'The crossroads of West Texas'

The protest was staged by Concerned Taxpayers of Ector County

No city officials attended the bur-

ning, and a symbolic cup of tea set

aside for mayor Dick McManigle

Members of the protest group

placed a sign on the cup saying, "A Free Cup of Tea For the Mayor.

McManigle had been quoted saying

that the tea party was "an opportunity for Odessa to get a free cup of tea.

Members of the protest group

charged the city council with "misuse

Jim Coonce, who attended the protest, said "If the council doesn't do

something, we'll be getting rid of

them. The people are sick and tired of

taxes and that is the general attitude

of our oil field, which is the backbone

Ray Britton, leader of the protest,

said "The power to tax is the power to

destroy and we are seeing this power

The revaluation could add an extra

\$1.5 million to county tax rolls.

Protests began last week when about

400 citizens said taxes increased from

50 to 500 percent for some property

City councilmen say the revaluation

was necessary to equalize property

values. They have advocated a cut in

the tax rate for next year. However,

opponents of the revaluation have said

that a tax cut is not good enough,

adding that they want to scrap the

program completely.

Bible Fund slips

past \$6,700 mark

Donations to The Bible Fund inched

over the \$6,700 mark this morning.

Objective in the campaign, which

hopefully will end before school gets

under way later this month, is \$10,000.

Included in the \$400 in gifts which

were forwarded during the 24-hour

period ending at noon today were \$100

each from Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF

Checks should be made out to The Bible Fund and forwarded either to

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, First

Baptist Church, or to The Herald, Box

& AM and G.T. Guthrie.

1431, Big Spring 79720.

J.W., Pauline Garrison

Latest gifts included:

J.W., Pauline Garrison, memory Mr., Mrs. A.C. Hart Sunday School, Church of God in Prophecy Martha Foster Circle, Wesley U. Meth. Ch. Lalla Baird Circle, Wesley U. Meth. Ch. Bethany SS Class, First Baptist Church Godden Circle SS Class, Luther Bethel Baptist Ch.

Luther Bethel Baptist Ch. Mr., Mrs. C.G. Miller

Bee Zinn, memory of husband Dr. Houston J. Zinn

G.T. Guthrie Staked Plains Lodge 598, AF & AM

and aimed at city councilmen.

remained untouched.

of taxing power.

of this city.

badly misused.

TAX PROTESTORS: Ray Britton, spokesman for the Concerned Taxpayers Committee, tosses property valuation notices into a barbeque fire Monday night. The group met outside Odessa City Hall to burn recently received tax notices and drink hot tea in a "Boston Tea Party — Odessa style

Angry Odessa taxpayers burn notices in protest

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Angry Odessa taxpayers staged a West Texas version of the "Boston Tea Party" Monday night, burning a barrelful of tax notices to protest a recent property revaluation.

About 100 protesters got a telegram of support from Howard Jarvis, author of California's Proposition 13.

Abilene attorney named to 11th appeals bench



DICKENSON

Charles Robert Dickenson of Abilene, who won the Democratic nomination for the position of judge on the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in the June primary, was named Monday to the court by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Dickenson replaces Judge Bryan Bradbury, who resigned effective Aug. 31. Judge Bradbury has served since April 1 when Associate Justice Esco Walter retired.

Dickenson will have no Republican opponent in November.

Dickenson has practiced law in Abilene for 18 years. He plans to resign as a member of the law firm of Wagstaff, Harrell, Pope, Alvis, Dickenson and Erwin Aug. 31 before assuming the bench the following day.

At 45, Dickenson has served as a member of the grievance committee and chairman of the district admissions committee for the State Bar

He graduated from Texas Tech in 1954 and received his law degree from

The geographic boundaries of the 11th court extend from Lamesa to Stephenville and Seymour to Brownwood, embracing 23 counties, including Howard.

Aggies schedule barbecue Thursday

The Big Spring A&M Club will hold its 25th annual Scholarship Barbecue

The event will take place in the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. Price for the meal is \$3.50 for adults and children under 12

PRICE 15c

Guardsmen protecting non-striking firemen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Rifletoting National Guardsmen protected non-striking firefighters, and 39 people, mostly striking police officers, were arrested for violating a dusk-todawn curfew as Memphis waited out its latest round of labor strife.

But despite the dual strikes by police and firefighters, crime was reported down in the curfew-quieted metropolitan area of 800,000 and fire officials said there was little sign of the widespread arson that marked a firemen's strike five weeks ago.

Most of the 18 fire runs made Monday by fire department supervisors and non-striking members of the International Association of Firefighters were described as minor. During a normal weekday, Memphis records an average 66 fires between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Guardsmen accompanied the firefighters, as well as standing watch over fire houses and police precinct stations. The wildcat firefighters' strike

showed signs of weakening late Monday, but there was no indication of a quick end to the police strike, now in its fifth day.

A federal mediator failed Monday to get city officials and the Memphis Police Association together in an effort to end the walkout.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler said the strikers were trying to close down Memphis and that the city was taking applications for their jobs. He said the personnel office had received more than 2,000 applications.

Fire department officials said 13 of the city's 48 fire stations were fully manned with both supervisory personnel and nonstriking firefighters.

Fire Director Robert Walker said a steady stream of firemen had called in offering to report for duty. "They called in and said 'We want to come to work,' and we said 'Come on,' It was the greatest message I've had all

However, Chandler said striking policemen and firefighters were hospital employees and workers of the city-owned light, gas and water division to join them on the picket

The president of the Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council suggested late Monday a city-wide strike in support

of the striking police and firemen. "Our unions are prepared to start

withholding from all industries and businesses our services for an indefinite period," said Tommy Powell, the 60,000-member labor council. "We will not allow the city to run the fire and police unions out.'

Lorene Osborne, president of the Memphis Education Association, which represents 5,200 public school teachers in the city, said her union is asking teachers to avoid crossing police and firefighters' union picket lines if they are stationed at the



AID FOR FIRE VICTIM — A Tennessee Guardsman keeps a vigil as a fireman gives oxygen to girl overcome by smoke at a residential fire in Memphis, Monday night.

(AP WIREPHOTO The girl was rushed to a hospital as the firefighters joined a strike underway by the police.

Change could help young male drivers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Young male drivers, particularly single ones, would do hand springs if the Legislature approves a plan now before the House Auto Insurance

Subcommittee Chairman Gene Green, D-Houston, said Monday he thinks the subcommittee will recommend abolishing the use of age, sex and marital status as factors in setting car

insurance rates. This would end the rating system that now forces a single male driver under the age of 21 to pay three times the normal rate if he owns his own

The subcommittee will vote on its

report next month. Ending age, sex and marital distinctions was endorsed in testimony Monday by Massachusetts insurance commissioner James Stone but was criticized by spokesmen for

insurance companies "It is time we stopped the practice of deciding a young, male, urban driver is guilty until proven innocent," said Stone, who put a stop to rating distinctions based on sex, age and marital status in his state.

Company spokesmen said the high rates paid by young male drivers are justified by their accident experience as a group. They said a Massachusetts-style rating system would cut rates on 10.5 percent of the vehicles in Texas but raise them on

expense as an invited witness of the subcommittee. The subcommittee proposal would

Stone traveled to Texas at state

replace Texas' 18 auto rating

categories - based largely on age, sex and marital status - with only

There would be separate classifications only for drivers with less than three years' experience, farmers and those who use their cars in business. Inexperienced motorists with driver education would be rated separately. All others - regardless of age - would be in the "standard" classification.

Stone said Massachusetts makes heavy use of merit rating, punishing drivers who cause accidents with additional premiums.

"The individual driving record is the most important variant in premium calculations," Stone said. Stone said a 12 percent reduction in auto rates this year "is principally a dividend of our new system.

William Huff, senior vice president and general counsel of Employers Insurance of Texas, said young male drivers should be rated separately.

"Assuming that most drivers are licensed on their 16th birthdays, they would have had three years experience at age 19. The Department of Public Safety figures show ages 19-25 are the peak of accident involvement," Huff said.

He said the draft report makes "a lot of pious statements that the criteria used in our present classification plan are 'socially unacceptable.'

Huff said if the insurance-buying public knew the potential effect of the draft's proposals on most policyholders, "you would find that proposed change to be not only 'socially' but also 'politically'

Officials will investigate ambulance service options

City and Howard County officials will investigate all options before signing any contracts for continued ambulance services said City Manager Harry Nagel this morning.

"We have made contacts with several companies in other areas, and we'll be looking into a number of possibilities," said Nagel. "We (the city) would prefer not to be in the ambulance business, but that is also an option," he added.

After notification that Alert Ambulance Service would be unable to continue service to the city and county, city firefighters were called some firemen with EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) training. Fortyfive minutes after we heard from Alert we had an ambulance service in operation," said Nagel.

County Judge Bill Tune and Nagel had hoped to meet with attorneys of Emergency Medical Services, a branch of an El Paso-based ambulance service, Monday. EMS officials cancelled the meeting when it was learned that representatives of the El Paso branch would be unable to

As of this morning no new meeting

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Markets deadline

Q. Why has the Big spring Herald quit running the livestock market sales from here and surrounding areas?

A. Since the national markets do not come across the Associated Press wire until after noon daily - the copy deadline for the Herald - we depend on other sources to get the livestock markets. On Mondays, area newspapers do not run the markets; it has been an oversight that the Herald has not been publishing the markets on other days. We will try to

Calendar: Demo delegates to meet

Howard County delegates and alternates to the State Democratic Convention, Sept. 15-16 in Fort Worth, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the county courthouse. Jane Ray, newly elected secretary of the county executive committee, said convention housing will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY Big Spring football players in grades 9-12 will be issued shoes and socks at the athletic offices of the high school all day.

Offbeat: Vice president of what?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being an important national politician may be an ego-gratifying job, but for everyone's balloon, there's someone with a

Here is the recollection of a conversation which took place Thursday morning between a federal government telephone operator and an Associated Press reporter.

Operator: May I help you? Reporter: Hello, can you give the the number for Walter Mondale's

Operator: Could you spell the last name please?

Reporter: M-O-N-D-A-L-E. Pause

Operator: Who is he with? Reporter: He's the vice president? Operator: Vice president of what?

Reporter: Vice president of the United States.

Operator: You need Capitol Hill information. That number is. ...

Tops on TV: Stars of Mexico

"Three's Company" stars Suzanne Somers and John Ritter travel south of the border for the CBS special "Festival Of The Stars: Mexico." The show, which will feature a variety of American and Mexican creative artists, airs at 8 p.m. For late night viewing, don't miss the classic, "Destry Rides Again," with Jimmy Stewart and Marlene Dietrich.

Inside: Magazine markets

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE MARKET is becoming dominated by foreign owners. See page 5A.

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Outside: Warm

Warm to hot temperatures with highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s are forecast through Wednesday. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today, with a 20 per cent chance of showers tonight.



Farmers in Howard County singing cotton crop 'blues'

This year's cotton crop is a disaster

That was a statement that all of the farmers apparently agreed upon at the monthly agriculture breakfast at Herman's Restaurant here

Although farmers in Howard County planted an excess of 110,000 acres this year, an all-time high; because of drought, some are guessing that there will only be 15,000 bales harvested this year.

"Guesstimations" range all the way up to 30,000 bales which is a light harvest compared to last year's

Digest

Rabbit to cost more

DETROIT (AP) — The first U.S.-built 1979

Volkswagen Rabbit to go on sale in this country

costs \$200 more than its 1978 West German-built

The middle-of-the-line Rabbit Custom two-door

built at New Stanton, Pa., will carry a suggested

retail price of \$4,899 compared to \$4,699 for a

comparable '78 model built overseas, said VW

Nearly half the \$200 increase is because a radio is

standard equipment on the domestic 1979 model but

was not on the 1978 imported car, and the rest is the

result of minor improvements and a normal model

Prosecutor is named

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Lexington attorney

Cecil F. Dunn has been named special prosecutor to

reopen the state investigation of the Beverly Hills

The appointment was requested last week by Gov.

Julian Carroll, who expressed concern about dif-

ferences between the state's findings on the May

1977 disaster and the Campbell County grand jury's

The grand jury returned no indictments in the

fire, which killed 165 people at the Southgate, Ky.,

nightclub. However, the earlier Kentucky State

Police report was critical of the club's owners, cited

violations of fire codes and was critical of state fire

State welfare down

HONOLULU (AP) - State welfare officials

report a 50 percent decrease in the number of

general assistance applications in the two months

since a stricter state welfare law took effect last

Such applications averaged 1,200 a month before

The new law prohibits state-financed general

assistance payments to single, able-bodied adults

under the age of 55 who are without dependent

children. It furthermore requires applicants to be

'bonafide' residents of Hawaii, saying "physical

presence in the state is not sufficient if no other

Lawsuit dismissed

charging New York and New Jersey agencies and

officials with polluting ocean waters and killing

marine life has been dismissed by a U.S. district

pollution caused algae growth in 1976 that covered

up to 20 miles offshore. Algae destroyed marine

plant life and shellfish and resulted in the collapse

of many industries dependent on marine life, the

Judge H. Curtis Meanor said Monday the court

The National Sea Clammers Association alleged

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A \$500 million lawsuit

form of proof is provided."

association charged.

predecessor, according to VW of America.

spokesman Herbert Williamson.

change-over price increase, he said.

