earlier Wednesday Moore's attorney, Jim Finstrom, had asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for a stay. The appeals court turned down the request.

Moore had been slated to be executed before sunrise Friday for the murder of a Dallas secretary. At the state prison in Huntsville, a Texas Department of Corrections spokeman had said 'everything was ready'' for the execution.

Judge Hill said he granted the stay until Moore's applications for writs of habeas corpus in state and federal courts could be heard. If the execution had been carried out, Moore

would have been the last person to have died in the Texas electric chair. The Texas legislature passed a law this year that provides for condemned persons to die by lethal injection starting Sept. 1. Moore and Curtis Leon Jones were convicted of

the Nov. 14, 1973, rape, robbery and slaying of secretary Martha Janette Williams, 22. Curtis was 16 at the time of killing but was cetified as an adult and sentenced to 50 years in prison.

The last execution in Texas was in 1964. All regular avenues of apeal have been exhausted in Moore's case. The United States Supreme Court refused to hear Moore's appeal last May after postponing Moore's earlier Jan. 14 execution date to allow his lawyer to prepare an appeal.

Prior to the federal court stay, the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund launched contingency plans to help secure the

Only one execution — that of convicted Utah slayer Gary Gilmore — has been carried out since the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty a year

Pennsylvania's chaos ** **

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A demonstrator attacks a state House member in the Capitol rotunda. House members scuffle in their chamber. A legislator too sick to appear in court arrives by helicopter to vote. A vote is cast for a legislator lying in a hospital bed.

It was just another unsuccessful attempt to pass Pennsylvania's state budget, 49 days overdue. And before the chaos subsided Wednesday night,

the union representing two-thirds of the 108,000 state workers said they would strike on Friday if they aren't paid. Pennsylvania hasn't been able to spend a cent

because it doesn't have a budget.

Democratic Rep. James Prendergast walked into a more immediate problem as he walked through the heavily guarded rotunda, passing a group of demonstrators protesting the cutoff in welfare

As the guards watched, one of the demonstrators tried to splash Prendergast with a cup of soda. She missed, but before state troopers had subdued her, she cut Prendergast's ear with the plastic cup. No charges were pressed.

Earlier, House Democrats went to the sick bay for some budget votes.

Rep. Ulysses Shelton, a Philadelphia Democrat who has been too sick to appear in court on federal extortion charges, was brought to the Capitol by a state police helicopter.

But the \$5.1 billion budget still failed 97-97, five votes short of the 102 required to pass.

Moments later, Reps. Matthew Cianciulli and William Rieger grabbed fellow Democrat Philip Ruggiero and kiddingly said they were going to get him to change his 'no' vote.

But Rep. Roger Duffy, a Democrat from the Pittsburgh area, took it seriously and jumped in to free Ruggiero.

At least one punch was thrown and Duffy's suit coat was ripped at the shoulder

Energy-

Oil flow won't meet demands

Texas Railroad Commission today set the September oil it as a forum for its production allowable at its problems. usual 100 per cent, but the flow won't be enough to meet oil company demands.

Except for two months last winter, the allowable has been at 100 per cent of market demand since April

allowable will generate about 3.6 million barrels per day of production, but oil companies say they are willing to buy 3.9 million barrels of Texas crude daily in September, an increase of 1,167 barrels from August.

Commissioner Jim Langdon surprised the oilmen who were present for by suggesting the routine

Military

force meant more than just a

few extra paychecks for five

civilian employes. They only

lacked a few months of being

eligible for discontinued

service retirement and this

additional time will get them

For Joyce Beasley to

complete the needed 25

years, she had to work until

Dec. 12. Otherwise she would

have had to draw severance

pay until it ran out or else

transfer to Reese AFB, Tex.,

and work another seven or

eight years. When handed

her offer of a job in base

supply, she signed on the

"I'm really grateful for the

opportunity and will stay as

long as the job lasts, then go gladly," she said. "I'm looking forward to retiring

when I can go fishing, dig in

the dirt and count my

Ignacio Mendoza of base

supply said, "I'm glad I got

in on the caretaker force

time to retire. I own my

home here and would hate to

Jimmy Montgomery says

he just hopes his caretaker

job lasts until June 2, 1978,

when he will be eligible for

Carl Reid of civil

engineering needed to work

until Dec. 26 to complete his

20 years. "It's great," he

said of the caretaker force

move at this point."

retirement.

blessings.

over the hump.

Langdon said.

Five named to caretaker

force cheered by news

Selection for the caretaker have to move away some In matters such as closing

vestment of years." He owns

his home and a farm nearby.

prefer to move and continue

soon be eligible for a 20-year

retirement. He has the

caretaker offer but is hun-

ting some place to transfer.

"I'm still a young man," he

ATC supervisor

Ellen Gladden, the former

John H. Lees Recreation

Center director, has been

named as the Air Training

Command recreation

recreation director at Webb

for six years before leaving

last month for her new

position as head of the

In a letter of nomination,

she exemplifies the type

Col. Harry A. Spannaus said,

of individual the Recreation

Supervisory Award was

established for. I highly

recommend this honor be

bestowed upon Mrs. Glad-

was

supervisor for 1977.

Gladden

since it gives me enough Chapparal Club at Lackland

AFB.

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cancelled if the petroleum more oil than most other industry doesn't start using states produce on a daily basis.

"I believe you ought to "You know what it costs to include how much your produce oil and gas. I believe receipts have declined in the this message needs to be last 12 months from what you given every month along get from your normal your (purchase) sources," Langdon said. nominations," Langdon said.

Chairman Mack Wallace Dozens of oilmen, read from a Harper's traveling on expense ac- magazine article concount, come every month. A demning the Carter handful read their com- administration energy plan panies' nominations, which as the product of "who didn't the commission already has bureaucrats in writing. They hear the know what they were talking about.

Wallace said he agreed with a conclusion that bureaucrats are against abundance because "if we had that, they wouldn't have He observed that most anything they needed to do"

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ASKING CONSIDERATION FOR SENATE POSITION - Cong. Bob Krueger (D-Tex.) took his campaign for the office of United States Senator to Stanton last week. He's shown here at the entrance to the Martin County Museum, which he toured. He was also guest of honor at a coffee. Thus far, he's the only announced opponent to Republican Senator John Tower. Krueger was briefed on the campaign in Martin County to raise \$44,000 toward a new home for the museum. Krueger is the man in short sleeves and a tie here. Krueger will come to Big Spring for a reception and

coffee at 6 p.m., Saturday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. A motor caravan of Krueger supporters will arrive here at 4 p.m.

'Doreen' kills five

Tropical storm Doreen was breaking up after washing out highways, flooding homes and causing an estimated \$20 million in crop damage in droughtstricken southern California.

"It's falling apart," a National Weather Service forecaster said of the storm that hit the area on Monday as a Hurricane. "There's hardly any winds left, but there's still plenty of rain." At least five deaths in

southern California were attributed to the storm.

Rain warnings and flash flood watches remained in effect over the San Berof Santa Barbara county as

never satisfied merely to Humphrey to undergo surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

She is married to TSgt. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Secretary Joseph Califano —

Elmo Gladden, NCOIC of the was scheduled to undergo

travel section at Webb. surgery today as doctors

Sergeant Gladden will join sought to determine the

her in the San Antonio area nature of an obstruction that

next month. Both of them are has partially blocked his

were left homeless in the Mexican border town of Mexicali, after their houses - many of them cardboard shanties — were reduced to pulp by the heavy rains.

The town, the capital of

locally heavy rain continued.

Baja California, was the Mexican government on Wednesday. Police and army teams

rescued 400 stranded motorists after the highway between Tijuana and Mexicali was washed out.

The National Weather Service said Doreen had nardino mountains, the dropped 2.24 inches of rain Mojave desert and portions on downtown Los Angeles by Wednesday night, breaking

Hospitals Wednesday night.

versation lasted about five

minutes and Humphrey

described it afterwards as

Humphrey was admitted

to the hospital Tuesday and

was examined by Najarian

and cancer treatment

direct evidence of cancer,

but there was no way to know

without surgery. Other

possible causes of the ob-

struction he listed were

scarring from the cancer

operation last October or

from radiation treatments

Humphrey has received.

Najarian said there was no

specialist Dr. B.J. Kennedy.

More than 2,000 persons August - .61 inches in 1889. The previous record for an Aug. 17 was set in 1896 with .01 inches. Meanwhile rain continued

to fall in the southwest. Showers and occasional thunderstorms also extended through northern California declared a disaster area by and Oregon, and from the central Intermountain region through the Rockies and western Plains. Showers and

derstorms also cover the lower Mississippi valley and the central Gulf of Mexico coastal states. There were showers and thunderstorms from the central Appalachians to the central Atlantic coast. And a few showers were scattered through New England and the lower Great Lakes.

Skies remained partly cloudy from the lower Ohio valley through the upper two-thirds of the Plains. Education and Welfare Temperatures dropped into the 40s and 50s early today.

streamed into University Early morning temperatures around the nation Vice President Walter F. ranged from 40 in Hibbing, Mondale, in his home state Minnesota to 88 in Phoenix. on vacation, visited with

Humphrey for about 30 Agents seize ton of grass

SARITA, Tex. (AP) Federal drug agents seized nearly a ton of marijuana and arrested a Ric Grande Valley man near here shortly before midnight Tuesday

Vicente Arredondo, 23, of Los Fresnos, was arrested at a border patrol check point near this South Texas town U.S. Magistrate Philip Schraub set bond at \$20,000.

Agents said Arrendondo was driving a grain truck with 45 burlap sacks of marijuana, each weighing about 40 pounds. The sacks were hidden under a load of

While here, Gladden AFB, Miss. He is the was removed last Oct. 7. became noted for her in-Recreational Technician of Najarian, head of the novative approach to the offer, "it would be rough to people of Webb. She was hours and he did not expect

Force level.

Electrician suffers burns at Highwood

at Highwood Products today.

Preas was kneeling down, working on the main line which the electricians were apparently connecting to one of two main switchboxes when an explosion occured. It was a few minutes after 9 a.m.

The electrician received burns to his face and arm and apparently got a lump on power. Leo Sweetman, plant his head when the explosion occured, ending up under a conveyer.

Preas was rushed to

Electric Co. was blown 18 emergency room this feet from a main switchbox morning. He was expected boom." to be admitted.

> Gary Radford, hand fire extinguisher and put out the immediate blaze in the electrical box that had gotten so hot that a metal plate was blown away.

Afuse on the power line ouside the plant was immediately tripped to cut off manager said "We are temporarily out of power until we find the trouble.'

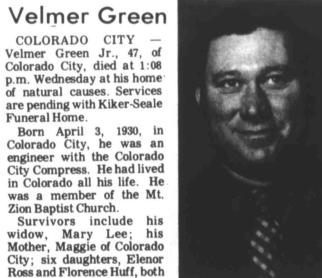
Sweetman said, "I was Malone-Hogan Hospital by sitting in my office and Alert Ambulance and was heard a loud chattering noise

trician with Gilliland condition while in the plant, getting into the plant just in time to hear a big

> Preas was thrown under shop the conveyer where hand foreman, quickly grabbed a tools were scattered around, probably out of his workman's equipment belt. There was a lone drop of blood on the rod under the conveyor

The plant was filled with p.m. Wednesday at his home smoke from the explosion but there was no damage are pending with Kiker-Seale other than the electrical box. Funeral Home.

Preas had heard the strange noise and was Colorado City, he was an moving away from the box engineer with the Colorado when the explosion occured, according to reports by his in Colorado all his life. He electrical partner.



Jon P. Scott, 40, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Coahoma, died in M.D.

Rosewood Chapel here. Memorial Park.

1937, in Abilene. He June 20, 1968, in Petersburg. They moved to Coahoma in

Mr. Scott had also taught Voc-Ag at Farwell and Olton before moving to Coahoma. He was a Baptist, a member of the Coahoma Lions Club and a member of the State and National Associations of Voc-Ag Teachers.

Survivors include his widow, Sue; a son, Jeff, a daughter, Jennifer Scott, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Lee Hawkins, Sweetwater; four brothers, Bill E. Scott, Midland, W.J. Scott, San Antonio, Glenn H. Scott, Del Rio, and Rex Scott, Irving; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Beatty, Abilene, Mrs. Christine Chapman, Bedford, and Mrs. Mary Swafford, Clyde; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Modena Lloyd, Coahoma. Pallbearers will be Truett

Vines, Robb Ethridge, Roger Hudgins, Wendall James Coats, Jim Swann and Jimmy Hinsley.

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EXPLOSION LOCATION — Patrolman Dave Caudle looks over the spot where a metal plate was blown away from the main electrical box at Highwood Products this morning. A local electrican received burns to his face and arm.

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> to report on its outcome before late afternoon. and

Calls from well-wishers including President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Health,

of Abilene, Dovie, Judy,

Regina and Caroline, all of

the home; four sons, Travis,

Johnny Lee and Tommy, all

of Colorado City and David

of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters,

Julia Mae Miles and Doris

Birmingham, both of

Colorado City; four brothers,

John of Los Angeles, Calif,

Isiah of Big Spring, James of

Amarillo and Matthew of

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William Wright

Word has been received

Wednesday of William

Wright, brother of Mrs. E.V.

Spence. Mrs. Spence, widow

of the late manager of the

Colorado River Municipal

Water District, now resides

Funeral is scheduled today

Other suvivors include the

widow, two other sisters and

in Alice. He was a victim of

in Corpus Christi.

children.

Deaths

JON P. SCOTT

Jon P. Scott

Anderson Hospital in Houston at 2:20 a.m., Wednesday, following an illness of eight months. Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday in Nalley-Pickle

Officiating will be the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Coahoma First Baptist Church, assisted by Jon Snider, minister of the here of the death of Alice Coahoma Church of Christ. Burial will occur in Trinity Mr. Scott was born April 4,

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Burgess, 3405 Airport. At around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday officers received a call from a neighbor who saw the boys at work on the truck. After arresting the youths, police found 125 shotgun shells, two tobacco pipes and a gas cap which belonged to Burgess in the boys' vehicle.

belonging to H.B. (Smokey)

Burglars were more successful in a job at The Little Store, 3601 W. Highway 80, after closing time Wednesday.

Officer James VanNess noticed an open door at the store, while on patrol, and after closer inspection discovered that the door had been kicked in. It was found that 15 packs of cigarettes, 19 six-packs of beer, four loaves of bread, a half gallon of milk and \$1.25 in change had been stolen.

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According to reports, five unidentified burglarized a Borden Dairy Co. truck while it was parked at 1411 W. 4th, 11 p.m. Wednesday. The men took 18 dozen eggs, and nine halfgallons of milk from the

Then, for no known reason, all of the merchandise was dropped under a tree on the northeast corner of Fifth and Valley.

Two boys were turned away from the Wooden Nickel Club at 12:05 a.m. today. One of them became angry and kicked the front fender of a Chevrolet Nova belonging to Patrick Smith, Route 1, causing \$75 worth of damage.

Burglars lifted a .22 cal. rifle from a pickup belonging

Ten to be selected

LAMESA-A total of 16 individuals have been nominated as directors of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce.

the board and 10 will be elected by mailed out ballots, which will go in the mail Aug. 24. Members may file petitions to nominate additional persons for the

Nominations include Mrs. Nadeen Blair, director of the Senior Citizens Center; Jack Brooke, Lamesa Compress; Roy Byrd, Suburban Marine; Neal Chastain, superintendent of schools; Don Cox. Cox Implement: Gabriel Estrada, Gabriel's Body Shop; Richard Gentry, Bruton Manufacturing; Ron Layton, Penney's; Dennis McAfee, dentist; Beecher McCormick Oil

Others are Jack Mars Pioneer Natural Gas; Luis Rodriguez, federal supervisor for schools; Neale Roy, Roy Motors; Phil Scaggs, Western Auto; Bobby Shofner, farmer and Rick Smith, attroney.

Retiring directors include Frank Jones, Rick Palmer, Charles Baldwin, Lee Bartlett, Bill Gerber, S.L. Stephens, Rob McDonald and Scaggs, who has served six months

The banquet will be held Nov. 22 featuring Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown.

Registration day Friday

STANTON-Friday is registration day at Stanton and Grady. Stanton High seniors should register at 10 a.m. with juniors due at 11 a.m.; sophomores at 1 p.m. and freshman at 2 p.m. Junior high enrollment is also Friday with 5th and 6th graders at 1 a.m. and 7th and 8th at 10 a.m.

All Grady High School students report to the board room between 9 a.m. and noon Freday.

Hours changed due to funeral

schedule registration of all students at Coahoma Friday has been changed, in order that school personnel can attend the funeral of Jon Scott, Vocational Agriculture

teacher. Registration will get under way at 8 a.m., and continue until 12 noon. No registration will be held during the afternoon, according to Andy Wilson, school superin-

Police beat — Former CIA Burglars caught in act agent Agee Canal treaty draws jabs Three mishaps were

reported Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Billie French government has W. Robinson, Route 1, and Bessie R. Trevino, 1500 former CIA agent who Mesa, collided on the 300 revealed U.S. spy secrets in Mesa, collided on the 300 revealed U.S. spy secrets in block of S. Scurry, 1:15 p.m. a controversial book, the

Continent Inn, IS 20 and West Highway 80, left Wednesday Vehicles driven by James with four pillows and a Elmodolar, 2400 complete set of towels. Loss Alabama, and Ben Dill, 2911 W. 80. collided at Sycamore and Victory, 5:05 p.m. Vandals threw a rock

through a window at Cokers Vehicles driven by Mary A Burchfield, Coahoma, and Restaurant, 309 Benton, sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wed-Louie T. Green, Colorado Damage was 11:45 a.m.

Weather Weak cold front begins breaking up

By the Associated Press Scattered thunderstorms struck North Central, Northwest Texas and the El Paso area early today as a weak

cold front began breaking

County Fairgrounds,

was valued at \$25.

was estimated at \$54.

Wednesday night. The rifle

A boarder at the Mid

The front extended southwestward from Texarkana to Abilene early today. Considerable cloudiness was reported in the northern half of the state while most of South

Texas reported fair skies. Forecasters said more scattered thunderstorms were on tap today for most of the state, with the activity centered in North Texas. Temperatures were expected to remain rather cool in the Panhandle and not quite

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy except mostly cloudy north today. Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms west of the Pecos River and north today through Friday. Warmer north Friday. High 80 Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend. Low 65 Panhandle to 105 Big Bend. Low 65 Panhandle to 75 south except 57 mountains. High Friday 87 Panhandle to near

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Chance of thunderstorms mainly north otherwise continued rather warm through Monday. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Low in the 60s and 70s.

as warm in North Central Texas. Highs were expected to range from the 80s in the Panhandle to near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country. Most of the state

was expected to have

highs in the 90s. Early morning temperature readings and weather conditions included Amarillo cloudy, Wichita Falls 78 cloudy, Texarkana 75 cloudy, Waco 83 clear. San Antonio 79 clear, Houston and Corpus Christi 78 clear, Alice 76 clear, McAllen 78 clear, Del Rio 79 clear, San Angelo 78 clear, El Paso 77 partly cloudy, Lubbock i8 cloudy, and Dalhart 65

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Sun sets today at 8:2 rises Friday at 7:13 a. temperature this date	m. Hi	ghest

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Most precipitation .54 inches FORECAST Until Friday Con C

WEATHER FORECAST — A band of showers is forecast today across the country from the northern and central Rockies to mid-and south Altantic coast. Cooler weather is expected for most areas bu the Southeast will remain warm.

