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more than 100 miles south of Texas. The northerly flow of the oil is expected to stall at least until Wed nesday as winds and currents die.

"It looks like we may be in for a period of two to three days with nothing significant coming onto the beaches." said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the task force.

Meanwhile, an official of

U.N. debate on Palestine

Mexican government oil company that was drilling the Ixtoc I well said Monday that Pemex hopes to cap the well this week - more than three weeks ahead of schedule.

More than 100 laborers, armed with rakes, shovels and plastic trash bags, worked Monday to clean the goo from dozens of miles of multi-million-dollar tourist beaches fouled last week.

The oil has washed up on more than 50 miles of Padre Island's glistening white beaches, dealing a harsh blow to the vital tourist industry during a peak vacation time.

On the northern end of Padre Island, crews collected 2,000 garbage bags of emulsion containing up to 90 percent oil.

To the south, an 88-man clean-up crew worked along the plush strip of hotels and condominiums in the crippled resort town of South Padre Island where tourism has dropped 50 percent and Chamber of Commerce officials say the losses will total in the millions of dollars

Officials are using manual clean-up rather than heavy machinery because the rakes and shovels remove less precious sand from the thin beaches and don't pound the oil into the sand.

The Coast Guard is also taking initial steps toward defending the difficult two-mile-wide Cavallo Pass into Matagorda Bay, some 100 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi. Task force officials have also begun looking up farther the coast at Galveston Bay, just southeast of Houston.

Some defensive equipment has been readied in the Cavallo Pass area, and Coast Guard officials will meet this week with private contractors who regularly work against such spills to determine the best way to defend the

"This respite has given us the time to prepare ourselves farther northward. It gives us plenty of time to make sure the oil doesn't outrun us

and get past our defenses," Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan said

The defense strategy is to sacrifice the beaches on the barrier islands and protect the inlets into fertile bay and lagoons, which could be devastated by the oil. The inland bays harbor many rare species of wildlife and are the breeding ground for shrimp and other key commercial marine life.

Texas attorney General Mark White, who says he has the authority to sue Mexico for damages, toured the blackened beaches Monday and said it could be months before his investigators know who to blame for the mess

White, a Democrat, stressed that no fault has been determined but added that he hasn't ruled out a lawsuit against a Dallas firm, founded by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, that owns the equipment used in drilling the runaway well, Ixtoc I.

U.S. strategy may be no strategy

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WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Carter steams down the Mississippi, his senior advisers are gathering at the White House to plan American strategy for the U.N. debate on the Palestinian issue.

That strategy, admitted Robert Strauss, the president's special Mideast negotiator, may be to offer no U.S. proposal whatsoever.

Strauss told reporters on his return from Israel and Egypt Monday that he found "considerable hesitation" in both countries about a number of possible American approaches he gested in talks with raeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin and

'We might conclude to do nothing.

This would appear to be in accord

U.S.-led effort to modify longstanding

Security Council resolutions on the

Mideast. Somewhat surprisingly,

Strauss found Egypt backing the

Israeli view, possibly because a U.S.

split with the Begin government could

Vice President Walter F. Mondale

was chairing today's meeting with

Strauss, Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance and Zbigniew Brezezinski, the

president's national security adviser.

Vance interrupted his vacation at

Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to try to

settle on a U.S. position in time for the

opening of the U.N. debate Thursday

Strauss ended his mission without

blaming either Israel or Egypt for the U.S. dilemma. He called them "good

and strong partners" in the peace

process and said he found they were

making even more progress in their

own negotiations than he had ex-

But as to the Security Council

upset continuing peace talks.

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Eqyptian President Anwar Sadat.

debate, where the United States is likely to face strong Arab demands to acknowledge Palestinian "rights," Strauss said he returned without any

Bible Fund moves close to \$8,000

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance's Bible Fund is edging toward the \$8,000 mark. Donations received for the 24-hour

recommendation for Carter "I do not know what he is going to decide," the special envoy said.