Supper Club fire.

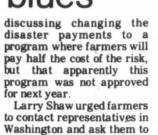
report.

Tim Hall of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, explained details of the cotton disaster (low yield) payments that will be available.

He explained that there is no deadline for farmers to decide whether to simply plow up the crop and take a total loss or wait and compile the loss on boll count.

Each individual farmer is able to choose, since the payments are compiled on only one-third of the target price, or .173 cents per pound figured on a break-even price of 52 cents

Hall pointed out that Washington has been



the change proposed by the Carter Administration. Mickey Loftin told the farmers a few details of the Farmers Home Adminis tration 1978 Credit Act, but explained that more details should reach them during the next few weeks.

keep the present system of

payments set up in recent

years, rather than making

He will return in September to the farmers to further explain the loans that will be available to farmers suffering an economic loss that affects their credit.

Two bank representatives were also among the group attending this morning's meeting, and are interested in the credit act and its implications.

County Agent Bruce Griffith pointed out that there is no limit of disaster payments. Hall told the group, however, that there is a limit on deficiency payments.

Around 20 farmers signed up for the plow up when the disaster payments were first approved, but most are waiting to see how the crop matures. Those who know that the crop is not going to make are apparently keeping it as a ground cover as long as possible to keep from losing their top soil.

In-service begins Aug. 28 at Sands break into Professional

ACKERLY - Superindoor of the pharmacy when Patrolman Mike Eggleston tendent Bill Everett, new to the Sands Independent School District, announces that school starts Aug. 31. HC nursing Teacher in-service begins Aug. 28.
New high school principal class hosting

is Dave Smith and Dicky Lepard is new football coach. Dennis Laurenay is his assistant. New trans-portation superintendent is Kenneth Harding. Randy Walls takes over as business manager. Also new is Zelda Bilbo who will teach Title 1, Nina Riddle, teachers aide; director and teaching in-Mrs. Dave Smith secretary structor of the Howard for the superintendent; College Vocational Nursing Frdalyn Everett, title reading

In addition to those mentioned the faculty includes Jeanie Johnson, kindergarten, Margaret Brown, first grade, Donita Cunningham, second grade, Leta Phemister, third grade Eva Burns, fifth grade, Charles Jones, science, Kathy Blagrave, homemaking, Charlene Gibbs, library and English and Lon

McDonald, Vocational Ag. Also Delmer Turner, math, Stan Pulliam, history and high school basketball, Strickland, nurse, Travis Mulanax, math, Thelma Murphy, English, and Debra Tate, English,

Eddie Herm serves as president of the school board, A.D. Reed, vice-Derwood president, Blagrave, secretary, Wayne Webb, Mike Grigg, Richard Parker, and Derrell Bear-

Purdue, collided at 1700 E. It will be held at 8 p.m. on 4th, 12:02 p.m. Friday, in the Dora Roberts Vehicles driven by Jimmy Student Union Building. Newsom, 1206 Nolan, and Joe Lee, 1600 State, collided The public is invited. A in the lot of the Seven Eleven special invitation is extended Store at 11th and Johnson, to former students, friends and acquaintances

tertainment by Lydia Molina, graduate of Howard College Vocational Nursing program and former student of Mrs. Amos. Mrs. Molina is nurse to Dr. Clyde Thomas at Hall-Bennett Hospital. program. The reception committee

LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING — It looks like rain in this

picture taken Monday, but none came. Farmers in Howard County and the surrounding cotton country

agree that any rain now is too late for most of the

Old, young thugs

keep cops hopping

Old and young burglars arrived and made the arrest.

Damage to the door was

An American flag was

stolen from the pole outside

the Morris Robertson Body

Shop, 207 S. Goliad,

sometime Sunday night. The

stars and stripes were

Debra Deweese, 3706

Dixon, reported that a man

entered her home, 7:20 p.m.

Monday, and slugged and

kicker her in the stomach.

Police will investigate

G. Ben Bancroft, 700

Avondale, noticed Sunday

afternoon that the keys to his

1972 GMC pickup were not in

their usual place. Further

investigation showed that

The missing truck was

Vandals broke two win-

dows in the home of W.E.

Moren, 1301 11th, sometime

early Monday morning.

Damage was estimated at

mishaps

Vehicles driven by Lois

Howard Crocker Jr., 1740

1705 Scurry, and

the pickup wasn't either.

estimated at \$125.

valued at \$35.33.

further today.

valued at \$1,000.

reported Monday.

Two

Eason.

Police beat-

were busy Monday

Intruders pried open doors

to two rooms at the Holiday

Inn, 300 Tulane, sometime

Monday, two television sets

and bedspreads from both

rooms were stolen, resulting

A male juvenile was

arrested 9:20 p.m. Monday

after allegedly trying to

Pharmacy. The youth had

broken the glass in the front

Mrs. Amos

Department.

The 1977-78 Vocational

Nursing Class of Howard

College is hosting an in-

formal reception to honor

Mrs. Johnnie Amos, retiring

present or former students

will be held with en-

in a loss of \$638 to the inn.

The program provides is made up of Betty Lloyd, education grants and-or chairman, and members loans to public law en-Diane Pence, Diana Shep- forcement and criminal pard, Eva Bankston, Ruby justice personnel and to Bagley, Wanda Belcher students who are committed Dean Berriball, and Mariorie Goodwin. Wanda justice system.

Belcher is in charge of Awards may cover the cost of tuition and manditory fees. Grants are available only to currently employed criminal justice personnel and may be up to \$400 per improvements revealed semester or \$250 per quarter.

Loans are availble only to full-time students currently employed or preparing for

Thursday.

BIG SPRINGER ON STAFF - Miss Linda Burnett, daughter of Mr. and mrs. E.C. Burnett, 108 Circle Drive, Big Spring, is currently serving as Administrative Assistant to Jim Baker, candidate for Texas Attorney General. Here she visits with Baker about plans for his future visit to Big Spring. Baker was President Ford's 1976 National Campaign Manager and is a former Under Secretary of Commerce. Miss Burnett has been serving in her position since the first of the year when Baker announced his

Developers constructing 'cave' home FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) — Two Fort Worth men think cave men might have been on the right track.

Real estate broker Robert Needham and architect Frank Moreland say they hope to build one of the nation's first housing developments in which homes are built into earthen mounds

Needham said the homes will have about 2,000 square feet of space, will cost about \$61,000 and will eventually enjoy "zero energy bills."

The houses won't be buried. Moreland said they would look like "a home shoved into a hill sideways.' One side of the earth-covered house would be open, with lots of window space and the other three sides would be set into a shrub-covered hill.

"People will be surprised how ordinary they look from the inside," Needham said.

dryland cotton farmers anyway and that disaster payments for drought will be heavy in this region of the

Tehuacana, Tex.

children.

granddaughter.

A. F. Hill

Aug. 26, 1933, in Big Spring.

She survives him, as do two

sons, John Howard Garrison,

Arlington, and Donald D.

Garrison, El Paso; two

daughters, Mrs. Gerald

(Daury) Cockrell, Big

Spring, and Mrs. John

Nelda) Shanks, Hobbs,

Other survivors include

two sisters, Mrs. Malcolm

(Pearl) Conner and Mrs.

of Dallas and one great-

by three brothers, Lawlis,

N.M., and seven grand-

Deaths



JOHN W. GARRISON

John Garrison

John W. Garrison, who would have been 77 Aug. 23, died unexpectedly at his home about 5 a.m., today, Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mr. Garrison had been in 807 E. 13th St declining health in recent months and had been to see a A.F. Hill, 79, of Big Spring,

doctor Monday Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral died at 1:05 a.m. today in a

Mr. Garrison, a Big Spring year illness. resident since 1929, was born

Birthright community, to the with Rev. William H. Hatler, late Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baptist Temple, and Rev. Garrison. Until his retirement in Christian Church,

1969, he was a line foreman ficiating. for Texas Electric Service Company.

He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, which he served at varying times as Sunday superintendent, a teacher and on the board of trustees.

made by participating

schools. Persons interested

the student financial aid

officer or criminal justice

program director at Howard

The fund award for

Howard College will be

College at Big Spring.

Russell

local hospital after a one-Services will be at 3:30 Aug. 23, 1901, in Hopkins p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-County, Texas, near the Pickle Rosewood Chapel

William H. Smythe, First Burial will be at IOOF

Section of Mount Olive Memorial Park. Born June 15, 1899, Mr. Hill

May 13, 1920 at Gainesville. They moved to Big Spring in She preceded him in death Dec. 22, 1972. He owned and

operated a laundry for many years and also was in the Real estate business before retiring. He married Rosa Lee Gilliland Nov. 5, 1973 in Big

Spring. He was a member of Baptist Temple Church and Mullins Lodge 273 IOOF. He was also a member of Rebekah Lodge 284. Survivors include his wife,

Rosa Lee, of the home; a daughter-in-law, Joyce Hill, El Paso; two step-sons, Elton Gilliland, Odessa, and Dwight Gilliland, Arlington; five grandchildren; two

Car-truck-train mishap triggers three deaths

Another death occurred from the car-truck-train accident near Carlsbad, N.M., which took the life of little Cody Neill, son of the Stanton Publisher Terry Neil and his wife Nancy last

a truck driven by Charles E. both of Dallas. Flippin of Valentine crashed into the rear of the vehicle Honeymoon driven by Lonnie Stephens of Fort Stockton which was stopped waiting for a train to

A deputy sheriff from Carlsbad, who had a heart attack at the scene of the accident, died Sunday. The truck driver has also died. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens

who are grandparents of the child, are in stable condition at the Providence Hospital in El Paso where they have undergone surgery for broken facial bones and other injuries.

Academy plans open house

Open house will be held at the Big Spring Christian Academy from 7 p.m., to 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday and from 1 p.m., until 10

Additional information can be obtained by dialing 267-

graduated from great-grandchildren; eight Sulphur Springs High School step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren; and Westminister College at and a brother, O.L. Hill, He married Pauline Hart Ranger

W.W. Lewis William W. Lewis, 86, died

at 7 p.m. Monday in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Monroe Teeters, First Baptist Church of Coahoma, and Royce Clay, 14th and Main Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Born March 18, 1892 in

He was preceded in death Erath County, Mr. Lewis married Katie Pauline Roy and Otis, and two sisters, Mrs. Macon Pat-Simmons Dec. 24, 1914 in Eagle Cove. Mrs. Lewis terson and Mrs. Frank preceded him in death March 18, 1974. The family is at home at He had lived in the Luther

community from 1926 until moving to Coahoma in 1970. He was a Methodist

Survivors include two sons, Vernon E. Lewis, Big Spring and Auda Vee Lewis, Coahoma; a daughtger, Mrs. Maurine Kelley, Coahoma; six sisters, Mrs. R.H. Owens, Midway, Mrs. I.J. Loper, Abilene, Mrs. E.E. Cooper, Fort Worth, Jewell Lewis, Sweetwater, Mrs. H.L. Gandy, Lockhart and Mrs. D.W. Owens, Abilene; five grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Bertha Jones married Lola Pearl Gordon

COLORADO CITY Bertha Campbell Jones, 48, of Fort Worth died at 8:40 a.m. Sunday at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

The Rev. Adam of the Fort Worth Corinth Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Gerald of Dallas. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home

Born May 28, 1930, in Colorado City, she was a cosmetologist. She married Franzel M. Jones April 21, 1975, in Dallas. She was a member of Corinth Baptist Church of Fort Worth

Survivors include her husband; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell; three sisters, Tina Wallace, Maxine Smith and Linda Anderson, all of Dallas; four brothers, Arlan of Aurora, Colo., Eddie of The child was killed when Humble, Larry and Kerry,

interrupted

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Urgent business is the only reason Christina Onassis Kauzov suddenly returned here without her husband of six days, insist her aunt and her Athens director

"Christina was forced to interrupt her honeymoon (in the Soviet Union) because an urgent business matter arose which demanded her personal presence in Greece," her aunt, Artemis Onassis-Garoufalidou, said Sunday

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lacked jurisdiction on some of the suit's legal points and on other counts the association failed to state a claim upon how relief could be granted.