PARIS (AP) - The deported Philip Agee, the Interior Ministry announced

Agee, expelled from Britain in June, was arrested Wednesday night in the English Channel port of Boulogne and "immediately taken to the Belgian fron-City, collided at 1900 Gregg, tier," 50 miles away, a

communique said. "His presence on French soil is undesirable because of his past activities and the consequences that some of his current activities could have on relations that France maintains with certain friendly countries," the statement said.

In Brussels, the Belgian ministries of justice, interior and foreign affairs and the U.S. embassy all said they knew nothing of Agee's whereabouts.

Agee, 41, has been living openly in Paris and last week told an interviewer he was writing a book about CIA interventions in Western Europe, among other know how they stand," he regions. This, presumably, said. will include CIA activities in France.

He also said in the interview that he was working any move to give control of on an index of "all the organizations and people" known to have CIA connections.

Agee's British lawyer, Larry Grant, said in London as most members say they that the agent-turned-author went to Boulogne to meet his until they study the wife, Angela, who had document. traveled from the couple's home at Cambridge, 50 miles north of London.

She had planned to go with him to Paris. Agee moved to the French capital from The Netherlands, where he went after obeying a British government deportation treaty negotiators, said order June 3.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - working "around the clock, House Merchant Marine and Atlantic and Pacific Opponents of a new Panama seven days a week," to have Fisheries Committee, Canal treaty, moving to it ready for the Senate next counter White House efforts

to rally support for the

agreement, are hopeful they

can deny it the two-thirds

vote needed to pass the

A leading foe of the treaty,

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C., predicted Wednesday

the pact will fail "unless

tremendous pressure is

Thurmond and two other

Senate opponents of the

agreement, Sens. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, planned to

They intended to confer

with U.S. officials, including

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt,

governor of the American

Zone,

Panamanian leader Gen.

Omar Torrijos, after

Thurmond said he doubts

arriving on an Air Force jet.

dorsement of the treaty

Tuesday will influence many

Republican senators to vote

for it. "They pretty much

Two years ago, Thurmond

garnered the support of 38

other senators in opposing

the 51-mile-long canal to

There is no clear in-

dication yet of whether the

treaty can pass the Senate,

won't take a position on it

While the general terms of

the agreement have been

announced by the Carter

administration, the treaty

Ambassador Sol Linowitz,

one of the President's top

Wednesday technicians are

itself is still being written.

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Opponents of the treaty are pegging much of their case on a recent public opinion poll that said 78 per cent of the American people oppose giving up the waterway. And some legislators have said their constituents are disturbed by the proposal.

Linowitz admitted yesterday that a "very large percentage" of Americans now oppose the treaty, but said those people "have not had the chance to learn the facts about what is involved.'

In the House, meanwhile, treaty opponents, led by Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., subjected Linowitz and fellow Ellsworth Bunker to a daylong grilling on the proposed that former President Gerald R. Ford's entreaty Wednesday.

Murphy, chairman of the

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States appears to have knuckled under to Panama's military leaders are fearful

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday demands for a treaty added his formal enbecause "many of our dorsement of the treaty. He said he felt the pact was in of losing the only water the best interests of the

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Selma watching Big Spring's dust

Remember Selma, Ala., the sister city in distress along with Big Spring when the Air Force decided to close two pilot training bases?

I had the opportunity to talk via long distance to a Jamie Wallace of WHBB Radio in Selma, and we compared notes on how our respective towns were doing as their air bases shut

Again, Big Spring seems far ahead. He was amazed when I told him that Big Spring already had located one major industry at the base and that it is already beginning to move in.

He was even more flabbergasted when I said that the community expects a couple more announcements very shortly.

He said that Selma has attracted quite a bit of interest in its base facility, but he said that they were unable to tell the prospects what the lease price might be on various

This could not be done at Craig AFB, he said, until the base reuse plan is finalized this week.

I TOLD him that Big Spring also will finalize its base reuse plan on Friday, but that the Big Spring Steering Committee and the City of Big Spring has been able to get appraisals from the General Services Administration on some of the buildings in which prospects had indicated interest.

This action, combined with the great cooperation the Air Force has shown, has allowed the steering committee to quote prices and negotiate leases even before the base was officially turned over to GSA.

I think perhaps Big Spring has pushed harder than Selma because time is more of an enemy to us. Much of the labor force in this area might move away if there is no work, but the workers around Selma appear as if they may hang around on welfare for

Selma is doing one thing that sounds impressive, at least as an event. Today is "D-Day" in Selma, and 100 persons with expertise in industrialization are being brought into town for a communitywide day-long seminar

I think Big Spring has concentrated less on events and more on results. and I believe this method is working out very well.

WALLACE SAID that the town of Selma was holding better than anyone

expected, and I added that the same is true of Big Spring. He said there is no large glut of housing yet, and while the unemployment has gone up, it may not reach the levels predicted by the impact statement. Sales tax receipts have remained high in the city, he said.

Same here, said I. We both agreed that times have changed in the past decade which gives a town with a base closing an edge. Inflation has made existing industrial buildings and existing housing much more attractive than 10 years ago, and this may allow towns with base closures to recover much faster than, say, Roswell, N.M., was able to do.

As for Selma, it had better start pouring on the coal if it expects to be favorably compared to Big Spring.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell

me the difference in meaning of the

Emphysema is the lung disorder in

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reduced, causing breathing dif-

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pus in the pleural cavity, which is a

can result from respiratory infections

such as pneuomina, tuberculosis or

Emphysema can be controlled. To

learn how to live with this serious lung

problem, write for a copy of Dr.

Thosteson's booklet, "How to Control

Emphysema," care of the Big Spring

Herald. Enclose a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 35

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor

wants to do a spinal tap. I agreed, and

I guess I sounded as though I knew

what it was all about. I didn't. Can you

tell me in plain language what it is,

what is shows, and what one can

Reasons for wanting to do this are

numerous. Examination of the fluid

(about a teaspoonful is taken) can be

revealing. The pressure of the fluid

can be measured, as can the levels of

proteins, sugar, and other con-

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader

mail but regrets that, due to the

tremendous volume received daily, he

is unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

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aspirating needle.

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words "emphysema" and

pyema"? - Mrs. F.J.

chest wall wounds.

- J. TOM GRAHAM



Not that great

Around the rim

James Werrell

The guy who said getting is half the fun didn't have fishing in mind. Catching fish is fun. But is fishing, itself, really all that great?

My wife and I decided to wet our lines this last weekend while camping out at Possum Kingdom Lake. We used borrowed poles and lures, but optimistically bought our own

stringer before setting out.
I'LL ADMIT, THAT first cast of the day is fun. You pick a lure that you are sure any fish would love for lunch, snap it on, and with a flick of the wrist it sails out, plinking into the gleaming

That cast is full of the promise of fresh bass, rolled in cornmeal and sizzling on an open campfire.

By the time we had gone through every lure in the tackle box, from the hula popper to the wiggly-wonder spoon, we had about had it. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em; so we went swimming.

But later in the day the itch returned. We bought a mess of worms, stuck them on our hooks and sent them to the watery deeps off the Possum Kingdom Fishing Pier.

As it turned out, the only action on the pier took place across from us. An older couple had set up lawn chairs just a few inches apart from each other and settled in for a bit of fishing.

The sun was almost down, casting a rosy glow on the lake. All of a sudden the woman's pole dipped, and she excitedly hauled in a good size

HER HUSBAND smiled and patted her patronizingly on the knee. He then held the fish upfor all of us to see and

fisherperson had another bite, and pulled in another fine fish. Her held the fish up for all of us to see put it onto his stringer.

rown tired of catching fish, the wife left her husband, saying she would soon return, and asked if he would please watch her pole.

The inevitable happened. As the husband stared intently at

few feet away told us that the woman caught two more crappie before the

away while her husband followed behind, carrying the gear, a broken

man who fished a few feet away, who told us the end of the story of the man of his wife, had spaghetti for dinner.



Refused chance

WASHINGTON - The story can now be told how ex-President Gerald Ford turned down a chance to save the taxpayers billions of dollars on oil purchases.

He had two golden opportunities to purchase oil directly from oil-producing countries at substantial U.S. government in competition with the big oil companies. So in the name of free enterprise, Ford rejected both

ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who sent his chief economic advisor, Charles Robinson, to negotiate the agreements. The idea of the government going into the oil business, however, raised the hackles of then-Treasury Secretary William Simon.

President Ford, therefore, broke off the negotiations after preliminary agreements had already been

Kissinger first tried to arrange a Petroleum Exporting Countires

times in 1975 as Kissinger's secret negotiator. He worked out a complex financial arrangement with Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary. Under the terms, the U.S. government would have purchased 500,000 barrels of oil a day for five years. The disguised price would have been \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel below the prevaling OPEC rates. The savings to the American consumers would have

Sources close to the negotiations

Robinson flew to Moscow, meanwhile, to negotiate a wheat sale with Soviet Trade Minister Nickolay Patolichev. An agreement was signed in October 1975, for the sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union. It was accompanied by a letter of intent calling for the sale of Soviet oil to the

That was the last public word of a Soviet-American oil deal. But behind the scenes, Robinson hammered out and initialed an arrangement with Patolichev. This gave the United States an option to buy 10 million tons of Soviet oil annually at a price substantially below what the United States was paying on the world market. The tankers used to haul wheat to Russia, it was agreed, would be loaded with oil for the return trip.

BUT SOVIET negotiators, according to our sources, insisted the price reductions had to be kept secret. They didn't want it known they were dercutting OPEC. A complex fiscal plan was worked out, therefore, to bury the price cuts within the

At the White House, several complex questions were raised about the proposed deal. But in the end, Ford was influenced by the argument that the federal government had no business competing with the oil in-

lost another chance to save on their oil

Footnote: We pieced together the story of the backstage oil deals from sources close to the negotiations. They provided us with the most intricate details of the arrangements with both Iran and the Soviet Union.

Simon, nevertheless, disputes that the complex negotiations would have prouced any real price discounts. "We thought Kissinger's proposal were laughable," Simon said. "The Soviets weren't interested in selling us oil at discount prices. The idea is looseheaded.

He conceded that Robinson had conducted detailed negotiations with the Iranians and Soviets for cheap oil. But Simon snorted: "All those proposals were the ideas of those economic nitwits at the State Department. No one in his right mind could expect them to work.'

Kissinger and Robinson refused to comment.

ELECTRONIC RIPOFFS Computerized banking is becoming the new rage and may eventually replace cash and credit cards. In the electronic age, consumers will be able to purchase groceries by transferring funds electronically from their bank to the supermarket.

But under the present state of the art, computerized banking leaves the customers vulnerable to electronic ripoffs. One woman lost her life savings of \$3,800 when her plastic bank card was stolen. Her account was emptied out by the enterprising thief. But under the current laws, she can't recover a dime.

INTERNAL STAFF memos of the National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers warn, meanwhile, that the system could "cause severe hardship to consumers." If a citizen loses money because of "human or computer error," the documents note. "it would be his word against the bank's.'

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor

I want to express my gratitude to all the beautiful people of Big spring. Since beginning Frenchy's Lawn Service four years ago, I've met many fanastic folks. The list would go on forever but I want to especially thank Mike and Howard Hall. Without their friendship, help and encouragement, I wouldn't have lasted the first year.

I can't count the many empty lots, trashy alleys or lawns I've done but surely the number must be in the thousands. My business has taught me many valuable things about public relations, hard work and being proud of the results. I especially like the socalled impossible jobs.

The Big Spring Herald grounds about 6 months ago, were just that type of job. We gave the grounds a good spring cleaning and really think that in all my time here, the Herald grounds never looked better.

Many people have suggested that I remain here and continue with the business but I enjoy the Air Force and expecially being an Air Traffic Controller. I'll be leaving Big Spring early in September, hopefully seeing most of my friends before I depart.

The next destination will be Columbus, Miss., where the plan is to start another lawn service but not right away. I hope the people there are as friendly as the ones I leave behind. Big Spring has been my home for over six years and I'll really miss it, buti, also looking forward to the next place and a new challenge

When I put the wagon on that Super Slab 20 eastbound and change over to Channel 19, don't hesitate to wave or honk you horn. Remember, it's a Big Spring friend. Frenchy Rheault

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Good news

Art Buchwald

"Hey, lungs. Have you heard the good news?'

'Cough, cough. What's that?" "Congress has given the automobile companies two more years before they have to abide by the 1970 Clean Air Act."
"On boy. Cough cough, I was afraid

"It was really touch and go because the auto companies said they'd have to close down if they didn't get the extension. They said it was unfair for the government to expect them to lower their emissions in just eight

"COUGH, COUGH. What you're really saying - cough, cough - is they were buying some breathing

time."
"That's well put, lungs." "I'm not sure I can survive another

two years of this gook. "Sure, you can. You lungs have proven you can breathe in anything. What's another two years in your life compared to saving the American automobile industry? Can you imagine this country without new

cars?' "Can you imagine this country with

fresh air?' 'Now don't get sarcastic. It isn't as if the automobile companies haven't been trying to develop a clean engine. But they have a lot of problems. They have to think of cost and weight and profits and retooling. Don't you have any feelings for the industry at all?"

'Well, I do have a tightness in my chest. Cough, cough, Maybe instead of passing a Clean Air Act Congress should have passed a Clean Lung Act. They could have made it a law that everyone in this country had to have stronger lungs by 1978. It would have been simpler.

"COUGH AND COMPLAIN. That's all you ever do. You think you can have a first-class transportation system and not pay for it. If it weren't for you lungs, the automobile in-dustry could make a first-class vehicle for \$1,000 less - one that would get better gas mileage, give better performance and reap higher

"Cough, cough. You're making me

"Well, you better accept the compromise and get used to it. For the next two years you're not going to get any relief. "I hope I can last that long. What

either come up with a car that can meet the clean air standards or their lobbyists will work for another ex-

"The automobile companies will

"That's nice. What happened to the

happens in two years?"

can understand that."

clean air lobbyists?' "They don't have the clout with Congress that the automobile lobbyists do. A lot of jobs are at stake when it comes to clean air, and you have to have trade-offs if you want to keep the economy going. What it came to making 1978 models or protecting people's lungs Congress had no choice but go with the 1978 cars. Surely, you

"COUGH, COUGH. I'd like to but if you were a human lung you'd know it isn't easy. It's not just the cars, but we have to breathe factory pollutants, stuff coming out of smokestacks, the chemical dust blowing across the town. We can only take so much. Cough, cough."

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want to learn more about the con-

dition send 35 cents to me care of the

Big Spring Herald, and enclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Incidentally weight loss can help with

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been

trying to have a child but don't seem

to be able to. My problem seems to be

in ovulating. Sometimes I do and

sometimes I don't. I have lost a lot of

weight and blame it on that. What

should I do — gain weight? I am 115

pounds and was 125. I'd appreciate

I'll give you the advice I'd give any

young married woman beginning to

panic about not being able to con-

ceive. Begin by checking out the most

easily identifiable cause — the

husband. A sperm count will reveal

whether he is at fault. Many women

launch into long, often expensive

searches for causes of their own in-

fertility without first ruling out this

sperm factor. If your husband's

sperm is viable, then you can begin

And who says you are not

ovulating? That's only one factor to

consider in infertility. I don't think

your weight loss has anything to do

with the matter, and I don't advise

gaining unneeded weight in any event.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you

please help me. I have phlebitis. Oint-

ments don't seem to help. I believe

what you eat has a lot to do with the

phlebitis getting better or worse. Are

vitamins good for it? Are eggs, bacon,

You have some strange and

dangerous notions about phlebitis,

which is vein inflammation that can

cause clotting. There may be a pitting

of the skin, but rubbing in ointments

isn't going to help. Diet or vitamins

or ham bad for it? - O.M.M.

looking for causes in your own body.

any suggestions? - A.L.



Leg pain factor in rib pain

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

hiatal hernia

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 53 years not irritating to the palate or aren't going to help. Treatment for Other dyed-in-the wool conold. About a year ago after a bout with flu I had severe chest pains. I was diagnosed as having teetsie syndrome. The doctor explained that it was swelling and inflammation of cartilage in the breast bone.

I had a series of injections into the bone and after a couple of weeks I began to feel better. At the first of this year I had some foot surgery and ten days after surgery I had to have a cast put on. Afterward I began to have the chest pains again to the point where I needed the injections again.

I still have the pains, especially when walking. What is my future? Is this really arthritis? What can I do to keep my chest from flaring up? -

The spelling is Tietze's syndrome (same pronunciation, though). It is an odd but not uncommon problem involving the juncture of the collar bone or where one of the first three ribs joins the breastbone

It is featured, as you describe, by swelling and pain. The cause is often obscure, so one cannot say whether your bout with flu had anything to do with it. The pain can recur, and some patients do require periodic injections, as you received.

It's interesting that your pain was worse after the foot surgery and that you apparently have difficulty walking. Dr. Robert E. Dunlop of Washington has reported a difference in leg length in cases of Tietze's syndrome. His patients were helped by a small lift in the shoe of the shorter leg. It is possible that with this the chest pain will lessen or even disappear. It is worth discussing with your physican.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please sent me your book on hiatal hernia. I am on a bland diet, but just what that is I don't know. I have no diet to go by. Do you know what I can or can't eat? - Mrs.

I hope you don't need a booklet just to tell you what a bland diet is. Why didn't you ask the physician who is treating you? Most doctors have diet sheets that tell you what you want to know. Ask the nurse to get one for you.

Bland means the opposite of rough in consistency, that is foods that are



My answer

Billy Graham

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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seems so hard sometimes that I really yearn to go to heaven. Why doesn't God just take us to heaven after we become believers? -Y.C.L.

Dear Y. C. L.: God's greatest

promise to Christians is that some day all the trials and temptations of this life will be over, and we will go to be with God throughout all eternity. "In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish, spoil, or fade kept in heaven for you" (I Peter 1:3-4, New

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Life

It is natural that you want to go to heaven, for you know heaven is your final destination, and "so shall we ever be with the Lord" (I

International Version). What a

wonderful promise!

Thessalonians 4:17). This was Paul's desire too, as he says in Philippians 1:22-23: "I should find it very hard to make a choice. I am torn in two directions — on the one hand I long to leave this world and live with Christ, and that is obviously the best thing for me" (Phillips Translation).

purpose in keeping him on this earth. and we should have the same conviction. God wanted to use Paul in the lives of other people, to help them grow in Christ. (See Philippians 1:24-26). You see, you came to Christ because other people told you about Him, and you never would have heard about Christ if there had been no Christians around to tell you. Pray that God will help you see the opportunities He has for you and seek to be used of Him during your time on

But Paul also knew that God had a

put it onto his stringer.

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Then, perhaps because she had

the water, his wife's phantom pole again dipped toward the water with still another fish on the end. We left then. But a man who fished a

night of fishing was over.
She carried her fish triumphantly

And, in case you are wondering, the

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

discounts. This would have put the

THE DEALS WERE generated by

esophagus, where the hernia is. If you phlebitis includes bedrest and drug servatives, dedicated to the sacred American right to make a buck, joined in the opposition. The military brass, who would have been stuck with the job of transporting and distributing the oil, also didn't like the

which the lung spaces are dilated reached. This decision has already cost the consuming public billions that could have been saved if the two deals kind of double-ply envelope around the lungs and chest wall. Empyema

had been completed. five-year agreement with the Iranians to purchase oil at a discount. The Iranians were willing to make a deal but insisted that the discount be disguised. They could not let it be known they were undercutting their partners in the Organization of

Robinson flew to Teheran three It's the withdrawing of fluid from the canal that runs through the center of the spinal cord. It's done with an

> surpassed \$1 billion. said the deal was all set to be signed. But Simon raised such a holler, backed by Pentagon and commerce officials, that President Ford scot-

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A HOME ECONOMIST for Texas Electric Service Company, Mrs. Saundra Killough demonstrates the preparation steps in making one of her recipes, Quick Conqueso Dip. At left, she is cubing the cheese required



for the recipe into the chili mixture, and right, the dip is going into the microwave to heat. Mrs. Killough said the easy to make dip can also be cooked on a conventional

Has interest in both fields

Home economics, business mix well

usefulness of the job, owns is proof. because she is one. Mrs. Saundra Killough, a home at Service Company, chose her career because she was "interested in two fields economics and business

unlikely at first, but stopping to think of the practicality of Killough, for instance, energy-saving devices now available for the kitchen, and is equally familiar with how to cook in them as well as how to save energy eith

She is a former resident of West Palm Beach, Fla. She came to her present job in December, 1975, when her husband, Ron, and she moved to Big Spring. Ron, a native of Midland, is now are worth the work, she said.

