

TESCO says

Rate hike needed for power in future

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Electric Service Co. told the State Public Utility Commission today the issue in its rate case is whether customers will have economical electric power in the future. Carter Burdette, TESCO lawyer, said his firm needs higher rates to build nuclear and lignite power plants to replace those that rely on natural gas.

Burdette said the day may come when natural gas no longer is available. TESCO is seeking a 23.6 per cent rate increase systemwide, totaling \$79 million a year, and also is appealing decisions by a number of city councils denying rate increases within municipal limits. Most recent denial came last Tuesday from Fort Worth. Numerous small and medium size cities represented by the Texas Municipal League as well as several electric cooperatives and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) oppose TESCO's application. TESCO, a division of the giant Texas Utilities combine, serves a large area of North and West Texas. Burdette told the commission TESCO must have needed power generation facilities on line when required and must plan now to have them available. "If we're going to be able to provide and pay for the cost of this service, it is necessary for the company to have the funds to pay the cost of building the facilities, have the fuel needed for the facilities and to pay the cost of operating them," he said. He told the three commissioners the public it must protect does not consist only of today's rate payers. "The Public Utility Commission must determine how to provide power at the least possible cost tomorrow and five years from tomorrow and 10 years from tomorrow as well as today," he said. Some 30 cities and towns served by TESCO have denied the rate hike and one granted a 2 per cent increase. Another 37 communities including Big Spring have delayed action on the matter until the PUC hears the case and rules. In written testimony already filed with the commission, TESCO president Bill Marquardt said the company needs the rate hike to continue providing its customers with low cost electricity.

"We feel our record has been good," said Marquardt. "Our customers presently enjoy electric rates that are among the lowest in the state and the nation." Marquardt said the increase is needed to continue the present standard of service. Some of TESCO's opposition will come from a group calling itself ACORN (Texas Association of Community Organization for Reform Now). In a pre-hearing statement filed with the PUC, spokeswoman Barbara Howell of Fort Worth charges TESCO has made more money than it needs and has "no business using a series of adjustments and wild-eyed future projections to come wasting the taxpayer's money..."

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Lance's bank a playpen?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's only response to the question, "Asked if he thought embattled budget director Bert Lance should resign," "We'll see about that later," said Carter.

ignored the inquiry and returned to his Oval Office after saying goodbye to Panama's head of government, Omar Torrijos. Torrijos was at the White House in preparation for the historic signing Wednesday of a new Panama Canal agreement. Meanwhile, a House Banking subcommittee chairman said Lance operated one of his Georgia banks like a family "playpen." "Banks are not the personal toys of bankers — at least they are not supposed to be," Chairman Fernand St Germain said. "While I do not want to prejudge, the evidence I have seen to date leads me to believe that Bert Lance, his family and friends regarded the Calhoun First National Bank as their playpen — to be used as they pleased."

A statement by St Germain, a Rhode Island Democrat, came as President Carter resisted efforts by two key senators to get Lance to resign. Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told Carter Monday that they think Lance should step down while Congress investigates what they called serious new allegations of illegality. Ribicoff and Percy are ranking members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which confirmed Lance and which is investigating his affairs further this week. However, it was learned that Carter and Lance will not consider resignation at this point. The President reportedly still feels Lance has done nothing wrong and will be vindicated by the committee's investigation. In an interview with CBS News today, Lance said he doesn't believe the Carter administration is losing confidence in him. "I haven't seen any evidence of that at all," he said. Asked if he thinks he will be exonerated of the allegations made against him, he said, "certainly ...

absolutely." He also said he did not believe his problems are hurting the administration.

Base closing cities meet in Kansas

Members of the Webb AFB Steering Committee, the Big Spring City Council and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will compare notes with officials from other cities that also lost defense installations. A total of 15 local representatives will attend the national conference of an association of owners and managers of former defense installations. The meetings will be held in Topeka, Kan., on Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Officials will gather to address the common problems related to the conversion of military bases into productive civilian uses. Steering committee members attending are: Harry Spannaus, Jimmy Taylor, Roger Brown, Harold Hall, Bill Tune, Bill Crooker, Winston Wrinkle, Clyde McMahon Sr., Wade Choate, Jack Redding and Harry Nagel. Others attending are Councilmen Ralph Brooks and Ralph McLaughlin, City Attorney Jim Gregg and Chamber Manager Bill Albright. Delegates will participate in open forums on innovative redevelopment, new techniques of industrial solicitation, leasing, and financing of former military property. Representatives of several federal agencies will present various avenues of support for the conversion process. A tour of Topeka's Forbes Field, formerly Forbes Air Force Base, will be conducted for all attending. The airport is the home of a recently announced national air cargo distribution hub operated by Jet Air Freight of Los Angeles.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DREAMS UP IN SMOKE — "They worked so hard," cried neighbor Mrs. G. W. Webb as she and her husband, top, look over the remains of the Alvin Gilbert home. "I'm going home and look through my linen closet." Donations for the family already include a couch and washing machine, but no gifts can compensate for the loss of the future.

Fire leaves family homeless

By BOB BURTON — The Alvin Gilbert home was a total loss today after a fire rampaged briefly through the structure. When asked to estimate the damage, Gilbert said, "How do you put a price on everything you own?" He did not carry insurance. The fire was first reported at approximately 7 a. m. in the home newly located two miles northwest of Big Spring. The Jonesboro fire department arrived a few minutes later, but, according to deputy Eddie Owen, the fire was already too well started to be easily stopped. Gilbert had apparently left for work when the fire ignited. He is raising two

children, Andrea, 5, and Alan David, 3, who were picked up each day by Gilbert's sister. The children were picked up barely before the house burst into flames. Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert is Alvin's mother. She helped, along with the rest of the family, when the two-bedroom house was moved out to the county five weeks ago. "That's the kind of family we are," she said. "When one of us has something that needs doing, we all pitch in." "But," she said quietly, "I don't know if I'm up to this." The house was ready to be re-bricked. The stacks of new bricks look

For farmers

Worst year since depression

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — "If you don't like farmers, don't talk with your mouth full," read the sign on one of the massive tractors that led a Labor Day farmer's protest procession along an Interstate 35 access road. About 75 farmers and their wives abandoned their farms Monday and drove their tractors, pickup trucks and cars in the four-hour, 30-mile procession to protest "the worst farm year since the Depression." Similar protests were mounted last

month by North Texas wheat farmers, who mailed President Carter boxes of wheat on which they claim to be losing money. Some Texas cotton producers have also mailed Carter small bales of cotton, with an attached note telling the President that it could be the last bale he sees unless the government offers farmers some relief. Protests similar to Monday's procession in Hill County took place in Bell County in Central Texas and in North Texas, authorities reported. "I didn't know a man could work for less than nothing," said Central Texas farmer Charles Miller in explaining the protest of low prices. "This is the worst it's ever been," said Edmund Marek, a farmer for the past 31 years. Marek, who grows cotton near Penelope, said his usual 6 to 7 per cent profit margin had dipped to a 4 to 5 per cent loss in the past year. To emphasize his point, Marek carried a bale of cotton in the back of his pickup, accompanied by a sign that read: "This bale of cotton will make 1,200 men's shirts worth \$9,000. I got \$220 for this bale. The cost of production was \$275. Where is my share?" "We want the attention of the ordinary citizen," said Mary Degner, a farmer's wife. "We feel they don't realize where the food is coming from." While some farmers in the procession said they received encouragement from CB's along the main highway, gas station attendant Edwin Turner snapped, "They should have saved it (money) when they had it and not gone out and bought all that expensive equipment." The farmers estimate their massive tractors cost at least \$24,000. "Farmers are going to have to learn to act like a minority group," Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, told the farmers. "This is very awkward for farmers. They're not accustomed to getting together like this to protest anything."

Kidnap leader gets 41 to 120 year term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was sentenced today to spend 41 to 120 years in prison for his role as leader of a 38-hour bloody siege that gripped this city last March. Before the sentencing Khaalis said, "I know that whatever happens here will be the will of Allah." Khaalis would be 97 years old before he is eligible for parole. A second defendant, convicted of stabbing two men at B'nai B'rith headquarters, received a slightly harsher sentence. Abdul Adam, 31, was sentenced to a total of 44 to 132

years in prison. Khaalis and Adam were the first sentenced of the 12 Hanafis who were convicted July 23 of seizing three buildings here — the B'nai B'rith building, the Islamic Center and Washington's city hall — and with taking 149 hostages in an incident that began March 9. Prosecutors had asked D.C. Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio Jr. to hand down stiff sentences to show "that those who use terror to victimize persons to do so at the risk of forfeiting their right ever again to be free in society."

Kent State construction is delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan today blocked for the time being construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University on the site where National Guardsmen seven years ago killed four Vietnam war protesters. Brennan, the second member of the nation's highest court to consider the Kent State case, said the start of construction should be postponed until university officials respond to a request by construction opponents that no gymnasium be built. "It is ordered that the issuance of the mandate of the (6th U.S. Court of Appeals) be stayed pending the filing of a response to the application and further order of (Brennan) or of the court," Brennan's brief decision said. Justice Potter Stewart, the circuit justice who usually handles urgent matters for the high court coming from the judicial circuit which includes Ohio, last Saturday refused to delay the construction. A group calling itself the May 4th Coalition then went to Brennan, as it is allowed to do under Supreme Court rules. A U.S. District Court order barring construction of the building near the site where the protesters died and nine other persons were wounded May 4, 1970, was to expire today.

Grand jury indicts Park on 36 counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park has been indicted on 36 federal charges, including conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud, stemming from the government probe of South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill. It was disclosed today. An official of the U.S. District Court clerk's office said the indictment was unsealed this morning. Meantime, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and one of his top assistants scheduled a news conference to announce what they described as a development in the Tongsun Park case. The indictment of Park, returned by a federal grand jury Aug. 26, was reported by the Washington Post last week. The indictment was kept sealed and no details about the charges have been available. The clerk's office official said the 36 counts include charges of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud, racketeering activity, election law violations, and violations of the law requiring foreign agents to register with the government.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: College fence

Q. What is all that wood fence and trim going up at the college? How much did it all cost? Does it serve some practical purpose, or is it just for looks? A. The wood fence, new pavement and rearranging of the front of the Howard College, are part of the first two phases of a total landscaping program at the college. The total program is completely funded by donations and not by the taxpayers and will cost a total of \$35,000. It includes changing the front lawn in front of the gym, changing the walkways to covered walkways, changing the entrance and coordinating the entire campus. When completed, it will include shrubs and trees and lighting. It is designed to serve several practical purposes. It has already alleviated a longtime drainage problem where water backed up at the front of the building. The project is adding additional parking space, and is also including lighting in many previous problem areas. The fence, and shrubs will go all the way across the front of the campus, drawing it together as a campus, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president.

Calendar: Hot dog supper

TODAY The three Big Spring High School volleyball teams will be in action against Monahans tonight at the local gym: Freshman at 5 p.m., JV's at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m. Big Spring Quarterback club meets in High School Cafeteria, 8 p.m. Howard County Sheriff's posse will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Posse clubhouse on the Andrews Highway. Stanton City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. for routine meeting. Tri-Hi-Y hot dog and ice cream supper from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Silver Heels. All high school students are invited.

Offbeat: 'Hiccup' hard to hum

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Music scholars have found some 13th century sheet music with a melody that may be hard to hum. The instrumental piece called a "hocket" — which means "hiccup" in medieval French — takes about 45 seconds to perform. Each note of the music was performed by alternating instruments, producing a "hiccup" sound. Like most instrumental music of the period it was written for performance on many different kinds of instruments. About 200 years after its composition, the manuscript was cut up and used for bookbinding material. The original portion is pasted to the back cover of a manuscript at the university library in Salzburg, Germany. Musicologist Peter Jeffrey discovered the music among photocopies collected by the music library at the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library of St. John's University.

TV's best: Washington story

A week-long special, "Washington Behind Closed Doors", starts at 7:30 p.m. on ABC. The six part series is fictitious, but is based in part on Watergate and events leading up to that scandal.

Inside: Pipeline draws barbs

ENVIRONMENTALISTS say a series of small spills and a pump-house explosion along the Alaska oil pipeline have confirmed the wisdom of their opposition to its construction. See p. 2A. PRESIDENT CARTER and Panamanian head are preparing for the historic treaty-signing ceremony that will climax 13 years of negotiations over the future of the Panama Canal. See p. 2A.

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Outside: Clear

Skies should clear tonight and remain fair through Wednesday according to weather experts. High today and Wednesday is expected near 90, low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.