SHOWS KING WOUND AREA - Dr. Michael Baden, New York City's chief medical examiner, testifies before the House Assassinations Committee Tuesday in Washington as the panel continues its probe into the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. Baden points to a drawing which shows the bullet entry area in Dr. King's neck

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AT& T	6034	Pioneer Natural Gas
Baker Oil	3439	Proctor and Gamble
Baltimore Gas and Electric	271/6	PCA

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American Can	Phelps Dodge 241/4
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Boeing 72	Rosario
Brystol Meyers 35%	Sears and Roebuck
Burlington 187/s	Shell Oil 331/2
Chrysler 121/2	Standard Oil of Calif
Coca Cola	Standard Oil of Indiana 51%
Consolidated Natural Gas 37%	Sun Oil
Continental Oil	Texaco 26%
Cox Broadcasting 461/2 47	Texas Eastern 291/8
Dow Corning	Texas Gas and Trans
Dr. Pepper	Texas Gulf Sulfur
Eastern Gas and Fuel	Texas Instruments 891/4
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KLONDIKE - Recent improvements and additions at Klondike have made it a topnotch modern facility located in the middle of a cotton farming area in Dawson County. James Logan, superintendent, announced his

this week. They faculty include

Three new teachers will begin duties in the school system when the new term begins. They are: Wanda Matthews, Janice Cope, P. E., and Ruth Massengale, aide. One position, that of Title 1 Reading, is yet to be filled.

The remainder of the faculty includes: Mary Airhart, Jr. High English, and reading, Barbara Archer, Jr. Hi, high school science, Bill Brown, girls coach, social studies and physical ed, Shirley Brown, first grade, Conception Casteneda, community aide, Karen Cohorn, second grade, Marian Cohorn, third grade, Mike Cope, Jr. Hi and high school principal, David Corley, Title 1 Migrant reading, Nowlin Cox, Jr. Hi Math and boys basketball

coach. Sue Davis. Com-

mercial teacher. Mickey Finley, Jr. Hi social studies physical ed and Title 1 per academic year. reading, John Harris, Jr. Hi and high school music, band director, Ken Jernigan, Jr. Hi and high school physical ed., Linda Jones, High school home economics

refreshments.

Recent Klondike school

Mildred Koehler, clerk, Othell Langford, fourth grade, Mary Logan, High school English, Carolyn Lowe, kindergarten, John Massengale, Elementary principal, Betty Miller, bookkeeper, Don Minkley, Vocational Ag., Glenn Scott, Jr. Hi and high school social studies, Viola Simmons, fifth grade, Pat Stephens, Jr. Hi English and reading, Alfrieda Sterling, Jr. Hi reading, Florence Strickland, nurse, and Mike

Two new school board members were installed in the spring elections: Dennis Schneider and Jerry Boyer. Ralph Williams, Vernon Holcomb, Alton Barkowsky, Jerry Webb, and Donald Airhart make up the remainder of the board.

Matthews, math.

A short program by Howard College gains \$12,810 to fight crime Congressman Omar Actual awards of grants and-or loans to students are

Burleson advises that Howard College at Big Spring is participating in the law enforcement education

to careers in the criminal

and football coach, Patty criminal justice employment Finley, High School girls and may not exceed \$2,200

p.m., Saturday.

The building is located in Building 484 at the Big Spring Industrial Park. Classes in the academy will get under way Tuesday,

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) RECEIVES ASSISTANCE — Berta Lopez, 73, passenger in a vehicle driven by her daughter, Aurora Hernandez, receives emergency assistance from, left to right, fireman Tony Castillo, and Buddy Owens and Miles Land, both with Emergency Medical Services. Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Hernandez, and Ernesto Marquez, driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident at 3rd and Benton, Monday were all treated and released at Malone-Hogan emergency room. All three injured persons were from

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The Big Spring Evening opening Big Spring High Lions Club heard Mrs. School Steer football game Patricia Lawlis speak about Sept. 15.
the daily activities and the There will be carreyouts

annually just prior to the

need for volunteers at the available or the barbecue Westside Day Care Center at can be eaten there. Tickets their regular meeting can be purchased for \$3 per plate from any Evening It was ladies night. M.L. Lions Club member or by Kirby presided. contacting Squeaky Plans are being finalized Thompson. Catering will be for the Lions barbecue held do ne by Al's Barbecue.

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County tax office

\$81,000 budget gains approval

Howard County commissioners approved a proposed \$81,000 budget for the Howard County Tax Appraisal office at their afternoon session Monday

The commissioners had earlier refused a proposed \$140,000 budget, saying their maximum acceptable budget for the office was \$75,000. But the new budget was approved as presented by Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar, with only the comment that the new budget appeared to have been adequately pared

The budget now faces approval from the Howard College Board of Trustees before it can be put into effect, but the junior college is expected to follow the county's lead.

In other action, the commissioners did not meet with representatives of Emergency Medical Service, but a meeting is expected sometime this week to discuss continued

The commissioners also appointed election judges and

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TESCO must have more money

Shocking testimony

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"I'm convinced that if the

commission had granted the

full \$79 million TESCO would

Marquardt testified.

seems to be proceeding

AUSTIN - The president of Texas Electric Service Company testified today that his firm must have more money to make costly conversions to alternate fuel for generating electricity. But attorneys for the other side said TESCO is moving too fast away from oil and gas as a generated fuel.

William G. Marquardt told a Public Utility Commission hearing that his company's conversion to lignite and nuclear generation will benefit TESCO customers by assuring an adequate supply of energy in the future.

"It takes six to seven years to build a lignite plant, and 10 to 12 years to build a nuclear plant," Marquardt said. You've got to plan for the future. You've got to build these plants."

The other appraisal board agencies have already approved

ambulance service in Big Spring.

alternates for the upcoming general election.

Charlie Merritt Emilio Molina Jeanette Mansfield Nan Buske Billy T. Smith James Barr O.R. Crow Mrs. Billy T. Smith Mrs. Jack Wolf Loyd Underwood

Mrs. Ray Echols Mrs. L.T. Shoults Mrs. Evelyn Pachall E.M. Newton Robert Merrick

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Mrs. Harold Cain

minutes changes or additions to the television lineup tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's

Leisure. UPDATES FOR TUESDAY

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the Texas Municipal League, told the hearing officer that p.m., Wednesday in the and disbursements for July for the utility commission, TESCO deserves between said the conversion to nuclear and lignite fuels \$21 million and \$22 million Room.

faster than is necessary, and The hearing officer, Phil heard on organizational that is costing TPL Ricketts, will make a recommendation to the "The speed with which you three-member commission are building these plants after hearing all the seems to me to be building a testimony. The commission new company from the ground up," Bell said. must rule on the rate request within 60 days.

Marquardt is the first witness in a hearing on Rignon Edwards TESCO's request for an

additional \$110 million in recommended

more revenue

The hearing, which is SWEETWATER - Rignon expected to last two weeks, Edwards of Sweetwater has comes just one year after the been recommended to be a PUC granted TESCO a, \$44 member of the State Department of Highways The firm had sought a \$79 and Public Transportation million increase at that time Commission.

The Chamber of Comproved amount was inmerce Surface Transportation Committee "Our financial situation is decided Monday recommend Edwards.

Gov. Doiph Briscoe is The PUC staff is recommending a \$37 million expected to make an appointment to the commission Edwards, if appointed,

would fill a seat vacated by

Charles Simmons of Dallas. have come back here seeking more," Bell said. T5 + L0T5+ Don Butler, attorney for various cities opposing the hike under the umbrella of

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sit in regular session at 4 Chamber's Conference will also be given

Council reports will be

The board of directors of affairs, public affairs, the Big Spring Area economic development and Chamber of Commerce will community development. A statement of receipts

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Terrorist bill message loud and clear

Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, whose career in public life has had its peaks and valleys, may be on to something

Ribicoff has introduced a piece of legislation which his peers can ill afford to ignore. Fact is, Ribicoff's proposals may rank right up there with the better legislative bills to come along in a long time.

THE SENATOR'S BILL, tagged the Omnibus Anti-Terrorist Act, would require the president to publish a list of nations which aid and abet

I can tell you what happened.

We have five in 2-A, not including myself. You wouldn't be interested in

renting your daybed to my grand-

"No, thank you. We're not taking in

"It seems a pity to let so much

space go to waste. You must be big

with the housing commissar. So tell

me, how does it feel to be a Russian

"I love it. We're so happy. The only

thing is, Mrs. Federov, I can't seem to

get my husband's collars clean with

"COMRADE NEWLYWED, that is

called in Soviet, ring-around-the-

collar. All our men have it. If you

don't have ring-around-the-collar the

government knows you're not working

hard enough, and they give you worse

"Then you don't think I should

"To what? How many soap com-

"There was something else, Mrs.

panies do you think we have in this

Federov. I can't seem to get the

cabbage smells out of my kitchen. Do

you know of a deodorizer that will do

"Lenin's Airwick, Just four sprays

"You can't buy it. They haven't

made it for three years. And don't

worry about clean linoleum either. I

haven't seen a can of wax in he store

since my brother and sister-in-law

moved in with us. I'll give you 100

rubles a month if you take my grand-

father. He'll just sit in the chair and

"MRS. FEDEROV, we really don't

"Of course, I want to serve him

"It's too late today. All the good

meat is gone by 10 o'clock in the

morning. You have to get in line at 7

a.m. at the People's Butcher Store if

home and his dinner won't be ready.

'What will I do? Sergei will come

'What about giving him a TV

"Do you have TV dinners in the

'No, but we will someday. It's in

'Well, thank you, Mrs. Federov,

you've been a big help., There's a lot

more to living in Moscow than I

thought. I didn't realize there were so

about shortages Orlov will have to

"Bite your tongue. If you complain

"He's the block warden. He reports

on all of us to the KGB. Three reports

on you by Orlov, and you're going to

have to take my grandfather in

you want something for dinner.

need the money. My main concern is

getting dinner for my husband."

and your kitchen will smell fresh and

"Where can I buy some?"

won't be any bother.

"You want meat?

meat.

dinner?'

Soviet Union?'

report you.

our next five-year plan.

many consumer shortages.

whether you want to or not.

'Who is Orlov?''

father, would you?'

housewife?"

this Red Star soap.'

change detergents?'

the trick?"

beautiful.

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Cristina in

Moscow

terrorism and, ever more importantly, require retaliatory action

If the bill passes as it was packaged, it would further ban the airlines of such nations from landing in this country and would allow for other economic sanctions against such countries.

Certainly those nations which aid and do nothing to discourage terrorists should suffer the consequence; unless they do, we can't hope to end the extremists' menace.

Removal of landing rights from those nations' airlines is an appropriate step. So, too, would be the severing where possible of all trade.

Since many of the nations most flagrantly in support of terrorist groups are also our foreign oil suppliers, however, enforcing such a trade embargo may not be entirely

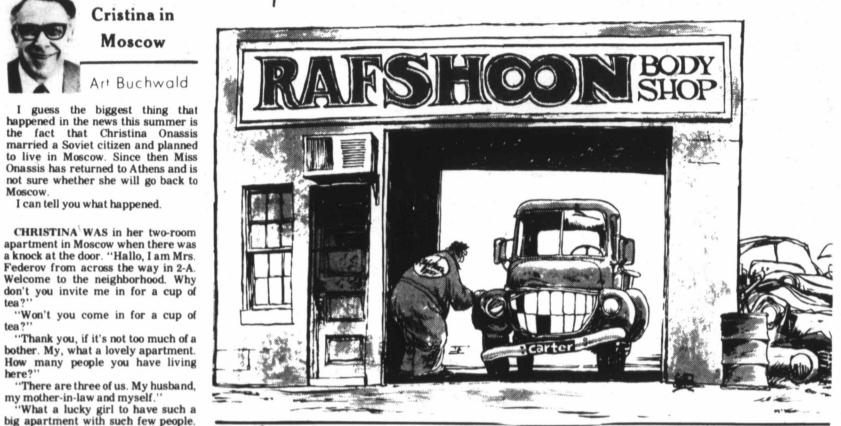
IF WE CAN, however, shift our oil purchases to nations who want no part of terrorist support and make clear

our intention to take such action at the earliest opportunity, the message would be loud and clear.

It is true we are heavily dependent upon certain raw materials now found in abundance in this country. It is also true that most nations depend heavily upon goods manufactured or services provided almost wholely by this

Ribicoff's bill is so sound, look for one of those silly riders to be attached to it providing each congressman with







Her thyroid treatment is on target

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor has started me on a mild thyroid therapy and says he will gradually increase the dosage. He wants my system to become adjusted to the medicine gradually and wants to know any changes I note in my general health. The only change I noted was a lessening of the tight feeling in my throat. Since then, nothing. Does this mean it is not helping now? Is he being overly cautious? I have a metabolism problem and I have slowly developed a weight problem that I can't correct, even on very strict dieting. The doctor doesn't want me to use water pills or appetite depressants. He has done several blood tests, one of which was for thyroid function. I'd appreciate your comments. - J.S.