Her duties at TESCO in-

Her personal interests A fairly new occupation is range from traveling to, of on the rise and a local Big course, cooking, and the Springer can attest to the more than 200 cookbooks she

A home economics major Tennessee economist for Texas Electric University in Cookeville, she received a B.S. in her major and then, as a "summer adventure", traveled to Hawaii, where she stayed for three months, working and The mixture seems attending a few classes at the University of Hawaii.

> extensively in the Western United States with her husband, to see "the different personality and offer.

- take time and effort, but

Editor's note: The following recipes were selected by Saundra

Killough for use in either conventional ranges or microwave cooking. The

appetizers and snacks. Mrs. Killough said, could be used in entertaining or for just a light snack. Since they are high in nutritional value, the

adults and students in the the correct water level community. Mrs. Killough setting on clothes washers speaks to home economic can prove to be beneficial, classes at the high school on she said energy-saving and conthe year 2000 we "might" all ventional range and oven be using microwave ovens in cooking since they learn on

pliances, she said. Because of the energy problem facing the nation, she finds herself having to educate the public in how to save energy by using less of just about everything, she

those types of kitchen ap-

She advises the groups she speaks to on energy saving to keep the home thermostat turned to higher temperatures in the summer and lower temperatures in the winter, to avoid excessive cooling and heating loss.

Another tip she gives is minutes before getting in,' something she says many people probably do unconsciously.

10 thin slices boiled ham

down on ungreased cookie

sheet. Bake 10 or 15 minutes

or until golden brown.

(Refrigerate left-overs, if

there are any.) Makes 10

in cooking

Garlic

valued

thing, she added is to watch for nutritional value in foods "Trends in nutrition will someday be traced to

properly in one.

Mrs. Killough said near

now, she said there is

something to be said about it.

modern diseases," she said. Chinese

A leaky hot water heater as CECILY BROWNSTONE family of four uses about 400 News Service, in care of this gallons of water a day inside newspaper. One of the most har-

10 cubes (1 inch each) them Be forewarned

A note of our own. The ½ c. butter-margarine. shelled raw peanuts called for in the following recipe 3/4 c. finely crushed onion cracker crumbs or other Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Pat or this is an excellent way to roll out each to a four-inch circle. Wrap ham slice around cheese cube. Wrap available in health-food biscuit dough around ham and cheese cube, pressing edges to seal. Dip in melted butter, then in cracker small shop run by a yoga

MRS. CHEN'S PEANUTS peanuts with inner skins

1. Line a large baking tray

bring the water to a boil. Add salt, sugar, and star anises, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour the liquid and star anises over the peanuts and let soak for 30 minutes, or until the liquid is almost entirely soaked up.

1. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Place the tray on the center rack and roast the peanuts for 30 minutes. Reduce the oven heat to 200 degrees. Stir the peanuts and roast for 11/2 to 2 hours or until the peanuts are completely dry. Check and stir the peanuts now and then with a spatula to make sure

2. Remove from the oven

"Harmony From Flavors" by Yung-chi Chao Chen; available by mail

Bring results

Tween 12 - 20 Sometimes it's hard to be a parent

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. **Copley News Service**

Dear Doctor:

that we were mistakes and uses two gallons per minute. wishes we were never born.

There are always men spending the night, and mom help. gets drunk much too often.

We love her but our love is Dear Doctor: slowly turning to hate. We have discussed running away, but we know that is not the answer. Please - we need help!

K and K, West Covina, CA

It seems mother is in need of more help than you twins. Do all that you can to make the home happy and don't take what mother says seri-

Dear Twins:

Get involved in school or church teen groups and try to get mother involved in some way also. Smile and be pleasant around her. It could be contagious.

Sometimes it is more difficult to be a parent than to be a has to. Help! cooking, but right now not everything can be cooked teen-ager. This is the case with mother. Help her - she Concerning the organic food fad which is so popular wants and needs you both.

Dear Doctor:

Our family is aware of the However, the important severe water shortage in day on an average?

Tanya, Torrance, CA

Congratulations to you and your family. Your question is timely and all Americans, not just California. can con-

the house - 75 per cent of this is used in the bathroom, 25 per cent in the kitchen.

Some tips would include: Short showers, fully loaded We are twin sisters age 14 washing machines and dishand our problem is our washers, use of plastic bottles mother. Our father left three in toilet tanks to replace some years ago. Mom works at a of the water, and keeping the fast-food restaurant and she hose turned off when washing is hardly ever home. But the family car. Use a bucket when she is, she yells at us, of water and a sponge. Recalls us bad names, and says member, a garbage disposal

> I'm sure your family will find more ways to conserve water. I hope these ideas

My boyfriend whom I love very much broke up with me last week. We went together for over a year and had plans of getting married. I don't understand what happened and his friends don't understand either because everything was going so smoothly with

I don't live at home with my parents because of a family problem. Now I feel I've lost everything.

I'm so upset, I don't know what to do. We are both very young and still in high school.

I think I'm pregnant but no one knows, not even him, because I want him back only if he wants to not because he

H.B., Dayton, OH

Dear H.B.:

If you think that you are pregnant, see a physician immediately

Make it a point to talk with Southern California so we are your boyfriend face to face, looking for ways to conserve and ask him why he broke up water. Can you please give us with you. At that time you a few tips? Also, how much will know if the relationship water does a family use per can be saved. If not, it won't take long to find another

> The worst thing you can do is sit and think about him.

Questions may be sent to gallons of water a day inside newspaper.



"If you marry me, I'll give more than you ever dreamed of."

"I don't know, Harry. The manager of Pizza lun proposed to me last night. "But can he give you

"Ob, yes. He can give me a variety of delicious hot sandwiches.

"I'll give you the stars."

"But he'll give me terrific spaghetti

dinners. And a great salad bar, too. "That's more than I can give you."

"Yes, Harry I guess we were just two ships passing in the night." "Darn."



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comes from a new, privately printed Chinese cookbook called "Harmony of Flavors" by Yung-chi Chao Chen. Tasters at our house were so enthusiastic about the fascinating flavor of these peanuts that we've had HILLS BROS. COFFEE.

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Mrs. Killough admits she leans toward tropical them is an eye-opener. Mrs. climates, although she is looking forward to traveling educates the public to the

> topography this part has to International cooking rates high in her cooking Mrs. Killough's favorites-French pastries

minister of education at the clude working in a large part can be a source of energy with the public, both with the waste, she added. And using Appetizers and snacks

'not to turn on the shower 10 Peanuts

monious peanut recipes we've ever happened on comes from a new, privately to make four batches of

1½ to 2 pounds shelled raw

11/2 to 2 tbsps. sugar 4 or 5 star anises 3/4 to 1 c. water Preparation:

with aluminum foil. Spread the peanuts evenly on the 2. In a small saucepan,

Roasting:

person is mandatory. Should order from P.O. Box 256, a garlic-lover be tempted to Princeton, N.J. 08450, for

rall 263-7331

recipes are ideal for children's after-school snacks, she added.) 112-oz. bag of Doritos FRUIT NUTWICHES Stir chili, green chillies swiss or cheddar cheese 18-oz. pkg. cream cheese 1/4 c. apricot puree or jam and cheese together in 3 quart sauce pan over dash of cinnamon and-or 8 slices nutbread Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature or soften by microwave on or low flame. Serve with high power for one minute. Doritos. Yield: about 25 dip

Blend softened cheese with fruit puree or jam. (Use 1-3rd c. if jam-puree is thick, 1/4 c. if thin.) Add cinnamon and-or nutmeg. Spread filling on banana, orange, or datenut bread. Cut into finger sandwiches or desired shapes. Makes 8-12 sand-

nutmeg

HAWAIIAN MILK PUNCH 11/2 qts. vanilla ice cream, softened

3 c. pineapple juice, chilled 1-3rd c. orange juice, chilled

1 tbsp. lemon juice 4 c. cold milk In a large mixing bowl beat, with wire whip, about half of the ice cream with fruit juices, then milk. Whip until frothy and pour into chilled punch bowl. Float remaining ice cream on top

of punch, blending in as

needed. Yields: 3 qts. or 251/2

cup servings.

QUICK CONQUESO 2 c. homemade chili, or 1

24-oz. chili with beans 1 4-oz. can chopped green

3/4 lb. Velvetta cheese,

Chicken Curry Salad Rolls Lemon Bars CHICKEN CURRY SALAD Fine to offer to weekend

breast 1 c. diced celery grapes and orange sections Mix together the chicken, sprinkled with the chives and

Salted Nuts celery, mayonnaise, curry Iced Tea and salt. Serve on lettuce, garnished with the grapes and oranges. Do not omit the fruit garnish because the salad benefits from it. Makes 4 servings. Two breasts after skinning, boning and dicing will make

medium to low heat until all melted cheese is melted and dip mixture thickens. At serving seasoned cracker crumbs. time, keep warm over candle servings SWEET AND

SOUR TIDBITS 1 lb. bulk pork sausage 2 pkg. little smokies sausage or 1 pkg. wieners cut into 1 inch pieces 1 20-oz. can pineppale

chunks 3 tbsp. honey 1 tbsp. soy sauce 3 tbsp. white vinegar 2 tbsp. corn starch

Shape bulk sausage into 1 inch balls. Brown in pan with smokies or hot dog pieces. Remove from skillet, drain fat and save two tablespoons. Drain pineapple, saving the juice. Add honey, vinegar, soy sauce and corn starch to pineapple juice. Blend with wire whip until smooth. Add fat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly (will turn dark brown). Add

> HAM AND **CHEESE NIBBLES**

remaining ingredients and

1 8-oz. can refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits or 10-round biscuits cut from he nemade dough

Saturday lunch, Sunday supper easy to prepare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE SATURDAY LUNCH guests. 21/2 c. diced cooked chicken

2-3rds c. mayonnaise 1 tsp. curry powder 1/2 tsp. salt Lettuce

whole, rather large chicken the 2½ cups called for.

Minced fresh chives

Garnish: seedless green

mix well. Cover and simmer Provincial recipe, chicken basked with 40 cloves of 15 minutes. Serve warm. garlic, crops up in a fascinating new cookbook, "Mediterranean Cooking" Paula Wolfert Quadrangle. We've tried several versions of the dish; Wolfert's is one of the best. During its baking

> everyone in the house will know you are using garlic. But when you carve the chicken and top each portion roasted. with a few of the soft cloves -so each eater can spread and let cool. Store in jar. their pungency will have vanished. They'll be surprisingly mellow. Serving only a few cloves to each down too many, the next \$7.95 plus 65 cents handling. morning there may be regrets. We say this from

experience. One reason we prize the Wolfert recipe is that it uses the 40 cloves about three heads of garlic unpeeled.

are available by mail order. Judging by the mail-order bags a friend sent us — from a large súpplier in Georgia and one in North Carolina come by them. However, shelled raw peanuts are also stores. In our own neighborhood in New York City, we found some good ones in a crumbs. Place seam side

11/2 to 2 tbsps. salt

By CECILY BROWNSTONE famous French

all the peanuts are evenly

CLASSIFIED ADS

Johnson hopes he can lead FBI as well as J.Edgar

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, who says he hopes as J. Edgar Hoover did, is likely to win easy Senate certain cases have interconfirmation as bureau leading conservative predicts.

Johnson, a federal judge with a strong civil rights record, also drew praise Wednesday from liberals inside the Senate as well as out of Congress as President Carter's choice to lead the

The Senate Judiciary Committee, divided nearly evenly between liberals and conservatives, is expected to hold hearings on the nomination shortly after Congress returns on Sept. 5 from its summer recess.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the senior member of the GOP conservative bloc on the panel, said he expects Johnson will win confirmation, barring unforeseen developments.

"I don't know of any special reason why he should be opposed," Thurmond said of the 58-year-old judge noted for decisions upholding the rights of blacks in civil rights cases.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading liberal on the panel, applauded the nomination. "His career on the federal bench has been marked by an unflagging commitment to the concept of equal justice under law steadfast determination to guarantee the civil liberties and rights of all Americans," Kennedy

Johnson can expect close questioning from the judiciary committee.

said in a statement.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala, a committee member,

No CBeez, please!!

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) - Hey ol' buddy, next time you call the police department in this coastal community on your citizens band radio how about using some ''good ol' plain English?''

That's the request from Capt. T.B. Hargrove Jr., who says his dispatchers are going slighty batty trying to decipher "Rubber Duck" or "Fly Trap Sam's" nasal twang and accompanying

"It's not so much what they say, just how they say it." said Hargrove. "Our dispatchers are used to hearing clear concise English and when somebody comes on and they hear this...When they call in, we ask that they just speak in good ol' plain English

Specifically, Hargrove asks that CBers reporting emergencys call the department by name - not 'Smokey Base

"We have a tremendousamount of skip (erratic radio reception) on this radio," he said. "We could be rushing around trying to find where an accident is, and then find out the call is coming in from Tennessee or Georgia.

Wasn't typical ribbon cutting

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — It wasn't your typical opening day ribbon cutting ceremony at Transfair '77, a five-day transportation exhibition and air show

Stunt pilot Art Scholl, flying a DeHavilland Chipmunk at 110 miles per hour, performed the honors Wednesday by barnstorming his small propeller craft upside down 10 feet above the runway and flying through the sash.

"The flight was a piece of cake," said Scholl, 45. The Hollywood stunt pilot says he does about 120 ribbon cuttings a year.

Bandit thought he knew area

HODGENS, Okla. (AP) -Authorities figure J.B. Hall fled to this area after robbing a department store because as a former Job Corps worker in a center here he knew the area.

But when Hall, 25, now living in Houston, arrived at the old Job Corps compound Wednesday, arrested.

It seems the center had closed and reopened as the Ouachita minimum security prison and guards had heard a description of his car broadcast over police radios. Hall was charged with grand larceny for allegedly robbing a store in nearby

Poteau of \$95:

said he is undecided about basis on which the apintelligence gathering similar practices in the late Jan. 1. the nomination. But Allen pointment was made. Was it techniques of the FBI and his 1960s and early 1970s. John said he wants to know what motivated Carter to select Johnson, whose decisions in jected him deeply into local and state affairs in Alabama.

"I want to ascertain the

expertise in law enforcement or because of his rulings with respect to Alabama schools, prisons and mental health?"

willingness to resist any political pressures on the

One former FBI official is facing trial and others are Committee members also under investigation for are expected to question allegedly illegal use of for a successor to Clarence crime. Johnson about his stand on wiretaps, mail openings and

The selection of Johnson to direct the FBI was announced at the White House Wednesday afternoon by inspirational leadership and Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell. It management know-how" to ended a seven-month search aid in the fight against D. Eisenhower after having M. Kelley, who is retiring

Johnson, speaking at a news conference in Montgomery, Ala., said he hoped he could provide "positive, inspirational leadership and

"I hope I can be as fine a attorney in Alabama

the man who had charge of the FBI for 47 years, Johnson

Johnson, a Republican, was appointed to the bench in 1955 by President Dwight served two years as a U.S.

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two were separating.

Carter family celebrating

youngest son, Jeff. He is 25. The Carters are Chip, 27, the Carters' celebrating, and they have a middle son, will spend the The first is a reunion. Son rest of the week at Camp Chip has joined his wife Caron and their five-month-David before taking Caron, 24, and the President's grandson back to their home old son, James Earl Carter IV, at this presidential town of Plains, Ga. He reports for work Monday in retreat after reports that the the family peanut business.

Second is the First Lady's birthday. Rosalynn Carter is 50 years old today. days of talk in Washington came along. Chip The third is the birthday of that they were having behind in Washington.

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) President and Mrs. Carter's marital problems. The White House refused to confirm or deny the reports, but had said Chip would return to Plains and his wife and baby would remain at the White House

> When the President and Mrs. Carter, who is recuperating from routine gynecological surgery, came The couple's reunion late to Camp David earlier this Wednesday climaxed five week, Caron and her baby came along. Chip stayed

At dusk Wednesday, Chip rode through the Camp David gate in a blue limousine. "Chip, Caron and James will leave for Plains on Monday," said Mary Hoyt, the First Lady's press

secretary. The President interrupted his week-long vacation, which began Monday, for a conference with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on his trip to Peking. The secretary leaves Saturday.

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Loan plan explained

With the market price of ment loan program." cotton currently down to a little over 40 cents, Tim Hall, chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Con-

Speaking at the monthly agriculture breakfast, he pointed out that farmers can leave it in and then pay a servation Service, said that storage fee when it is There may be a lot of removed, or else allow the farmers go into the govern- government to absorb the

manently

He told farmers that the price had to be at least 43.5 cents to come out above the storage fee.

Farmers at the breakfast were discouraged over the current cotton prices and expressed the hope that they would improve as the season

progresses.

Bill Albright, chamber of commerce executive, told the group that he would like to have opinions from area farmers which he could share with a national food and fiber committee of the chamber since he has been appointed to the national

committee. Bruce Griffith, county agent, explained the current project of Howard County Cotton Producers who are attempting to raise some \$7,000 for a needed habitat management research project to help battle the boll weevil in Howard County.

He reported that around \$1,200 has already been raised and that letters have just gone out on the project.

Farm tour is today

COLORADO CITY - The annual Mitchell County Farm tour is being held today and was highlighted by a noon barbecue.

Speaker at the barbecue was Reagan Brown, new Commissioner Agriculture in Texas.

It was held at noon at the community building. The tour itself began after coffee at 8:30 a.m. and included ten stops on area farms and

research projects.

Murrell Blassingame,
chairman of Mitchell County program building committee, presided at the luncheon. J.O. Dockrey, chamber president gave the welcome and Judge Bill

Carter the invocation. Bob Benson, county agent and Elmer Martin, state representative, also

what doctor has to say WASHINGTON (AP) - If

Let's hear

ticipated.

you use the professional language of a professor or scientist, sometimes people think you are one Even congressmen and newspapers sometimes make such assumptions. Throughout the months of

hearings, debates and final drafting of the omnibus farm and food-aid legislation, the Carter administration was represented daily by chief Agriculture Department economist Howard Hjort and Robert Greenstein, a special assistant on food stamps and nutrition programs to Secretary Bob Bergland.

"Let's hear what Dr. Hjort has to say," was a routine remark. His predecessor for eight years held a doctoral degree, as did former Secretary Earl L. Butz, so everyone just assumed ...

Told by reporters of his errors, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House-Senate conference committee on the bill, closed one week's effort by conferring "an honorary doctorate of economic information on Mr. Hjort and an honorary doctorate of nutritional information on Mr. Greenstein, by act of Congress."