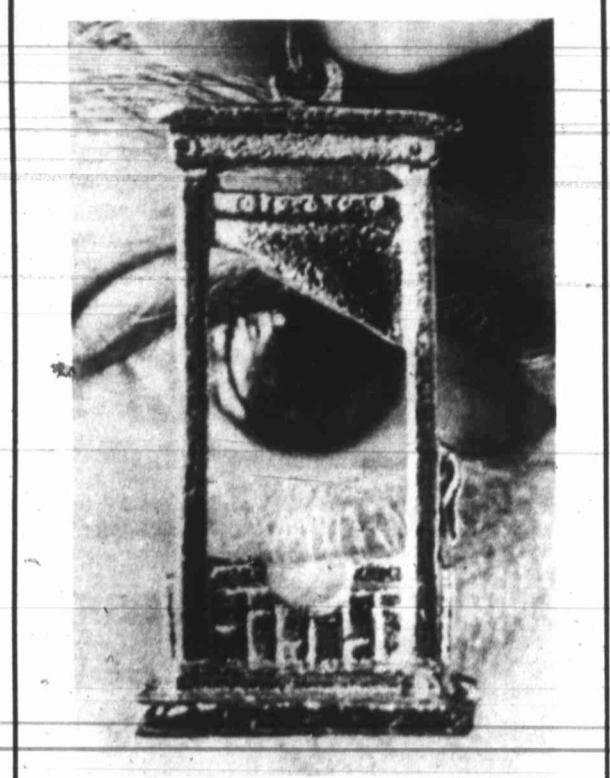


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Panama treaty signing ceremony

Digest



SLICING INTO THE PENDANT TRADE — Guillotine pendants like this one are being sold by sidewalk vendors in Paris. The inch-high, half-inch-wide medallions are apparently being bought by young people as part of the punk movement, by tourists who see the guillotine as a symbol of the French Revolution, and by people looking for a sign of their opposition to capital punishment.

Traffic toll lower

Traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend claimed 422 lives — a toll higher than for a normal weekend at this time of year but lower than preholiday estimates by the National Safety Council.

Council statisticians said about 400 persons ordinarily would die in traffic during a three-day nonholiday weekend in late summer.

The council had estimated before the weekend began that between 470 and 570 deaths might be expected on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Last year, there were 501 traffic fatalities over the three-day weekend. The worst toll was in 1968 when 688 persons lost their lives.

Daniel to announce?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Price Daniel Jr., former Texas House speaker, scheduled three news conferences over the state Wednesday with the expectation he will announce for the attorney general's race.

The announcement distributed today carried the notation "Political Advertisement Paid for by Price Daniel Jr. for Attorney General."

His brother, Houston, filed necessary papers several weeks ago as campaign treasurer.

"He will make a statement concerning his political plans for the 1978 election," today's announcement said.

The first news conference Wednesday will be at 9 a.m. in the Capitol, followed by a 11:45 a.m. session at the Dallas Press Club and a 3 p.m. conference at the Whitehall Hotel in Houston.

Gunman disturbs Hilton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conrad Hilton and family were sound asleep upstairs when a gun-toting burglar broke into their 64-room Bel-Air mansion.

The intruder climbed through a window on the first floor early Monday only to be greeted by three servants, alerted by Hilton's silent burglar alarm.

The stunned gunman beat it for the bushes as a security guard emptied a pistol at him. Police said the burglar — described as in his 30s and wearing dark pants and a knit watch cap — caught one of the bullets and left a trail of blood in the yard.

For his part, Hilton stayed clear of the line of fire. "This is the first time since I've been here that anything like this has ever happened," mused the 89-year-old hotel baron.

Dailey recovering

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Actor Dan Dailey says he is experiencing no problems following surgery for the broken right hip he suffered in a fall during a dinner-theater performance.

"I feel fine. I've always felt fine," Dailey said Monday in a telephone interview from North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Dailey, 63, stumbled on a piece of furniture and fell during an Aug. 25 performance of "The Odd Couple" at the Village Dinner Theatre in Raleigh. He was playing the role of Oscar Madison, the sportswriter.

An operation to replace the ball in Dailey's hip joint was performed Thursday after a delay due to the actor's fatigue, a hospital spokesman said. But Dailey denied reports that he suffered from other complications.

"I just broke my hip, period," the actor said.

Markets

Volume	7,310,000	International Paper	NS
Index	849.11	John Deere	25 1/2
30 Industrials	off 3.20	Johns-Manville	33 3/4
Transportation	up .29	Johnson and Johnson	73 1/2
Utilities	up .32	Mary Kay	NS
Adobe	15 1/2	Missouri Pacific Corp.	43
Allis-Chalmers	27 1/2	Mobil	39 1/4
American Airlines	87 1/2	Monsanto	61 1/4
American Can	40 1/4	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	63 1/4
American Petroleum	NS	Pepsi Cola	25 1/4
A.T. & T.	61	Pheasant Dodge	24 1/4
Anheuser-Busch	23 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	30 1/4
Baker Oil	19 1/4	Pioneer Natural Gas	30 1/4
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27 1/4	Proctor and Gamble	86 1/4
Bank of America	21 1/4	RCA	27 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/4	Republic Steel	23 1/4
Boeing	55 1/4	Reynolds Tobacco	21 1/4
Bristol Meyers	34 1/4	Rosario	31 1/4
Burlington	24 1/4	Sears and Roebuck	31 1/4
Chrysler	15 1/4	Shell Oil	41 1/4
Cities Service	52	Standard Oil of Calif.	41 1/4
Coca Cola	40	Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/4
Connecticut General	51 1/4	Sun Oil	47 1/4
Consolidated Natural Gas	31 1/4	Texasaco	27 1/4
Continental Oil	43 1/4	Texas Eastern	43 1/4
Cow Broadcasting	24 1/4	Texas Gas and Trans.	43 1/4
Crown Cork	22 1/4	Texas Gulf Sulphur	27 1/4
Delta Airlines	35 1/4	Texas Instruments	85 1/4
Dow Corning	14 1/4	Texas Utilities	21 1/4
Dr. Pepper	20 1/4	U.S. Steel	33 1/4
Eastern Gas and Fuel	61 1/4	Western Union	19 1/4
Eastman Kodak	17 1/4	Xerox	54 1/4
El Paso Nat. Gas	29	Zales	44 1/4
Exxon	17		
Firestone	17		
Ford	44 1/4		
General Electric	54 1/4		
General Motors	68 1/4		
Getty Oil	14 1/4		
Gulf Oil	27 1/4		
Halliburton	58 1/4		
Harte Hanks	NS		
HomeStar	40		
Houston Oil and Min.	39 1/4		
IBM	NS		
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Articap	5.79 & 33
		Harbor Fund	8.52 & 31
		Investors Co. of Am.	12.70 & 44.82
		Keystone	3.83 & 19
		Puritan	10.55 & 11.53
			15.00
			10.55 & 11.53
			15.00
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos to the White House today in preparation for the historic signing of a new treaty forged in 13 years of negotiations over the future of the Panama Canal.

Carter strode out of the Oval Office onto a colonnade to shake hands with the Panamanian. They chatted as they walked inside, flanked by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security assistant.

Torrijos and Carter spoke in Spanish as they posed for photographs at Carter's desk in the Oval Office.

"It's all very well organized," Torrijos noted, referring to the administration's elaborate preparations to receive more than 20 Western Hemisphere heads of state or their representatives. The dignitaries will observe the treaty-signing ceremonies Wednesday.

"I hope so," Carter replied, grinning.

"Well, we must have faith," the Panamanian replied.

Torrijos received a warm welcome at Andrews Air Force Base on his arrival Monday night and expressed gratitude to the United States for its willingness to yield eventual control over the canal.

With a military honor guard on hand, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance greeted Torrijos and said "good will and determination" enabled the two countries to reach an agreement "that protects the vital interests" of both.

Vance said the proposed treaties ensure the canal will remain "open, neutral, secure and efficiently run" for all nations of the world.

Torrijos was one of seven hemispheric leaders who arrived Monday for the ceremony.

ceremony will be meaningless unless Carter is able to convince two-thirds of the Senate that the new treaties deserve to be ratified.

Recent polls have indicated a majority of the American people still oppose the treaties. One treaty would remove U.S. control of the canal after the year 2000 and the other would guarantee neutrality of the Canal Zone.

But support for the agreements reportedly is accelerating and administration officials hope this week's activities will provide additional momentum.

On his arrival, Torrijos said the treaty signing is "great historic significance" and shows the United States recognizes the need to "correct an error instead of prolonging for an eternity an injustice."

Torrijos said the Panamanian people, mindful of the "moral basis" on which the United States was founded, never lost faith that Panama's aspirations for eventual control of the waterway would be met.

Other leaders who arrived Monday included Uruguayan President Aparicio Mendez, Chilean President August Pinochet, Ecuadorean President Alfredo Poveda, Peruvian President Francisco Morales, Haitian Foreign Minister Edner Brusar and Grenadan Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

Most of the remaining leaders were to arrive today. The gathering will represent the first summit meeting of hemispheric heads of government since a 1967 conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay.



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Babe spawning twist, rain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — By Monday afternoon, all but a few of the 10,000 coastal residents who left their homes for shelters on higher ground Sunday were able to return home. At Grand Isle, a fishing resort community, Babe further damaged levees hurt by tides from last week's Hurricane Anita. But authorities generally reported light damage to homes and businesses.

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Tragic events inevitable

Pipeline foes swinging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists say a series of small spills and a pump-house explosion along the Alaska oil pipeline have confirmed the wisdom of their opposition to its construction.

But the opponents also say they're accepting defeat philosophically and are awaiting tragic events that seem inevitable.

"I think we're just seeing the beginning of it," said Brock Evans of the Sierra Club. "We're going to see major oil spills and the crack-up of tankers up and down the West Coast. I hope I'm wrong, but..."

Several minor mishaps have marred smooth operation of the 800-mile pipeline since it began moving oil from the North Slope to Valdez on June 30. But no coastal spills have been reported since tankers began carrying the crude oil south to refineries on the West Coast.

The \$7.7 billion pipeline, one of the world's major engineering triumphs, crosses the last remaining expanse of wilderness in the United States, a region of Alaska where a man could

travel on foot for weeks without seeing another human.

"The pipeline breaks my heart every time I see it," said Pam Rich, Alaska coordinator for Friends of Earth, "one of several organizations that filed suit to block the pipeline's construction. 'The continuity of that wilderness tract has been broken,'" she said.

Not only has the pipeline brought a measure of human encroachment to the Arctic wilderness, "but it now looks like the caribou are shying away from it," she said.

Special care was taken to provide passages for the caribou to cross the pipeline on their migrations across

the tundra. Whether the pipeline will cause caribou populations to decline is unknown at this time.

Evans said reports indicate that an oil gull exists on the West Coast, caused by the influx of Alaska oil. "I think we're seeing the oil going to the wrong place," he said.

The Sierra Club also opposed the pipeline route, arguing that the oil should have been brought down through Canada to link up with pipelines that could have carried it both to the West Coast and Midwest.

James Dean of the Wilderness Society said the environmentalists' battle against the pipeline wasn't entirely futile.

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Calling for 'Jobs...Not Promises'

By the Associated Press
It was back to work or back to school for most of the nation today, but union leaders and their members in some 300 communities from Boston to San Diego greeted the day after Labor Day with a call for "Jobs—Not Promises."

"Full Employment Week" was kicked off Monday by the Full Employment Action Council, headed by Irving Bluestone, vice president of the United Auto Workers Union.

The Council planned various week-long activities in the 300 communities and has as its main goal a law requiring the president to give Congress each year a program aimed at "full employment and balanced national growth."

The proposed legislation would require a reduction in the unemployment rate to 3 per cent within a specified time for all persons over 20 who are willing to work.

The Labor Department reported last week that unemployment jumped 9 per cent in July to 7.1 per cent in August. The jobless rate for blacks rose from 13.2 per cent in July to 14.5 per cent last month.

Chinatown killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown residents, usually uncooperative with police, are providing leads in what is being called by investigators the worst mass murder case in the city's history: the slaying of five persons and the wounding of 11 others at a Chinese restaurant.

Three masked men believed aiming at rival gang members fired a submachine gun, shotgun and pistol into the crowded Golden Dragon restaurant at 2:40 a.m. Sunday, police said.

They left the ornate dining room strewn with bleeding bodies and upturned chairs, but apparently none of the victims had anything to do with a gang, authorities said.

Police speculated the shootings may be another battle in the decade-long war between rival youth gangs struggling for control of Chinatown's lucrative gambling, extortion and drug rackets.

Murphy said two of Chinatown's most powerful gangs, the Wah Ching and

Joe-Boys, may figure in the Sunday slayings of four men and one woman.

He said the Joe-Boy gang is an offshoot of the notorious Joe Fong gang, linked to extortion and several Chinatown gang killings in the early 1970s. Joe Fong, the gang's leader, is serving a 10-year-to-life sentence imposed in 1973 for conspiracy to commit murder.

Disease, weather link exists?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The appearance of Legionnaires disease in Columbus late this summer has health officials speculating that a link may exist between weather and the infection that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last year.

Dr. Ian Baird, director of infectious diseases at Riverside Hospital where all four confirmed cases were admitted, said the disease's recent history indicates it becomes active in late summer.

So far the disease has claimed the life of Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus, who died Aug. 6. Three other women, including one who recovered and was released Friday, are confirmed victims.

One other person, a 65-year-old woman, remains in serious condition at the hospital with symptoms of the disease, but a final diagnosis is not expected from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for at least a week.

Baird said his research shows there were late summer outbreaks of pneumonia-like deaths in Pontiac, Mich., and Washington, D.C., before the infection was isolated when 29 of about 180 persons stricken with the disease died during or after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

He said blood samples saved by "far-sighted health officials" in Michigan and Washington show an antibody that is the same as those found in the blood of the Philadelphia and Columbus victims.

He said the appearance of the disease in Columbus lends more credence to the theory that the weather may increase the activity of the yet unnamed organism labeled as the cause of the disease, often undetected because its symptoms are similar to those of pneumonia.