You should be thankful you physician who is doing all the right things in the right way. You'll have to explain to me what you think being 'overly cautious' means. It certainly is meaningless in connection with the thyroid gland and thyroid medicine. Sounds to me as though the present medicine has had its effect on your thyroid gland (the lessening of neck

As to your weight problem, that, too, can be a sign of low thyroid activity, which your doctor verified by tests. It can be controlled by a lowcalorie diet, and control of the thyroid should help as well. The schedule for thyroid medicine adjustment sounds reasonable to me.

My newest booklet, "How Your Thyroid Works for You," has had unexpected popularity. I say "unexpected" because one would not expect such interest in what is, after all, a most complicated gland. You may want to read it for other answers about treatment. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my doctor told me I had erythema nodosum. My legs have blotches or nodes that are red and hurt. What could be the cause and what is the best way to cure this? - Mrs. D.B.

Erythema nodosum means red nodules. Can be due to a strep infection or to a drug sensitivity. The nodules are tender and change from red to brown. Antibiotics such as penicillin are used if there is infection. Discontinuing suspected drugs will also end the problem. Such drugs may be iodides (in some vitamin preparations), bromides, sulfa preparations or contraceptives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I get chronic infections due to a narrow urethra. The doctor dilates my urethra every few weeks to stretch it. Will this procedure in time correct the con-nerves emerge serving the pain areas dition and eliminate my infections? —

Mrs. H.K. You do not mention taking medicine for your infection. That plus the dilation (stretching) of the urinary outlet (urethra) should eventually clear matters up. Your urine needs to be examined to identify the organism causing the infection and to pinpoint where it originates. Then the proper antibiotic can be selected. This may have to be continued for some time.

An abnormally narrow urethra, especially in women, can be an in-

direct cause of serious kidney infection. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain what the medical term 'myalgia' means? The doctor said I

have it. The muscles in my back, hips, buttocks and legs are awfully sore. I am 61 and have had this for about three years. -A.N.

"Myalgia" is muscle pain broad diagnosis. I couldn't guess what is causing it. Fibrositis (inflammation of the fibrous tissue of muscles, joints, ligaments and tendons) is one cause of myalgia. There can be a spine-related problem (in the lower spine) where you mention. That might be investigated

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the treatment for swelling and redness at the base of the fingernails? Sometimes there is pus oozing out around or at the base of the nails, and there is soreness. — Mrs. L.J.L.

This should be checked. There is a likelihood of infection of the cuticle by either a fungus or a germ. It's important to find out which, because treatment will depend on that. Hot soaks should help.

Vaginitis can strike any women at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes - and the cures for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 25

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

If you are a winner, you double your

winnings because the fabric store in

Big Spring Herald ailbag

We read the other day that we didn't celebrate cotton in our area, like other areas do on different subjects.

We could celebrate cotton if the people who sew in Howard County would take the time to enter our "Sew It With Cotton" contest, which will be judged during the Howard County Fair Sept. 20.

If we have a big enough response to the contest it could lead to a bigger and better contest for next year.

This is the first time in Big Spring that we've had a contest like this. It also ties in nicely with the fair.

We have a group of businesses that have donated \$400 total for prize money and many more merchants in the area who have donated prizes.

Big Spring where you made your purchase will also refund your full purchase price. The deadline to enter is Aug. 31, moved back because the full shipment

suggest you go by the stores that sell material and start to sew This is a three-fold project. We promote cotton, you buy in Big Spring

of materials is late in arriving. We

and if you win you double your win-If you don't have your entry in the

mail by Aug. 31 bring it by 706 E. 4th St. If you have any questions, call Mrs. Dois Ray, 399-4348. Mrs. Butch Hodnett, Mrs. Steve

Wolf, Mrs. Dois Ray, Mrs. Dannie

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I ought to witness for Christ, but I worry constantly about what other people will think of me if I say anything. How can I handle this? -

DEAR V.P.: This is a common problem for many Christians. You know that they will never learn about the Savior unless they hear of Him from those who know Him. And you know that Christ commands us to "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark

And yet many of us fail to witness openly for Christ. Why? I think you have put your finger on a main reason — fear of what other people will think of us. How can we overcome this? Here are some suggestions:

First, commit this whole matter to God in prayer. Tell Him honestly how you feel, and ask Him to give you boldness in your witness. Ask Him to direct you as you witness, and to lead you to the people He has prepared for your witness. You should be praying regularly for specific people who do

not know Christ

Second, realize that God loves you. I know it is natural to want the approval of other people, but God has redeemed you and made you His child. The more you concentrate on God's love for you, the less you will be concerned about what other people think of you.

Third, depend on God to give you strength. The early Christians were told, "You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses" (Acts 1:8, New International Version). As you yield yourself to Him and His Lordship over your life, He will empower you.

Finally, remember that you witness by your actions as well as by your words. Seek to make your life a consistent testimony to Christ. Be responsible in your job. Be loving toward your family. Be interested in the problems of other people, so they know you care.

As you begin to witness for Christ even with just a few words of testimony - you will find that it becomes a little easier each time.

Day to remember

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

Last Monday, Cathy Mays and I decided we needed a break from the routine of Big Spring life. So we drove to San Angelo for a day of shopping and sight-seeing. This was my first trip to the much-talked about home of

the Angelo State University Rams. After spending 30 minutes at one of the local restaurants for one cup of coffee each (the service was the pits), we decided to look up a friend of Cathy's from high school, Mark Sheedy, a drama student at ASU.

WE FINALLY located him at the drama department on campus. We had lunch at a place that had so many plants I thought I was in a greenhouse instead of a restaurant. The food was great and we stuffed ourselves with nachos, chicken crepes and salad.

While we were letting our food settle, Mark took us on a tour of the newest of the two theaters on the Angelo campus. It was amazing.

The man who designed the theater is also the man who is redesigning Carnegie Hall. It is supersophisticated. All the lighting is done by numbers and is like a large computer. And the lighting director can present three scenes and switch from one scene to the other instantaneously.

We were given a first-hand look at the lights from the ceiling. Cathy and I both are afraid of heights and were walking across the catwalks like we were walking on eggs.

"You go first," I said to Cathy

"No, you go first," she replied, "you're closer to 'em.

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WHILE WE WERE "discussing" the matter, Mark jumped from one catwalk to another. I shut my eyes as I saw him leap. A vision of Mark falling to the floor and lying there unconscious flashed before my eyes. When I opened them, he was safely planted on the other walk. Although Cathy and I almost had heart failure, Mark acted as though nothing out of the ordinary had taken place.

The rest of the tour included a look at the dressing room, make-up room, costume room and make-shift photo lab. It was truly one of the most interesting tours I had ever been taken

We also happened to be there on the day they were doing a dress rehearsal for a production that started last Thursday. We were invited to stay for the event. We did. We loved it. The production was Thurber Carnival and the acting was great. It was worth staying in town a couple of extra

The only disappointing part of the entire day was that we missed watching the Houston Oilers work out. We had gone to a movie matinee and the show was over later than we had anticipated. By the time we got to the practice field, everyone was gone except for a few spectators.

But, by the day's end we were ready to head back to Big Spring.



Future warfare

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The star wars that are fought on our movie screens may not be as futuristic as they seem. The wars to come, in the opinion of some strategists, may be just about as fantastic as the script writers have portrayed them.

These strategists are convinced that the next war could be won or lost, not on the battlefields, but on complex, whirring and flashing computer

Yet the military brass, though geared for supersonic warfare, continue to base their strategy on past wars. They seek to apply old solutions to new situations. Around the world, the generals and admirals have deployed our forces as though they were preparing to fight World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War

BUT SOME PLANNERS are looking behind the great missile, air and sea armadas at the computer systems that will control them. These authorities believe that the military brass, enamoured of their growing stockpiles of sophisticated weaponry, are ignoring the vulnerability of computers to attack by enemy forces or terrorists.

A recent report by computer expert Dominic Paul Baron, prepared for the London-based Foreign Affairs Research Institute, examines the problem of computer security. Baron's conclusion:

"If at a time of international tension, a relatively small number of key computers in a modern industrial state could be put out of action by terrorist, commando or sabotage attacks, such a state would be desperately vulnerable when faced with an ultimatum from a hostile foreign power.

"Enemy missiles, forces, ships and submarines could not be monitored; reserve forces could not be mobilized; electric power could not be depended upon; money could not be paid for wages and transport and com-

munications would be paralyzed." It should be borne in mind, says Baron, that a war effort would not depend only upon the heavily guarded military computer centers. Virtually every system that keeps Western civilization ticking is run by computers. Financial institutions, for example, "would grind to a halt almost overnight if their computers ceased functioning.

The United States, moreover, has been far too eager to supply the Soviet Union with sophisticated computer technology and training, Baron believes. "Computer companies in the West fall over each other in their enthusiasm to compete for the favors of the Soviet buying agencies," writes Baron. "The Western businessman's sheer naivete in dealing with the astute Soviet negotiators is quite depressing.

The one-sided exchange, Baron believes, has given the Russians "a sizable quantity of personnel fully acquainted with the characteristics of our systems...No one in the West has anything like the in-depth knowledge of Soviet computer systems that the Soviets have about our...systems. The damage already done is probably incalculable.

As a result of the technology giveaway, the free world has "made it that much easier for (the Soviets) to train their experts to devise methods of exploiting our own computer facilities." With their well-trained cadre, he warns, Soviet agents could, in time of war, take over our computer systems and bend them to the Kremlin's will. This computer squad, says Baron, would comprise a technological "fifth column.

BUT THE ultimate fear is the frightening prospect that a ruthless band of terrorists may crack comsecurity and make off nuclear weapon. Technically trained terrorists, says Baron, could use "ever cheaper and sophisticated micro-processors...to perfect systems to neutralize elaborate electronic protective devices around sensitive installations in order to steal a nuclear weapon.'

Even untrained terrorists would have little trouble obtaining expert help, Baron notes, inasmuch as "dataprocessing is a commonly taught subject in American prisons.

GUNS FOR DRUGS: Federal agents have accumulated ominous evidence that smuggling on the Mexican border has become a twoway street. In an unholy alliance, Mexican smuggling rings ship illicit drugs and aliens into the United States while drug traffickers and other operators run illegal guns and ammunition south of the border.

Secret intelligence reports and internal documents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Customs Service and the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms reveal that the gun running has become a "serious problem" since the Mexican government enacted strict gun-control laws a decade ago.

DEA intelligence analysts have compiled a secret list of over 700 persons, business fronts and organizations suspected of Mexican gun running. They found that more than 100 of them were involved in illegal drug operations in the United

The DEA analysts checked the California sales of a Finnish-made semi-automatic rifle, the Valmet, and concluded: "Roughly 45 per cent of all Valmet sales...were to persons who are identifiable as drug traffickers, alien smugglers, convicted felons, militants or illegal aliens."



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Foreigners buying up U.S. magazine market

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the dollar slackens against with other currencies, foreigners Geographic. are increasingly becoming

profession - it's the best Rupert Murdoch gained

"It's where you can make This same Harmsworth, Filipacchi, who is gambling Newspapers Group of a weekly starting in Newshere. January. "And it's where Murdoch, of course, broke you can lose more money, into the U.S. mass market

Association has been so York Post. He acquired the impressed by what it weekly Village Voice as part characterizes as a trend over of the New York magazine the last couple of years that deal. the organization has From Canada comes established a new category investments by a company for foreign members.

Parents' magazine, with Star, which indirectly owns more than 1.5 million cir- Tiger Beat magazine for culation, and a number of teen-agers and Rona Barrett publications for children, magazine for adults. And Humpty Dumpty and Handy Bonnier of Sweden is the new Andy for instance, are now owner of a corporation that owned by Gunner & Jahr. publishes magazines for Largely because of Stern college students. newsweekly, Gunner & Jahr In addition, two London-

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What's more, the company is launching a U.S. version of As profits climb apace and the monthly Geo to compete

It was a Briton, Vere owners of American Harmsworth, whose investment in Esquire enabled The United States is the Clay Felker to take over that center of the world for our magazine after Australian place to be," says Daniel control of New York and Filipacchi, the French New West, forcing Felker publisher of Paris-Match out as editor and publisher of those magazines.