Beef research vote recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) -The final vote by which cattle producers last month defeated a proposed nationwide plan to pay for a \$40-million beef research and promotion program was 130,386 to 100,641, according to tabulations by the Agriculture Department. The preliminary tally

announced July 22 was 130,464 to 100,582. USDA said the discrepancy resulted from one county's error in its initial report.

Some 72 per cent of the producers registered to vote cast ballots. Approval by two-thirds would have been required to begin the program.

Farm markets NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Corron toures
No. 2 were mixed at midday.

The average price for strict low
middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 65 points to \$2.08 cents a pound
Wednesday for the 10 leading markets,
according to the New York Cotton
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First surface ship to reach top of world

rivaling American Robert E. Peary's discovery of the North Pole, a Soviet nuclearpowered icebreaker has become the first surface ship to reach the top of the world.

Moscow Radio-Television announced that the 25,000-ton Arktika reached the North Pole at 9 p.m. Tuesday EDT in a voyage commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution this year.

The feat could presage the opening of more shipping lanes through the ice-packed Arctic Ocean. Atomicpowered icebreakers may soon be used to supply Russian research stations on ice floes in the Arctic and to expand the network of automated weather stations to gain new information about the polar region.

"The eternal dream of generations of sailors and polar explorers has been realized," a Soviet television announcer said. He hailed the "outstanding new victory of Soviet science and technology.

Radio said Moscow Merchant Marine Minister Timofey B. Guzhenko was aboard the Arktika for the historic voyage.

The broadcast said he, the ship's captain, Yuri S. Kuchiev, and Kuchiev's crew planted a plaque at the Pole bearing the Soviet coat of arms, the name of the ship, its geographic coordinates and the date.

message of greetings to and minor household President Leonid Brezhnev The 460-foot-long Arktika, run under the auspices of the Department of Public commissioned in 1974, is one Welfare while the recovery of three Soviet nuclear-

The Arktika also sent a

powered icebreakers. The atomic-powered icebreakers are more powerful than their diesel-

MOSCOW (AP) - In a feat powered counterparts and are capable of operating away from port for longer periods of time.

> They have been used primarily on the shipping anes along the icebound northern coast of Siberia to move platinum and other metals from the mines to the port of Murmansk. The metals comprise a large portion of Soviet exports to the United States and other Western countries.

Home Health Care, a non-

profit health care service

covering 17 counties in West

Texas, offers help for people

who have either just un-

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qualify under the Depart-

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According to Pat Patton,

the service is Midland-

based, but employs several

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One of these is Linda

Davison. "We try to help

at home," she said.
"Whether they have just

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need some home help whith

such things as shopping,

The homebound service is

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Texas woman RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP)

 A Marion, Tex., woman was killed and her companion was knocked unconscious when they were struck by lightning while riding horseback, officers

Edith Eleanor Eggers Shockey, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital Tuesday. Her companion, identified as a 12 or 13-year-old child, was exmamined and released.

Officers said the horse they were riding also was

Home Health Care

boom to families

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1977 Lightning kills Closing of Webb may be shrinkage factor

The closing of Webb AFB July may have finally begun to sales tax rebates this month. After months of increased rebates, July's check fell below the check for the same month in 1976. The rebate for

\$26,724.63 as compared to \$32,429.40 "Webb may be finally showing up in these checks, said Tom Ferguson, city

Ferguson stressed, however, that it is really too early to predict a trend. The checks for the next few months will indicate for certain whether the effects and at the same time of the Webb closing are

beginning to be felt.

Despite July's drop, rebate figures for the year to date are still above those for 1976. Since Oct. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, the city has received \$597,118.70. Last year the figure to date came to only \$557,428.77, which is \$39,689.93 less than the total so far this year.

Area cities which received rebates included Coahoma, \$921.43, and Colorado City, \$5,318.62. Stanton received nothing for the month of

Hopes to lure

DETROIT (AP)

boa back home

Michael Lakeman is setting

out a feast of 10 baby chicks

and one large rat in hopes of

luring home his runaway

Statewide, rebates to date have its effect on the city are running a healthy 19 per cent ahead of last year, according to the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock. Checks were mailed Monday totaling \$15.1 July of 1977 came to million to 868 Texas cities as their share of the one per cent city sales tax.

The checks bring to \$206 million the total the cities have netted this year from finance director. "We have the sales tax. This compares expected this for a long to \$173.1 million for the first eight months of 1976.

Bullock said the increase in city sales tax rebates is really a double blessing.

"It signals the continuing vigor of the Texas economy provides badly needed revenue to Texas cities," the Comptroller said.

Bullock also announced that his office has added two additional WATS lines to accommodate users of his toll-free Tax Information telephone service (1-800-252-5555).

Bullock said taxpayers are making more than 10,000 calls a month on the lines seeking information on Texas taxes and the six existing lines just weren't enough to handle the business

The Comptroller reminded callers that they can get their questions answered quicker if they call between 8 and 9 a.m., 12 and 1 p.m. and 4 and 5 p.m. when the volume of calls is lowest

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recovery service, a doctor Gertrude McCann named prexy of seal society

Mrs. Gertrude McCann of for needy Howard County 710 Douglas was elected children, which totaled president of the Easter Seal Society of Howard County at sent to the state and national the August board meeting.

Robert Miller into the \$1,264. society's top post.

the meeting in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation brought in \$2,534 for crippled Center conference room were Ron Killough, 705 Marcy, minister of education at First Baptist Church, vice president; and Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 2505 Cindy and wife of Air Force Capt. Tommy Brown, secretarytreasurer.

down as Stepping treasurer is Ken Jurgens of

Mrs. McCann has served on the Easter Seal board for many years including a period of nine years as secretary-treasurer. has worked in all areas of the annual fund raising campaign

The board also heard a financial report for the previous year which showed that money raised totaled \$5,110 while expenditures were \$5,292.

The largest expenditures were for shoes and braces

Daily Bread

Phillip McClendon **HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Recently, I heard about a car that went into a river. The lady driving it (nothing against women driversjust telling a story) was able to scramble out and get on top of it. As the car sank below the surface of the water, she cried out to the crowd which gathered, "Won't somebody help me? I can't swim. Won't somebody help me?" But none did. One person who could not swim said he tried to get someone to do something, but to no avail. Finally, one man arriving at the scene save the woman's life.

This is no time to fill the spectators' gallery; this is a time for involvement. It is a lot easier to be a nice, harmless, docile, uncommitted soul than to become involved.

John 9:4 - "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can

\$2,200. Another \$1,050 was Easter Seal Societies. She succeeds attorney Campaign expenses were

The largest fund raising Other officers elected at activity was the neighbor-toneighbor drive which children.



patient requires such services. Some of the types of qualifiers would be stroke victims, diabetics, cardiac patients, double amputees, and extensive body casts.

'We can moniter the To be eligible for the patient while he recovers at home," said Patton, "saving him money, freeing beds in the hospitals, and giving him a more secure experience at

Home Health presently serves about 60 persons in Howard County, and serves a total of approximately 750 across the county.

If you think you might be eligible for the Department of Public Welfare service, contact them. If you might be eligible for the home recovery service, contact your physician. If you have any other questions, call Home Health Service at 1-563-0241

The pet with the big appetite is a six-foot boa constrictor, which vanished from Lakeman's home on the city's far east side Tuesday night. Ever since, Lakeman and his nervous neighbors have been trying to track down the critter.

Although Lakeman has assured his friends the snake could do them little harm. some were understandably apprehensive when he passed around a circular reading, "Lost, lost, lost ... six foot boa dangerous ... do not handle.

He said he included the word "dangerous" to make certain no one would touch the snake and possibly get

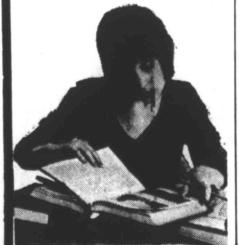
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SELECTING ALBUMS — Mrs. Ellen Jarrel at the right is discussing the merits of different Elvis Presley albums with Carlos Bres and Ocar Glickman. The Record Shop had customers from all over West Texas picking up Elvis albums Wednesday.

Presley fans line up to buy his records

outside The Record Shop because I thought the Record when Oscar Glickman got to Shop would have a lot of his work Wednesday morning.

He was startled at first and them up as she talked. could not realize why they were there. But as he approached the door, smiling at the customers and putting out his key, one of them said, "Do you have any Elvis Presley records?"

From then on, he heard that question all day long. He went into the basement and brought up every Elvis record he could find and by mid-day, he was already getting low

And this is a record shop that had hundreds of Elvis Presley records. Customers came from Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, Abilene and towns in between, partly because of the fame the shop obtained recently in an article in Texas Monthly magazine

worth of the albums - one of program at 6 p.m. featured each that he could find. some previously unreleased Glickman was charging the interviews and an interview same price that he charged Tuesday before Presley died

Ellen Jarrell said, "I know there will be reprints of many of his albums but I just wanted to buy his very last

Said Jody Baker, who was sorting out albums, "I went with my grandmother to see Elvis when I was four years old. All I can remember is that he wore a pink suit and it was in the city auditorium.

Another woman standing nearby was upset because the last golden record was gone. "I realize that they may print more, but they may not. There was a television special not long ago on the history of rock 'n roll and they barely mentioned Elvis. Those dummies," she stated.

red

Martha Proctor said, There was a 30-minute Elvis special last year. I taped it and I have it," she

said with satisfaction. "I was in Abilene last night

People were lined up morning to drive home albums." She was stacking

> On Wednesday morning, Glickman had Presley's Golden Record, many of his early records, his sacred albums, his Hawaiian albums and many more. He even had the "Elvis Is Back" album after the army days. But by Wednesday afternoon, Elvis Presley albums were starting to get

On the local radio stations. every local station took some special way to pay tribute Presley. KBST began in the morning playing an Elvis Presley record every other record all day long.

At KBYG, they began a program at 1 pm and another from 2-4 that concentrated One man bought \$147 on Elvis. At KHEM, a

Sales top \$33 billion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Texas businesses reported gross sales of \$33.8 billion in the first quarter of 1977, an increase of 19.4 per cent over a year ago, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

Another \$3 billion in Texas sales were reported by outofstate firms, a \$700 million increase, Bullock said.

The data came from reports filed with the comptroller by 233,000 businesses holding Texas sales and use tax permits.

of Elvis in West Texas in the

KBYG also had a program from 2-4 where they had local listerners vote on what they considered their favorite Presley recording. Winner hands down of the ones played was "Love Me with "Don't Be Tender' Cruel" and "Return to Sender" tied for second.

West Texas, like the rest of the nation, has its share of Elvis Presley fans.

Bing makes `trial run'

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) -The figure on the stage was familiar. And the song was,

Aviation Administration, "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas," sang 73-yearsaid the plane was heading old Bing Crosby in his first from New Orleans to stage appearance in five Amarillo, Tex. months following a fall from

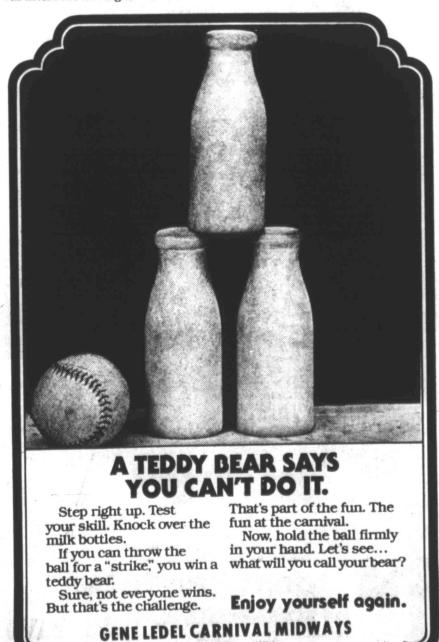
a stage in Pasadena. "It feels good, it feels right, to be a part of the scene." was Crosby's opening number. He looked a little stiff, but he joked about the fall in March that left him hospitalized three weeks with a ruptured spinal disc.

The fall came as the celebrated crooner was taping a television show commemorating his 50 years in show business

Crosby, who shared the stage with guitar-playing son Harry and daughter Mary Frances, who danced, gave a full-length concert at the Concord Pavilion that was interrupted 25 minutes by microphone failure.

Crosby had called the onenight Concord show a "trial run" before a tour that will take him and his family to Norway, Sweden England.





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Elvis taking appetite depressants

No sign of drug abuse

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — just before they started by publicists as describing a Authorities discount reports writing "Elvis: What grim side of Presley that was that Elvis Presley had a Happened?," a book touted "brooding, violent, obsessed serious drug problem before

"I can't say he was taking no drugs at all," said Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, "because his own doctor has said he was taking appetite depressants.'

But Francisco, who conducted a three-hour autopsy on the entertainer's body, emphatically denied Presley showed any sign of drug abuse.

"There was no evidence of any abnormal, illegal drug use," he said.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., two of Presley's exbodyguards, Delbert "Sonny" West and David Hebler, said on Wednesday he was a "tormented man" pushed into heavy drug use by the weight of his own legend.

The bodyguards were fired

near the little town of Ida not

far from the Arkansas and

Texas borders in north

Caddo Parish, sheriff's

Pieces of the plane were

found at midmorning near

U.S. 71, about a mile from

Ida, deputies said. No bodies

Identities of the pilot or

any passengers were not

Deputies said air con-

radar and radio contact with

the plane before dawn. It had

spokesman for the Federal

Collins,

been raining in the area.

known, officials said.

deputies said.

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George

Fair catalogues Plane Texas now available bound crashes

CEMETERY GATES ARE BLOCKED - Guards

stand at locked gates to the Forest Hill Cemetery in

Memphis this morning as people began gathering for

the afternoon services for singer Elvis Presley. It was

announced that the public would not be allowed in the

Catalogues for the Howard and hobbies; Mrs. John SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) A small airplane flying available through the county from New Orleans to Texas extension service. crashed about dawn today

W. Bruce Griffith will head Nichols. directors of show and sale; Wanda Driver, the horse show; Robert Ragan, the county roping; Lee Freeze, poultry and rabbit show; Lloyd Robison, steer and heifer show and Lester Adams,

trollers at Shreveport lost short horn show. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins heads the home and hobby division with Mrs. W.R. Posey in charge of women's activities; Mrs. Jolene Bennett, antiques: Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patterson, art; Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes and

Mrs. J.G. Mitchell, crafts

County Fair to be held Sept. Riffe, culinary; Miss Bessie 19-24 are already printed and Love and Mrs. R.T. Newell, "over sixty"; and Mrs. Robinson, youth activities.

Skipper Driver heads the the agricultural division with operations division with Bill Ed Seay and Mrs. Robert Read in charge of awards; J. Arnold Marshall, booth agriculture products sales; vocational agriculture display; Ralph White and teachers, buildings and Larry Shaw, the barrow grounds; Henry Thames, electrical, and Mrs. W.R. Posey and Hamlin Elrod, finance. Shorty Barr heads

Joe Pickle, parking; publicity; Delbert Donelson and Loyd Underwood, special activities, the Shriners, the Shrine Circus and Bruce Wright, the pet

Persons wanting booths are asked to contact Marshall. Women wanting information about any exhibits Gaskins, at 353-4411.

with death, strung out, sexually driven."

West and Hebler emphasized that their book, which describes Presley as a reclusive drug addict, was written more than a year

It was released two weeks

The bodyguards said Presley started taking pills during his two-year stint in the Army and continued taking them to get up for his heavy concert and film schedule.

Francisco said if Presley had been taking drugs in the amount suggested by West, visible evidence would have shown on the body.

Francisco said he found no needle marks — which would have been apparent had Presley been taking drugs with a hypodermic - and he said there was no sign of damage or change in his tissues and organs which would have shown evidence of heavy drug abuse.

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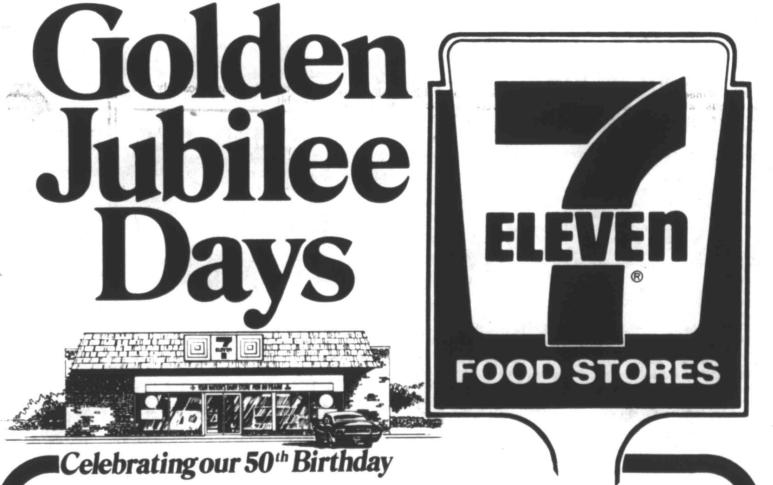
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Study reveals women must work harder

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - The average employed man spends a lot more time each day at coffee breaks and relaxing, than does the typical working woman, an ongoing study at the University of Michigan

Analysis of the data, which began in 1974 and which will be continued to encompass other ways in which men and women use their time, is adding powerful documentation to the assertion that despite equal rights legislation, it's still a

by Michigan's Survey Research Center, shows also that work inequality extends into the home where, said a researcher, "The men really don't help much.'

To date, the study has found that the typical employed man spends 52 minutes or 11 per cent of each paid working day at nonwork activities, while the average woman spends just 35 minutes, or 8 per cent, away from assigned tasks.

The minutes and percentages exclude the lunch hour, but do include extensions of it beyond the allotted time, as well as coffee breaks and other forms of relaxation, including conversation.

The same researchers have less solid evidence indicating that the energy and effort expended during the work day is greater for

women than for men.

The glaring differences, said Greg Duncan, study director, appear to be rooted in the kinds of jobs commonly assigned to men and women. "Women are more closely supervised and unable to take the breaks men do," he said.

Despite the more relaxed working day for men, the study found they make about \$7 an hour, in contrast to the working woman's \$4.34. And when rates are adjusted for break time, Duncan said, the figures become \$8.48 and \$4.86, respectively.

Adding to the disparity in A separate study, based on the work day, the researsome of the data uncovered chers found through a more subjective and less validated portion of the study that women expend 112 per cent more effort than men during

The studies have great potential for explaining what has often been referred to as the lagging rate of productivity increase in the United States. As Duncan said, the 40-hour week does not mean people are working

Perhaps of even greater importance is the use made by women of the unfolding story of inequality. While it is not a subject on which the professors express learned opinions, it is bound to find way into labor negotiations — and even into the marriage contract.

John P. Robinson, one of the researchers and author of the recently published book, "How America Uses Time," has found that women continue to perform most household chores, even

"market" workers.

'The man does very little even when the woman goes to work," said Robinson, who is also director of communications research at Cleveland State University. Women do 80 per cent of housework and childcare,"

Women whose main occupation is within the home usually are occupied by household chores about 50 hours a week, and even when they take on a full-time commercial job they put in another 25 hours at home.

'Under those conditions the wife's time is greatly constrained," he said. "She really gets squeezed," and he added, "The men really don't help much." The man does nine hours of housework if his wife is not employed

hour a week to that schedule when she leaves the house to

"No other activity has the sex differential there is inhousework and childcare," Robinson asserted. Men seldom do the laundry, clean up after meals or make the bed, he said. And they assume only 20 per cent of childcare.

A further breakdown of childcare chores continues to reveal the same distinctions. or injustices if it is chosen to view them as such. That 20 per cent is made up of playeducation, whereas women

do the feeding and dressing. The intent of the studies is not specifically to show distinctions between the sexes but to gain a view of how America as a whole spends its time. The malefemale findings are just one of the results.