"Really with Mrs. McCoy, we didn't know it was Legionnaires' disease," Baird said. "She had rapidly progressing pneumonia and was only sick about a week. An autopsy didn't show the disease."

"But then 10 days later, a second case — an honest-to-God identical case — was seen and we called the Ohio Department of Health and sent blood from the second case to the CDC. We sent lung tissue from the first victim. A few days later we knew what it was," Baird said.

Although he will admit there may have been earlier undetected cases of the disease in Columbus, he said he seriously doubts any deaths attributed to pneumonia might actually have been Legionnaires

disease. "There might have been some milder cases which resolved spontaneously," Baird said. "I would not be surprised to see another one or two cases diagnosed. But I foresee no epidemic," he said.

The CDC has dispatched two specialists to Ohio to conduct the investigation into the most serious, concentrated outbreak of the disease since the Philadelphia deaths.

Since that outbreak, 30 cases have been confirmed, with three occurring six months ago in New Jersey, said Dr. Thomas J. Halpin, head of the Ohio Health Department's Communicable Disease Division.

Traffic accidents on the nation's highways over the three-day weekend claimed 409 lives, the National Safety Council said today.

The council had estimated before the weekend began that between 470 and 570 deaths might be expected between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Last year, there were 501 traffic fatalities over the three-day weekend. The worst toll was in 1968 when 688 persons lost their lives.

While millions spent the day at sporting events, picnics or on a trip to the beach, a television audience estimated at more than 85 million contributed toward a total of \$26.8 million the fight during the 2½-hour Jerry Lewis telethon against muscular dystrophy.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)
PROTESTING HELMETS — A parade which police estimated included 25,000 motorcyclists traveled two miles Sunday from a park to state Capitol to protest state's requirement that cyclist wear helmets. Rally sponsors said bikers came from throughout the nation.

'Pauper's oath' to free Liddy

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — For G. Gordon Liddy, the mastermind of the Watergate break-in who has kept tight-lipped on the burglary that toppled a president, freedom is just a "pauper's oath" and a sunrise away.

Liddy, 46, faced one final obstacle before being

paroled after more than four years in prison.

Part of his sentence was a \$40,000 fine, and federal authorities can release him only if he proves he has less than \$20 to his name, counting debts.

To do so, Liddy was to swear to the pauper's oath

today before U.S. Magistrate William Askey of Williamsport. With Askey's approval, usually a routine step, Liddy can be released Wednesday from the medium-security penitentiary at Danbury, Conn.

U.S. marshals said Liddy would be brought here from

Danbury and returned there after the hearing.

Liddy was sentenced to a term of six years, eight months to 20 years for his role as the architect of the Watergate break-in.

The 20-year maximum was reduced to eight years by President Carter in April, making Liddy eligible for parole beginning July 9. Without the commutation, he would not have been eligible until 1981.

Carter's action did not change the \$40,000 fine, however.

"The debt is not forgiven, just the imprisonment," Askey said, noting Liddy would have to arrange to pay the fine later.

A former FBI agent and lawyer for the White House staff of then-President Richard M. Nixon, Liddy served most of his 52½-month imprisonment at the Danbury penitentiary.

He was transferred to a minimum-security prison at Allenwood, Pa., last January, but he was returned to Danbury in August after playing a key role in an inmate hunger strike.

The hearing today was scheduled for Williamsport because Liddy applied for the pauper's oath while at Allenwood.

Liddy planned and supervised the June 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington. Of seven persons involved in the burglary, and several others convicted on related charges, Liddy received the longest prison term.

The bulk of his sentence was on burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping convictions, but he got an additional 18 months for refusing to testify about Watergate before a federal grand jury.

The six others involved in the Watergate burglary served shorter sentences and are free.

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Dawson Fair plans

Members of the Dawson County Fair Association Board of directors, associate directors and superintendents are making final plans for the 1977 Dawson County Fair.

All building will be open Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. to accept entries for each division. Entries will close at 9 p.m. and open again at 8 a.m. on Wednesday with the exception of art entries which will close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

Flower Show entries will be accepted on Wednesday morning until 9 a.m. The flower and art shows are located in Forrest Park Community Center. Divisions in the Dawson County Community Building will be ladies, youth and golden age.

Also in this building will be adult booths in competition for prize money, commercial booths, and a relic and antique division. Home Demonstration Club members will operate a concession stand in this building throughout the fair.

The Dawson County

Community Building and Forrest Park Community Center will be closed from 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday for judging of exhibits. Judging should be completed around noon with these buildings being opened for viewing of exhibits in the afternoon. Anyone interested in exhibiting in the fair may come by the Extension office located in the basement of the courthouse and pick up a fair catalog.

The Lamesa Press-Reporter will accept entries for a photo contest until 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Youth and adults are considered one division and this exhibit will also be in the Dawson County Community Building.

Divisions in the Dawson County fair barn will be Pet Show, Lamb Show, Goat Show, Registered Junior Heifer Show, Barrow Show, Steer Show, Sheep Show and Poultry, Rabbit and Pigeon Show. All youth and young farmer's booths will be located in the barn and judged in three separate categories for competition.

Commercial booth space is also available in the barn.

A Baby Contest will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. and a Ladies Slipper Kicking Contest will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Swine, Poultry, Rabbit and Pigeon Divisions will be judged on Wednesday, Sept. 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Cattle Division will be judged on Thursday beginning at 5 p.m.; the Sheep Division will be judged on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. and the Pet Show will be judged on Saturday at 5 p.m. The World Championship Goat Show will be held on Friday beginning at 8 p.m.

A carnival will be operating on the fair grounds throughout the fair. Gate tickets will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for school children and children under school age admitted without charge. Local school classes may visit the fair before 5 p.m. without paying a gate fee provided they are accompanied by their class teacher or supervisor.

Thursday, September 15 has been designated as Senior Citizen Day with individuals over 55 years of age being admitted without purchasing tickets.

After 8 p.m. each day you may hear country music in the fair barn while viewing exhibits or have a seat and just listen for sheer enjoyment.

The fair will close at 9 p.m. on Saturday with all exhibits being released at this time.

Renaming addition

COLORADO CITY — The planning and zoning committee will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. It plans to consider renaming an area of the city which has been replatted.

An addition known as the J.W. Watson Addition since it was surveyed in 1928 will be renamed the L.B. Elliott Addition if approved.

Location is north of 17th Street to 21st. Street between Watson and Monticello Streets. The area contains 32 acres.

Growth is taking place in this section of town due to the new high school. The old streets called El Paso and Pecos will be closed and the area has been re-drawn so that Eastover will now extend due north across 17th Street. Watson and Eastover will be the main north-south arteries.

Weather

Forecast calls for more rain

By the Associated Press
Pre-dawn showers poured through the Edwards Plateau region of Central Texas early today dumping a half-inch of rain in San Antonio and Austin by 4 a.m. Another line of showers was collecting in the gulf of Mexico and threatening the Texas coast near Galveston.

Outside the shower area skies were generally clear to partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from the 60s in West Texas to near 80 in portions of South Texas.

The forecast called for more showers, some locally heavy, in the central portion of the state. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

Temperatures will climb to near the 100 mark in extreme South Texas with 80s and 90s due elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Possible widely scattered thunderstorms extreme northern Panhandle late Saturday. Otherwise mostly fair with warm temperatures through Saturday. Highs in upper 80s and 90s with lows mostly in 60s.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	91	66
Amarillo	81	61
Chicago	73	58
Cincinnati	86	70
Denver	87	61
Detroit	85	60
Fl. Worth Dallas	88	70
Houston	92	80
Los Angeles	89	64
Miami	86	81
New Orleans	92	76
Richmond	93	71
St. Louis	83	69
Seattle	70	55
San Francisco	72	52
Seattle	72	52
Washington, D.C.	87	72

Sunsets today at 8:04 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:25 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1948. Lowest temperature 48 in 1953. Most precipitation 1.52 inches in 1962.

Attorney general says TEA must open general records

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Financial statements filed with the Texas Education Agency by proprietary schools are public records under the Open Records Act, Atty. Gen. John Hill said today.

Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette requested Hill's opinion.

The TEA has promulgated a rule declaring such statements confidential, but Hill cited a 1976 Texas

Supreme Court decision throwing out a similar rule promulgated by the Industrial Accident Board.

The high court said state agency rule-making power cannot be allowed to "circumvent the very purpose of the Open Records Act." A more specific grant of power from the Legislature would be needed to authorize an agency to exclude itself from the act in that manner, the court said.

Next to their paychecks, it's one of the most valuable pieces of paper you can provide your employees.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield I.D. Card. It's one piece of paper that's instantly recognized and accepted by virtually all hospitals and doctors as proof of health insurance that pays. And to your employees, that's as important as salary.



These professionals can give you details on our complete package of fringe benefit insurance for your employees.



Paul Martin
District Sales Manager



James Parker,
Life Sales Specialist

Suite 305, Bank of Commerce Building, Abilene 79605 (915) 698-8371
Do you think enough of your employees to provide the best?

Steers opened play impressively

I have heard that a Midland radio station made Big Spring's 14-14 tie last Friday with Andrews sound like a "fluke."

Why not? How else could the station explain how Class 3A powerhouse Andrews could only manage a tie with unheralded Big Spring?

ANDREWS, WITH great all-state quarterback candidate Booger Brooks, was ranked number three in the state. They were odds-on favorite to match the previous year's 21-6 victory over the unranked Steers.

But the win-hungry Steers had other ideas. They locked horns against the Mustangs, and it was Andrews that kept having to struggle to catch up.

DIDN'T BIG SPRING score on a couple of "flukes"? The Midland station might say.

The fans know otherwise. The first Steer score did come after an Andrews turnover, but it came on a very well executed pass play that probably would have worked against the Oakland Raiders.

The second score was another perfectly executed play which doesn't

show in the Andrews dominated game statistics. Those in the bleachers on the southside could see the punt return fall form in chalkboard perfect fashion. No fluke there.

The flukes, if any, were Andrews' two scores, which despite the highly touted running game, came on desperation passes. The first Mustang touchdown was posted after the Steer defender tried, and narrowly missed, the interception. That break might have gone either way. It could just as easily have been a Big Spring touchdown as an Andrews' one.

The second came as the Mustang drive had been stopped and the quarterback appeared trapped for a loss. The ball, lobbed into the air, came down at just the right spot in a crowd. I'll bet Andrews won't add that particular execution to their play book this week.

WELL, THEN, if Big Spring deserved the tie, Andrews must be weaker than predicted this season.

Not necessarily, for the Mustangs looked tough and strong all night. Their defense was tenacious, and their offense most difficult to bring to

a stop. I think they may well prove themselves worthy of a third 3A rating in Texas schoolboy football.

But you say, Andrews is only a 3A school, and a slightly larger Big Spring should win. Brownwood, also a 3A, regularly beats up on giant Abilene Cooper in their season opener and did last Friday, yet nobody would dare cry "mismatch."

What really happened at Memorial Stadium on the night of Sept. 2 was that a well-coached, well-disciplined Big Spring team wanted to win more than a talented Andrews team which may have been spending too much workout time reading their press clippings.

The resulting tie was a moral win for Big Spring, no question, but not just because of the score. Late in the fourth quarter, Andrews moved the ball very well. Their offensive and defensive lines appeared at last control of the game. Their backs seemed unstoppable.

They relentlessly drove the ball down to the Steer goal line where all they had to do for a win was push it in. They tried. For two series of downs, they tried very hard.

But the Steers would have none of it. The defense turned to rock, and when the field goal attempt was blocked, so was Andrews' chance to win and their state ranking too, no doubt.

MORE THAN anything else, the Steers looked like a team that has that rare, indefinable ability that we sometimes call "winners."

What that means is not that the Steers can or will win every game, for a look down the schedule demonstrates the difficulty of that task, but it does mean that Big Spring will stay in most games, and when the contest is close, the Steers will win more than their share.

Sure, Big Spring must play schools much bigger than it is, and the sheer numbers of players could wear Big Spring down.

However, it is the nature of football that any given school can play only 11 men at a time, and if any school in this area can field 11 with more heart than the Steers showed last Friday, they will deserve to win.

I have a feeling the Midland radio station may get the opportunity to describe more "flukes" this season. — **J. TOM GRAHAM**

Anybody out there?

Around the rim



Troy Bryant

This is the age of the space shuttle, Star Trek, Star Wars, and looking at Mars on national television.

What could follow next but a serious look at whether there is life, intelligent or otherwise, on other planets.

I believe God created the heavens and the earth, so I don't believe that creation is the result of a cosmic accident. But what if he created man in other parts of the universe, too.

I GUESS H.G. WELLS really got people thinking about life on other planets when he wrote the book "War of the Worlds."

Ever since the coming of the Martians to take over the earth and enslave or kill its population has been the subject of a few serious thoughts and many jokes.

"Take me to your leader" is the cliché opening lines for any alien visiting the earth—but who does he want to see? If he tried to get in to see the president, the secret service would take care of him.

Carl Sagan, who with his wife designed the plaque which was attached to the Pioneer 10 and 11 space vehicles as a symbolic message to the cosmos, has now produced an extraordinary LP record of "earth sounds" to be fastened to the just-launched Voyager for its ultimate trip beyond the solar system. The sample sounds include greeting in 60 languages, including a whale saying "Hi, there" and an evolutionary

sequence of volcano, avalanche, surf and animal noises.