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publishers have staked out bigger pieces of the U.S. market. The Times wants to compete with the Wall Street Journal with a daily international edition, and the Economist hopes to raise circulation ' here bolstering its New

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Robert Farley, vice president of the Magazine Publishers Association, says the foreign entrepreneurs "have their own reasons" for investing in U.S. companies.

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ne adds "suspicion" that these reasons center on a more than 20 percent increase in revenues in the industry for two years in a row, bringing the annual total to approximately \$2 billion.

"I think the reason for the trend is that the individual has an extraordinarily high return on an investment if successful," notes securities analyst Ed Dunleavy of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith

Other reasons might be that investors are always looking to expand their markets and that the dollar's weakness makes the United States particularly attractive, Farley says.

Securities analyst Ken Noble, a media specialist with Paine Weber Mitchell Hutchins, agrees with him.



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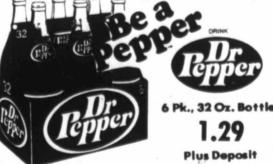
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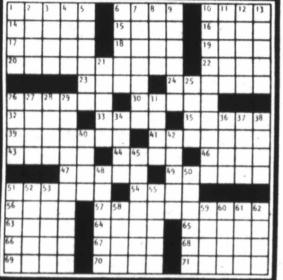
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do something of a constructive nature to show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Be clever.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance and then make a fine impression on those you are attracted to. Show more devotion to mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to make your home more functional, which can save energy and money in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day to complete a project you started long ago. Be alert for unexpected opportunities coming your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find some way to improve any property you have and add to its value. Take no chances with your money at this time. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Relieve yourself of a

tension of long standing. Sidestep an opponent who could stand in your way of progress. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those tasks you

have been leaving undone for a long time and gain the right benefits from them. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with

modern thinking individual and engage in recreations you mutually enjoy. Strive for increased happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking part in a civic affair today can add to your prestige. Come to the aid

of a friend who needs your help. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project that is appealing after completing an old one. Do

something thoughtful for the one you love. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make sure

your activities are well organized. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your relationships

with associates and make any improvements where necessary. Take no risks with your health. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in the engineering field, so be sure to direct the education along such lines. Teach your progeny to under-

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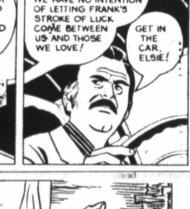
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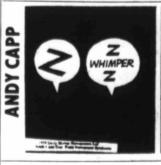








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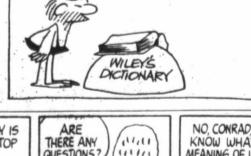




















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Marathon swimmer abandons project

VENGE" (AP) - Diana Nyad, her mouth blistered and tongue swollen after more progress than the encountering poisonous jellyfish, abandoned her swim before 11 a.m. EDT today and was helped aboard her escort boat to ride the rest of the way to Key West,

the Coast Guard said. She was reported about 85 miles southwest of Key West when she gave up, spokesman Ray Baker said. Ms. Nyad, attempting to break the open-water swimming record, fell far short of her 103-mile goal.

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Earlier, reports from the Dollar decline continues today

LONDON (AP) — The dollar's tailspin continued today on the world's money markets, with the U.S. currency hitting new record lows against the Japanese might make Ms. Nyad's yen, the Swiss franc and the throat swell shut. He said West German mark.

reflecting the dollar's go to the swimmer by weakness, soared to new helicopter early today and highs of \$216.125 an ounce in check her condition. early trading in Zurich and \$216 in London. The previous highs, on Monday, were \$213.625 in Zurich, \$214.625 in from Monday night — past London and \$215.25 in New

through the \$2 level for the first time since March 5, 1976. It rose from \$1.9797 in late trading Monday to

Belgian exchanges were swimming, Stella Taylor, 46, Day holiday.

sharply from the previous Florida. low of 1.5810 Monday

U.S. currency was trading at switching to soft drinks only 1.9172 German marks, as she battled seasickness, another sharp drop. And it but a crew member said she was the fourth day in suc- was "going just as strongly cession of new lows for the as when she left." The dollar against the mark and swimmer had to climb out of Swiss franc.

plunged to 181.80 yen, 2.50 persistent shark that yen below the previous low on Aug. 2, and closed at

"If you think this is low, wait until next week," said one Tok vo trader. The dollar has been suf-

the world's markets as the United States has continued to build up economic performance.

ABOARD "BEST RE- marathoner's operations manager had indicated that she had made substantially estimate of the Coast Guard.

There was no immediate report on her physical condition after breaking off

Worried advisers at sea and in Key West considered calling off the swim after Ms. Nyad's tongue and lips began swelling and painful blisters formed inside her cheeks. But the swimmer persisted as she pushed on through a second night.

"She's aware of the medical problem," said operations manager Ken Gundersen as he monitored ship-to-shore radio reports in Key West. "She wants to keep going. They're going to

Gundersen admitted he was concerned the stings that would end the swim. He The price of gold, was trying to find a doctor to

Gundersen said Ms. Nyad was 60 or 65 miles off the Cuban coast when last heard the halfway point in the The British pound broke had altered its planned marathon. He said the party course as it tried to cope with waves, winds and the Gulf Stream current.

The French, Italian and to set a record for open water closed for the Assumption was reported within sight of shore lights early today in In Zurich, the dollar was her attempt to swim through quoted at 1.5545 Swiss francs 100 miles of shark-inhabited midmorning, down waters from Bimini to

Ms. Taylor had reportedly In Frankfurt, the battered stopped taking solid foods, the water three times In Tokyo, the dollar Monday because of a eventually was shot.

As Ms. Nyad churned steadily through the sea, the swelling became so severe that her tongue protruded from her mouth, Gundersen fering a crisis of confidence had been brushed by the said. He said she apparently money poisonous tentacles of a jellyfish.

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Austin, 75 at Lufkin, 74 at

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Rainfall at Pecos amounted to 1.35 inches. forecasters said, noting the activity associated with the Pecos rainfall died out during the early morning hours.

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Grandmother gains her degree

Family News Edito

Loud whistling and lots of applause marked the graduation day last May of Frances Weems, a local 72year-old grandmother who decided to set an example for her children and grandchildren by finishing high

After a 55-year absence from the classroom, Mrs. Weems enrolled in Howard College's G.E.D. program to make up the semester of high school she lacked. Enrolling and graduating with her was her granddaughter, Joan Keeton Cohn.

"I never thought about going back to high school my granddaughter did," Mrs. Weems said. "I had always wanted all of my children and their children to finish high school so decided to show them all that it could be done, even at my

Mrs. Weems from anything and a skateboard. she wanted to do. She jogs each morning, is an active more than we had when I member of the YMCA Health was young, so I like to try it Club and swims often in the all. Y's pool. She spent a month substituting for her grandson daughter and family, on his paper route, and has William and Mary Brown



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

YOUNG AT HEART - Frances Weems, 72, displays her high school diploma, earned from Howard College last May after deciding to set an example for her grandchildren. The "Young At Heart" award she was presented with a graduation couldn't describe this "try anything once" lady better. Recently, she even tried out her grandson's skate board

Age has never deterred tried out both a motorcycle "Children have so much

Mrs. Weems lives with her

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youngest child 2-year-old Rachel, rooted louder than anyone in Mrs. Weems' graduation audience. Little Rachel and the other young members of Mrs.

and their four children. The

Weems' family have helped keep her young, she said. After raising four sons and her daughter, she raised two grandchildren and now enjoys doing things with the younger Browns

Her overall attitude and rapport with students and instructors at the college won her the "Young In award at her graduation.

There was no generation gap," she said. "It was just it was when I was a child. It brought back a lot of good memories of my old

Raised on a farm in Louisiana, Mrs. Weems used to milk eight cows each morning, then walked five miles to a simple country school. When she graduated to high school, she rode horseback the eight miles distance into town. Occasionally, her brother would take her in a buggy, but her usual school attire was a riding habit.

"At that time, there were only 11 grades," she said. "I finished the 10th and half of 11th when I quit to get married. My mother wanted things - finish high school start college.

and go to church."
"I wanted the same from my children so when my granddaughter suggested I finish high school with her. my daughter said 'you made me finish, now it's your

Getting back into the swing of studying presented no problem to Mrs. Weems who has kept up with education by helping her children and grandchildren with their homework.

She was already a selftaught speed-reader before taking it at Howard College and her life-long love of math kept her ahead of students in her algebra class. The other class she took was English. Among the things she learned at school, was the

value of education. "Children have so much more opportunity now than we did and the quality of education is so much better. I never want to stop learning. I enjoy everything

about it.'

Another thing she learned is how valuable a hometown college is. She liked her instructors so much she crocheted each one a shawl.

"Howard College is a firstrate college," she said. "And we're lucky to have it here. I want to encourage all young people to attend their hometown college before going off somewhere else.

'It makes no sense to have to adjust to college and living away from home at the same time when they can do their adjusting to college right here at home.

Finishing high school is no longer Mrs. Weems only educational ambition for her grandchildren. She'd like to see them all graduate from

"All of my sons graduated from high school in the service. One of them started college after getting out and he told me 'high school's okay, but when you go to college you discover that you don't know anything.' This he said after having been around the world several

Mrs. Weems hasn't quite made up her mind about what she's going to do with her diploma, but she has a

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A Serious Matter

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my wife seemed to turn frigid, and last week I learned the reason why. She's been having an affair with a friend of our son's!

My wife is 38 and very well built, and this kid is 16 and big for his age. (He was 15 when it started.) He hung around our house a lot, but I always thought he came over to see our boys. (We have three, ages 10, 12 and 16.) It never dawned on me that something was going on until I saw my wife kissing him goodbye in the yard. Then she said, "I love you." (I read her lips.)

I had a long talk with her and she admitted that she was having an affair with this kid, but she said she still "loved" me and it was only a harmless little fling. (How "harmless" can it be if they are having sex?)

I told her I didn't want to see that boy around our house anymore. Should I tell his parents? What should I do now? We've been married for 18 years. I'm 39 and have never been unfaithful in my life. We had a wonderful marriage until she started fooling around with this kid. Please advise

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DEAR CAN'T: You can't tolerate an extramarital affair, whether you call it "fooling around," a "fling" or whatever. Nowhere in your letter do you say that your wife has agreed to stop seeing this boy. If she insists on seeing him, you should insist that she get counseling. And remind her that she is contributing to the delinquency of a minor!

DEAR ABBY: Lately I've been finding a lot of stuff in my mailbox that has not been sent through the mails. I'm referring to religious tracts, political propaganda, all kinds of advertisements, and even business cards soliciting business for house repairs, real estate, etc.

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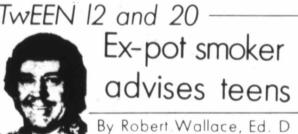
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girlfriend went out of town so I invited my "ex" to a party at my house. At the party I became pregnant by him. I now have a baby boy and named him after his father. I thought for sure he would come back to me after all this, but he hasn't. He still has his girlfriend.

I will admit he does come by to see the baby and occasionally gives me money when I need it but I want more from him. I need him. I'd like your help. — Sandy, San Diego, Calif.

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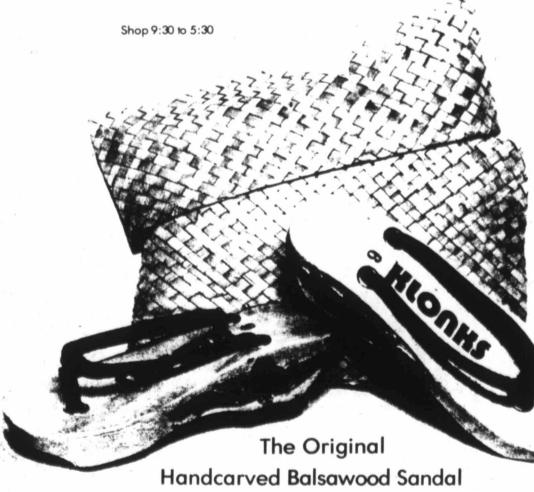
enjoy fruit

Nursery-school-age children enjoy such fruits as orange sections, cantaloupe, citrus juices, pared or unpared apples and dried fruits for snacks, reports a foods and nutrition specialist

They enjoy raw vegetables like carrot sticks, turnip sticks and green pepper slices, says Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other favorites are graham crackers, toast sticks and plain or hard whole wheat crackers, she





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Stingley improved slightly CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Doctors say Darryl Stingley's condition has improved slightly, but they avoid any prediction on the future of the New England

Patriots wide receiver who suffered partial paraylsis in a crushing collision during a football game last weekend. Officials at Eden Hospital declined to elaborate on their Monday evening statement that Stingley's condition had shown some improvement but they said

"some degree of paralysis" still plagued the 26-year-old football player. Stingley suffered a fracture of the cervical spine with some dislocation of vertebrae.