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Junior Volunteers at

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> In 1977, the CTA conducted a Professional Excellence Conference, started the

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CTA officers.

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Officers for the 1977 Big Spring school year are Gene Gresham, president; Shirley Tate, president-elect; E.C. Robesson, first president; Mary Ivery Montsecond vice gomery, president; Jo Gresham. secretary and David Reynolds, treasurer.

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I realize that this is a good safety valve for Milton's steam, but every once in a while one of his letters gets published, and he is the laughing stock of the community for months. His psychiatrist says it's good for him, but, Abby, I have to live in this town, too. Please print this because Milton reads your column and

gets a big kick out of it, but he says you make up all the letters yourself. MILTON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Milton I don't make up any letters. With people like him around, I don't have to. And to answer your question, I agree with the psychiatrist. Let

Milton shoot his typewriter off. ABBY: My husband has been interested in nudism for some time, and has tried to get me to go to a nudist camp with him. I have nothing against nudist camps, but I'm just not the type who could strip down naked in front of strangers.

We've had many arguments about this, and have even come close to getting a divorce over it. I don't see how normal people can go to a place like that without getting a few "evil" thoughts. Am I wrong to think this way, or am I evil-minded? Do you think a man who really loved his wife would want

her to go naked in front of other men?

social customs of society. Some people go in for unconventional behavior, but that doesn't necessarily make them "evil-minded." I believe everything has its place—including the fig leaf.

DEAR MODEST: Our attitudes about nudity are based

on our early training, acquired inhibitions and the accepted

DEAR ABBY: I didn't sleep a wink last night. Yesterday while driving a well-traveled street, I felt a sudden thump, and I knew I hit something. I stopped abruptly, nearly causing an accident, and discovered that I had struck a

beautiful golden cocker spaniel puppy. He had no tags, but I didn't want to waste precious time trying to find his owner, so I put him in my car and rushed him to the vet.

Unfortunately, the puppy had suffered a broken neck and a severed spine and he died shortly after reaching the He was such a beautful dog, it nearly broke my heart.

But I was blameless. I wasn't going fast. The dog should not have been loose Abby, please ask dog owners to keep their dogs securely tied up. Someone is grieving over the loss of a precious pet, a beautiful animal has lost his life, and I am feeling

heartsick over something that was not my fault.

MAINE MOTORIST DEAR MOTORIST: Well stated. To quote an old political bromide: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." (I

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association, were given to in 1973; an auto purchase faculty representatives who will distribute this material 1973 and a lobby for a teacher salary schedule 107

Junior volunteers

per cent above the national average in 1973. state CTA membership drives for the 1977 school

honored for work youth to see first hand the hospital at work in caring for

the ill of the community. Plans for an extension of junior volunteer program during school out awards for hours served holidays are being considered. Mrs. Jay Wallace is summer program began in service chairman of the

program. A total of 13 girls participated in the summer services. Receiving awards for 100 hours or more were Janet Bowers, Gwen Clark, Varlerie Burns, Pat Hamilton, Carrie Little and Robin Daniels. Four others qualified for the 50-hour consider the junior volunteer awards. They were K.K. program to be more than Griffin, Brenda Loper, Susan Thomas and Tanga Cain. Volunteer Director Emily Also participating were Ward said in giving out the Diana Root, Tresa Hohertz, awards. "It is a chance for and Kim Redding.

Bridesmaid's luncheon honors guests

A bridesmaid's luncheon and yellow daisies.

Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. were co-hostesses for the event

The 10 guests were served a menu of chef's salad, pineapple sherbet and iced tea. The table was covered orange daisies. Place cards elect's grandmother from shape of white daisies and Cross. filled with buttermints and lemondrops, each bearing the name of a guest. The centerpiece was an Rev. Elra Phillips ofarrangement of greenery ficiating.

honoring Miss Janet In keeping with the color Kay Boyett, bride-elect of theme, Miss Boyett wore a Salvador Hernandez, and white satin blouse trimmed her attendants was given with antique lace and yellow pants trimmed with a yellow Mrs. John Stephens, Jr. and butterfly buckle. She gave Miss Stephanie Stephens, each of her attendants a aunt and cousin of the bride-silver charm bracelet with a elect, both from O'Donnell, bridesmaid charm. She also presented her flower girl with a sterling silver cross necklace.

Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. by a white linen cloth and William P. Bodin and Mrs. bright yellow napkins Thomas Hernandez. Also trimmed with yellow and attending was the bridewere small candy cups in the Colorado City, Mrs. M.D.

The couple will be married Aug. 19 in the Wesley Methodist Church with the





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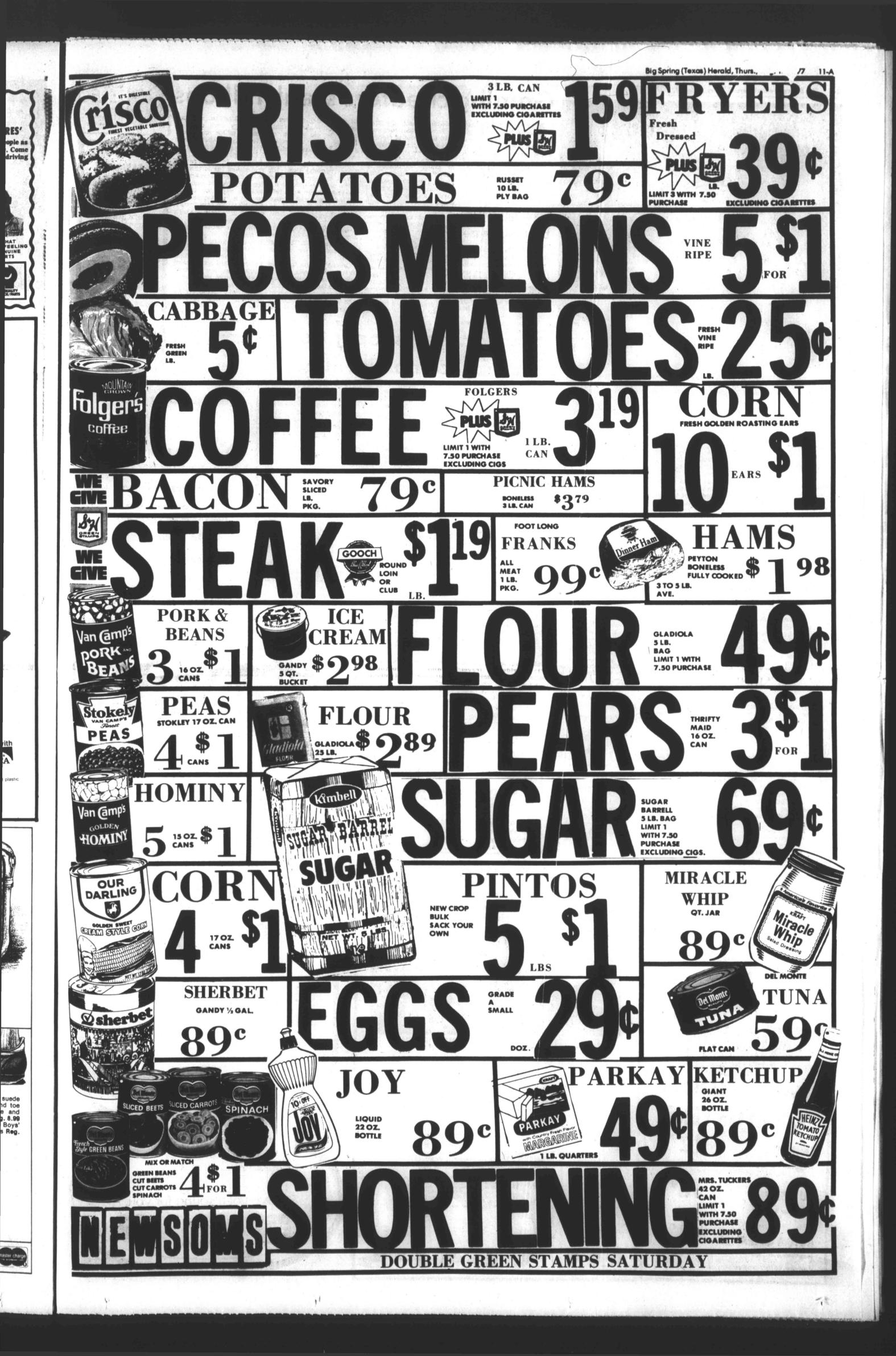




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said Marvin Moreland, the

He added that "if we can't

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Moreland said the com-

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Authority, are the last in the

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Heavy extraction of un-

derground water has caused

land subsidence in coastal

areas around Galveston and

"I've lived in Galveston

said

County all my life and

drinking water from wells.

district's financial adviser.

AT 84, MAE LIKES MEN - Mae West has the kind of attention she likes from two men friends as they arrive at Chasen's restaurant for her 84th birthday party in Hollywood Wednesday night. They are Bobby Sullivan (left) and Danny Briggs.

serum big

success

newly developed antirabies serum that eliminates previous bad side effects of the medication was apparently successful when given to 59 residents of Laredo, Tex., after an outbreak of canine rabies in the South Texas city. The outbreak, during

ATLANTA (AP) - A

which 55 rabid dogs were identified in Laredo, appears to be under control, the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) said Tuesday. No human cases of rabies were reported, the CDC and the Pan American Health Organization reported. Public health officials said

none of the 59 persons who SUSPECTS took the new serum reported any side effects. The antirabies serum previously used, which was made from horse blood, caused reactions in about 45 per cent of those persons treated with it,

"I would say it was a very successful test of the serum," said Dr. Boris E. Delimirovic, who heads the Pan American Health Organization's field office in El Paso, Tex.

"However, a person bitten is not necessarily bitten by a rabid dog, and so it is difficult to prove that it was a successful test," he said.

"But we did not have any human cases. This is always the case when rabies is properly handled - human cases will not appear."

Delimirovic said in a telephone interview one human case developed in the Mexican state of Coahuila, and the victim died in San Antonio, Tex. But he added "this was not in the controlled area." Delimirovic said that

during the rabies emergency in Laredo, 1,700 stray dogs were captured and more than 14,000 animals, including about 1,000 cats, were vaccinated against rabies. Special, low-cost rabies

clinics to vaccinate animals were set up in Laredo last December, and still are is past, officials said.

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Galveston County water difficult to sell 50 per cent of project, designed to reduce these bonds commercially,' subsidence, won a \$3 million loan commitment Tuesday from the Texas Water Development Board.

the Galveston County Water Authority with construction of a water treatment plant and transmission lines.

drinkable surface water to Kemah, Bayview, Baycliff, San Leon, Dickinson and Houston Lighting & Power. Board participation

amounts to half the \$6.1 million cost of the project, and the water authority must try to market the rest of its bonds to private buyers.

arrested

DURANT, Okla. (AP) -Authorities have arrested the second of four suspects previously charged in the ambush slaying of two Lake Texoma fishermen in March, and have charged a fifth man in connection with Briscoe tops the incident.

District Attorney Jack McGahey Wednesday said firstdegree murder charges were filed against George Edward "Pete" Kay of Houston, Tex., after the arrest in Muskogee of 22year-old Charles Maines of Denison, Tex.

Maines is currently being held in the Bryan County

Clifford Sexton, 32, of killing, was arrested Monawaiting extradition to Lubbock Oklahoma

Two others, in addition to Kay, remain at large. Authorities identifed them as 42-yearold J.R. "Silas" Jones of Cartwright and 33year-old Roy Lee Leed of Dallas. Wednesday,

Late Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation divers, acting on a tip, recovered a fourth weapon from shallow water on the Texas side of the lake. Authorities said the bullets

which killed the two operating, although the fishermen were of the same seriousness of the outbreak caliber as the recovered weapons.

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Antirabies \$3 million project designed to reduce subsidence voted

The board voted to assist

The project will provide

watched Texas City sink before my eyes," Charles D. Smith, president Two ambush of the water authority. He said the use of surface water offers a solution.

"Certainly it is apparent to everybody that getting the area off of wells will stop or slow down - the subsidence," Smith said. Water will be treated at

the Galveston County Industrial Water Reservoir, then will be piped to users.

Lubbock doc

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Dr. Ray Santos, Lubbock, today as a member of the Texas Board of Health Resources for the remainder of a six-year term ending Feb. 1, 1979.

He replaces the late Dr. N.L. Barker of Paris.

Santos is associated with the Santos Orthopedic clinic, Calera, also charged in the Lubbock, and on the medical staffs of West Texas Hospital day in Denison, Texas, and is and Methodist Hospital in

Gaming cheaters steal millions

- Laws in Nevada provide long prison terms for cheaters in casinos. But only a few have been jailed in recent years for using marked cards, crooked dice or other illegal devices at the gaming tables.

Yet authorities say the

Connally maps bank purchase

ALICE, Tex. (AP) -Former Texas Gov. John Connally, banking magnate Frederick Erck of Alice and two Saudi Arabian businessmen, Khaled Bin Mah Fouz and Dr. Ghaith R. Pharaon, have agreed to buy controlling interest in the Main Bank of Houston. The announcement was

made today by Erck, a longtime friend of Connally's. The two men are partners in the First City National Bank of Floresville where Conally has a ranch. The Main Bank of Houston

has total assests in excess of \$70 million, according to a news release issued by Erck. The agreement reportedly

has been in the negotiation stages for the past couple weeks. The purchase price and the sellers will apparently remain a secret, at least for the present.

Acquisition of stock is subject to approval by the State Banking Commission. The group's application is expected to be filed at 2 p.m. today in Austin.

DAV Unit 47 wins award

The Disabled Americans Veterans auxiliary held its regular meeting in the VFW Hall this week, with Katie Spivey presiding.

Mrs. Spivey suprised members by announcing Unit 47 was winner of the National Americanism Award. Mrs. A.E. True, chairman, assisted by her daughter, Mamie Lee Dodds, helped with the program. Among guests present

were Lucille Metzger, a Mrs. Wright and Glenda O'Neal. It was reported 85 patients were served coffee and cake methods of competition."

at the VA Hospital by the auxiliary. Those who helped serve included Mrs. Nelda Burkhart, Mrs. Katie Spivey and Mrs. Clara Lewis.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19.

with a resulting tax loss to state and local governments.

Cheaters operate alone or in gangs, sometimes in concert with casino employes. They use rigged dice in crap games, marked cards in blackjack and phony payoffs on bets with the help of crooked dealers.

Slot machine cheaters use drills, magnets and other devices to trip payoff signals. The take might be no more than \$20 or \$30 or as much as several thousand dollars at a crack. One slot machine ring operating in a group of major Las Vegas clubs reportedly netted nearly \$7 million over a period of several months.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) cheaters steal unknown the clubs find themselves in state authorities can pull mandatory work cards or from the gambling clubs — follow the old system of licenses so the employe is tossing out suspected cheaters police.

State Gaming Control Board records show 112 arrests by board agents or casino security officers for cheating between April 1976 and last month, with 18 cases ajudicated, 29 dismissed and 65 awaiting further court action.

Only two of the 112 arrested served jail terms, one for six months, the other nine months, the records

Casinos do pass the word on suspected cheats, often in a private ledger with names, descriptions photographs of suspects. It's argued only a fraction And when the cheater is a of those accused of cheating casino employe, local and laws.

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Los Angeles Times. For many years, the FTC said,

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effectively blackballed from Nevada's gaming industry.

But Deputy Dist. Atty. Ray
Jeffers, in charge of
prosecuting casino cheaters without calling

in the Las Vegas area where Nevada's biggest clubs are located, says the overall result is inadequate enforcement. He says arrests amount to "a tenth of what's really going on."

The laws provide prison terms up to 10 years and fines up to \$5,000.

Bud Hicks, legal counsel for the Nevada Gaming Control Board and Gaming Commission, says efforts by the legislature this year to tighten anticheating laws should end "some serious problems" with previous

'The legislature has definitely given the control board and all local police agencies the tools to go after the cheaters." Hicks says. "Now its a question of using them and convincing the courts the new laws are adequate.'

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The agency issued a complaint alleging that the cumulative volume discount advertising rate structure used by the newspaper results in larger volume advertisers systematically paying substantially lower rates than their competitors whose advertising volume is smaller.

In Los Angeles, Gordon Phillips, publicity director for the newspaper, said the complaint had been served. 'but until there's time for study of the complete complaint it would be inappropriate to comment." The complaint said the

advertising rate structure resulting "the discriminatory prices' violate the FTC law because they adversely affect competition between advertisers paying higher and those paying lower rates and "constitute unreasonable restraints of trade and unfair

The complaint also said alleged discrimination may stantially injure competition between the favored and unfavored purchasers of advertising lineage, in violation of the Clayton Act. The FTC said a hearing

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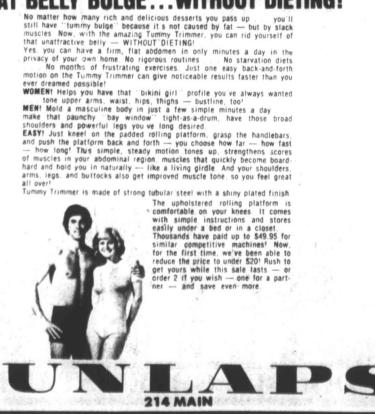
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ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Rangers of the American Baseball League have entered what lawyers call "a fan's contract" with the City of Arlington.

The nine-point agreement was reached earlier this week after months of negotiations. It calls for the construction of 5,420 seats and new ticket and restroom facilities.

The expansion plan, estimated to cost \$3.5 million, is scheduled to begin at the end of the current season and be completed by April of next year.

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In exchange for the stadium improvements, the Rangers agreed to release the city from any further obligation to make improvements or expansions at the stadium. The city also

agreed not to levy any admission tax or surcharge on tickets and not to raise parking charges before the 1980 season.

The agreement obligates the team to to pay the city \$1 million annually through 1998 if the team is moved to another city.

Dee Kelly, attorney for Rangers majority owner Brad Corbett, and City Atty. Ray Hutchison said the contract is one that will "primarily benefit Ranger fans and provide them with the facilities they need.'

Fans have begun to crowd the gates of the 35,000 stadium following the Rangers' late summer surge that has placed them in the thick of the battle for the top spot in the West Division.



FIRST PLACE - Texas Ranger catcher, Jim Sundberg, hit a double for the winning run in the tenth inning of play at Arlington Stadium, Wednesday night.

UHs Hodge gone

prized linebacker David Hodge, a starter for the University of Houston football team since his freshman year, says ne's tired of football and won't return for the 1977 season.

Assistant Coach Barry Sides confirmed Wednesday that Hodge would not return for his junior season when Hodge did not show up for the annual picture day.

"I even offered to drive down there (to Hodge's home in Clute) and talk to him," Sides said. "But he said, 'No coach. there's nothing you could say or do that would make me change my mind."

CATCHER CLOBBERED - Texas Ranger's catcher, Jim Sundberg, holds ball as Toronto's shortstop, Dave McKay comes crashing into homeplate in the seventh inning of play at Arlington Stadium on Wednesday night. Toronto's Blue Jay's Bob Bailor singled to left

into first place in the American League. Sundberg swings; Rangers rising

field, and McKay is thrown out by Ranger's Claudell

Washington at homeplate. Texas Ranger's went on to win in the tenth inning by a score of 6-5, moving them

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) and that's why I was getting Catcher Jim Sundberg's bat has turned to gold, just like his glove and there's no better reason why the Rangers are in first place today in the American League West.