That plaque attached to the Pioneer spacecraft includes portraits of what man looks like, a nude man and a woman with the man's hand upraised in a salutation or peace gesture. In addition, the plaque pictures the Pioneer craft and a map of its course through the solar system, astronomical clues locating the solar system, and two hydrogen atoms.

Sagan figures that whatever happened on some of the possibly billions of other planets in the cosmos.

HE DOESN'T DISCOUNT the possibility of life on Mars, either, although the Viking crafts found no sign of it. The probes were purposely landed on remote areas of Mars for "safety" reasons, so astronauts could one day "collide with some big galumphing beast" out there.

The same thing could have happened if some alien life form sent probes to the earth and landed one in the Sahara Desert and the other in the Arizona Desert would not give a true impression of what it is like elsewhere on earth.

In fact, Sagan and some colleagues demonstrated in a series of photographic studies how an orbiting space vehicle might fail to find any indication of life on Earth.

Of course, we all know there is life of Earth, except in parts of West Texas.



PLAY TIME City before Smith, Tex Holbert, Ar

Trat

While Labo traffic deaths projected, lev violent dea swollen by boat accident drawings.

The Depart Safety pred persons wou three-day v early today stood at 31. persons d however, as had been rec

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"We have fewer would had been ve said one DPS The deat Friday even midnight MO

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Four of u decapitated boats sank. Michael became motorcycle when his b an auto in D authorities s Two youn brothers d

Shows derstorms, areas, beg somewhat e A cold fr Texas to locally be portions Missouri, e northwest A tornado Tuesday Summervi central Mi

What rer depression to thrash producing tornado or was repor night in Louisiana, south of M Isolated showers c coast of England a and the Florida. showers southwe

Lance, hard times

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance's most faithful supporters privately admit the struggle to save him seems doomed, a confession whose grave impact on the presidency of Jimmy Carter through the declining economy is not yet appreciated at the White House.

While top officials assert that the true focus has shifted from budget director Lance to President Carter, they are talking in terms of morality rather than the economy. "We've all been so busy with Lance and the Panama Canal, that nobody has time to think about the economy," one presidential aide told us.

BUT LANCE HAS, Alone among key Carter officials, he is fully aware of economic dangers ahead. Since even his critics within the administration concede nobody can fully replace Lance as "Deputy President," the latest decline in his prospects for survival reduces the likelihood of the administration acting to forestall economic disaster ahead.

Linkage between Lance and hard times is revealed by nightly telephone surveys across the country by economic pollster Albert Sindinger. He finds a sharp decline in the President's popularity, but not because of the Lance affair. Rather, Mr. Carter's popularity, which had dropped to 35 per cent in Sindinger's poll, moved back to 47 per cent after his announced decision to support Lance.

The Lance affair, Washington's obsession for weeks, interests people at the other end of Sindinger's telephone calls not at all. Instead, they worry about Carter policies: raising oil prices, capitulating to the farm lobby, issuing confusing economic signals. Their lack of confidence leads Sindinger to forecast recession immediately ahead.

Lance is aware of Sindinger's data, but other officials here are preoccupied by the tenacious onslaught against Lance from the Washington press corps. Details of Lance's use of the same stock as collateral for two bank loans is much more familiar in the upper reaches of the administration than is the frightening weakness of commodity prices.

INSISTENCE by the press that Lance leave office began breaking the administration's will this week. On Monday, one of his most sincere backers in the White House privately suggested that perhaps Lance should take a leave of absence to defend himself, possibly returning later — in another job. That was a white flag of surrender.

By Tuesday, scarcely any official honestly believed in Lance's survival. One cabinet member guessed Lance might quit when Senate hearings start Sept. 7, though the consensus was he would last longer than that. To administration officials, hopelessness was signalled by the debate's shift from Lance's financial integrity to his competence in office.

In a broader sense, the problem has become the President's, with criticism now directed at Mr. Carter for embracing his friend Aug. 18. Since the President is determined not to turn out Lance after having backed him, the decision must be made by Lance and Lance alone.



Initiative America's clout sags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year-old bus, which until recently carried school children over country roads in Virginia's Rappahannock County, will take to the nation's highways next month in a campaign to involve the voters in making federal law.

The bus, acquired from the rural school district and repainted red, white and blue, has been refitted as a traveling live-in office for Initiative America, an organization formed to promote the idea of letting citizens initiate laws without waiting for their congressmen to act.

Leaders of the organization have succeeded in getting a constitutional amendment introduced in Congress. It would enable voters to initiate and then go to the polls and pass federal laws. But supporters concede they have an uphill battle to get it approved.

For one thing, Initiative America is longer on enthusiasm than it is on political clout. The group's national headquarters is at 1316 Independence Avenue S.E. in Washington. That address may sound impressive, but it's really just a desk in Bill Harrington's townhouse.

"It will be a long-range process," says Harrington. He is one of three youthful political strategists, all veterans of environmental, consumer and political reform initiatives at the state level, who form the nucleus of Initiative America.

Harrington and his colleagues, Roger Telschow and John Forster, claim to be getting support from both conservative and liberal groups for what they contend is a nonideological effort.

At least one potent Washington figure, however, already has expressed reservations about the plan.

"The initiative is a safeguard against legislatures that are too beholden to special interest groups and special interest money, but a national initiative right can only work if there is adequate access to the mass media for all viewpoints," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Otherwise only those viewpoints with the richest pockets will be able to communicate to the public." Harrington conceded little action is likely on the federal constitutional amendment until the next session of Congress at the earliest.

It has been introduced in the Senate with the backing of three senators, but no hearings have been scheduled. No corresponding measure has been introduced in the House, but Forster said a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee has agreed to sponsor one.

Meanwhile, the group also

plans campaigns on the state level, where 23 states have the right of initiative and others are considering it. A key vote will take place Nov. 8, when voters in Washington, D.C., decide whether to approve a right-of-initiative measure adopted by the City Council. If approved by the voters, it must be ratified by Congress and Initiative America backers hope this will focus attention on the issue.

So far, say the organizers, they have sold three tickets.

Voyager 1 heads out for Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After weeks of grappling with malfunctions aboard Voyager 2, engineers have sent its sister ship toward the outer limit of the solar system and beyond with a near-perfect launch.

"It was a perfect flight in terms of getting everything where it wanted to go," said Andy Stefan, director of launch vehicles.

The Titan Centaur rocket, being used for the last time in the space program, blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with Voyager 1 precisely on schedule at 8:56 a.m., Monday belching orange flame and scattering birds and wildlife.

The first stage was ignited less than two minutes later, and shortly afterward the 1,820-pound spacecraft entered orbit at 32,481 miles per hour.

The twin robot probes are beginning a 675-million-mile scientific journey to study Jupiter and Saturn before speeding beyond the Milky Way with messages for other possible civilizations.

It was the second launch in

Parks panel meet tonight

COLORADO CITY — There will be a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A chairman will be named for the committee and park improvements will be discussed. The city has just undergone some park improvements at Ruddick Park during the spring and summer months.

The committee includes Woody Anderson, Jo Daffron, Anne Halbert, Buddy Hertenberger and Van Mills.

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If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.



PLAY TIME — Four states miss take some time for play on the beach in Atlantic City before the start of the Miss America Pageant here. They are, left to right, Lori Smith, Texas; Evelyn Foster, New Mexico; Ellen Wright, Oklahoma; and Bonnie Holbert, Arkansas.

Traffic toll declines

By the Associated Press

While Labor Day weekend traffic deaths failed to reach projected levels, the Texas violent death toll was swollen by a five-fatality boat accident and several drownings.

The Department of Public Safety predicted that 44 persons would die during the three-day weekend, but early today the traffic toll stood at 31. A total of 49 persons died violently, however, as six drownings had been recorded.

"We're delighted that the traffic toll ran lighter," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson, who pointed out that 53 persons were killed in the three-day Labor Day weekend last year.

"Strangely enough, traffic deaths last year were down, except during the holidays. This year, traffic deaths are up 6.7 per cent, but holiday deaths have been much lower," added Robinson.

"Apparently, motorists are being more careful on the holidays this year."

Seven motorcyclists were killed in holiday accidents, however. Of those, the DPS said at least four wore no helmets on the first weekend since a new law took effect, making helmets optional for Texas cyclists over 18.

"We have to believe that fewer would have died if they had been wearing helmets," said one DPS spokesman.

The death count began Friday evening and ended at midnight Monday.

Five persons died and one was missing late Sunday when two pleasure boats collided on the San Jacinto River near Houston and then crashed into a third, Harris County officials said. Seven persons were rescued from the water.

The victims were identified as Tommy D. Griffin, 22, Colleen Griffin, age unknown, B. E. Grant, 24, Larry Outlaw, 20, and Virginia Grant, age unknown, all of Pearland. The body of the sixth victim was still missing late Monday.

Four of the victims were decapitated and two of the boats sank, said authorities.

Michael James Allen, 19, became the seventh motorcycle rider to be killed when his bike collided with an auto in Dallas on Monday, authorities said.

Two young Converse, La., brothers drowned in the

Sabine River near Carthage Monday, officials said. The bodies of Michael Leo Manshuck, 13, and Donny C. Manshuck, 15 were pulled from the river after a brief search.

Four persons drowned at Galveston over the weekend, including Catherine Prejean, 14, Albert Prejean, 19, Janice Stewart, 10 and one unidentified victim.

Raymond J. Kline, 19, a soldier stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, was killed early Monday when his motorcycle overturned three miles west of Junction on Interstate 10.

Here is how some Texans died:

Rhonda Faye Smith, 24, of Conroe was killed when she was hit by a car early Monday one mile north of Conroe on Interstate 45.

Anthony Beasley, 24, of Corpus Christi was killed late Sunday night in a two-car collision.

Alton B. Parker Jr., 46, of Aspermont died Monday when his car ran off the road on U.S. 380 seven miles west of Swenson.

A pickup truck hit a guardrail six miles north of Snyder Saturday killing Maximino Fuentes Jr., 24, and Benito Ruiz, 25, both of Snyder.

Yarbrough has not admitted any of the allegations in a 100-count disbarment suit pending against him, the prosecutors said.

"If (Yarbrough) is guilty, yet will not admit that guilt, it would be a heinous thing were he to avoid disbarment by the simple ploy of resignation on the eve of the trial," said bar prosecutor Frank Bean.

The disbarment suit was scheduled to start today before retired Civil Appeals Judge Bert Tunks. Last Friday, however, Yarbrough asked the Texas Supreme Court to cancel his law license.

Waggoner Carr, Yarbrough's lawyer, asked that the suit be dismissed because of Yarbrough's resignation.

"Because of the ongoing protestations of innocence and the allegations of conspiracy made by Mr. Yarbrough, we feel that the ends of justice would best be served by a trial on its merits," Bean said.

A state bar grievance committee says it would accept Yarbrough's resignation only if the court finds that all 100 charges made against him in the disbarment suit "are true and correct."

The disbarment suit accuses Yarbrough of fraud, embezzlement, forgery, perjury, theft and solicitation of capital murder.

Tornado eyed in Missouri

By the Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms, heavy in some areas, began to taper off somewhat early today.

A cold front running from Texas to Maine produced locally heavy rain over portions of southeastern Missouri, eastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania. A tornado was spotted late Tuesday night near Summerville in south-central Missouri.

What remained of tropical depression Babe continued to thrash about Louisiana, producing heavy rain and a tornado or two. One tornado was reported around midnight in southeastern Louisiana, about 40 miles south of McComb, Miss.

Isolated or scattered showers continued along the coast of northern New England and the Carolinas and the southern tip of Florida. Similar isolated showers were found in southwestern Texas,

southern Arizona, eastern Montana, the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the lower Ohio Valley.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 47 degrees in Kalispell, Mont., to 95 at Needles, Calif.

The forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley and southeastern states through Kentucky and the middle Atlantic states.

Rain, showers and a few thunderstorms were expected in the upper Great Lakes region, while northern Maine was forecast to have a few sprinkles.

Mild weather was predicted for the northern tier of states and the southern plains, with the rest of the nation seasonably warm and occasionally hot. The Pacific Northwest was forecast to be warmer and drier than in the past few days.



George Hedrick, TESCO senior electrical engineer, inspects a lignite coal-fired plant at Martin Lake. In 1983 four such units will be in operation there.

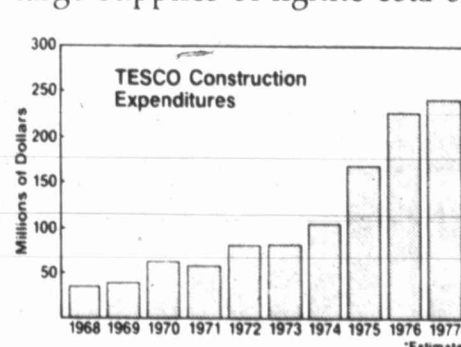
"Texas Electric must spend \$243 million for new construction this year alone."

We really have no choice if we're going to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

"By far the biggest percentage of electricity you use today is made in plants that use natural gas for fuel.

Most of this is gas we contracted for many years ago when it was very cheap. But these contracts will expire soon.

Against just such a day, Texas Electric and the other companies in the Texas Utilities system have purchased large supplies of lignite coal over a period of many years.



In just ten years, Texas Electric's required construction spending has gone from less than \$30 million to nearly a quarter of a billion dollars per year.

While these new plants are very expensive, we must build them if we are to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.



JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

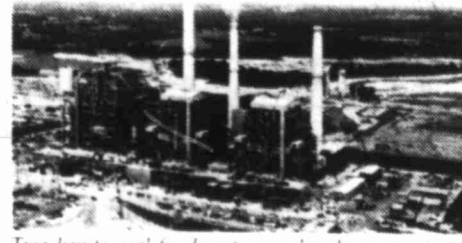
BOXED SPECIAL

1 Piece Fried Chicken
Corn on the Cob
French Fries
1 Roll

ALL FOR 79¢

Offer Good Thru Sept. 15

2200 Gregg Phone 263-1031



Two lignite coal-fired units are already generating electricity at the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant. A third unit is also under construction there.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Poses a query
 - 5 Smallest bit
 - 10 - nostra
 - 14 Cut open
 - 15 African capital
 - 16 Repeatedly
 - 17 Johnnycake
 - 18 Codicil
 - 19 Baltic seaport
 - 20 Knitted apparel
 - 22 Passionate regard, in Britain
 - 24 Extinct birds
 - 25 Besmirched
 - 26 "The - of Red Chief"
 - 29 Type of music
 - 30 Italian number
 - 31 Seed coat
 - 33 Ragamuffin
 - 37 After-bath cosmetic
 - 38 Thinks
 - 41 Pay attention
 - 42 Window or trooper
 - 44 Hackneyed
 - 46 Morning moisture
 - 47 Falera
 - 49 Fixes
 - 51 Tiller of the soil
 - 54 Pass over lightly
 - 55 Horseshoe toss
 - 56 One of 20A
 - 60 Facilitate
 - 61 Take the measure of
 - 63 Mother of Apollo
 - 64 With: Fr.
 - 65 Acting award
 - 66 Actress
 - 67 Turn
 - 68 Kneehole or rollopt
 - 68 Levels
 - 69 Hit hard
 - 70 Stage auntie
 - 71 Hebrew month
 - 72 Dancer
 - 73 Fonteyn
 - 74 Gnomes
 - 75 Try a case
 - 76 Furlough
 - 77 Fastie
 - 78 desert regions
 - 79 Cane or bowl
 - 80 Purplish brown
 - 81 Kind of soup
 - 82 Smooth transition, in music
 - 83 Wander
 - 84 - was saying!
 - 85 Prize
 - 86 Blow a horn
 - 87 Told
 - 88 Pundit
 - 89 Daily grinds
 - 90 Med. course
 - 91 - conten-
 - 92 - dera
 - 93 Unrelenting
 - 94 Attack
 - 95 Manner of doing
 - 96 Brain passage
 - 97 Dealer or caster
 - 98 One of 20A
 - 99 Procrasti-
 - 100 - nator

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100				

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CHARN

THAPC

HOMAF

SEXOPE

Answer: CHARN, THAPC, HOMAF, SEXOPE

Yesterday's Answer: How some people get their iron every day—THEY BITE NAILS



"I WAS LEARNING JOEY HOW TO PERFECT HIMSELF AN' HE GOT LUCKY."

PSYCHIATRIST

MIGHT BE OF SOME HELP IF YOU BITE YOUR NAILS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: CHARN, THAPC, HOMAF, SEXOPE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is fine for expressing talents that are of a very basic nature — that is, where home, family property and possessions are concerned — and to unusual methods and appliances in so doing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find it easy now to put your ideas across with those who live with you. Get a new project started but don't overtax your energies doing so.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with an expert who can assist you in becoming more productive. Get your shopping done, but be exact in your figuring.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle a monetary affair efficiently, but be economy-minded. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have it in your power to bring cherished wishes within the orb of your influence now. Widen your circle of friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with advisers what is best for you to do in the future and then use your best judgment. Plan more time for loved one. Be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good but deliberate friend can be helpful in gaining personal aims that mean much to you. Take time for social fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into community work that improves your standing where you live. Study that credit affair well and you know how best to handle it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anything new that really appeals to you should be studied carefully before accepting it. Make a valuable new contact today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study obligations well and know how best to handle them. Clear up a misunderstanding with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact associates and cement better relations with them, make future more successful. You can get a civic affair solved in your mind first, then full speed ahead.

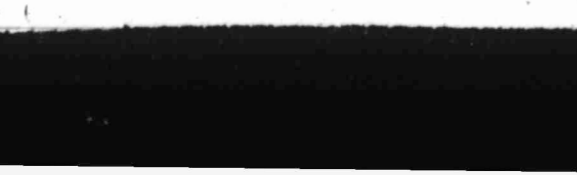
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a big workload, but an early start and scheduling your time soon sees it done. Come to better understanding with co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early at whatever pleases you the most or at whatever you are most adept and be happy with people you like. Get the attention of big wheels with your talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught to more objective when dealing with others for best results throughout the lifetime. Give as comprehensive an education as you can and slant it towards dealing with the public. The less strenuous sports are fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

© 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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Editor's Note: the first of tw on the immed long-range pro Social Security Congress may them.

By EDMOND I. Associated Press WASHINGTON Social Security to 33.3 million, collects taxes million workers employers. It's out of money.

But Congress tentation of letting the elderly, disal and dependents reduced.

It will start in the business of needed money S the House Ways Social Secu committee beg together new legislation.

Witnesses—al described the u the retired abot of the syste workers, who i stances are pay Social Security income tax — this year an \$1,070.85 next y that the load i back-breaking a them with no i security in old a

Since 1975 So has been payin than it receive payroll taxes support it.

It has been d its reserves to payments. Late are that, if n done, the tru payments—to retired for dis: be exhausted by early 1979 a receipts—wou sufficient for pa

The corresp for those who re and for their d about 198 replenished.

Everyone a Security's final is real and ser Congress must during the wan its 1977 sessi

San An man slc

MUSKOGEE — The manage restaurant w killed here Mc authorities de "execution-ty an armed robb

Police identifi as Bobby Bear moved to M weeks ago fro Tex., to operat which opened c

Beardfield h once in the ba by a small call

His body was 8:30 a.m. by F store employe the killing h occurred or before.

Detective dale said the parently was s forced to open

Authorities \$1,400 was tak

For saf Home

There is so children and p do even before gets rolling Medical Ass parents nes children eac basic survival

Never accer ride from a str Ride bicyc make sure th chained if th they will ge can inform i about bike remembering must follow cars do.

Cross stry using stopligh guards, whee Parents may school with some Saturd youngsters danger points

Do not har buses or thr the windows.

Parents al their home prepare a c cessful year items are e new math e more in the h

Many chil those just b need to go examination hearing an Children ma world look

Social Security woes: Congress must act quickly

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the immediate and long-range problems of Social Security and what Congress may do about them.

By **EDMOND Le BRETON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security pays benefits to 33.3 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers and their employers. It's also running out of money.

But Congress has no intention of letting benefits to the elderly, disabled, widows and dependents be cut off or reduced.

It will start in earnest on the business of finding the needed money Sept. 12, when the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee begins putting together new financing legislation.

Witnesses already have described the uneasiness of the retired about the future of the system. Active workers, who in many instances are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income tax — up to \$965.25 this year and probably \$1,070.85 next year — worry that the load may become back-breaking and still leave them with no assurance of security in old age.

Since 1975 Social Security has been paying out more than it receives from the payroll taxes levied to support it.

It has been drawing down its reserves to keep up the payments. Latest estimates are that, if nothing were done, the trust fund for payments to those who retired for disability would be exhausted by late 1978 or early 1979 and current receipts would be insufficient for payments.

The corresponding fund for those who retired for age, and for their dependents, is not projected to last beyond about 1983 unless replenished.

Everyone agrees Social Security's financial problem is real and serious, and that Congress must act quickly during the waning months of its 1977 session. But the

agreement stops there. The lawmakers are faced with what is always one of their most painful decisions: Who will pay?

Any tax increase runs counter to the efforts of President Carter and the Democratic majority to stimulate the lagging economy, while any additional spending not covered by taxes enlarges the deficit, threatens Carter's goal of budget balance by 1981, and may retard the growth of business confidence needed to provide job-building private investment.

Carter sent Congress early this year a package of proposals designed to see Social Security through its immediate financial pinch and make a start toward solving longer range problems that could cause the system even greater difficulties after the year 2000.

But at least one of the major elements in Carter's package is in deep trouble in Congress and no consensus on alternatives is in sight.

The more pressing problem facing Social Security results basically from the unforeseen persistence of high unemployment, accompanied by continued inflation since 1974.

In times of unemployment, payroll tax receipts fall below estimates. Disbursements go up because more people retire early, and under existing law inflation automatically boosts the payments.

The trust funds are designed to carry the system over temporary slumps. The long economic woes of the 1970's proved them inadequate.

In 1970 the size of the trust funds were equal to a year's disbursements. By the beginning of this year they had fallen to half that and were continuing to decline.

Additionally, for reasons not fully understood, retirements for disability have outrun projections.

There are two major reasons for Social Security's longer-range problems, that could come to a head about 2010 unless corrected.

San Angelo

man slain

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — The manager of a drive-in restaurant was shot and killed here Monday in what authorities described as an "execution-type" slaying by an armed robber.

Police identified the victim as Bobby Bearfield, 33, who moved to Muskogee two weeks ago from San Angelo, Tex., to operate the business, which opened one week ago.

Bearfield had been shot once in the back of the head by a small caliber weapon.

His body was discovered at 8:30 a.m. by Karen Story, a store employee. Officers said the killing had apparently occurred only minutes before.

Detective John Lauderdale said the Bearfield apparently was shot after being forced to open a safe.

Authorities said about \$1,400 was taken.

One is the changing age mix of the U.S. population. There are now about three workers to one beneficiary.

In the next century the ratio may be two to one, meaning a bigger drain on each wage earner to help support the pensioner.

The other long-range threat to the system, one easier to pinpoint and correct, is a faulty formula for computing the future benefits of persons presently working.

In effect, it compensates twice for inflation. Unless changed, it could permit retirees by the year 2000 to draw benefits higher than their best working-year earnings.

In addition, there are anomalies and inequities in the system that call for reform, especially provisions widely regarded as unfair to women. The courts already have mandated some changes.

Congress certainly will not

cure all of Social Security's ills this year or next. It may well tackle the job in three installments — a quick temporary fix, perhaps involving borrowings among the various trust funds or from the Treasury; more substantial refinancing legislation, perhaps next year; thorough reform left to future congresses.

Carter's package addressed principally Social Security's short-range financing problems.

Ridin' fence

A love story

with Marj Carpenter.



Rock Mary, a red rock landmark rising above the plains of western Oklahoma still testifies to the captivating charm of Mary Conway, a 17-year-old Arkansas girl who traveled the southern route across the United States in 1849.

An article on Mary was sent to Mrs. Jimmie Knight of Big Spring by her mother in Oklahoma last week because of the connection with Capt. Marcy, the army officer who stopped at the Big Spring on his tour of the west in 1849. I thank Jimmie for sharing it with us.

Mary was reported to have been a Southern belle, and an aristocrat whose father, Dr. John R. Conway was the brother of two Arkansas governors and a distant cousin of President Madison.

Conway had gotten the gold fever and was traveling west in style in a converted army ambulance with a maid for his family and young hired men to drive his wagons. Mary rode a beautiful black horse and many young men in the wagon train and the military escort were courting her openly.

The 500 emigrants in their 75 wagons came to an odd shaped rock southwest of the present town of Hinton, Okla. A Lt. James Simpson climbed up on the rock, waved a flag and named it for Mary, much to the delight of all of her suitors.

Two young lieutenants, Lt. M.P. Harrison, a grandson of President William Henry Harrison, and Lt. John Buford were both trying to get Mary to marry them.

The group stopped in New Mexico and played music around the campfire and Mary accepted the proposal of Lt. Harrison.

The escort's commander, Capt. R.B. Marcy wrote, "our friends in the emigrants' camp are enjoying themselves much this evening. They have managed to raise some music and are dancing around the campfire most merrily. It certainly looks as if they were determined to keep up their spirits as they go along."

The parents gave their approval of the prospective marriage, to be consummated in California when the journey was over with Lt. Harrison to return and join them there. The couple kept asking if they could be married "now" as the wagon train pushed slowly on, making 10, 12 and 20 miles a day.

In a letter to her uncle, Arkansas Gov. E.N. Con-

gressional proposal is to transfer over the next three years \$1.1 billion of general revenues — essentially the proceeds of the income tax — to the Social Security trust funds.

The shift would be intended to compensate for payroll tax receipts lost because unemployment has remained above 6 per cent since 1975. Whether such transfers would be permanently authorized whenever unemployment

exceeded 6 per cent was left open for future study.

In a test vote, the Senate finance committee split 11 to 3 against the proposal.

The proposed transfer came under immediate and heavy fire not only from business groups, Republicans, some former Social Security officials and some economists, but also from the two congressional committee chairmen who will have most to do with the legislation. These are Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., of Ways

and Means, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., of Senate Finance.

The AFL-CIO and major organizations of older Americans generally support the administration package, including the transfer. Some economists agree.

Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Social Security subcommittee has long advocated a regular contribution of general funds.

Ullman and Long have taken the position that so long as the government as a whole is operating in the red, it is poor policy to cover one deficit by increasing another.

Both have said more revenues will have to be found for Social Security, if not by increasing the payroll tax, then by finding some new source. Both have suggested that a value added tax — a form of national sales tax — may be worth considering.