The goal of the White House meeting is to produce recommendations for Carter's approval by Thursday morning

Already ruled out is any U.S. support for Palestinian statehood. Carter is on record against it and, in any event, the administration would risk a break with Israel if it did not veto any resolution calling for a Palestinian

Focalpoint-Action / reaction: Letter to editor







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in Miss Texas USA pageant

NEW MISS TEXAS - Barbara Buckley takes her victory walk Monday

night after being crowned 1980 Miss Texas-USA at the El Paso Civic Center

Theatre. The Midland native, representing West Texas won the title over 89

Big Springer voted Miss Amity

Andra Hohertz, representing Howard College, was elected Miss Amity by queen contestants in the new Miss Texas USA contest held Monday night in El Paso.

other contestants

Andra, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle A. Hohertz, 7 Highland Heather, is the reigning 1978-1979 Miss Howard College. She was chosen Miss Diamond Queen in 1977.

Andra plans to enter Texas A and M University this fall as a sophomore to study fashion merchandising. Barbara Buckley, a 21-year-old

brunette from Midland, is the new

keep pushing forward.

She will represent Texas in the Miss USA contest. That winner will compete in the Miss Universe pageant.

Kathy Patrick, a 19-year-old prelaw student from Anthony, was first runner-up. Second runner-up was 20year-old Diana Dunford of El Paso. Juanita Vasquez, 23, of Cleburne was third runner-up and 20-year-old Staci Simmons of Lubbock was fourth runner-up

Local rancher assaulted today by two masked men

D. L. Dorland, prominent rancher and oilman, was assaulted by two masked men this morning around 5 a.m. while checking some of his leases

The two men beat him with a wooden club around the head area and fled in Dorland's car, A warrant was issued by District Attorney Rick Hamby for the arrest of one of the men. The complaint was filed this morning

Mobile home ad produces results

A man who had a mobile home to sell got such good response to an ad he ran in The Herald he said "I wish I had another one to sell."

Wording a "People's ad" for the newspaper in which it runs is important. The fact that it appears in a newspaper like the Herald, thus gaining maximum exposure, is just as important.

The subscriber for this particular ad said he had many calls as a result of the ad, which ran over a period of 11 days.

For best results with something you are trying to buy or sell, call 263-7331 and talk to one of the Herald's courteous, cooperative sales girls.

Miss Texas USA, and says the key to Strauss said success is to be considerate and to with Israel's strong resistance to any

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Dorland walked a half mile to a telphone and called the Howard County Sheriff's Office. Dorland was treated and released

with sutures in a wound on the left side of his head.

Area winds peak at 39 mph

Hail damages Stanton crops

By EILEEN McGUIRE

Rain, strong winds, and a large amount of hail played havoc on some property, including crops, in Stanton Monday evening.

"We had a terrible wind," said Police Chief Jerry Register today. "It blew some small camp trailers and storage buildings over.

He said that the estimated inch of rain that fell on Stanton from about 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. was accompanied by Some crops were extensively hail damaged by the hail, he stated.

Many Stanton residents were still without telephone service this morning, according to Register, following the loss of service to most Stanton areas Monday night.

In addition to blowing telephone lines down, Register said that the wind also ripped down a few power lines. Electrical lines were quickly put back in service, however.

According to Mrs. John T. Couch, Luther, a thunderstorm hit her area sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday. No hail was reported, but the

storm was accompanied by strong winds and "very bright lightning."

'They did get some hail southeast of us," she said. Total rainfall Monday amount to .5-inch, according to Mrs. Couch. She reported an unmeasurable amount of rainfall this morning.

About .74-inch of rain fell on the H.H. Wilkinson Ranch west of town, Monday night.

Only a trace of rain was reported falling in Ackerly, in the Sands High School area

The Coahoma School Superintendent's Office reports that about 1.4inches of rain fell on Coahoma Monday night. The storm was accompanied by some strong winds, but no damages have been reported.

Big Spring rainfall varied, depending on where you happened to be standing. According to Agriculture Research Leader Bill Fryar, .53-inch of rainfall was measured on one gauge at the Experiment Station, while another gauge, one mile north from the first, showed .9-inch of rain.

Winds were strong, particularly

period through noon today totaled \$465, bringing the total to \$7,644.04. Objective in the campaign is \$12,000 and time is getting short. School

begins in most areas next week. The money is used to support Bible chairs at two and possibly three high schools in the county.