"I've always had a no-hit tag (but) Manager Billy Hunter has given me confidence and hung with me,' said Sundberg, whose twoout single sank Toronto 6-5 in 10 innings Wednesday night.

The victory propelled the Rangers into a half-game lead over Minnesota, which lost 3-2 to Seattle. Sundberg has raised his

batting average from .218 on July 1 to .294 and the Golden Glove catcher is playing his best ever on defense allowing only four errors. He has been a .413 hitter

for the last six weeks and since July 2 has collected 52 hits in 126 times at bat.

He was a .199 hitter in 1975 and a .228 hitter in 1976. "I know some people had

pinchhit for," said Sundberg. Asked who had given up on him, Sundberg replied "I'd rather not get into that."

Sundberg drilled a twostrike changeup from Mike Willis into left center field to score Toby Harrah from second base for the game

"I just choked up and got my bat on the ball," said Sundberg. "I started off tonight feeling sluggish but I got mad when I was hit with a pitch in the eighth inning. Then I saw that Minnesota score and I perked up. I got excited just like the rest of the team.

"It seems like we've been in first place a long time, not fourth place the way we've been playing.

Hunter said Sundberg caught his eye when he started making good contact

on hit and run situations. "That eliminated the possibility of pinchitting for him as far as I was congiven up on me as a hitter cerned," said Hunter.



STATE CHAMPIONS - The McMahon Indians were the state champions in the teenage league summer baseball and were honored Wednesday night with a steak dinner at a local restaurant. In the center of the picture are Al Valdes, president of the league here, McMahon holding the state championship trophy, Don Spence, manager holding the local summer championship trophy, and Bill Battle, coach. Surrounding the men are all but two members of the team. On the front left is Clarence

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Palmer, followed by Valdes, McMahon, Spence, Battle, Albert Barrera and Dick Battle, one of the pitchers. Standing in the back are Bubba Stripling, Charlie Vernon, another pitcher, Paul Spence, Tony Mann, Bill Arcenibia, looking over Kenny Fowler, Mike Warren, John Hernandez, Arthur Olague, and Jim Brown. Not shown are Frankie Rubio, another pitcher, and Johnny

Banquet honors victors

McMahon champs feted

By MARJ CARPENTER 'We're the champions.' This phase was coined by Frankie Rubio, but he was the only member of the state parents. Championship teenage summer baseball team, the McMahon Indians, that was unable to attend the awards banquet Wednesday.

The event was held at the Western Sizzler and sponsored by McMahon Concrete. Rubio had egged the team on in Waco at the state finals by constantly saying

"We're the champions." But they all felt like champions after they defeated a Houston team who said, "We never heard of Big Spring." The locals answered, "Well you have

The group of boys on the teams, including players picked up after the season included many youths who had played together in Little League and who had played on two high school teams that came close during the past two seasons.

They were commended Wednesday by their team manager, Don Spence; the

tournament coach, Bill Battle; the president of the league Al Valdes and Hays Stripling, speaking for the

The team members were introduced individually by Spence and include Albert Barrera, Bubba Stripling, Bill Arencibia, Clarence Palmer, Dick Battle, Charlie Vernon Paul Spence, Mike Warren, Arthur Olague, Tony Mann, Jim Brown, John Hernandez, Johnny Ray Jones and Rubio.

The boys kidded each other about batting averages and heard Stripling point out that "You won because everybody pulled his share of the load and did a little

He highlighted the evening with humorous tales of their visit to Waco. Al Valdes pointed out, "Now that you have won, you find out it is like becoming a Christian. You have to keep doing better."

Valdes was honored by the team's coaches for his years of services as president of the league and presented a

Clyde McMahon Sr. and Clyde Jr. received the state championship trophy. Spence was presented the local summer championship

Stripling told the youths that they would each receive a shirt marked with a state teenage champion emblem as a gift. They are to be picked up at Cleveland Athletics. Parents of the boys were

also introduced and thanked for their backing during the summer months. Bill Albright, chamber executive, was a special

Both Spence and Battle stressed what the championship meant. Battle said. 'I've worked with many of you boys since you were 9 years old and there is no way to say how much it means."

The team was urged to take their championship spirit with them in the future ball games and in life by the Served a steak dinner,





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Rangers are Number one



CORBETT LEADS — Texas Ranger owner, Brad Corbett, celebrates by lifting a finger indicating his team is number one after defeating the Toronto Blue Jays in overtime, 6-5. The action occurred as Texas Ranger catcher, Jim Sundberg, hit a double for the winning run in the tenth inning of play at Arlington Stadium, Wednesday night. This win moved the Rangers into first place in the American League.

ornado torn

DALLAS (AP) — The Los Angeles Aztecs had to make five trips to Dallas to get a North American Soccer League road victory off the Tornado, but they did it in a big way Wednesday night, knocking Dallas out of the league playoffs with a 5-1 decision that wrapped up the Southern Division.

Aztec Coach Terry Fisher said, destined to win in Texas sometime, and this was the best time to do it.

Los Angeles swept the twogame series after a 3-1 triumph in Los Angeles Sunday and moves into the Pacific Conference finals against the winner of the Minnesota-Seattle series.

But the score did not reflect the closeness of the game, which was tight until the last 10 minutes. "We were lucky because we could absorb the

pressure. The tension took its toll, es beginning of the game, but we were able to control the tempo," said Los Angeles' league all-star George Best, who scored one goal and assisted on

Old Steer makes it; Sorley chases Garcia

Tom Sorley, passing quarterback in Big Spring on Coach Bob Burris' Steers in 1973 in highlighted in the Corn Huskers sports book at the University of Nebraska as "a real challenge to Randy Garcia of Los Angeles for the No. 1 Husker quarterback position in 1977.

They also say of Tom, reserve letterman in 1976, he completed four of eight passes for 101 yards and one touchdown last season.

"He also rushed 8 times for 39 yards. Sorley suffered a broken arm during the spring of 1976 and it took most of the year for his arm to heal. He was a 1975 redshirt and was the quarterback for the undefeated freshman squad in 1974.

The sports writiers in Nebraska say, "Tom



TOM SORLEY

combines his fine passing talent with good running ability. As a prepster at Big Spring High School under coach Bob Burris, Sorley lettered twice and earned Honorable Mention All District honors.'

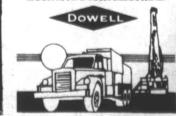
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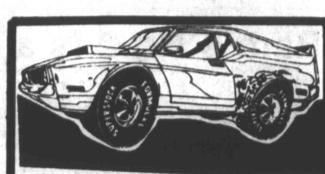
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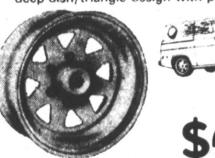




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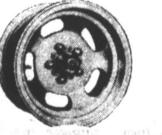


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John Cappelletti has quietly become a solid running back for the Los Angeles Rams. Now the 1973 Heisman

Trophy winner wants a little

Cappelletti climaxed a brilliant career at Penn State four years ago by being selected as college football's outstanding player. But like many National Football League rookies, he was a seldom-used reserve in 1974.

The 6-foot-1, 217-pound native of Upper Darby, Pa., saw more action in 1975, being used primarily in short-yardage situations.

But his all-around ability earned him a starting job last year, and he responded by gaining 688 yards on 177 carries and catching 30 passes for 302 yards. In addition, his fine blocking helped running mate Lawrence McCutcheon rush for a team-record 1,168 yards

"I want to improve and just do as well as I can," said the 25-year-old Cappelletti Wednesday at the Rams' Cal State-Fullerton training camp. "My goals are pretty basic: I'd like to play in a Pro Bowl game and make the All-Pro team someday.

"But the main thing is to improve every year, to play as many years as I can and to do a consistent job.'

As a Heisman Trophy winner, Cappelletti was closely watched as a rookie.

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) He carried 55 times for 198 - Without much fanfare, yards, being used mostly in games that were decided by the time he made his ap-

> In 1975, he scored six touchdowns while gaining 158 yards in 48 attempts While he didn't carry the ball as much as he had in his rookie year, he was employed in important McCutcheon statistically situations much more so after that.

Cappelletti earned his starting position in the preseason last year, averaging 4.8 yards per carry and leading the team with 17 receptions.

He gained over 100 yards in each of Los Angeles' first two regular-season games, but took a back seat to

Has new thunderbolt

uhn reborn

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The major league's baseball meetings have ended early with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gaining renewed powers and major league franchises deciding to keep all their minor league teams.

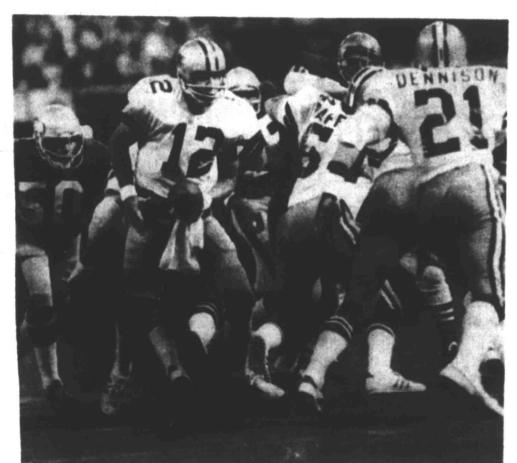
A proposal to allow major league teams to drop support of their AA minor league club was defeated Wednesday "in a divided vote," Kuhn announced at a news con-

ference following the day-long meetings. The defeat of the amendment was something of a surprise. As a cost-cutting measure, it would have left major league franchises obligated to support only one AAA and

one A minor league team. "Each team will continue support of AAA, AA and A clubs," Kuhn said.

By unanimous vote, the owners changed wording in the Professional Baseball Rules to grant the commissioner's office the power to take away a team's draft choices and levy a fine up to \$250,000 for tampering with another team's player. The move was prompted by a recent court decision involving Atlanta owner Ted Turner, wherein a federal judge ruled that Kuhn could not take Atlanta's draft choices because such powers were not spelled out in major league by-laws.

In other action, the owners voted to: Switch the interleague trading period from Feb. 15-March 15 to March 1-April 1, retain the ban on player incentive bonuses and prohibit players from adding contract language that would obligate their club to pay their agent.



HANDOFF COMING UP — Dallas' Roger Staubach, 12, waits for Doug Dennison. 21. to come around and pick up a handoff Saturday in their preseason game against Seattle. Moving in on Staubach is Seattle's Greg Collins, 50. This is first quarter action. The Pokes meet Miami Saturday night.

Connie Mack finals held

Series pick is Corpus

Defending champion Corpus in a twin bill Friday night. Christi, Tex., tops a nine team field that will be vying for the 1977 Connie Mack Baseball World Series

The week-long tourney will open Friday but the Texans won't see action until Saturday when they tangle with Independence, Mo., in a first round contest.

The tourney will get under way with Baltimore, Md., playing Bayamon, Puerto Rico, and Toledo, Ohio,

Baseball

League

South Lexington, Ky., and San Pedro, Calif., will face off in the final first round contest Saturday night following the Corpus Christi-Independence game.

The other team in the tourney, host Farmington, drew a first round bye and will wait until Sunday night's second round to make its debut against the winner of the Baltimore-Bayamon contest.

the annual competition, which began in 1959, by winning state and regional crowns.

Dallas, which produced World Series champions in 1970 and 1971, earned the trip to Farmington by taking top honors in the South Plains regional tourney. Dallas will take an 18-9 record into the first round battle with West Central champ Independence, which compiled a 41-7 record en route to its first appearance ever in the Except for Farmington, World Series.

that sort of play. The play is a handoff or pitchout, followed by a toss back to the quarterback, followed by a long pass. It was just that play that gave Kansas City a 33-30 upset

Cleveland and Minnesota

Orleans, Chicago at Houston, The Redskins host the Miami at Dallas, the New Kansas City Chiefs in a York Giants at San Diego National Football League and Pittsburgh at the New York Jets. Cincinnati is at Detroit and

Los Angeles is at San Francisco on Sunday and New England is at Philadelphia Monday night.

The Raiders, who started latter in overtime.

SLOAN AND ALLISON — Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan and the Red Raiders are riding higher than ever on quarterback Rodney Allison . . . so much so that they've requested Heisman consideration for the young man already. But that's a long way off, and Tech boosters are looking at the season first, the kudos second.

Burroughs nervous, so were the Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - When a pitcher makes seven straight throws to first attempting a pickoff, it makes a batter nervous.

At least, it made Jeff Burroughs nervous Wednesday night and left the pitcher, Houston's Joe Sambito, wondering why.

Sambito eventually threw to the plate and Burroughs drilled a two-run homer that broke a 6-6 deadlock highlighted an eight-run sixth inning outburst and Astros.

carried the Atlanta Braves to a 9-6 victory over the "That guy made me nervous throwing to first so many times," said Burroughs, who sent the low-andaway fast ball over the right-center field fence for his

31st homer of the year, a career high. "What the hell was he nervous about?" Sambito wondered. "I've got to go to him eventually.

Someone told Sambito that his efforts at picking off Barry Bonnell, who bruised a knee on one slide back to first, and his pinch runner, Junior Moore, took about four minutes.

"You guys time things like that, don't you?" he asked. "The fans do, I could tell." He was booed loudly. "I wondered when I came to Atlanta if I would top my home run record and I did," said Burroughs, who had a previous high of 30 at Texas. "It made it better

that it was the game-winning hit.' Willie Montanez followed Burroughs' homer with his 16th of the season, a shot over the right field fence.

Rod Gilbreath, Pat Rockett and Bonnell each had run-scoring singles in the big rally and pinch-hitter Brian Asselstine contributed a two-run double. Sambito, 5-4, said, "I just wasn't into it mentally. I

just wan't thinking. I was sort of in a fog.'

Reds, K.C. meet head on tonight

It wouldn't be a bad idea if night's games are Denver at George Allen has his Atlanta, Green Bay at Washington Redskins Tampa Bay, Buffalo at New wearing flea collars tonight. exhibition game. The last time these two teams got together, during the 1976 regular season, the Chiefs

caught the 'Skins off guard at the tail end and beat them on a flea-flicker play. "We'll be watching out for that one again," Coach Allen said. "I've had our people concentrating on stopping

victory last year. The Chiefs also defeated Washington 23-20 in the preseason a year

In tonight's other game, Oakland is at Seattle. On Friday night, St. Louis visits

faces Baltimore. Saturday

It'll be a battle of southpaws in Seattle. Oakland veteran Ken Stabler, who threw three TD passes in a 45-28 exhibition victory over the Seahawks a year ago, opposes second-year man Jim Zorn

off the preseason with a 40-0 shellacking of Houston, came up short a week ago when the Chicago Bears beat them 20-13. The Seahawks, an American Conference team this year, have won both their games this exhibition season, over San Francisco and Dallas, the

Texas League, Paso vs. Cubs

By the Associated Press Righthander Danny Darwin hurled his fourth shutout as the Tulsa Drillers swept both ends of a twin bill from the Shreveport Captains, 1-0 and 5-4, to slide into first place in the Texas League East.

Freeman Evans got the only run of the opening game in the sixth inning after Jerry Reedy doubled and Blair Stouffer walked. Stauffer scored the winning run in the second game after Shreveport lefthander Andy Brandt uncorked a wild pitch

In other Texas League action, El Paso beat Midland 9-6 and Amarillo defeated San Antonio 5-3. A scheduled Arkansas game at Jackson was postponed because of

Floyd Rayford hit his sixth home run in three nights in the fifth inning to put El Paso on the victory trail. Fellow slugger Steve Stroughter also swatted a four-bagger to bring in three runs in the third.

El Paso had nine doubles during the game and Midland had four. The 13double total tied a record dating back to July 30, 1897, set by Fort Worth and Dallas.

Ivan Murrell slammed his 21st homer for two Amarillo runs against San Antonio.

Tech doesn't want CO-championship

golf outings that football coaches get into with friends and alumni and the subject turned to Rodney Allison.

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan, who was something of a quarterback himself at Alabama, smiled and said "I've never seen anyone like him in the clutch. And remember I was Joe Namath's backup man.

"Rodney just has a knack for the big play and he's a great competitor. I've said efore he's a Houdini with the ball and I'll say it 1,000 more times. Sloan fondly recalls a play

last fall when the defensive end charged Allison on the option play and Allison calmly pitched the ball BETWEEN the defender's outstretched arms - just over his helmet.

'I've seen guys bounce a ball through someone's legs with a basketball but that was a new one on me," said

for Texas Tech into the 1977 and the Red Raiders believe the momentum of their 1976 cochampionship with Houston will carry to the Southwest Conference football summit.

Texas Tech's publicity thankful for."

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—It mill is already grinding for was at one of those summer Allison, whom the Red Allison, whom the Red Raiders have asked for Trophy Heisman

consideration. But that's a long way down the road and Sloan knows it.

We could be in the thick of the fight again if everything shapes up like we think," says Sloan. "If possible. I think this year's race is going to be even closer than last year's."

Tech was 10-2 last year and has a rugged opener against Baylor in Waco Sept. 10. 'That's a hard way to start

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the season," said Sloan.
"Baylor was tough last year and believe me they'll be tough again this year.' Running back

Taylor, an instant touchdown threat, gives Tech a potent 1-2 offensive punch. Also, Allison can throw the ball and he has a tremendous receiver in Sammy Williams, who caught 32 passes last year.

Tech's offensive line is experienced and big.
Defensively, Tech returns

Allison leads the charge eight starters. The trouble spot could be Tech's kicking game. Sloan lost his punter and both placekickers.

"I worry a lot about that." says Sloan. "But then I've got a lot of other things to be

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RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 93;
Bonds, Cal, 90; Hobson, Bsn, 85;
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151; LeFlore, Det, 149; Bostock, Min, 149; Cooper, Mil, 143.

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Det, 9; Randolph, NY, 9; GBrett, KC, HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn, Bonds, Cal, 30; GScott, Bsn, 29; Nettles, NY, 27; Zisk, Chi, 25. STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, 37

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Pgh, .347; Stennett, Pgh, .336; Simmons, StL, .331; Tmpleton, StL, .322; Luzinski, Phi, .321.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 93; GFoster, Cin, 91; Winfield, SD, 87; Griffey, Cin,

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 112; Luzinski, Phi, 96; Cey, LA, 93; Garvey, LA, 88; Bench, Cin, 87. HITS—Parker, Pgh, 170; Stennett, Pgh, 147; Tmpleton, StL, 146; Rose Cin, 146; Griffey, Cin, 143. DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 39; Cromrtie, Mtl, 35; JeMorales, Chi, 33; Rose, Cin, 30; Griffey, Cin, 29; Wat-

Rose, Cin, 30; Griffey, Cin, 29; Wat-son, Htn, 29.

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HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 39; Luzinski, Phi, 31; Burroughs, Atl, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 30; Bench, Cin, 27.

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NATIONALIST LEADER ATTENDS TRIBAL RALLY - Ndabaningi Sithole president of the African National Council and a leading figure in Rhodesia's black movement wears a suit and uses his walking stick like a lance as he joins in a recent tribal dance at a rally in Salisbury. Local tribes had gotten together for a performance of folk and warrior dances.

Two school board members exchange bitter comments

comments Wednesday concerning issues discussed by the trustees.

inject racism into board on delibertations by making "misleading and unethical comments and motions. In trustees seldom miss an not only violated established clear case of discrimination. attempt to create blackwhite issues.'

McGowen said, "From her (Mrs. Bracken's) past actions, it is clear who the racist is. When the board majority and the superintendent want to promote someone or take any action, they just waive policy and do

The Houston school board consists of four whites and three blacks.