"There has been little change in the condition of paralysis which began at the time of the injury, with some motion of the of nine passes for 123 yards

right arm and sensation to a limited degree over the entire body Pont has refused to speculate on the prognosis for Stingley or to say whether he

would ever walk again.

National Football League, was injured Saturday night when he sailed into the air attempting to catch a pass and collided with Oakland Raiders' safety Jack Tatum. Tatum's shoulder pads and helmet

Stingley, a six-year veteran of the



NO SAND IN HIS FACE - Olympic weight lifting champion Vasily Alexeev, holds aloft models Susan Steele, left, and Liz Williams at New York's Rockefeller Plaza Monday. Alexeev is in the U.S. to help launch an international weightlifting program

for the United States with the AAU and Mack Trucks, Inc., as sponsors.

Efren traded to Seattle

Herrera, who wanted \$80,000 to play another season for the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Seattle Seahawks Monday and neither side in the salary dispute was very

Danny Reagan

Big Bucks (part 2)

By BOB BURTON

(Two of a series of four)

At first, the person who appears most culpable in the

sour money-mess of professional sports is the owner. His

early history of high-handed thumbscrew behavior, along

with the days of authoritarian coaches in fading only

In the early 1960s a man entered the Packers' office,

identified himself to Vince Lombardi as an agent and

announced that he had come to negotiate Jim Ringo's

contract with the Green Bay Packers. Lombardi excused

himself, walked into his personal office and closed the

door. Returning a few minutes later, he told the agent.

'You are negotiating with the wrong team. Mr. Ringo has

Sports has been in a unique situation in this country for

years: it is a tolerated monopoly. Just because a city can

raise the bucks for a stadium, or a businessman needs an

investment, does not guarantée a new franchise next year

Fans protest that owners who cry "best-interest of the

According to economist Roger Noll, "The only way the

owners can afford to pay higher salaries is by protecting

the monopoly rights that in sure greater income. Noll says,

'In most cases, the interests of the players coincide with

the interests of the owners and both tend to benefit from

But if the numbers of tight-fisted owners are

"In fact, outside of a maximum of 100 grand or so in

office and playing equipment, an owner has no real in-

"No other industry in the land assigns a value to its

"While old reliable John Havlicek pumped away like a

Avarice remains the keynote of pro teams. According to

SI, over the past two decades baseball has added 868

games to its season; basketball, 614; hockey, 510; and

"Now the owners share in the rake with the players and the union. The financing looks good but the fan is being ripped off," economist Noll adds.

Owners, like everyone else with money to invest, look

for a profit. In most cases, the large salaries paid the

genuine superstar players are validated by the gate

figured that Dr. J would have to bring in an additional \$1

million at the gate. Erving did better than that, as ticket

sales doubled, radio advertising more than doubled,

souvenir sales increased threefold, and the 76ers went all

And while owners reap the benefits of living in a shield-

That death may never come, but sports magnates have

planned ahead anyway for the sports of the future. If you

get steamed about paying for live sports, wait until you

"Most owners see pay TV as the wave of the future lying in wait for the day when cable TV becomes

ed monopoly, the fans still retain the ultimate control.

When the sports fever dies, so does the money flow.

For the 76ers to profit from the expenditure, Dixon

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SLAVERY

well-oiled punch press through 16 seasons, eight different

sets of Boston Celtic owners were writing him off for a

total of more than \$1 million in tax savings." SI

employees and then writes them off as depreciable

diminishing, at least in terms of salaries, the prospect of

owning a professional sports team is nonetheless en-

the restrictive practices that are costly to fans." - SI

sport" too often mean their own best interest, but the

Did you really believe that these were the days?

just been traded to Philadelphia."-SI

monopoly also serves a valid purpose.

chanting to a lot of people.

vestment in physical property...

And if the days of

authoritarian owners are

declining, than the days of

individual owners may be on

the downswing, too. For if a

team is a good investment

for a single man, it looks just

"I mean, if the Prince of

Saudi Arabia takes a shine to

your wife, its hard to com-

pete with him. That's if your

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BASSETT, on competing

with corporate-backed clubs

the way to the NBA finals." SI

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as good to a corporation.

happy about it. Dallas Cowboy Vice President Gil Brandt said Herrera was traded for a draft choice. "It's not a franchise saver." Brandt said. "It's undisclosed, but not a high choice."

Herrera, coming off an All-Pro season, wasn't over-"I can't say that I'm happy," he said. "I'm not really happy leaving the Cowboys in any way. I have nothing

Herrera's agent, Bucky Woy of Dallas, was more optimistic. "You have to feel they (Seattle) want to pay that much," Woy said. They are a high-class organization. If

they're getting into." Another kicking client of Woy's, Ove Johannson, was

against the Cowboys at all. It was just a matter of getting market value in my contract. They weren't willing to pay

the Cowboys are telling them the facts, they know what

included in Dallas' roster cut Monday, but Brandt said

counts," Brandt said. The moves left Dallas with a pair of kickers. Rookie Jay Sherill and veteran Skip Butler are the two legs in the

Cowboy camp. If the Cowboys use Butler, they must compensate the Detroit Lions. Brandt said he was sorry to see Herrera go. "I liked the guy," Brandt said. "I think this is a case where a player airs his contract negotiations in the media and backs himself into a corner where he can't accept what's a fair

Brandt had confirmed that the Cowboys increased their contract offer last week and Herrera, too, had compromised. However, the kicker ultimately rejected

Others waived by Dallas Monday included eighth-round draft choice Homer Butler of UCLA, punter Donnie Fechtman of North Texas, quarterback Ken Smith of North Texas, wide receiver Gene Washington of Georgia, guard Louis Green of Alabama, center Tim Young of Ball State, linebacker Ken Culbertson of West Virginiaa, anad

defensive tackle Joe Morieno of Idaho State

Ex-Steer great now a Bronco



CHARLEY WEST

Angeles Rams' Owner

Carroll Rosenbloom said

Monday as he listed reasons

two preseason game losses. Rosenbloom said Allen,

where he "had to cooperate

wait until the regular season.

'If we had won those two

Spring High School in the contact with him.

By TOMMY HART

would retire from the game, West changed his mind over the weekend when the Denver Bronchos, Super Bowl opponents of the Dallas Cowboys last season, dickered successfully with the Detroit Lions for his forward to the games with contract.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 15, 1978

League likely will benefit West had departed the from yet another season's Detroit camp two weeks ago play from Charley West, a and had returned to his home defensive back who got his outside Minneapolis, Minn., start in athletics at Big when Denver first made

After earlier indicating he following the 1977 NFL football He said he still looked

In exchange for West and difficulty maintaining his an undisclosed draft choice, mental edge through Denver obtained Bill Gay, practice early in the week.

tight end, and two players to The National Football be named later.

> season, West had indicated that he was seriously considering retirement after a dozen years in professional

Charley, a star in three sports for Big Spring, first accepted a \$40,000 bonus from the Cincinnati Reds to play baseball after starring in the sport as a catcher for both Big Spring and University of Texas at El

great enthusiasm but had

Johnny Bench was to SECTION B emerge as a future great for

Charley decided he'd go the football route and take his chances on becoming a major leaguer immediately rather than wait around in the baseball minors until a need developed for him. As it turned out, it was a wise

decision. Charley joined the Minnesota Vikings where Bud Grant was in the process of starting a dynasty and

shortly became a regular. West was with the Vikings during some of their greatest years and took part in one Super Bowl game. He played both at defensive halfback

game over the Houston Oilers with a late rally in the first warmup game this

Bronchos with deep passing. Denver, despite its loss to some, is again being picked by some to return to the Super Bowl.

good stuff. I didn't even have anybody in the bullpen,' Chicago Manager Larry Doby said. and at safety. Denver won its opening

year but tumbled before Dallas at home last weekend. It didn't take Coach Red Miller long to determine he needed help in his defensive backfield after first Roger Staubach and then Danny White stung the

West indicated in his visit here that he would like to go into college coaching when he finally hangs up his tack. Right now, there appears to be a more immediate need

Bomb threat was Ranger ballclub

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Chicago White Sox handled a bomb threat, but the Texas Rangers proved

more formidable. The White Sox were ordered to remain in their locker room after their 4-3 loss to the Rangers Monday night until members of a bomb squad could check out a suspicious brown paper sack that had been delivered to

the umpires' dressing room nearby. Officers, telephoned earlier that a bomb would go off at the ball park, cordoned off the area and later discovered several complimentary boxes of golf balls inside the package, on which "UMPIRES" had been

scribbled on the outside in lipstick. Francisco Barrios threw a hitless ball for four innings, then ran into control problems in the fifth and gave up four runs on two singles, a ground ball, a

sacrifice fly and four walks. "Texas has good hitters, and I was trying to pitch too fine. I just walked too many batters," said Barrios, 7-

10, who gave up only four hits but also walked seven, including four when Texas batted around in the fifth. Texas' Ferguson Jenkins retired the first nine men he faced and ended up with a six hitter himself in taking his 11th victory against seven losses. He held Chicago

to one run in the fifth and two more in the seventh while striking out six and walking three. It was the Rangers' fifth straight win and ninth

victory out of their past 10 games. For Chicago, it was the ninth loss in 12 games. Bobby Bonds, who had three singles in four trips to the plate, singled to left in the fifth for Texas' first hit, then stole second and went to third on a bad throw from

the catcher. Richie Zisk and John Lowenstein walked on 3-2 pitches to load the bases. Juan Beniquez' fly to center field scored one run and Toby Harrah's ground out scored another. Barrios then walked both Mike Hargrove and Bump Wills, setting the stage for a two-run single by Jim Sundberg that

"I was trying to pitch too fine. I was getting too many 3-2, 2-2 situations," said Barrios. "Barrios had a little control problem, but he still had

finished Texas' scoring for the night.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on a walk by Mike Squires, a wild pitch and Greg Pryor's single to left. Steers to be issued

shoes, socks Wednesday All Big Spring football players for the 1978 season, between the grades of 9 and 12, should visit the Athletic

offices at the high school Wednesday in order to be issued football shoes and socks. Steer Coach Ron Logback urged his players to meet the pre-workout schedule of events. The next important date for the locals is Monday, Aug. 21, when they begin con-

Logback also expressed thanks to the city hospitals for

donating doctors' time which allowed his athletes to receive their physicals. Cowper Clinic, Hall-Bennett, Malone-Hogan and Medical Arts were mentioned. "The doctors did a heckuva job," said Logback, "and it

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saved us a lot of money. We just want to say thanks to all season in 12 years as a head have happened. "You'd give a coach, even coach in the NFL. for him in the Denver lineup. for firing George Allen as coach of the National Football League team after 'White Shoes' back, didn't help

after running a one-man operation as coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins for the night against past seven years, wasn't Philadelphia Eagles but the able to operate in a situation ace return specialist couldn't help the Oilers where they

LOS ANGELES (AP) - exhibition games," Allen a new coach, more than two

"George is right. I didn't said, "or even if we'd won games," said the 56-year-old

give him a fair chance," Los one of them, this wouldn't Allen, who never had a losing

Fair's fair, well maybe not

with other people - instead needed it most - in the of telling them what to do." defensive secondary. Allen was fired Sunday "We had one bright spot and replaced by Ray tonight and that happened Malavasi, who had been before the game-Billy came defensive coordinator of the back." Rams the past five seasons. Rosenbloom said that the hiring of Allen wasn't working out and it was better to make the change now than

> report to training camp in a bid for a new contract, decided Monday to suit up while continuing to negotiate on a contract. Johnson is seeking a contract estimated at about \$100,000 annually.

Jaworski completed eight

Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said after Eagle quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and John Walton tagged the Oilers for three passes in a 28-10 exhibition football victory Johnson, who refused to

reigns to backup Walton in the second half The Eagles led 14-10 at Oren Middlebrook. halftime with the Oilers yard field goal and a three-

reporters a lesson. 'Last week's blowup was good for the simple reason that the relationship was strained between the press and the team because of what was being written. The press knows better now," the Bull said Monday while strolling

family

HOUSTON (AP) - The eight-yard touchdown shot Campbell, his first Houston Oilers rejoiced the to Keith Krepfle and set up touchdown as a pro. return of Billy "White Wilbert Montgomery's six- Walton completed only Shoes" Johnson Monday yard TD run with his passing three of 10 passes in the fore turning over the second half but two were for touchdowns of eight yards to

The Oilers received a scoring on Toni Fritsch's 41, scare in the second quarter when quarterback Dan yard run by rookie Earl Pastorini suffered an injury

Ken Payne and 41 yards to

'Pressed' Bull tame HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Greg Luzinski, who along with some of his Philadelphia Phillies teammates has refused postgame interviews in an angry protest against alleged biased reporting, says the silent treatment has taught

through the Hersheypark amusement complex with his

"Eventually our guys will open up again," he added

Asked whether he thought the incident had earned the

against the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys. 'It's a muscle pull,' Phillips said. "For the lack of a better word, let's say it's

when tackled by Eagle

It was first announced that

Pastorini has suffered a

hamstring pull but after the

game Phillips said he ex-

pects Pastorini to be ready

for next week's game

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Parker, Rice honored

NEW YORK - Outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates was named the National League Player of the Week.