Latest donations include: Mr., Mrs. D.A. Brazel, memory of Mrs. W.B. Gill and Ruby Whipkey Nalley Pickle, River Welch Funeral Homes Inc , Mrs. J.D. Leonard Mr., Mrs. James A. Horton, memory of Mrs. Velma Waller Mrs. Pete Tho lathea SS CL. First U Philathea SS CI., First U. Meth. Church Ruth Class, College Baptist Ch. Vera R. Sandlin, memory of Joe Hull Adult One SS Dept., College Baptist Church Mar., Mrs. Bob Dean, memory of Mayreen Swinney

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A. We assume you mean globally and not one addressed to the Herald. The Fishing Gazette received a letter containing 13,000 words. In length, that would be about as third as long as the modern novel. It was published in seven point type and spread over two issues in 1884. All letters to the editor should be written tersely and as much to the point as possible. Never write over 250 words; otherwise you stand the chance of being edited sharply

Calendar: Boosters to meet

TODAY

Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at the High School at 7:30 p.m. School registration for all Glasscock County Public Schools students, 1-4 p.m., at elementary classrooms and high school principal's office.

The Big Spring Art Association will meet at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. James Campbell will give a demonstration in casein

Coahoma Booster Club meets at the Coahoma High School, 8 p.m., to install new officers

WEDNESDAY

Registration for Howard College evening students, 6-8:30 p.m.

High school college style registration is today for 11 and 12 grades. Seniors register from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Juniors register from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

High school college style registration for freshmen and sophomores is today. Freshmen register from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sophomores register from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tops on TV: Baseball, crazies

Baseball fans get another treat tonight when Cable Channel 6 broadcasts the Houston Astros-New York Mets game at 7 p.m. For those who don't go gaga over the national sport, there is little besides a repeat of the 1978 movie "A Death In Canaan," airing at 7 p.m. on CBS. It involves residents of a small Connecticut town who rise to the defense of a fellow Canaanite accused of murder. Fans of Monty Python should watch "The Pythons" at 10 p.m. on PBS. The crazies get interviewed, and we will see scenes from their new movie.

Inside: Blacks join cause

BLACK SUPPORTERS OF Andrew Young are meeting with a representative of Israel today to discuss Palestinian rights. See page 5-A. THE UNITED STATES, in its moral-equivalent-war with the energy situation is "in retreat", the members of the American Legion convention were told yesterday. See page 7-A.

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Outside: Rain

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of rain today through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday will be in the low 90s, low Wednesday in the mid 60s. Gusty in the area of thunderstorms. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 40 bercent today, 20 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.



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around 7:45 p.m. when gusty winds peaked to 39 miles per hour, according to Fryar. Fryar stated that a little hail was reported falling southeast of

> town Well water is now

available at park

Well water is now available for citizens at Comanche Trail Park. Several weeks ago, the Big Spring City Council approved the construction of spigots to provide fresh drinking water from a well at the park. Five spigots are now in operation at the northwest corner of the park's ball field.

City officials have asked that persons limit the size of containers for the water to no more than five gallons. "Also, we have used plastic pipes, and the taste of the water may be funny for a while," said City Manager Don Davis. "We have been flushing the pipes, and the water should taste great in a few days."

Names in the news-



ROBERT STIGWOOD

TONY BOYLE

Nixon sure about privacy

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon says he expects no problem maintaining his privacy as a resident of the nation's largest city.

The former president and his wife, Pat, on Monday took a look at the Fifth Avenue apartment they hope to occupy by Jan. 1. Nixon said he wants privacy so he can spend time "reading and thinking

and writing." "We're delighted to be back in New York City," Nixon said as he and Mrs. Nixon chatted with reporters and shook a few hands among some 100 passersby and new neighbors outside the building.

"I've always found New Yorkers have a great respect for the privacy of those who live here," he said.

"Regarding the problems in this country, I'm going to leave it to the very wise people in the media and in Washington who seem to know all the answers, I hope," Nixon said.

Production blitz planned

NEW YORK (AP) - Film and record mogul Robert Stigwood says he plans an 18-month, four-film production blitz in New York City beginning in October.

The movies will carry a total budget of \$25 million and are expected to employ more than 1,000 persons. Mayor Ed Koch, who announced Stigwood's plans Monday, vowed the city would "extend all possible cooperation."

The Australian-born Stigwood, known for the parties and promotions that go along with his productions, has made a fortune on such movies as "Grease," "Saturday Night Fever" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." He plans to supervise production from his yacht moored in the Hudson River.

Capacity crowds see film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Near capacity crowds are seeing "Apocalypse Now," director Francis Ford Coppola's \$31 million Vietnam War epic, in the three theaters where it is playing on a reserved-seat basis.