The argument about using general revenues for part of the cost of Social Security is as old as the system. Most of the other industrialized countries with similar systems do so.

When the U.S. plan was being developed in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, use of general revenue money was considered. The decision, however, was to rely on a payroll tax imposed equally on employers and employees.

Congress generally has held to that principle over the decades. It has increased the tax as the system has expanded to cover more people and provide greater benefits.

General revenues have been added only for special, limited purposes, and for the government's part of the Medicare doctor bill coverage.

The yield of the payroll tax can be enlarged by increasing the rate, raising the ceiling on wages subject to

tax, or both. The rate, now 5.85 per cent each on employees and employers, will go to 6.05 per cent Jan. 1 even if the law is not changed. The maximum wage base, now \$16,500, will be increased next year, probably to \$17,700.

Boosting the payroll tax yield by raising the ceiling on taxable earnings has appeal in Congress because it does not increase the burden on lower paid employees, while a rate raise hits everyone.

But since only about 15 per cent of workers earn more than the taxable maximum, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, it would take an increase of 63 per cent in the ceiling to raise as much revenue in the next six years as a 1 per cent increase in the combined employer-employee rate.

Carter's package includes some increases in the taxable earnings base, but not immediately.

He would by stages, beginning in 1979, eliminate the ceiling so far as the employer's tax is concerned, so that by 1981 the employer would be paying on his entire payroll.

The ceiling on earnings for the employee's tax would be raised in four steps, beginning in 1979, so that by 1985 the projected ceiling would be \$30,300.

Carter's package contains other tax changes. Present law contemplates an increase in the payroll tax rate of 1 per cent each on employees and employers in the year 2011. The administration would advance the change, putting one quarter of it into effect in 1985 and the other three-

quarters in 1990. The administration also proposes restoring the tax rate on self-employed persons to one and one-half times the employee rate. It has fallen in recent years to about one and one-third times.

The package also includes a new benefit formula to eliminate the double adjustment for inflation. Those already retired would not be affected and those retiring soon only minimally. The principle is unopposed, but there is some disagreement as to the exact formula.

If all its programs are adopted, the administration told Congress, the trust funds will have adequate balances by the end of 1982 and the system will be safely financed well into the next century.

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WRITERS —

N.Y. Book Publisher Coming Here To Interview Authors

Mr. Herman Russ, the head of the Los Angeles office of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm, will be interviewing local authors at the end of October in order to uncover manuscript-worthy of publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc. If you have a manuscript ready or almost ready for book publication, and would like to discuss it with Mr. Russ, please write immediately. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon or evening appointment, and please include your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

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For safety's sake

Homework necessary

There is some homework children and parents need to do even before school really gets rolling. The Texas Medical Association says parents need to remind children each year about basic survival skills such as:

Never accept candy or a ride from a stranger. Ride bicycles safely and make sure they are securely chained if there is a chance they will get stolen. Parents can inform children easily about bike rules by remembering that bicycles must follow the same rules cars do.

Cross streets properly, using stoplights and crossing guards whenever possible. Parents may want to walk to school with young children some Saturday to make sure youngsters know all the danger points enroute.

Do not hang out of school buses or throw objects out the windows.

Parents also need to do their homework to fully prepare a child for a successful year in school. These items are easier than the new math and may mean more in the long run:

Many children, especially those just beginning school, need to get a physical examination that includes a hearing and vision test. Children may think that the world looks blurred to

everybody or that all sounds are supposed to be a little dim. A child can fall behind fast, struggling with a handicap nobody may know he or she has.

A good physical exam is equally important for a child planning to participate in school athletics. An exam can uncover problems that athletics might aggravate. Or a doctor might encourage a child to participate in a certain sport to increase existing strengths or help correct a physical problem.

A physician or health department clinic also can give children any needed immunizations that can prevent long, unnecessary absences. Texas law requires children have up-to-date immunizations for polio, tetanus, whooping cough (diphtheria), red measles and German measles (rubella) before they can attend school.

Parents have a continuing responsibility during the year to make sure children get to participate in activities but do not get overloaded. Sometimes combinations of athletics, music lessons, social affairs, family responsibilities or other activities deny a child the chance for unstructured, independent playtime so important to healthy emotional growth.

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CAROL CALLS. — Carol Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services of the Department of Agriculture talks on the telephone from her Washington office. Foreman and other professional women who hold middle-to-upper level jobs have formed a "Good Ol' Girl" network as a counterpart to the "Good Ol' Boy" network of Washington's professional men. The purpose of the "network" is to assist other women in finding good jobs.

"The Mad Women of the Plaza" Victims' relatives band together

EDITOR'S NOTE — At least 2,000 persons have disappeared in Argentina this year in a continuing wave of violence, according to human rights organizations. Now the mothers, daughters and sisters of the victims are banding together to try to do something about it. Here is a report on "The Mad Women of the Plaza" and their campaign.

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — It is early afternoon.

Slowly, almost timidly, the women begin arriving at the city's main square, Plaza de Mayo.

Soon there are scores of them, forming a tight group in the middle of the plaza, directly across from Casa Rosada, the pink-colored government house from which the nation is run.

Pedestrians ignore them, and the din of traffic drowns out their conversations, except to those close by. The gathering might pass for an after-church chit-chat session.

But this is different — the start of a weekly meeting of "Las Locas de Plaza de Mayo," literally meaning "The Mad Women of Plaza de Mayo."

The women are relatives of victims of countless kidnappings by armed squads. The abductions have become a national issue in

Argentina and provide the basis for widespread charges of human rights violations, which have strained relations between Washington and Buenos Aires.

According to human rights organizations here, at least 2,000 persons have been kidnaped and disappeared so far this year.

Security officials claim the abductions are the work of right-wing squads retaliating against left-wing terrorist operations. But human rights leaders, moderates, leftists, liberals and the women say security agents themselves are involved.

The meetings of the women at the Plaza de Mayo — which gets its name from the date of Argentina's independence, May 25, 1810 — have been taking place since the beginning of the year, every Thursday at 4 p.m.

But their activities went unnoticed until Terence Todman, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, met with the military president, Gen. Jorge Videla, in mid-August. It was a Monday, but the women were at the plaza to try to talk to Todman and tell him of their grievances.

Todman did not meet them, but the women attracted a large number of foreign news correspondents.

Police tried to arrest a

woman reporter as she was interviewing the women. The women turned on the police and rescued the reporter.

Since then, the police have harassed the women, not allowing them to congregate in large groups at the plaza.

The government has admitted that some security groups, acting on their own, may have carried out the abductions in their zeal to wipe out left-wing urban guerrillas. But the government denies any complicity.

Most of the victims are described as political liberals or moderates. Among them are more than 30 journalists, about 100 labor leaders and hundreds of students.

The women say one of their representatives once met with President Videla who reportedly told her he could not do anything.

"This is the one and only reason why we decided to meet at the plaza," said another woman. "To make our problem known to passers-by and journalists so that someone does something, we will continue to meet here until we know what happened to our relatives."

They meet, rain or shine, defying the police.

The office workers in the government buildings around the plaza call the women "Las Locas de Plaza de Mayo," not because the women are crazy, but because in Argentina anyone who does something out of the ordinary is called Loco, or crazy.

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Nichols announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Jennifer Nicole, on Aug. 27 at 2:36 a.m. Jennifer weighed 8 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Dolan, Sterling City Rt. and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Nichols, Midway Rd. Jennifer is the 26th grandchild for the Dolans and the second for the Nichols.

Meeting to be held

The next meeting of the Prospector's Club will be at the club building, 606 E. 3rd St., Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Program will be given by member Joe Mitchell on early lapidaries (arrowhead making). Door prize will be \$5.50 cash.

Salads provide nutrition

Salads are wholesome and welcome, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Fruit salads, salad plates and cheese provide vitamins A and C, calcium, and other minerals and vitamins.

Vitamin A is abundant in popular green and yellow salad vegetables. Vitamin A helps keep skin and linings of nose, mouth and inner organs in good condition, Miss Reasonover says.

Vitamin C helps maintain tissues throughout the body. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, melons and raw green vegetables — all used in salads — help to supply our daily need of this vitamin.

Green peas, lima beans and some green leafy vegetables provide B vitamins for steady nerves, normal appetite, good digestion, and healthy skin, says the specialist.

Cheese provides calcium needed for strong bones that form the frame work of the body and to help build teeth. Calcium also helps muscles work and nerves to carry messages. It also helps blood to clot and to keep the heart beating.

For Stay-healthy salad ideas, readers can obtain the free bulletin, "Salads" (B-945), from County Extension Offices throughout the state.



'Curious' Boy Sitter Needed Sex Ed

DEAR ABBY: The letter about whether to have a boy babysitter caught my eye because of an experience we had years ago.

When our daughter was 3 and our son was 5, we had a nice, shy neighbor boy stay with them occasionally. When the 5-year-old told us about some of the funny games the sitter was trying to play with our daughter, we reported the incident to the sitter's parents and decided "no more boy sitters."

Today I would amend that decision: no more boy sitters unless I knew the family well enough to be assured that their attitude toward early sex education was sufficiently enlightened and that they provided their kids with the information they asked for.

Our boy sitter did nothing violent; his transgression was the obvious result of a natural curiosity that had been consistently thwarted at home and sadly neglected at school.

Now, 17 years after that incident, I read in the papers about pregnant 12- and 13-year-old girls who don't know what "contraception" means, and teenage boys who accidentally become fathers. And I think that mothers should worry less about the danger of having a boy sitter and more about the backward attitude of the large and powerful "nice" segment of our society. This group seems hell-bent on keeping kids dangerously curious and uninformed even as they stand in the midst of wall-to-wall centerfolds.

What our kids don't know about responsible sex and parenthood is hurting us all.

CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED: Your concern about keeping children "dangerously curious" and uninformed is valid. But curious and uninformed sitters come in two sexes, and some GIRL sitters sometimes try to play funny games with little boys.

DEAR ABBY: A fine young bachelor has recently joined the firm where I am employed. I am not a matchmaker, but I know an outstanding single lady I think he would like. I have a feeling these two would find a lot in common, and I would like to get them together. How do I go about it without being too obvious?

Should I tell him I know a nice woman, and then wait for him to offer to take her out? That seems rather presumptuous, and I'm afraid it might make the woman appear too available. Any suggestions?

MRS. IN-BETWEEN

DEAR MRS.: Arrange an informal evening at your home and invite them separately. [The more people you invite, the less "obvious" you'll be.] And if they have as much in common as you think they have, they'll "discover" each other.

[P.S. One cardinal rule for matchmakers: Don't arrange a match unless you think you're doing them BOTH a favor.]

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me every evening and tells me her troubles. One hour is a short conversation with her. Only it's no conversation because she does all the talking.

I have plenty of troubles of my own. My husband spends the whole weekend in front of the TV drinking beer and smoking one cigarette after another.

We have three teenage boys. They're all on drugs and can't get along with each other or their father. Our daughter is 22, out of work, divorced, and she has three kids which I take care of while she runs wild.

I am ready to put my head in a gas oven but I never tell my troubles to anyone.

This friend with all the problems says she is seeing a psychologist and he tells her it's good for her to talk about her problems. Well, it may be good for HER, but it's bad for ME. What should I do?

PROBLEMS OF MY OWN

DEAR PROBLEMS: Tell her that you wrote to Dear Abby, and SHE said it's bad for YOU to listen to somebody's problems every evening for an hour. And if that doesn't help, cut her short in self-defense.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Birthday luncheon honors 94-year old

The descendants of Mrs. B.F. (Linnie) Tubb gathered Sunday for a luncheon in honor of her 94th birthday, which she celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Tubb was married to Benjamin F. Tubb on Dec. 10, 1902 in Lovado County, Arkansas. They had 10 children before moving to Big Spring in September, 1927. Mr. Tubb and three children have preceded her in death.

Attending the luncheon were her children, Henry Tubb, Lois Blalack, Myrtle Walker, Nannie Lee Walker, Horace Tubb and their families all of Big Spring; and Thomas Tubb of Midland with his family. One

daughter, Addie Blissard, of Midland was unable to attend.

Mrs. Tubb has 22 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren.

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Free coffee, cookies!

That's right folks! Attend tonight's meeting of the Quarterback Club (8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria) and not only will you see a fine filmed performance of the local Steers against the Andrews Mustangs, hear about the Hobbs Eagles and see "Jumpin' Jerry" Foresyth and anniversary boy Mike Henry, but you will be able to partake of coffee, juice and cookies at no cost to you the loyal Steer fan.

Steer Head Coach Don Robbins expressed his pleasure over the locals' practice session Monday. The undefeated Bovines saw the Andrews film for about an hour after school, spent about 30 minutes on a brief scouting report of Hobbs and then worked out again underneath the lights of Memorial Stadium from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

"The film was a good teaching device for them," Robbins said, "and the practice went pretty good."

The Steers have stayed healthy, a condition extremely important, due to the fact that, depth-wise, the Horns are hurting. But the only problem in the lineup is the knee-injury to Joey Vasquez, that is not that serious, but will take time to work its way back to normal.

The Steers face the Hobbs Eagles in New Mexico, just about 100 miles away. In New Mexico, high school football is played under

federation rules, not the NCAA garden type that flourish here in Texas.