Parker had 14 hits in 30 at bats for an average of .467 in the week ending Sunday, Aug. 13. He hit four home runs, scored six runs and drove in 10 runs. Parker's season batting average is now .301.

NEW YORK - Outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox was named the American League Player of the Week.

Rice went 16 for 30 for a .533 a verage with 10 RBI and six runs scored in the week. He had a pair of doubles, a triple and three home runs for 29 total bases and a slugging percentage of .967.

Smith wins opener

TORONTO - Stan Smith of the United States upended Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a firstround men's single match at the Canadian Open

Rejean Genois of Quebec City beat Robin Drysdale of Britain 64, 60. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, the tournament's fourth seed, defeated Harry Fritz of Toronto, the Canadian national champion, 6-3, 6-3, in another first-round men's match.

Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa dropped a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 decision to Michele Tyler of Britain, while Kate Latham of the United States defeated Lise Senn of Toronto 6-4, 6-1 in other women's first-round matches.

Texas LL team wins

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Paced by Dale Funk's 14-strikeout pitching, Lake Jackson, Tex. defeated Florence, Ala., 13-3 here Monday in the first round of the southern regional Little League baseball tournament

Funk also hit one of Lake Jackson's three home runs as the Alabama team was eliminated from the weeklong tournament. Shane White took the loss.

Tracy begins defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top seed Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., began her defense of the U.S. girls' 18-and-under tennis championship Monday with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Lani Wilcox, Las Vegas, Nev.

Austin, 15, attacked in the forecourt and won five straight games to take the first set. Wilcox, 18, did better in the second set with her service and forehand shots, but finally yielded on the second match point of the eighth game.

No. 2 seed Kathy Jordan, last year's runnerup from King of Prussia, Pa., progressed with a 6-1, 6-1 defeat over Lynn Shores of Charleston, W. Va.

Baseball convenes its summer meetings in St. Louis this week, and the owners can spend at least part of their time together patting each other on the back because their game continues to set popularity records.

More than 30 million fans have paid their way into big league parks so far this season, putting baseball well ahead of the pace it maintained a year ago when a record 38,709,781 people watched the 26 teams play.

The numbers are a credit to the game, which survives all kinds of problems year-in and year-out to prosper. Sadly, they are not a credit to the owners, who often cause the problems baseball must overcome.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when owners took a back seat and left the operation of their teams to their baseball people, the general managers and administrators hired specifically for their know-how in the game. But that's just not the way the game operates anymore. Now we have owners who make more headlines than some of their players.

That's not the way it's supposed to be. The excitement

TAME BULL ____(Cont. from p. 1B)_

players respect from sports writers, Luzinski responded, 'Yes, I think it did.'

Rancor began simmering in spring training when sports writers reported that the burly Luzinski threw a temper tantrum in a clubhouse before an exhibition series in the Dominican Republic. Throughout the season, the Phillies have been criticized for playing beneath their capability in the National League East.

The final blowup was a confrontation last week between Phillies shorts top Larry Bowa and baseball writer Ray W. Kelly of the Camden, N.J., Courier-Post, in which Kelly

Since the incident, which players charge was instigated by unfair stories, Luzinski and several other Phillies have refused to talk to writers before and after baseball games. Sports writers have lodged a formal complaint with National League President Charles Feeney.

"I'm not talking. You saw the game, write what you saw," Luzinski was quoted as saying following weekend games with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But Luzinski, wearing a golf shirt, jeans, sneakers and sunglasses, answered questions in a stern, deliberate manner as he entered the a muse ment park.

"A few guys were giving me a hard time, that's all. I don't have anything against everyone in the press," said the 6-foot-1, 225-pounder, last year's runnerup to George Foster of Cincinnati in National League MVP voting.

"Every year we have a hot streak but we haven't had one yet this season, so the writers have been on us," he Luzinski, whose 28 home runs lead the majors, said the

ballyhoo has had no effect on the play of the Phillies. The team is in first place by four games and has won four of five games since the altercation.

Teddy Farmer and Art Phillips

Mike Deutsch, kicker,

MINNESOTA VIKINGS- Waived

Hall, wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—

PITTSBURGH STEELERS— Waived Dave LaCrosse, linebacker; Frank Collins, running back; Larry McCartney, tight end; Brad Wagner, wide receiver: Bobby Thompson, defensive back; Merritt Kersey, number

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS— Placed ob Rush, center, on the injured

Bob Rush, center, on the injured reserve list. ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Ron Baker, running back; Tim Black and Dan Brown, linebackers; Anthony

Evans, defensive back: Craig Phalen

back. Placed Anthony Clay, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

Box scores

and interest in baseball is supposed to be centered on the performers on the field, but instead the owners get as much if not more attention as their employees. That's great for the bosses' egos but it doesn't do much for their

If the people who run baseball really care about their business ... it is a business, you know ... they might start by dealing with the really important matters instead of filling their meeting agenda with busy work.

This week, for example, the owners will consider such weighty matters as liberalization of the option rules which would permit clubs more freedom in the assignment of players to the minor leagues.

Then, there is the important matter of legalizing performance bonuses which would have the effect of having the baseball hierarchy put the official stamp of approval on a practice that has been going on unofficially for years. And don't forget the possible formation of a committee to review all aspects of umpiring in professional baseball. If they decide that last one is too revolutionary to move on immediately, the owners could always appoint a com-

It's all so much pap. While the owners deal with all these important questions, such little matters as the fact that the two leagues are still using different rules and still have different numbers of teams go unresolved and more or less

mittee to consider whether to consider this major issue.

One league still chooses to use the designated hitter and

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite Howe noted. "It was still an injury which would have caused many to look for refuge on the bench, the Houston Astros' Art Howe

showed up ready to play. And while many in his condition would have been ineffective, the 31-year-old infielder proved just the opposite Monday night in keying a 6-0 Astros triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'd already missed 10 days and didn't want to miss more," explained Howe after slugging a solo homer and adding a two-run single in spite of a left ear battered when struck by a Dave Campbell pitch in a Sunday game against the Atlanta Braves.

"I was in a lot of pain last night, but it stopped today,'

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LOB—Chicago 4, Texas 7. 2B—Herrah.
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Texas League

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Eastern Division

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Monday's Games

Jackson 11. Arkansas 4

El Paso 8, Midland 5 (10 inn.) San Antonio 8, Amarillo 3

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bleeding today, but luckily it stopped before the game started.'

Howe's mishap, his second in two weeks, occurred on the heels of a violent collision with the San Francisco Giants' Terry Whitfield which shelved him with a scalp laceration and shattered teeth following a game July 31 in Houston.

"We were ready to leave on a plane, so I just threw some ice on it and said, 'Let's go,'" he recalled of his latest injury.

"He's a tough man," Houston Coach Deacon Jones said of Howe. "A lot of guys would have flinched at the plate after being beaned. But he didn't. He stood up there and took his cuts."

Howe's home run, his seventh of the year, sent the Astros to a 1-0 lead in the second inning against Cards right-hander Bob Forsch, 9-14.

And in the eighth, after Forsch had departed, he capped a nine-hit Houston attack with a bases-loaded single off reliever Mark Littell to back the four-hit pitching of Tom Dixon, 6-9.

Dixon, a 23-year-old righthander, boasted a threehitter until George Hendrick singled following a leadoff walk to Tony Scott in the Cards' ninth.

Howe, whose two hits and three RBI boosted his batting average to .286 and his runs-batted-in total to 45. said equipment to protect his ear and not the in was his top concern prior to the game.

"I just had to get J. R. Richard's helmet to fit," he said of the larger size in headgear he required. "If J. R. wasn't with the club, I couldn't have played.'

one does not. One league has 14 teams and one has 12. Washington is no closer to having big league baseball than it was when the Senators packed up and moved to Texas. And there are still two baseball teams in the San Francisco Bay Area, with one prospering at the gate and one

Rather than work out the solutions to old problems, baseball prefers to sweep them under the carpet and worry instead about standardizing its umpiring and

changing its option assignment regulations. What may have happened here is that all the big issues have been settled without baseball bothering to officially

inform us. For all we know, an expansion franchise has been awarded to Washington, with a suddenly-available George Allen switching sports to manage it.

BSTA tourney saw 115 play

Approximately 115 entries competed in the Big Spring Tennis Association's special events tournament held at the Figure Seven Tennis Center this past weekend, according to Sherill Easterling, tournament director and president of the BSTA.

Paul Mooney, Peter Barton and Geraldine Sayers, all nationally ranked players from Australia, captured many

first place trophies.

First and second place finishers in all events follow: Men's open singles: 1. Paul Mooney 2. Peter Barton. Women's open singles: 1. Geraldine Sayers 2. Coahoma's Sherill Easterling. Men's 26-39 singles: 1. Howard Piquet (BS) 2. Rip Patterson (BS). Men's over 40 singles: 1.

Harry Jordan (BS) 2. Cleo Carlile (BS). Women's over 40

singles: 1. Marie Bradford (Lamesa) 2. Cissy Mann (BS). Men's open doubles: 1. Mooney & Barton 2. Barry Stephens & Jamey Easterling. Women's open doubles: 1. Sayers & Debbie Stephens 2. Easterling & Claudia Patterson. Men's 26-39 doubles: 1. Leroy Walker (BS) & Norice Kniffin (Andrews). 2. Vic Coots (BS) & Howard Piquet (BS), Men's over 40 doubles: 1. Bill Boles (Snyder) & Woody Mann (BS). 2. Jordan & Wally Hunter (BS).

Open mixed doubles: 1. Barton & Savers. 2. Jamey & Sherill Easterling, 26-39 mixed doubles: 1. Piquet & Sherry Walker (BS) 2. Novice & Ann Kniffin. Over 40 mixed doubles: 1. Jordan & Edna Nichols (BS), 2. Boles & Bradford.



(Photo by Carla Walker)

CHECKIN' TICKER — As Garden City Head Football Coach Jesse Smelley watches, Dr. R.G.B. Cowper gives Bearkat stalwart Jorge Patino his physical examination in preparation for the 1978 football season. All Garden City athletes were in Big Spring last week for their physicals. The Class 3-B (South) School opens play Friday, Sept. 8 in Mertzon.

Scorecard

NFL

Saturday's Games
Dallas 21, Denver 14
S1. Louis 26, Chicago 14
Cleveland 20, Buffalo 10
Detroit 14, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 7
Tampa Bay 23, Baltimore 12
N.Y. Jefs 27, N.Y. Giants 23
Miami 31, New Orleans 17
Kansas City 17, Minnesota 13
Seattle 20, San Francisco 6
New England 21, Oakland 7
San Diego 17, Los Angeles 0
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Philadelphia 28 Houston, 10

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Texas 4, Chicago 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
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7-9) at Milwaukee (Augustine 10-11 and
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Minnesota (Jackson 4-4) at Cleveland
(Hood 5-4), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 12-14) at Detroit
(Young 4-1), (n)
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ton (Eckersley 13-4) at California, New York (Guidry 16-2) at Oakland ore (D.Martinez 8-10) at Seattle Abbott 5-9), (n)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 13, Atlanta 7
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 6, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled

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San Diego (Jones 10-10) at New York Houston (Bannister 3-6) at St.Louis (Lo-Wednesday's Games Houston at St.Louis York

Atlanta at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n) Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n) San Francisco at Montreal, (n) League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (275 at bats)—Burroughs, Att, 318; Rose, Cin, 308; Madlock, SF, 307; Concpcion, Cin, 306; Buckner,

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 80; De-Jesus, Chi, 74; Foster, Cin, 70; SHendrsn, NY, 69; Griffey, Cin, 67; RSmith, LA, RUNS BATTED IN—Foster, Cin, 87: Clark, SF, 83: Garvey, LA, 76; RSmith, LA, 76; Luzinski, Phi, 75; Winfield, SD, 75. HITS—Rose, Cin, 150; Bowa, Phi, 143; Cabell, Htn, 140; Griffey, Cin, 137;

DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Ric Enis,

running back; Jerry Reese and Herb Christopher, defensive backs; Jim Snikeris, linebacker; Richard White

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DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 37; Simmons, StL, 32; Perez, Mtl, 31; Clark, SF, 31; Howe, Htn, 29.

TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 9; Herndon, SF, 9; Randle, NY, 7; Templeton, StL, 7; Griffey, Cin, 7.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 28; Foster, Cin, 26; RSmith, LA, 25; Parker, Pph, 21; Dawson, Mtl, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 45; Lopes, LA, 31; Richards, SD, 31; OSmith, SD, 31; Ghaddox, Phi, 26.

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Bonham, Cin, 92, 818, 2, 92; Blue, SF, 16-5, 762, 2.74; McGraw, Phi, 8-3, 727, 2.39; Perry, SD, 13-5, 722, 3.15; Montefusco, SF, 9-4, -99; 3.78; Rogers, Mtl, 13-7, -650, 2.36; Grimsley, Mtl, 14-8, -636, 3.31; DMoore, Chi, 7-4, -636, 3.76.

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HITS—Rice, Bsn, 157; Staub, Det, 139; Carew, Min, 139; LeFlore, Det, 138; Munson, NY, 136.

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PITCHING (11 Decisions)— Guidry, NY, 16-2, 889, 1.88; Gura, KC, 10-2, 833, 2.55; Eckersley, Bsn, 13-4, .765, 3.32; Gale, KC, 13-4, .765, 2.90; Bilingham, Det, 12-5, .706, 3.63; Torrez, Bsn, 14-6, .700, 3.86; Romo, WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Waived Keith Eck, center; John Hurley, quarterback; Maurice Mit-chell, wide receiver; Glover Rogers, tight end.

Torrez, Bsn, 14-6, 700, 3.86; Romo, Sea, 9-4, .692, 3.28; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 3.17.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 184; Guidry, NY, 182; Flanagan, Bal, 125; Leonard, KC, 124; Undrwood, Tor, .08; Jenkins, Tex, 108.

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DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Ric Enis,

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and Travis McCord, wide receivers.

DETROIT LIONS—Traded Charlie Chicago ## The bit | ## Th



DIVISION III ALL-STARS — The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association division III All-Stars were eliminated from the state tournament recently in Snyder (14-7 and 17-7 losses to Snyder), but are shown here with the Sportsmanship Trophy they brought back. Team members are, left to right, starting with bottom row: Shanna Hohertz, Veronda Boothe, Sandy Puga, Prissy

Escovedo, Lori Calhoun, Esther Rodriquez, Manager Aurora Puga, Chaparone Winnie Dotson, Assistant Coach Bobby Dotson, Jerri Cox, Kay Ausbie, Valerie Meeks, Gayla Paige, Kerri Robinson (5 for 8 in tourney) and Coach Zeke Valles. Not pictured is Linda Magers, Jana Foresyth, Irma Ramos and Cassie Abererg.

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If you need a well loved 3 bedroom home. Loving care has made this house a home. One bath, large living area, and dining combination with fireplace. Nice courty ard and beautiful backyard. Priced to sell.

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REDUCED! Special Brick hon

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: CHAS. M. MARLIN and th unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Chas. M. Marlin.

YOU ARE HEREBY MANDED to appear before the Honorable 118th District Court of Glasscock County at the Courthouse thereof, in Garden City, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday nex o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of September A.D. 1978, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of April A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 943 on the docket or saig Petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of April A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 943 on the docket or said court and styled KEEBLE MEDLIN HILL. Plaintiff, vs. CHAS. M. MARLIN and the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Chas. M. Marlin, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: To remove a cloud upon title to oil, gas and other minerals belonging to the Plaintiff, Keeble Medlin Hill, in the West 360 acres of Sec. 48, Blk. 36, Township 3 South, T&P Company Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, which cloud is created by a deed purportedly executed from K.M. Hill to Chas. M. Marlin, dated April 8, 1974 and recorded in Volume 145, page 540 of the Deed Records of Glasscock County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition of file is the page.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unerved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the man-dates hereof, and make due return as Issues and given under my hand and

Texas, this the 9 day of August A.D ATTEST: Betty Pate, Clerk, 118th District Court Glasscock County, Texas

AUGUST 15, 22, 29, 1978

SEPTEMBER 5, 1978

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for Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas will be received by Mr. W.A. Wilson at the office of Mr. W.A. Wilson, Superin-tendent for Coahoma Independent chool District, Coahoma, Texas until 1:00 p.m. C.D.T., August 29, 1978 and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Fanning, Fanning and Agnew, Inc., Consulting Engineers, located at 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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Couldn't get out of Dallas

with Marj Carpenter

People who learned that I into the horizon on to Dallas. had just returned from London commented, "I saw in the news that there was a lot of confusion in the London airport. Did you have trouble getting out of there?"

Well, my answer has to be "I had no trouble at all getting out of the London Airport. All of my trouble was in getting out of Dallas. In London, there were a

wick. They were sleeping on benches and on the floor. The showing movies best they could.

have a stand-by ticket and problem and left plenty of

Now that was something else. I would like to be able to say that DFW was a hospitable working, efficient operation. And maybe it usually is, but that day for a couple from Odessa and myself, it was a nightmare.

When the original reservations were made there was a two hour and ten minute large number of people on span between the Braniff stand-by, trapped at Gatand Trans Texas reservations.

For some reason, known airport was serving food only to Trans Texas, they three times a day and later shortened that and maybe to make it more ineverybody was doing the teresting - to one hour and 35 minutes. Everybody I was thankful I didn't agreed that this was no got on the plane and flew off time to disembark and go

years of growth, the

Agriculture Department

That was a 15 percent

increase from the previous

season. The value of the crop

rose 20 percent to \$308

million, the Crop Reporting

early. Feeder steers 1.00 lower, steer

calves steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 1.00-2.00 lower. Demand

Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lbs

73.00-76.00; 400-500 lbs 67.00-75.00. Good 300-400 lbs 67.00-72.00. Good and

Hogs: 250; barrows and gilts 50

choice 500-600 lbs 58.00-63.50.

moderate. Trading fairly accurate

percent of the crop.

averaged 65.2 cent.

through customs.

I started worrying about it early because I needed to get to work the next morning. I asked a stewardess on the overseas flight about it. "No problem. They always there to see the plane connect, and we have a customer representative to help you," she said smiling.

The other couple relaxed, but I had a nagging worry about it. Maybe because I needed to get on home worse than they did

When we disembarked, we approached the customer us to Love Field where we representative after much might catch Southwest, she using eight precious minutes to get there. She snapped, "Don't bother me until you get your luggage and get through customs.

We asked if they could help us get through faster. "No, but we have a van to take you to the other plane." Big deal.

Braniff had been 30 minutes late. It took 27 minutes to even see our baggage. That left 13 minutes. We tugged all the baggage up to customs. The man in front of us had bought scads of Wedgewood, brass trays and half of England. There went six more minutes.

It took only a minute and a Board said. Pennsylvania growers accounted for 55 half for us to go through since we were obviously so Prices for the fresh distraught. I had too much market rose 7.7 cents to an baggage. The other couple average 90.1 cents a pound. had way too much.

while processing prices We pulled and tugged and wheezed and shoved our way to the van. There were no arm markets carts and no porters. There were three minutes left. "We FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1000; slaughter told them to wait." the van Cattle and calves: 1000; slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls not tested

pushing and shoving and pointed to the pay phones and said "There's the phone.

> I crept off to a phone and called Southwest. They said 'You'll have to buy a new

"I can try," I said. And with the help of one fine taxi driver who made it from one airport to the other in record time in five o'clock traffic, I

So don't ask me if I had trouble getting out of London...it was Big D that did me in - out in a city where upon occasion, I really en-



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Farming industry 'sound', officials say

Department sugar expert

McLeod now has the

among his private law-

The compromise on that.

which the administration

also opposes, was largely

drafted by Dale Sherwin -

formerly a Agriculture

Department trade official,

then an aide to Sen. Bob

Dole, R-Kan., on that Senate

committee. He also left the

panel in March and is now a

consultant to a leading corn-

Other former top depart-

ment officials and former

aides to Sen. Russell Long,

D-La., also are leading

players in the sugar-bill saga

as lobbyists for Texas

growers, sugar importers

and corn-sweetener firms

that benefit from high sugar

Long will be crucial to

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

prices.

sweetener manufacturer.

practice clients.

that beginning farmers and credit burdens and relief are Agriculture Committee staff Some producers in important farming areas prices in 1973 and 1974 to remain vulnerable to further invest in more land and new setbacks but "the overall equipment were hurt worst financial health of the inby the following four years of dustry appears sound," the inflation, lower prices, drought and higher costs. Agriculture Department But even many of those, it says in a midsummer look at

analysis said.

position,

particularly

have benefited from rising

real estate values," it added.

increases in farm families'

rises in total farm debt.

since 1968, it added.

office said Saturday.

The change in law took

effect for husbands and

widowers applying for

spouses' benefits beginning

in December 1977, but wives

and widows were given a 5-

year grace period until

December 1982. As a result,

women who become eligible

for a public employee

pension from their own work

in non-covered employment,

such as the federal civil

service, before that date will

not have a Social Security

Both husbands and wives

who were receiving spouses'

benefits before December

1977 are not affected by the

change. Also, a worker who

is eligible both for a Social

Security benefit based on his

own work record and is

eligible for a government

pension will continue to be

eligible for both payments

Under prior law, wives and

spouses' benefits, but

widows did not need to prove Security spouse's benefit

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playground of a Santa Monica, Calif. beach recently. California children have enjoyed

complete freedom this summer from the constraints of summer school which was

cancelled due outbacks since the passing of tax reform Proposition 13 in the spring

said, were able to use the farmers' pocketbooks inflated value of their land to The department has been refinance short-term debts. predicting for months that New federal programs and net farm income this year may reach \$25 billion or \$26 increased export demand billion, a 25 percent boost have improved farmers'

from the \$20.1 billion in 1977. High livestock, dairy, fruit and vegetable prices, some improvement for grains and a relatively mild 6 percent gain in production expenses are mainly responsible, the department has said.

But debt was on the minds of the farmers who brought their grievances with federal policies to Washington last winter.

Farmers' returns as a percentage of their assets had reached 10.3 percent in 1973 before dropping last year to an estimated 2.3 percent, the lowest in two decades, the new study said

In March, a check by the department of financial institutions in 12 states found "that about twice the normal number of farmers were having credit problems, although relatively few farmers were in serious difficulty.

The new report concludes

Better check it out

those who used record grain not shared equally by all director, asked Agriculture farmers. Those with sales of more Robert Stansberry to draft

than \$100,000 represent only the original competing bill, 6 percent of the farms which Stansberry has butalmost half the debt and supported. 31 percent of the assets, it reported. They also have 60 Florida Cane Sugar League percent of the sales WASHINGTON (AP)

Most persons involved in the current battle in Congress over sugar price-support legislation focus publicly on cash flow since then "and the producers' needs or the improvements should be effects on consumer prices. sustained ... into 1979," the They and others privately

consider the battle "the "Generally, farmers seem dirtiest game in town" to be in a good equity among farm bills, because of the number of high-paid established farmers who corporate lobbyists, interests that are never mentioned and compromises reached in secret that are only ratified in public.

incomes from all sources, on On Monday, Rep. William and off the farm, have nearly F. Lederer, D-Pa., went public on that aspect before kept pace with the sharp the Ways and Means Debt has increased 33 Committee's trade subpercent in 30 months, but committee, which is drafting debts and the value of assets its sugar bill today along have risen hand in hand lines suggested by the ad-

ministration. Among the types of farms The major competition to rated as improving but still the Carter administration's vulnerable were south approach - the favorite in western Oklahoma cotton, the Agriculture Committee wheat and beef farms, cotton was drafted by "parochial and sorghum operations in and selfish interests," partly the High Plains of Texas and at taxpayers' expense, he Mississippi Delta cotton said.

Lederer said that Michael The report noted that McLeod, then Senate

down this distinction as

unconstitutional in March

1977, thus requiring that the

Social Security ad-

ministration pay benefits

both to wives and husbands

of workers without regard to

whether the spouse was

dependent on the worker.

This decision resulted in a

windfall Social Security

benefits for those spouses

who also receive retired

worker pensions in non-

covered public employment.

the increased costs of

benefits resulting from this

decision (about \$500 million

in 1978, for example).

congress enacted the offset

provision. This requires that

the spouse's benefit be

reduced by the amount of the

public employee pension for

which the spouse is eligible.

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pension of \$200 a month, that

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offset any Social Security

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driver said happily.

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their late flight was full and they had one seat at 6:30 p.m. I told them I'd take it. ticket," he stated. "I'm out of choices," I stated. The attendant where I was standing sneered, "You can't possibly get there in time."

August 26 **Lots of Free Giveaways**