The current controvery arose over a Tuesday board meeting when Supt. Billy Reagan was given a \$6,000 a year pay hike, to \$60,000 annually, plus a five-year contract and Linus Wright. superintendent for administration, was raised from \$46,500 to \$52,500 a

school board, one white, one ministrator Joseph Angle be smanship." black, exchanged bitter increased to a multiyear

basis. Mrs. Bracken said Angle had been in his current Mrs. Hazel Bracken said position for less than a year black board member Ernest and under district policy he McGowen often attempts to must serve two years, each probation, before becoming eligible for a

multiyear contract. Mrs. Bracken said, superintendent and has done both open and closed "McGowen's motion to a good job. What the sessions, certain black extend Joe Angle's contract majority did Tuesday is a

'Macho out for revenge' faces 99 years in prison

HOUSTON (AP) -Fourteen years ago Phillip T. Rodriguez was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the slaying of a drinking com-Mike panion named Ramirez.

Today, young Mike Ramirez, 34, son of the man stabbed to death in 1963, is awaiting sentencing for the slaying of Phillip T. Rodriguez.

Ramirez was convicted of the fatal shooting of Rodriguez at a Houston bar Jan. 31.

after serving 13 years of his prison.

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McGowen said that although Angle did receive a \$6,000-a-year pay hike, to deny him a multiyear contract would be "racial discrimination.

"Policy should have been waived in Mr. Angle's case. He has served as a deputy

sentence. Ramirez contended that he acted in self defense and had threatened by been Rodriguez because he was the oldest son of the man Rodriguez had killed.

labeled Ramirez as a "macho out for revenge." Testimony showed that Ramirez had obtained a photograph of Rodriguez when he found out that his father's killer had been

Prosecutor Ira Jones

paroled. Punishment for Ramirez Rodriguez, 39, had been could range from five years out on parole for six months probation to 99 years in

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\$5 million death claim nixed by city

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$5 million claim involving the death of Joe Campos Torres, who drowned while in police custody, has been denied by the Houston City Council.

The body of Torres, 23, was found floating in Buffalo Bayou May 6, three days after he had been arrested at a Houston bar.

Two former officers, Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are accused of murder in the death of the young laborer. A third former officer, J.J. Panisch, 22, is charged with misdemeanor assault. Two other former policemen were granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

The Torres claim was filed by famed attorney Percy Foreman, who said the city and the police department failed to provide proper standards, safeguards and supervisors necessary.

Foreman said earlier if the city denied the claims he would seek damages in court.

The council acted on the advice of the city's legal department.

City Atty. Otis King said the recommendation was "in no way a comment on the actions of the officers involved in the case, but was based on prevailing law. The city generally denies all claims against it.

The trial of Denson and Orlando has been moved to Huntsville, some 80 miles north of Houston, and is scheduled to begin Sept. 7.

State Dist. Court Judge James Warren of Huntsville denied a request from defense attorneys Tuesday for permission to question Policeman Carless E. Elliott, 20. It was Elliott who reported the Torres incident to his superiors. He was returned to duty after a brief suspension with pay.
The death of Torres

prompted several demonstrations in downtown Houston and claims by several minority group leaders of police brutality.



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Is this really the White House?

When the President disappears for a quiet week's vacation at Camp David, when the vice president is off fishing in the north woods of Minnesota, when Congress has scattered to the four winds, odd things happen at the White House.

An old-fashioned, wind-up alarm clock is placed in a cardboard box and staff members pretend the ticking package is a time bomb, sending it to each other's offices in the White House West Wing, where Carter's office is located.

A blazing gun battle erupts in a corridor just a few feet

from the Oval Office, with nearly two weeks ago for a talk to them. They're too junior staff members five-day visit to Plains, Ga. busy answering the spraying each other with

water from squirt guns. Other staff members guide friends and relatives around the White House. They stop, like tourists at one of dozens of Washington sightseeing stops, to peer into the empty

And one senior aide jokes that the dog days of August are the best time for reading her bosses' memoranda and the vice president's diary. Is this really the White

House? It is, on a sultry August afternoon.

The President and his family left Washington

After four days back at the White House, they were off again, for a vacation at the

So, staff members, who are less-than-formal when the President is in town, are playing a few pranks and relaxing a bit. Some are even using the break to catch up

Only the telephone operators at the White House switchboard are finding the workload only slightly diminished. But you can't

The President worked on tax revision proposals and presidential retreat in relaxed in the mountaintop Maryland's Catoctin woods. It was an opportunity for him to play with his 5month-old grandson. If he had any speeches to give this week, he had a small

So, speechwriter James Fallows was on vacation. His assistant, Jean Saar, tried to sound busy, suggesting that she had "a little bit of this and a little bit of that" to

"You're not very busy?" she was asked. "Right," she

take care of.

Tim Smith, the President's assistant appointments secretary, works on events coming up in the near future, so he was keeping busy.

Part of his office's duties involve answering mail requests for meetings with Carter, and these keep coming in whether the President is in the White House or on vacation. But, he said, somehow the

pace slacked off this week. In the basement of the West Wing, members of the National Security Council staff were following up on matters that developed in Congress' rush to begin the August recess two weeks ago. They also were preparing for the trip next week by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to China, for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session next month and for Congress' return.

'This is sort of a period of consolidation rejuvenation, said Jerrold spokesman Schecter.

Margaret "Midge" Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison, was in a playful mood.

What does she do when Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale are out of town? "I'm using their offices and reading their memos,"

she said, jokingly. "I just searched the vice president's diary and I'm not in it." "I'm catching up on my phone calls," said the

who can sometimes take days to reach on the telephone. "I'm only eight weeks behind. But, she said seriously what she is really trying to do is catch up with ac-

cumulated work and give her staff some time off. The maintenance staff took advantage of the break to vacuum and shampoo the carpet in the press office and press briefing room, lifting several months'

the yellow floor cover. At the White House switchboard, one operator said life was a little quieter with the President out of

"But (pause to answer a call) we're busy," she said, pausing to answer another call. "People just want to



VOICES OBJECTION — Mrs. R. C. Bearden of San Angelo holds up a copy of a proposed textbook as she voiced her objections to parts of it as she testified before the State Textbook Committee meeting in Austin today. The committee began three days of hearings on \$31 million worth of proposed texts.

Biology book biased in favor of evolution?

textbook today because, she evolution and birth control.

Mrs. R. C. Bearden of San Angelo told a panel of the State Textbook Committee that "Introductory Biology," published by John Wiley and Sens, should not be permitted in high school

classrooms. She said the book treated evolution as a fact and not a theory in violation of the State Board of Education's proclamation for textbook submissions.

"Genesis cannot be reconciled with any inconsistent evolutionary theory of the Genesis and origin of man," said Mrs.

The publisher said he was

speaker for the Daughters of the front cover saying that it can be tested scientifically." the American Revolution was the intent of the authors In another hearing room, to portray evolution as representatives of the theory and not proven fact, said, it was biased in favor of but Mrs. Bearden said that was like "putting a bandaid on a cancer.

She also objected to a somewhat detailed chapter on birth control which discussed various devices and made the statement that there would never be any totally satisfactory method of birth control.

"What about abstinence? This is not biology. This is a lesson on birth control." John Cilli, marketing schools.

manager of Wiley, said there was "nothing inherently between scientific thought ... this not being a religious textbook,

National Organization of Women (NOW) began a day and a half of testimony against a long list of books they maintain present

stereotyped images of women in traditional roles or fail to recognize the contributions made by women. Today's hearing was the first in a three-day session to give the public a chance to express thoughts and

opinions on textbooks that might be used in Texas Texas members of the

National Organization for Women (NOW) claim the current hearing is rigged in favor of publishers, who find it costly to change books to meet we restrict our sales to feminist criticism.

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Writer beaten and kicked by African Emperor

Michael Goldsmith, veteran AP foreign correspondent, was imprisoned for 30 days recently in the Central African Empire. He was arrested July 14 and released Aug. 14. This is a first-person account of his ordeal.

> By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer**

I recovered consciousness in a bare, windowless prison cell. I was handcuffed, dressed only in my underpants and covered with blood from open flesh wounds all over my body.

For a long time I lay motionless, trying to limit the pain and to recall how I, a foreign correspondent of The Associated Press, had fallen into this situation.

The memory returned only gradually. I remembered I was on assignment in the Central African Empire and had been arrested on what I assumed correctly was the previous day, accused of being a South African spy

On the evening of July 14, Bastille Day, I had been taken 70 miles from the capital, Bangui, to Berengo, the birthplace and residence of Emperor Bokassa I, the former sergeant in the French colonial army who had proclaimed himself the hereditary ruler of his

I recalled how Bokassa, in blind fury at the supposed spy, struck me without warning with a heavy stick, knocking me to the ground and opening a gaping wound on the left side of my forehead. I remembered being kicked by Bokassa and his aides until I lost consciousness, and someone deliberately crushing my spectacles underfoot.

I guessed I must have remained unconscious for at least 15 hours. I knew at once that it would be a long time

Estranged wife, Trudeau may end separation

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) -Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his estranged wife, Margaret, reportedly may reconcile.

The Citizen newspaper said Wednesday that one of Mrs. Trudeau's friends reported the prime minister's wife was seeking to have the separation agreement canceled.

The friend said Mrs. Trudeau was spending more time with the couple's three children and seemed to have lost some of her enthusiasm for a photographic career.

The Citizen said Mrs. Trudeau was known to have spent much of July and early August with her husband and children at the prime minister's summer residence at nearby nearby Harrington Lake.

She rented a New York apartment after the separation. Later, she was reported to have taken an apartment near the prime minister's official residence in Ottawa.

Bigfoot a bear?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation officials say chemical analysis of a 31/2half inch strand of hair found on a Stilwell youth who said he was trounced by an apelike creature indicates it's probably bear hair.

OSBI chief chemist Don Flynt Wednesday said he could not say "positively, absolutely, that it was a black bear hair that was analyzed. But that's the closest thing the hair resembles."

But Bigfoot enthusiasts said the development did not necessarily cast discredit on reports that the legendary part-ape, part-man creature was loose in the Stilwell area

of northeast Oklahoma. "Chemists say they aren't positive it was a bear hair,' said Bigfoot investigator Bob Stamps of Midwest City. "Who's to say Bigfoot doesn't have bear-like

hair?" The OSBI has been investigating the matter since 17-year-old Brian Jones of Stilwell reported he was clawed by a 9-foot, ape-

like creature on Aug. 5. Black bears sightings are very rare in Oklahoma, but Flynt said nearby Arkansas has bears. "I doubt they check borders carefully before crossing," he said.



ARRESTED AS SPY - Associated Press writer Michael Goldsmith, right, reports that he was beaten and kicked by Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire after Goldsmith was arrested as a spy during an assignment to the capital of Bangui.

before I could hope to regain my freedom. Bokassa could not easily allow the world to see the injuries he had inflicted on me. Bokassa and his police who arrested me

somehow had to find a justification for the illtreatment.

For six days, I remained handcuffed and often with chains on my legs in the American Embassy drew

concrete slab was the only furniture. Once a day. guards opened the heavy steel door to bring me some boiled manioc, an African staple root, and a mess can filled with brackish water.

No one treated my iniuries, which quickly became infected. My body was covered with the bites of malaria mosquitoes. The sequel of a particularly vicious kick in the small of my back made every movement an agony. I had nothing on which to rest my aching head. During the frequent tropical rainstorms, I was bitterly cold, without blanket or cover of any kind.

Apart from occasional jibes from an army major whom I later knew as Maj. Ngongo, the prison commander, no one spoke to me, any kind of explanation. My requests to talk to someone in a responsible position or to a representative of the

only laughter from the saved my life. The good curacy. The guards decided dozen soldiers pointed my imprisonment. cocked submachineguns at

I was sustained by the hope that international building up. The Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy, Grant Smith, had witnessed my arrest so at least the outside world knew. I had not disappeared without trace. Late on the sixth day, my

My handcuffs were removed for the first time, I was given two blankets and placed in a larger cell with a wooden plank for a bed. The following morning, a medical orderly cleaned up wounds and put six stitches in my head. And, astonishing luxury, I was brought a interrogated me or gave me copious, European-style meal from a nearby hotel.

situation abruptly improved.

The medic came daily for ten days, gave me regular penicillin and anti-tetanus injections and may have fractions to test my ac-

guards. Every time the cell meals continued to come, door was opened, half a once a day, until the end of

But as my health improved and the pain receded, the agonizing doubts over my future increased. Day after pressure on my behalf was day, I was confronted with endless hours of inactivity, almost no one to talk to and certainly no one to give me any information about the fate in store for me.

I soon made up my mind that I faced the likelihood of imprisonment until Bokassa's coronation, scheduled for Dec. 4, when a general amnesty was likely. That made a total of 143 days. I carved a calendar on my cell wall, leaving space for the four months yet to Although never very

strong in mathematics, I began filling in time with enormous calculations scratched on the walls. I divided telephone numbers by each other to 50 decimal points, then re-multiplied the

my long rows of figures were away the small piece of plastic I used to scratch on

the walls. I never realized before how slowly empty time

Thoughts of my family often led to increasingly panicky, self-pitying onslaughts of fear. What would I do if Coronation Day came and went and I was not

A previous prisoner had carved a crucifix on one of the courtyard walls. On Aug. 11, to occupy time, I colored it with brick dust mixed with water. Maj. Ngongo saw my effort and ordered me returned to the punishment for six hours by policemen cell for "defacing" the using every trick in the book

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my ordeal was at an end. security of the state and Before Ngongo could carry insulting the personality of out his threat, I was taken the Emperor.

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my arrest. Bokassa himself appeared and lectured me without interruption for two hours. He told me over and over again that it was only the loving message he had received from my wife 'and not the multiple diplomatic efforts on my behalf - that had led to my freedom.

On the final day, Sunday Aug. 14, I was again driven to Berengo and interrogated to get me to incriminate my "That will teach you to news sources in Bangui. to confess to "espionage, Unknown to me, though, plotting to undermine the



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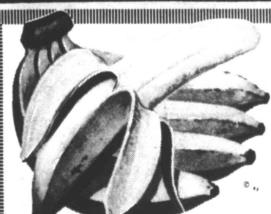
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rides to practice 4:15 p.m. Monday at the Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson. Those unable to find a ride should contact Sam Robertson at 457-2242.

Members should bring their instruments as well as music from last year. All eighth through twelfth graders are eligible for band.

School supe gets pay hike

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston School board has approved a \$7,000 a year raise for Supt. Billy Reagan, bringing his annual salary to \$60,000

The board, in a 4-2 vote Tuesday, also extended Reagan's contract to five vears.

Linus Wright, superintendent for administration, was given a \$6,000 a year hike, to \$52,500.

Board members also approved raises for 51 other administrators

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READY FOR THE SEASON - Karen Carter of Texas Tach was instructing the nigh school twirlers as they prepared for the coming football season. The twirlers this year are Anita Butler, Shawna Garrison and Cindy Cowan.

For school year

Bus schedules released

The Big Spring School District has set up bus routes

for the 1977-78 school year. Of the 36 bus trips planned, 15 will be new routes con-

nected with busing pupils whose elementary schools have been closed. Nine will be to handle students headed for Marcy, Moss, and College Heights attendance areas, two for kindergarten trips and four for 6 th and 7th grade trips.

There will be two trips to Marcy from the Airport area, two from Lakeview, and one from Park Hill. Two trips will head to Moss from the Boydstun area and two to College Heights from the Cedar Crest area.

To handle Goliad students, two trips will come from the Lakeview-Bauer area, one from Boydstun, and one from Cedar Crest.

In the chart below is a summary of proposed school bus routes for 77-78.

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BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 1977-78 BUS ROUTES ROUTE 8-1, BUS NO. 44

Mrs. Helder
TRIP 1 — Wesson & Dougles
Additions: 6-12 to Golled, Runnels, Senior High. 7:20 — Carleton & Delta, Alamesa & Boulder, Alamesa & La Junta, Boulder, Alamese & La Junia, Alamese & Tingle. 7:25 — Alamese & Connelly, Winston & Dixon, Dixon & Alamese. TRIP 2 — Cosden & Hilltop Road Areas; K-12 to Washington, Gollad,

tunnels, Sr. High 7:45 — Arnett Drive, Corbell Rectric 7:50 — North FM 700, Loop Road 7:55 — Eubanks Road, Jonesboro

8:00 - Hilltop Road ROUTE 8-2, BUS NO. 42 Mrs. Helland
Fairview Area; K-12 to Lakeview,
Washington, Goliad, Runnels Sr. High
7:15 — Leatherwood Road
7:20 — County Road 28
7:25 — County Road 23, Newton

7:35 — FM 2230 7:40 — Fairview Gin 7:45 — Lamesa Highway 7:55 — State Hospital ROUTE B-3, BUS NO. 53

Mrs. Horn Andrews Hwy & West Hwy 80; K-12 Andrews Hwy & West Inw 80, K-12 Lakeview, Washington, Goliad, unnels, Senior High 7:20 — Oil Mill Road 7:25 — Andrews Highway 7:35 — Wilkerson Road

7:45 — West Hwy 80
7:50 — Hwy 80 — Elm Drive
7:55 Hwy 80 & Utah Road
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TRIP 2 — Edward Heights Area; 1-5
to Marcy (New)
7:55 — Westover at Marcy Drive,
Pennsylvanie & Edwards
8:00 — Dallas & Lancaster, 14th &
Lancaster, 16th & Douglas
8:10 — Park Hill School
ROUTE B-5, BUS No. 78
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Mrs. Stephens
TRIP 1 — West 3rd, Southland
Apts.: 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Senior

righ 7:20 — Grant St., West 3rd & Brown 7:25 — West 3rd & Lockhert, West 7:30 — Airbase Road & West Hwy 80, Southland Apts.
TRIP 2 — East Airport School Area;

1-5 to Marcy (New) 7:55 — West 16th & Mesa, West 16th & Cardinal 8:00 --- Airport School Building, West 16th & Lark 8:05 West 16th & Bluebird ROUTE 8-4, BUS NO. 55

Mrs. Reed
TRIP 1 — Gall Road & Old Gail Road: K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High 7:20 — Gail Road, Gall Road & Davis

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7:30 — Blalack Place
7:35 — Earhart Place
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to Moss (New)
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8:10 — 9th & Nolen, 8th & Main
8:15 — 2nd & Gollad
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7:20 — 25th & Birdwell, Rebecca Drive, Carol Drive 7:25 — Cindy & Roberts, Brent Drive 7:30 — Lynn & Allendale TRIP 2 — Silver Heets Area; K-12 to Washington, Gollad, Runnets, Sr. High 7:50 — Boykin Road, Wilbanks Road 7:55 — Trailer Park, Callihan Road 8:00 — Ratliff Road, Boatler Road, Chaparral Road 8:05 Driver Road ROUTE B-8, BUS NO. 79 Mrs. Brilley

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trea; 6 & 7 to Gollad (New)
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TRIP 2 — Snyder Hwy & County Airport: K-12 to Washington, Golied. Runnels, 5r. High 7:40 — Snyder Hwy, Hubberd Electric

7:50 — Airport Road, Piper Road 8:00 — Snyder Hwy & Center Point Road 8:05 — GAMCO ROUTE 8-9, BUS NO. 54

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TRIP 1 — Lakeview & North Beuer
Area; & 12 to Runnels, Senior High
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7: 40 — N.W. 12th & Ayriol 6, 12th & Lancaster 7: 45 — N.W. 12th & Main TRIP 2 — Airport & Cedar Crest School Buildings; Kindergarten to

Lakeview
8:05 — Airport School Building
8:15 — Cedar Crest School Build
ROUTE 8-18, BUS NO. 61

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East Gay Hill Area; K-12 to
Lakeview, Washington, Goliad,
Runnels, Sr. High
6:45 — Martinez Place
7:05 — Skelly Plant
7:15 — Ellison Place

7: 25 — Ray Place, Bynum Place 7: 30 — Coleman Ranch 7: 35 — Green Place 7: 45 — Walker Place

7:50 — Center Point Road 7:55 — Gail Road ROUTE 8-11, BUS NO. 80 ROUTE 8-11, BUS NO. 80
Mrs. Getes
TRIP 1 — Webb Village; 6-12 to
Gollad, Runnels, Sr. High
7:20 — Rendolph Bivd. (5 Stops)
TRIP 2 — N. Birdwell & Ossis Addition; K-12 to Washington, Gollad.