A couple of ferinstances are: If the ball is kicked out of bounds on a kickoff, it is placed on the kicker's 40-yard line instead of the customary five-yard penalty and rekick. If a player is detected without his mouthpiece, a 15-yard penalty is walked off against his team. That compares to the warning and time-out charged to the offending player's team.

The time changes in New Mexico as well, remember. The Steers begin Eagle-plucking at 7:30 p.m. Hobbs time, or 8:30 p.m. Big Spring time. That means that Steer fans have an extra hour to make the trip... plenty of time.

Robbins is hoping for a large contingent from the local following to make the trip to support the team, "Andrews brought over quite a few backers, and I would hope that since Big Spring is a larger town, at least the same number of fans could make the trip to Hobbs to show them that we have support."

Robbins also encouraged a large turnout at the Quarterback Club tonight: "We'd especially like to see the parents of the kids involved in athletics at Big Spring High, not just football either, at the meeting."

After that game against Andrews, the Steers deserve a good turnout.



STEER SCRAMBLE — All heads turned to the sound of the football prematurely dropping to the gridiron in last Friday night's bruising shindig between the Big Spring Steers and Andrews Mustangs. Locals converging on the ball are (left to right): Sam Ortega (79), Dean Barribal (81), Johnny Hardeman (71), Del Pass (80), Wade Cobb (85) and Robbie Wegner (33). The Steers travel to Hobbs this Friday for a 7:30 (8:30 p.m. Big Spring time) meeting with the Eagles.

College warmups over

The warmup weekend is over and now the real college football season is about to stand up.

Only two members of The Associated Press Top Twenty have seen action thus far — No. 13 Penn State mauled Rutgers 45-7 and No. 16 Mississippi State shaded North Texas State 17-15 — but 17 more are scheduled for action this weekend and there are two key matchups between ranked teams.

Pitt, the defending national champion and ranked seventh in this year's preseason poll, entertains No. 3 Notre Dame Saturday, while No. 11 UCLA visits No. 14 Houston Monday night. Both games will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

5-4A biggies to meet here Tuesday

The District 5-4A Executive Committee will meet at the Big Spring High School library conference room Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss alleged violations of league rules.

Big Spring, Odessa and Abilene have been informally "charged" with violations on UIL rules concerning contact equipment. Midland Lee was prohibited from winning the district title this year for the same violation by the committee three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, top-rated Oklahoma entertains Vanderbilt and runner-up Michigan visits Illinois. Elsewhere, it will be fourth-ranked Southern California at Missouri, Miami of Florida at No. 5 Ohio State, No. 6 Alabama against Mississippi at Birmingham, Ala., No. 8 Texas Tech at Baylor, Kansas at No. 9 Texas A&M, and No. 10 Maryland at Clemson.

Games involving Second Ten teams find Stanford at No. 12 Colorado, Washington State at No. 15 Nebraska, No. 16 Mississippi State at Washington, Oregon at No. 19 Georgia, and No. 20 Oklahoma State at Tulsa.

Mississippi State needed 80-yard touchdown runs by Len Copeland and James Jones — with a tremendous block from Copeland — and a 30-yard field goal by Dave Marler to edge North Texas for the second year in a row.

Ambitious Rutgers, whose 18-game winning streak was the nation's longest, was no match for Penn State, which may be ready to reclaim the Eastern title it yielded to Pitt last season. The Nittany Lions got two touchdown runs from Matt Suhey in the first period and a pair from fellow sophomore Mike Guman in the second quarter en route to a 38-0 halftime bulge.

Mississippi got a 100-yard performance from James Storey, including a 19-yard run for the game's only

touchdown, as the Rebels edged Memphis State 7-3.

East Carolina, last year's Southern Conference champion, made its debut as an independent, bouncing North Carolina State 28-23.

In overcoming a 301-yard passing show by N.C. State's Johnny Evans, the Pirates scored on Leander Green's 82-yard run, Zack Valentine's 60-yard interception return, a 62-yard pass from Jimmy Southerland to Billy Ray Washington and a 23-yard run by Southerland.



Lemongello shakes Tom

HOUSTON (AP) — If Houston Astros pitcher Mark Lemongello had dreamed the impossible dream several weeks ago it might have been winning six of nine decisions and beating Cincinnati's Tom Seaver in a pitching duel.

Nobody had to pinch Lemongello Monday night to make him realize the impossible dream had come true after he scattered six hits and outlasted Seaver to lead the Astros beat the Reds 5-1 for their 10th victory in 11 games.

Lemongello went the distance to improve his record to 7-14 for the season after earlier posting a 1-11 record.

"I just tried to keep my confidence up," said Lemongello. "But it's hard to be confident when you're 1-11. It was a combination of factors. When I pitched good

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

SECTION B

Ailing Rangers squeaked

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The latest prescription by Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch gave his Twins a big shot in the arm at the expense of the ailing Texas Rangers.

Mauch inserted catcher Butch Wynegar between the

healthy bats of Rod Carew and Larry Hise Monday night and his 21-year-old receiver responded with a home run and single to spark the Twins to a 5-4 victory over Texas, ending a four-game Minnesota losing streak.

"I've got the whole works," said Wynegar, who has been bothered by a hay fever attack in recent days. "My eyes water, nose runs and I'm always sneezing."

Wynegar cleared his eyes long enough to slap his ninth homer of the year and also

single in a run off losing pitcher Doyle Alexander, 13-10, as the Twins moved past Texas into third place in the American League West.

Bartkowski braces the Falcons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski is ready to disregard the possibility of a rumous knee injury and get started on the brilliant career that has been forecast for him.

missed virtually all of last season with knee surgery, played with a brace on the knee Monday night and, making adjustments in his delivery, led the Falcons to a second-half surge and a 24-16 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I understand the consequences," he said afterward. "I know that I'm going to have some problems."

After re-injuring the knee last week against Tampa Bay, Bartkowski was fitted for a Joe Namath-type brace and sat out the first half while the Chiefs rolled to a 16-7 lead.

But he came out in the third quarter and converted three Kansas City turnovers into a pair of touchdowns and a Nick Mike-Mayer field goal while the Falcons' defense was shutting the Chiefs out.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett was hesitant to play Bartkowski after the knee slipped during warm-ups.

"We talked to the doctors and we talked to Steve," Bennett said. "He wanted to play. He wanted to test the knee."

Bartkowski, a first-round draft choice in 1975, has been so hampered by injury that his total playing time amounts to about 14 games. Team physicians have ordered him to wear the brace at all times for at least three weeks, and every time he plays for probably the rest of the year.

After Rick Byas intercepted a Mike Livingston pass at the Chiefs' 27, Bartkowski fired a 31-yard touchdown strike to Jim Mitchell.

Hot Idea wins at Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Hot Idea, who had won only \$2,640 in her brief racing career, ran away with the \$30,000 first prize in the 19th running of the \$1.03 million All-American Quarter Horse Futurity Monday by outrunning favored Town Policy over the final 100 yards.

The speedy filly caught Town Policy with about 150 yards to go in the race and steadily pulled away to score a 1 1/4 length victory.

Lanny's win shocks himself

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lanny Wadkins still is in a state of shock.

The 27-year-old Virginian, his career threatened by a gall bladder operation less than three years ago, has won the PGA and the World Series of Golf titles and \$145,000 in the last month.

His first prize of \$100,000 in the World Series Monday exceeded his entire winnings for 1975 and 1976.

"It hasn't really hit me," Wadkins said after his record-breaking 65-267 total over the feared 7,180-yard Firestone South course.

"The PGA still hasn't sunk in. I hear them announce, 'PGA champion and I look around to wonder who in the heck it is.'"

Even a record-tying 29 by playing partner Tom Weiskopf, six under par on Firestone South's front nine, failed to rattle him Monday.

Jr. Volleyballers split

The 7th grade Goliad white team fell to Colorado City Monday evening 7-15, 15-9, 15-7. Melody Choate was high-punter with 12, while Felicia Bird captured nine points. Sheryl Rutledge moved well during the game. The contest was the first for the girls, and their next game will be against Plains at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lamesa tourney.

The 8th grade black team played Lamesa there at noon. The Goliad black team played Lamesa there at noon.

The BSHS volleyball teams entertain Monahans tonight in Steer gym: Freshman at 5 p.m.; JV's at 6 and varsity at 7 p.m.

Open crowd adamant

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They had watched Tracy Austin, Harold Solomon and Virginia Wade, but the fans at center court at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships weren't going home without seeing Guillermo Vilas.

A chanting crowd of more than 12,000 clapped, stamped its feet and yelled Monday until tournament officials with scheduling problems relented, agreeing to bring on Vilas and Jose Higuera of Spain.

"We won't go," they cried. "We want Vilas."

They braved a thunderstorm, waited for the court to dry and watched a steady, unemotional Vilas dispatch Higuera 6-3, 6-1.

Earlier Monday, 14-year-old Miss Austin overcame the scorching forehead of Romanian Virginia Ruzici for a 6-3, 7-5 victory, and Billie Jean King needed a tiebreaker to eliminate ninth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed from Britain, rallied to beat Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 5 Betty Stove of The Netherlands defeated Kathy Kuykendall of Miami 6-3, 6-0, reaching the quarter-finals against Miss Austin, No. 2 Martina Navratilova of Dallas beat Tanya Harford of Melrose, Ohio, 6-0, 6-2, No. 6 Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., eliminated South African Brigitte Cuypers 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, and No. 10 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia ousted Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

Solomon, the 12th seed from Silver Spring, Md., upset eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., 7-6, 6-3. The women's No. 12 seed, Australian Wendy Turnbull, downed Barbara Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., 6-4, 6-3.

Vilas and Higuera were kept waiting in the wings as tournament officials changed their minds several times about whether the match would be played before the daytime crowd. Officials had wanted to reschedule the match for night when the day matches ran longer than expected. There is a separate charge for night admission and the afternoon crowd knew it.

Finally, rain delayed the match until night, and the Chris Evert-Nancy Richey match that had been scheduled for the evening was postponed until today. Both players had eaten during the delay and Higuera said playing on a full stomach had made him uncomfortable.

Scorecard

Baseball			
National League	East	West	Monday's Results
Phila.	82 50 618	Los Ang.	83 54 606
Pitts.	78 80 585 7	Cinci.	73 85 529 10
Chiago	78 82 542 10	Houston	67 70 489 16
St. Louis	71 84 533 11	S. Fran.	63 75 457 20
Montreal	67 74 456 27	S.D. Polo	62 72 446 22
N. York	53 81 390 31	Atlanta	51 86 371 32
Saturday's Results			
New York 9, Atlanta 1	San Francisco 8, St. Louis 5	Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 3	San Diego 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 4	Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 7	San Diego 2, San Diego 1	St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2
Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh 31, Philadelphia 11	Chicago 4, St. Louis 2	Montreal 4, New York 3	Atlanta 4, San Francisco 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0	Houston 1, Los Angeles 0	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
Tuesday's Results			
Montreal 7, Houston 2	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0	Atlanta 1, Houston 0	St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0	Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0	St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
Wednesday's Games			
Montreal at Chicago	St. Louis at Pittsburgh	Los Angeles at Atlanta	Philadelphia at New York
(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati	(n)	(n)	(n)
American League			
East	West	Monday's Results	Saturday's Results
N. York	83 54 606	Los Angeles 83 54 606	Los Angeles 83 54 606
Boston	80 56 588 7	Cincinnati 73 85 529 10	Boston 80 56 588 7
Balt.	78 82 542 10	Houston 67 70 489 16	Cincinnati 73 85 529 10
Detroit	67 74 456 27	S. Fran. 63 75 457 20	Houston 67 70 489 16
Cleveland	62 72 446 22	S.D. Polo 62 72 446 22	S. Fran. 63 75 457 20
Milwaukee	51 86 371 32	Atlanta 51 86 371 32	S.D. Polo 62 72 446 22
Toronto	45 89 336 36	(n)	Atlanta 51 86 371 32
Tuesday's Results			
K.C.	75 59 460 5	Los Angeles 83 54 606	Los Angeles 83 54 606
Chicago	76 62 515 6	Cincinnati 73 85 529 10	Boston 80 56 588 7
Minn.	74 61 508 7	Houston 67 70 489 16	Cincinnati 73 85 529 10
Texas	63 70 457 17	S. Fran. 63 75 457 20	Houston 67 70 489 16
Calif.	63 70 457 17	S.D. Polo 62 72 446 22	S. Fran. 63 75 457 20
Oakland	54 81 400 22	Atlanta 51 86 371 32	S.D. Polo 62 72 446 22
Seattle	55 84 396 28	(n)	Atlanta 51 86 371 32
Saturday's Results			
Seattle 4, Toronto 2	Los Angeles 83 54 606	Los Angeles 83 54 606	Los Angeles 83 54 606
New York 7, Minnesota 4	(n)	(n)	(n)

Box scores

CINCINNATI		HOUSTON	
ab r h b	ab r h b	ab r h b	ab r h b
Rose D.	4 0 0 0	Koward H.	0 0 0 0
Blyskal D.	0 0 0 0	Cabell J.	0 0 0 0
Morgan J.	2 3 0 0	Morgan J.	2 3 0 0
Chase S.	4 0 1 0	Chase S.	4 0 1 0
Grosh J.	4 0 0 0	Ferguson J.	4 0 0 0
Drum B.	4 0 0 0	Walton T.	4 0 0 0
Bench J.	4 0 1 0	Hawes J.	4 0 0 0
Grimm J.	3 0 1 0	Rietz J.	3 0 1 0
Lynn R.	3 0 0 0	Kanitz J.	3 0 0 0
Drum B.	0 0 0 0	Lindsay J.	0 0 0 0
Knights J.	0 0 0 0	Seaver P.	2 1 1 3
Seaver P.	2 1 1 3	Sumers J.	1 0 0 0
Sumers J.	1 0 0 0	Total	33 10 4
Total	33 10 4	Total	33 10 4