Addition; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High 7:50 — Anderson Road & Neil Road, Neil Road & Oasis Road 8:00 — N. Birdwell Lane, 15:20 Trailer Park 8:05 — Chaperral Trailer Park ROUTE 8-12, BUS NO. 46 Mrs. Hanke West Gay Hill Area; K-12:10 Lakeview, Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High

onnels, Sr. High 6:50 — McNew Place 7:00 — Vealmoor Road, Painter

Place 7:20 — Gay Hill School, Underwood Place
7:30 — Luther Gin, Hollis Place
7:45 — Wegner Place, Fairview
Road East
ROUTE 8-13, BUS NO. 81

Mrs. Millaway
TRIP 1 — So. Suburban Hgts. & learn St.; 6-12 to Gollad, Runnels, Sr. High 7:25 — Hearn St. at Crestwood Park,

Dixon & Hamilton 7:30 — Parkway & Wilson, Parkway

TRIP 2 - West & South Lakevier School Building 8:05 — N.W. 3rd & Dundee ROUTE B-14, BUS NO. 74

Mrs. Norman
TRIP 1 — Avion Village; 6-12 to
Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High
7:30 — W. 16th & Mesa, W. 16th &
Bluebird, W. 16th & Cherokee
TRIP 2 — East Lakeview Area; 1-5

TRIP 2 — East Lakeview Area; 1.5 to Marcy (New)
8:00 — Kate Morrison School Building, N.W. 9th & Douglas
ROUTE 8-15, BUS NO. 51
Mrs. Clark
TRIP 1 — College Park, E. Monticello; 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr.

righ 7:25 — Kentucky & Purdue, Baylor & Drexel
7:30 — Baylor & Auburn, Monmouth

7:30 — Baytor & Auburn, Monmouth & Auburn, Grafa & N. Monticello TRIP 2 — Moss. Washington: Kindergarten to Kentwood 8:00 — Boydstun School Building 8:10 — Moss School Building 8:20 — Washington School Building (Picks up Rural Bus Students who go to Kentwood)

ROUTE B-14, BUS NO. 52

Mrs. Thorpse

Mrs. Thorpe
TRIP 1 — Kentwood (East); 6-12 to
Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High
7:20 — Cindy & McDonald, Merrily

& Larry 7:25 — Ann Drive, 24th Street 7:30 — South Baylor Drive 7:35 — FM 700 & Grafa TRIP 2 — West Airport School Area 1.5 to Marcy (New)

7:55—Grant St. 8:00 — 8th & Willa, Lindberg & Airport Road 8:05 — Kindle & Airport Road, Harding & Airport Road ROUTE 8-17, 8US NO. 4 Mrs. Henderson
TRIP 1 — Lakeview & West Bauer

TRIP 1 — Lakeview & West Bauer Areas; 6 & 7 to Goliad (New) 7:20 — N.W. 10th & Lancaster, N.W. 9th & Douglas 7:25 Ohio & Carver, Lakeview School, 4th & Dundee 7:35 & Kate Morrison School

TRIP 2 — West Cedar Crest Area; 1-5 to College Heights (New) 7:55 — W. 5th & Sen Antonio, W. 5th

& Price 8:00 — W. 3rd & Price, W. 3rd & Brown
8:05 — W. 3rd & Lockhart
ROUTE 8-16, BUS NO. 16
Mrs. Willadsen
TRIP 1 — Boydstun Area; 1 & 7 to

TRIP 1 — Boydston Area, 7 & 7 to Gollad (New) 7:25 — Stadium & Settles, Lloyd & McEwen 7:30 — Circle & 6th, 5th & Donley 7:35 — Boydston School (Rear), 2nd

7:40 — 8th & Runnels TRIP 2 — East Boydstun Area; 1-5 to Moss (New) 8:00 Bluebonnet & Rosemonet, Lloyd

8:00 Studepointer & Rosemoner, Lloyd & McEwen 8:05 — Donley & 5th, E. 6th & McEwen 8:10 — E. 6th & Circle ROUTE 8-19, BUS NO. 14 Ars. Garcia
TRIP 1 — East & Central Cedar
Crest Area; 6 & 7 to Gollad (New)
7:30 — 3rd & Presidio, 5th & Presidio
7:35 — 7th & Magnolia, Cedar Crest

7:40 — 5th & Bell TRIP 2 — East Cedar Crest Area; 1

5 to College Heights (New) 8:00 — 5th & Bell, 7th & Abrems

8:00 — 5th & Beil, 7th & Abrams
8:05 — Cedar Crest School
ROUTE 8-20, BUS NO. 25
Mrs. DeLeen
TRIP1 — Boydstun — Bauer Areas;
Kindergarten to Lakeview
7:45 — Boydstun School (rear)
7:50 — Bauer School
TRIP2 — Second Kindergarten trip
to Lakeview (New)
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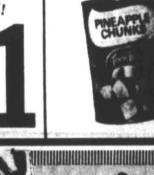
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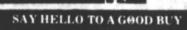
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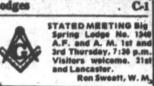
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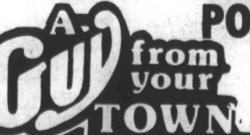
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Big Spring

FRONT YARD Moving Sale: baby items, clothes, tables, records, miscellaneous. Southland Apart-ments, Building 4, Apartment 5.

Friday Saturday

squad along with Mark Sebuliba, an undersecretary in the Ministry of Culture who attended the opening of the play, and Dan Kintu, director of the Ugandan National Theater, which produced the play in Kampala early in July.

Don't poke

fun at Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -

A refugee Ugandan army

officer says three persons

connected with a play that

implied Uganda was a

country without a popular

leader were executed for

insulting President Idi Amin.

Lt. Stephen Mutengo said

he saw John Male, author of

the play "The Office is Empty," die before a firing

Reliable refugee sources said Kintu had recently replaced Byron Kawada, whose body was found earlier this year in the wreckage of a burned-out car after the National Theater produced another play Amin reportedly did not like.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEED WAITRESS: 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person, Mr. or Mrs. Walker, Settles Hotel.

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-Gravel Spreader -1963 Falcon -1963 Falcon -1975 Dodge -1966 Rambler —1970 Yamaha

notorcycle -1964 Falcon pickup -Aluminum storm door -Punch-binder machine

2-Bicycles 1-Skil Floor sander 2—Reel type lawn mowers 1—Heavy duty jack 1—30 gallon commercial

1957 International Fire Truck 1957 International Fire Truck 1974 Ford Car 1973 Chevrolet Car

1967-1/2 ton Ford Pickup

1964—1/2 ton Dodge pickup 1—Tetrohydren 1-Underwood Typewriter-Manual 1-Large metal collater 1-Wooden sorter top, without desk 1-Wooden desk with slotted top, without shelves

and springs 12-Stacked chairs 3-Straight chairs 1—Tier Table 2-Coffee Tables 1—Table lamp 2-Pictures of horses 1-Odd shape lamp 1-3 piece sectional couch 1-Arm chair (stuffed) Odd venetian blinds and drapes

canvas)

1-Large mobile carrying

bin (wire frame with

16—Metal magazine files

5-Single beds, mattresses

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the junk food out of the

schools and stop messing

around with the water," said

National Health Foundation.

Another opponent, Ray

Shannon,

biochemistry professor at

children age 12 to 14 could be

reduced 50 to 70 per cent by

and cancer. He said the

causes no harmful side ef-

"Fluoridation is no cure-

fluoridated water.

Williams of the Shreveport

John Yiamouyiannis,

the water.

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kids' teeth from rotting.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Shreveport city councilmen were apparently so numbed by two hours of public testimony on whether to fluoridate the city water supply, they sat in stunned silence at the end of a hearing Tuesday night.

"They were probably too confused to ask questions," Mayor Calhoun Allen said after the lengthy hearing on fluoridation.

Allen had reserved 10 minutes for councilmen's questions on the issue, which is taken for granted in most cities.

But not here When councilman Bill Guin recently suggested there be a straw vote on whether to add the chemical, arguments used elsewhere in the 1950s and '60s were trotted out before the council by a myriad of

Opponents linked fluoride with everything from

witnesses

Martin fair under way

STANTON - The Martin County Fair opens at 9 a.m. today with the flower show followed by three full days of

Today will see judging of square dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday will include the

steer show, judging of agriculture products, the food show and auction with a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday will include the

announcement of winners in booth competition, an ice cream freeze-off, and auction and an Old Fiddlers Contest at 7 p.m.

Fairgrounds open at 9 a.m. Thursday and Saturday and 10 a.m. Friday

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas sealed bids addressed to the purchasing agent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas will be received until Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1977 10:15 a.m. for the city's consideration of purchasing 1 each — 28 cu. yard refuse collector body.

Bids will be opened publicity and read aloud at the foresaid time, then

reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder. Bid specification are available at the office of the purchasing agent, East WADE CHOATE

Mayor SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary AUGUST 18, 1977 SEPTEMBER 2, 1977

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two way radios.

Bids will be opened publicity and read aloud at the foresaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the city council for its consideration. The cit reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder Bid specifications are available at the office of the purchasing agent, East Foruth and Nolan. SIGNED: WADE CHOATE,

SIGNED THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
AUGUST 18, 1977
SEPTEMBER 2, 1977

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SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor

SIGNED THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary AUGUST 18, 1977 SEPTEMBER 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE SALE OF HALL RANCH HOWARD AND GLASSCOCK COUNTIES

Sealed bids will be received by The University of Texas System at 210 West 6th Street, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 14, 1977, for the purchase of the Hall Ranch, located approximately 12 miles south of the City of Big Spring in Howard and Glasscock Counties, Texas. Separate bids on each of sever

Texas. Separate bids on each of seven tracts ranging in size from 282.73 acres to 640 acres are requested.

Terms and conditions of this offering along with a more detailed description of the improvements will be furnished prospective bidders upon request. The property will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on August 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, September 1, 6, 8, 12, and 13. Prospective bidders should meet University personnel at the Lomax gin on F.M. 818 during the times specified. Inspection of the land at other times is not permitted. Inquiries for additional

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Tom E. Smith, Mortgage and Real Estate Officer, Officer of Investments, Trust and Lands, The University of Texas System, 210 West 6th Street, Austin, Texas 78701, (512) 471-5781. Aug. 11, 12, 14, 18, 19, 21, 25, 26, 28, 1977

Appointments made by **Briscoe**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Dolph Briscoe promoted Associate Justice cancer, while proponents William J. Cornelius on said the stuff would keep Tuesday to chief justice of the Sixth Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana.

Cornelius, 50, succeeds Chief Justice T. C. Chadick, whom Briscoe named to the Texas Supreme Court on Monday.

Briscoe also appointed State District Court Judge science director of the Harold R. Clayton of Beaumont to the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals, replacing Pure Water Association, said more than 7,700 persons had Associate Justice Homer E. Stephenson of Beaumont, signed his group's petition for an ordinance prohibiting who resigned.

fluoride from being added to Other appointments made by the governor late Tuesday

—Jack R. King of Beaumont as judge of the the University of Texas Dental School, countered by 136th Judicial District, saying that tooth decay in replacing Clayton.

-Richard D. Davis of Wills Point as criminal district attorney for Van Zandt County, replacing W.E. Eblen of Canton, who all." said Shannon. "But it resigned. makes the tooth more -Charles C. Cooke III of

resistant to the assault we Cleburne as judge of the new know the tooth is going to 249th Judicial District. Shannon said the National Cooke, a former House member, currently is county Cancer Institute found no judge of Johnson County. link between the substance

-Troy Williams of Ozona as judge of the 112th Judicial addition of one part fluoride to one million parts water District, replacing Charles E. Sherrill Jr. of Fort Stockton, who resigned.

So far, investigators say

their studies support find-

ings of local physicians who

noted similarities between

the syndrome and Lyme

Dr. Morris Ziff, professor

of internal medicine and

diseases unit at the

University of Texas South-

western Medical School in

Dallas, said neither disease

is fatal, but added that there

Dr. Ziff said, in most

from

cases, victims recover

diseases in four to eight

weeks. However, there is no

guarantee the disease won't

Father of the

WASHINGTON (AP)

August is a month for

honoring the man who drove

the horsecar from the streets

of America and replaced it

with the electric street

railway. Charles Joseph Van

Depoele, the "father of the

trolley car," was a prolific

inventor who filed for over

400 patents, 249 in his own

name and many jointly with

Depoele was granted a

patent for an overhead

conductor. Later that year

he installed his overhead

traction system in South

Bend, Ind. It was the first

practical street railway in

the United States, according

to Intellectual Property

Owners, Inc. (IPO), a non-

profit group devoted to

preserving the patent

system that encouraged and

protected inventors like Van

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DALLAS (AP) - The mystery malady that surfaced recently in an affluent section of nearby Fort Worth may have reached Dallas and elsewhere but state and arthritis and epidemic local health officials admit the varied symptoms make it difficult to track with much accuracy

Investigators said director of the rheumatic Tuesday they have asked local health officials in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex to assist in a telephone survey of persons who may have been hit by the nonfatal illness.

Dr. Joseph Williams. manager of Dallas' communicable disease control and prevention section, said his office has received up to 12 calls daily since Friday from people claiming to have the same symptoms of the supposed 'Ridgmar supposed Syndrome.

The sickness is characterized by low-grade fever, joint pains and malaise. It appeared initially in Fort Worth's Ridgmar area where \$50,000 homes are the

norm. "The symptoms are so general. We don't know what the Ridgmar disease is, and we don't know what we're looking for," said Williams. He added that the only common denominator so far is that the victims all appear to be over the age of 21.

Nursing needs noted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Texas has many more nurses than a decade ago but there are still shortages in rural areas, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said Wednesday.

Expanded enrollments in nursing schools, larger nursing numbers of graduates and the migration of registered nurses from other states has helped ease the nurse shortage that existed in the mid-60s, the Coordinating Board's report

"However, there is an increasing concentration of registered nurses in the urban areas and the rural areas remain underserved," the report said. "That is. Texas suffers the same problem of maldistribution of nurses that it does with physicians.'

In the past decade enrollments in nursing programs climbed from about 3,400 students to about 14,000 in the fall of 1976, the report said. "The total number of nurses registered in Texas has been growing by more than 3,000 each year. That figure includes nurses moving to Texas from other states, as well as those newly licensed graduates of Texas nursing schools.

"Statistics show that in 1966 there were 188 active registered nurses per 100,000 population in the state. At present, there are 246, the report said."

Ridin' fence



The magic of Elvis

with Marj Carpenter

He came through Andrews and Big Spring the first year he was struggling for fame. There was only a three-man backup group with him then and he wore blue jeans and a shiny satin shirt. He hopped and wriggled

all over the stage and he brought down the house. I saw him about five years later again in his really famous years. And by then, it was a real

production. I saw him in San Antonio in a large hall, with lights, fancy costumes and the whole bit. And a screaming crowd. When he would sing "Love Me Tender," girls would faint. I had been a teenager in

the Frank Sinatra years, myself, and never did get very excited about him. But I never saw him in person. I kept saying in those years, "I like Bing Crosby better" being very loyal to the crooner.

But when Elvis came along, he had a spark to his music that was different. One of his agents found out I was a reporter in San Antonio so that year I got a Christmas card from Elvis with his picture and he had take to dances when she was signed it, "Merry Christmas, about a freshman.

week in a box of memoirs but records, carefully marked I think one of my daughters with tape and the word about the time she was junior high age, carried that thing around until she wore it

at the Howard County Airport.

Plans are continuing for

the big Jaycee Air Show to be

County Airport, starting at 2

flour bombing at 10:30 a.m.

and the afternoon session

will feature the exciting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)

Gov. Dolph Briscoe issued a

proclamation Wednesday

authorizing a special elec-

tion on Oct. 1 in Bellaire to

fill vacancies in the offices of

mayor and three coun-

held Oct. 15 if necessary.

A runoff election will be

Briscoe said the election

was made necessary

because a recall election

held in Bellaire resulted in

the offices of mayor and of

councilman for Positions 2, 4

and 6 being declared vacant.

Briscoe said the unusual

proclamation was required

because the charter of

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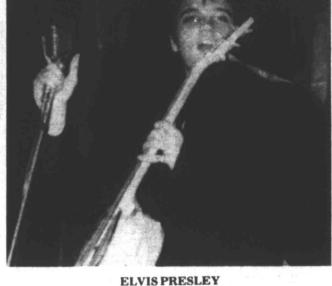
The Flatland Country Band

from Carlsbad, N.M.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EAGLES LODGE

The event will include



sitting in the back of the house with a red cardboard guitar singing along with the "Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" record until I wanted to scream.

Something — nostalgia, I suppose, - made me dig back through a box of records that Cathy used to

In the box, I found four of I was looking for it this the early Elvis 45 RPM "Carpenter" so they wouldn't be lost. I played them over one

more time. On one of them I can remember Carolyn were four of his early hits,

REPEAT PERFORMANCE — This crowd is shown looking over some of the planes on

display at last year's Jaycee Air Show. The event will be held again at 2 p.m. Sunday

scheduled in air show

At this contest, pilots dive

down out of the clouds to see

a roll of toilet paper apart

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There will be aerial per-

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national Aerobatic Club at 2

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The Jaycees have set Aug.

before it hits the ground.

Variety of events is

held Sunday at the Howard how many times they can cut

"Long Tall Sally", "First in Line". "How Do You Think I Feel" and "How's the World Treating You?" The next two records were

hits from some of his movies. From "It Happened at the World's Fair" were "One Broken Heart for Sale" and 'They Remind Me Too Much of You." From the film "Loving You" was the theme song, "Loving You" and "Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear." The latter was an extremely good dance tune in the late 50s and early 60s. And the one I saved until

last had "Anyway You Want Me" and on the flip side,

"Love Me Tender." He took that old Civil War tune of "Laura Lee" and made it famous with those lyrics. You remember all the

hassle when he went in the army. Fans protested, screamed and squealed. But he went in the army. Mostly he entertained but there he was in his "soldier suit". You remember how upset

local and area fans got even after all these years, when Danny Reagan mentioned last year that he had gotten fat. Elvis appeared in August in Odessa one year ago. Well, like many others who have reached middle age, Elvis had put on some pounds. But it was apparent that his fans loved him anyway. There are a lot of women out there between the ages of 25 and 40 that still love Elvis. I'm 50 myself and although

I came up 10 years too late for the big Elvis impact, I got it secondhand through my teenage daughters. Elvis changed the style of

singing for all America and people began to move around on the stage. The Beatles came along behind him and changed the hairstyle. Remember when we thought they were longhairs? There's stars that come and go and there are some

that leave an impact and there's some that are soon forgotten. But to the Elvis fans, they believe the last lingering words of "Love Me Tender" where he comes down softly on "And I love you and I always will" So farewell to Elvis - who

many years ago when he was getting his traction toward fame - even stopped by a Big Spring fence.



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