Pro football

Saturday's Results	Sunday's Results
Buffalo 17, Tampa Bay 6	New York Jets 10, New York Giants 0
Oakland 24, San Francisco 0	New England 45, Washington 7
New Orleans 17, Miami 10	Atlanta 24, Kansas City 16
Cincinnati 36, Minnesota 7	Thursday's Games
Houston 23, Dallas 14	Pittsburgh at Dallas, (n), NBC
Cleveland 19, Green Bay 14	Friday's Games
Sunday's Results	Oakland at Los Angeles, (n)
New York Jets 10, New York Giants 0	New York Jets at Washington, (n)
New England 45, Washington 7	Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Atlanta 24, Kansas City 16	Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Dallas, (n), NBC	Denver at San Francisco, (n)
Friday's Games	Seattle at San Diego, (n)
Oakland at Los Angeles, (n)	Houston at New Orleans, (n)
New York Jets at Washington, (n)	Minnesota at Buffalo, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)	Cincinnati at Chicago, (n)
Saturday's Games	Baltimore at Tampa Bay, (n)
Denver at San Francisco, (n)	St. Louis at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at San Diego, (n)	Sunday's Games
Houston at New Orleans, (n)	Miami at New York Giants
Minnesota at Buffalo, (n)	Atlanta at New England
Cincinnati at Chicago, (n)	IP H R ER BB SO
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, (n)	DAKNDY (L) 13 10 3 1
St. Louis at Kansas City, (n)	Moret 4 23 1 0 1 1 5

Golf scores

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Final top ten scores and money winners Sunday in the \$200,000 World Series of Golf on the 7.	
1	Tommy Bolt (Ill.) 133
2	Jack Nicklaus (Calif.) 133
3	Lee Trevino (Tex.) 134
4	Sam Snead (S.C.) 135
5	Arnold Palmer (Pa.) 136
6	Jackie Nicklaus (Calif.) 137
7	Hubert Green (Iowa) 138
8	Tommy Aaron (Tex.) 139
9	Bob Estes (Calif.) 140
10	Tommy Green (Calif.) 141

GETTING THINGS IN PLACE — Fourteen-year-old Tracy Austin, youngest player in this year's U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., fixes her hair during match with Romania's Virginia Ruzici, Monday, Tracy, from Rolling Hills, Calif., absorbed Miss Ruzici's hardest shots and won the match 6-3, 7-6.

(AP WIREPHOTO)



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3216 CORNELL
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635 MANOR LANE
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509 JOHNSON
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409 AYL福德
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3 Br 1 1/2 B home in Parkhill. Pnid den, Cen H & B. Frnd corn lot, Gar. Separate apt W-gar. \$30,000.

U GUTTA C

This home, Has 3 Nice Br's 2 B's, lg liv, all tile, Bratts Kit & sep din. Brk w/ Gar. Cen H & a, fence.

PAINT & SAVE

3 Br brick is priced to allow for repair. Why not add your touch & save. Good loc. \$16,500.

CUTEST IN TOWN

2 Bedroom home w/ Sep din, Crpt & drps. Lg back yard w/ Trees & water. A dream come true for a small family. East side. \$18,500.

CRACKLING FIREPLACE

Will be so pretty this winter. Enjoy this one in a 2 Br home w/ wood den, pretty kit, set in nice area. V.A. Appraised \$18,000.

OLDER HOME

With great possibilities. 2 Br 2 B home accented with pillars & breezy frt porch. Lot. Lg. cor. lot. Priced frht. \$13,500.

NEAT & PRETTY

Two bdrms home freshly painted, crptd tile, central air, only \$10,000. New weds. East side. \$13,900.

ECONOMY PLUS

3 Bdrms, 1 bath, crpt and fence. Low monthly rent and easy move in make this a good buy.

MOBILE HOME

Low move in. Has w/ & dr, drps, tile floor, central air, 2 br, 1 1/2 baths. Country club park. Payments \$154 mo.

263-7331 - Ask for Ann or Sherry for results in the Classified Section.

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2524
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

LAJUNTA ST.

Just listed this lovely 3 bedrooms, kitchen and den comb. with exposed beams, built in range and oven, central heat and refrigerated air duct, ample storage, double carport, fenced, corner lot, all for \$22,000.

1516 TUCSON

—New on the market, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 16x16 living room, carpeted, single garage, near all schools and jr. college. Total \$14,500.

1516 WOOD

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, refrigerated air duct, carpeted, separate den, fenced. Total \$10,000.

1503 AVION

3 bedrooms, 10x11 kitchen, washer-connections, fenced. Total \$10,000.

OLDER HOME

—Six rooms, stucco house, also has a 2 room and bath in rear, total \$17,000, needs some work.

GREATEST BUSINESS LOCATION

—In town-410 Gregg, just \$15,000.

DOUGLASS ADDITION

—3 bedroom brick, carpeted, tile fence, nice and clean. Total \$17,000.

GARDEN CITY HWY.

—98 acres with water well. Total \$25,500.

SHAFFER REALTOR

263-8251

2 BDRM + BDRM & BTH IN REAR

ReDecorated. Neat & clean.

FORSAN SCH

2 Bdrms, 2 Bath, Den, Bdrms, 2 Carports, 5 Acres, \$30,500.

OUT OF CITY

3 Bdrms, den, dble gar, new carpet, gd well, 4 acre.

2 BDRM-Den, new steel siding, needs work.

\$12,000.

GRASSLAND

10 to 20 acre brick 10 miles south of Big Spring on Garden City Highway. Financing available with 8 per cent interest, 3400 per acre. Call F.W. White, 267-2176 after 6:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

10 to 20 acre brick 10 miles south of Big Spring on Garden City Highway. Financing available with 8 per cent interest, 3400 per acre. Call F.W. White, 267-2176 after 6:00.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

INDIVIDUAL INTERESTED IN buying a brick, three bedroom, two bath house with double garage or carport. After 5:00, call 263-4266.

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

McDONALD REALTY
611 Rumlens 263-7615
HOME 263-4835

LOW-LOW-LOW

—equity. Only \$1,500. down & assume FHA loan. \$121.00 per month payments. Apple pie condition. 3 br 1 1/2 bath, garage, corner lot, 3 bks to Marcy school.

\$10,500 - THE MOST

Autos M-10
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA Four door, power and air, good condition. \$1,700. Call 263-8879.

ROBBY'S USED CARS
1976 FORD 150 PICKUP - Low miles, loaded.
1975 FORD 150 PICKUP - Low miles, loaded.

Boats M-13
FOR SALE: 1975 Aluminum bass boat, 1975 50 horsepower Evinrude motor. Daily drive on trailer. For more information, call 263-8462 after 5:30.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

Bible Fund goal topped

An extra \$50 in gifts arrived at The Herald this morning, pushing the Bible Fund past its \$10,000 objective. The donations were for \$25 each and came from Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Alden Ryan and Mrs. Maymie J. Roberts.

Apartment meters rule

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Cities may issue certificates of occupancy for apartment houses that lack individual utility meters even after a new law takes effect so long as the building permits were issued prior to Jan. 1, 1978.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

1976 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE pop-top loaded, sleeps six. Low mileage. Rice \$6,750. Firm. 263-1236. after 5:00, 263-1405.

20% Discount On All Remaining Starcraft and Venture Trailers in Stock. SHROYER MOTOR CO.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NICE ONE And two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call for more information. 267-2655.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Howard College will be accepting bids on the air conditioning of selected rooms in the Dora Roberts student union building and the administration building.

Kidnapers threaten execution

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - Telephone threats claimed a kidnaped West German industrialist would be executed today.

Two CRMWD execs talk

GAIL - Two Colorado River Municipal Water District representatives talked to the Borden Lions Club about the weather modification program Tuesday morning.

Farm Too many have lost touch

AUSTIN - This summer it took less than 3 per cent of the Texas population to produce the raw agricultural goods for the other 97 per cent.

Miss Cotton contest info

LAMESA - A "Miss Cotton of Dawson County" contest and fashion show luncheon will be held Sept. 23.

Cotton production for '77 estimated

AUSTIN - Cotton production for the High and Low Plains for 1977 is estimated at \$3,450 million bales.

West Texans searching for overdue moisture

AUSTIN - Signs of relief being breathed in Texas today as escaping the hurricane which slammed into Mexico shores Thursday night are tinged with disappointment.

Farm markets

COLEMAN - The market at Coleman Livestock Auction was 31.2 lower on plain and common kinds, with packer cows and bulls about steady.

Public Notice

Johnny Cantrell And Fascination
Featuring: Gordon Myrick, Keith Teel, Susan Watson, Reva Piper.

AMERICANA CLUB
267-9115 15-20 W
Lee's Chinese Garden
324 Runnels 263-8463

associates in the Stammheim prison in Stuttgart. Two news agencies reported receiving similar calls from a terrorist group called the Red Army Faction.

Officials said it was not known whether the calls were authentic, but they were being investigated.

Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel said a letter was found in the Volkswagen microbus used by the kidnapers and then abandoned.

The bloody provocation in Cologne is directed against all of us," Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a special television appearance.

"We have to remain level-headed. Terrorism in the long run doesn't have a chance because the will of the entire nation is pitted against it."

The kidnaping of Schleyer apparently was a sequel to the murder of banker Juergen Ponto in Frankfurt on July 30 and the assassination on April 7 of

Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, who directed the successful prosecution of Baader and two associates.

After the slaying of Ponto, a telephone call to a news agency in Bonn said "more members of the ruling class will be executed" unless "all political prisoners of war" were released.

Schleyer, a 62-year-old director of the Daimler-Benz automobile company, became head of the West German equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers last year.

A frequent television spokesman for business and industry, he was one of the country's best known industrialists and an obvious

target for terrorists. Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told reporters protection for him had been increased two weeks ago.

A total of 21 persons have been killed in terrorist attacks in West Germany in 5 1/2 years. Most of the killings have been blamed on the Baader-Meinhof Gang and its disciples.

Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin were sentenced to life imprisonment in April for bombings at U.S. military installations in the early 1970s in which four American servicemen were killed.

Ulrike Meinhof, the other organizer of the gang, hanged herself in her cell during the trial.

Track improvements to cost about \$35,000

LAMESA - The high school track is to be brought up to competition standards with a Resolite covering which was approved by the board of trustees recently.

The trustees authorized calling for bids on the track, which is expected to run about \$35,000. They also approved components for a sound system to be used throughout the school system.

Bennie Lybrand, a local farmer, met with the board outlining the need for a good system in the high school choir program.

In the past, the choir and other groups have had to borrow sound system components for special programs.

Trustees were also advised that the installation of the evaporative air conditioners will be delayed, due to confounding in the shipment of the new equipment.

Big Spring native to head national unit

J.L. Robinson, who was born and raised in Big Spring, was named National President of the Second Indianhead Association in Orlando, Fla., recently.

Robinson joined the Army in November 1940 and took his recruit training at Dodd Field, Tex. He was then assigned to the Second Indianhead Division, 38th Infantry, K Co., at Camp Bullis, Tex.

He moved to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1941 in time for maneuvers in Louisiana. He was elevated to the rank of corporal in 1941 and sergeant the following year.

Robinson had airborne training at Fort Sam Houston, Infantry Ranger and Infantry Ski Troop training at Camp McCoy.

He made staff sergeant in 1943 and left Camp McCoy with the division for Ireland. He later participated in five campaigns - at Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Northern France and Central Europe.

He received a battlefield commission in Belgium in January 1945 and was raised to the rank of First Lieutenant in April that same year.

He returned to the division after a month's leave. He married in 1945. His wife is named Helen and is from La Crosse, Wis. He returned to Camp Swift, Tex., where the division was stationed at the time. He was placed on inactive duty in November 1945 until 1953, when he received his release.

Following the war, the Robinsons settled in Las Crosse, Wis., where he was employed by the Farley Sausage Co. The Robinsons remained there until 1962, when they moved to Geneva,

BARBECUE BRISKET

- POTATO SALAD
BAKED BEANS
ONION
JALAPENO
CORN BREAD
Includes Salad Bar

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food - Good Service"
1-20 87 Phillips 66 Truck Stop

The Old Park Inn Under New Management
Now Renamed 'THE QUEEN BEE' Mutt & Margaret & Martha
DELICIOUS ORIENTAL COOKING ORDERS TO GO. 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. American Food Too!

ARNOLD'S Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets" 1307 Gregg Ph. 267-685

RITZ I NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00 RATED PG

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

RITZ II NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00 RATED PG FEATURES 7:15 & 9:10

GREASED LIGHTNING

R/70 THEATER OPEN 7:45 RATED PG

FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH

JET DRIVE-IN NOW SHOWING OPEN 8:15 RATED PG

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

BARBECUE BRISKET

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT

The Old Park Inn Under New Management

THE QUEEN BEE

DELICIOUS ORIENTAL COOKING

Johnny Cantrell And Fascination

LEE'S CHINESE GARDEN

Public Notice

Public Notice

Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page.