United Artists reported the long-awaited picture grossed a total of \$322,489 in its first five days at New York's Ziegfeld Theater, Toronto's University Theater and the Cinerama Dome here. The film broke box office records on its first day, last Wednesday, at the Toronto and Los Angeles theaters.

Third trial bid lost

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle has lost a bid for a third trial on charges he arranged the assassination

of a union rival nine years ago. In a second trial, Boyle, 77, was convicted in February 1978 of three first-degree murder charges in the Dec. 31, 1969, shooting deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and



daughter

Presiding Judge Francis Catania of Delaware County Court on Monday denied Boyle's request for a new trial and ordered the former union leader to appear Sept. 20 for formal sentencing. The convictions carry a mandatory life sentence.

Kucinich to try again

CLEVELAND (AP) - With familiar attacks on big business, banks, utilities and the media, embattled Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich has announced he wants a second two-year term.

The brash, 32-year-old mayor told wildly enthusiastic supporters Monday that he has entered the Oct. 2 non-partisan primary election because he needs another term to solve the city's problems.

Amarillo mother leads testimony in retrial

the slaying

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) Nancy Moyer of Amarillo, whose 16-year-old daughter was kidnapped and slain four and half years ago, wept as she told a jury Monday of seeing her daughter for the last time as the girl was

dressing for school. Mrs. Moyer was the leadoff witness in the prosecution's second attempt to convict Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt, a former Amarillo rookie policeman accused in the murder of Katina Moyer on April 1,

1975. Mrs. Moyer's husband and the victim's father is Hudson Moyer, who was a state representative at the time of

Two accused

Ronnie Day Barber, 1606 State, and David White, 902

San Antonio, were charged

Thursday with the aggravated rebbery of

Karim Abed Hamid at the

The pair were accused of stealing his watch, ring, and

over \$200 of currency Wednesday. They were

arrested in a bar after the

of robbery

Water Hole No. 3 bar.

robbery.

District Judge Larry Gist overruled a defense motion and allowed the state to introduce a mangled lead slug that police found 250 feet from where the girl's body was found.

Vanderbilt's first conviction in Potter County was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds a statement Vanderbilt made after his arrest should not have been admitted in the 1976 trial.

Six police officers followed Mrs. Moyer to the witness stand, telling how they found the Moyer's family car about 9 p.m. on the night of the crime and a few hours later discovered the girl's body.

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Weather **Rains accompanied** by electrical activity

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North Texas late Monday derstorm activity was and early today. breaking up this morning, Moderate to heavy rain, the National Weather accompanied by elec-Service said it would trical activity, was reported over the state. develop again later today. Abilene measured 1.1 inches and Wichita Falls received .83 of an inch.

The new storms were expected to appear in the western, northern and coastal regions of Texas. CITY BIG SPRING Chicago

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 Sun sets today at 8:24 p.m. Sun rises
 22 at 7:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1943.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday until early Wednesday predicts showers for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.



New York's bank burglary rate skyrocketing in '79

NEW YORK (AP) - A 23-year-old bank teller is the the other abruptly ending latest fatality in an ex-when a teller fell to the floor ploding New York City bank robbery rate. Holdups have occurred recently at the rate

of five a day — more than 100 in three weeks. Daniel Tishman was escalating robbery rate unned down Monday during across the nation, led the gunned down Monday during the sixth robbery in three years at the same branch of the European American Bank, police said. The robber, who wore a monkey mask, got away with \$2,435. He was the second victim

of a bank robbery suspect in New York in four days. A police officer was gunned down Friday. Two other policemen have been wounded this month. Meanwhile, across town on Monday, a gun-wielding bandit walked out of a

Citibank branch with \$2,600, police said, and about \$1,800 from a Chemical Bank branch was handed over to a man who had written on a paper bag: "Would you like to cash this check?" Two other attempts were

crease. after reading the would-be robber's note.

The sharp upsurge in bank robberies in New York, which has outpaced the FBI and city police to form a 30-man task force to deal with bank heists.

The unit was set up this month following a recordpulling the trigger. breaking 125 bank robberies in July, including 14 in one day. The previous one-month record was 84 in August 1977. More than 100 have occurred already this month, ac-

cording to police. Nationwide, the bank robbery rate has been climbing for years, but the increases are getting steeper - 12 percent for 1978 and a

projected 13 percent for this year, the FBI says. The FBI said there were а 456 bank robberies in New York in the first seven months of this year comunsuccessful - one leading pared with 358 for the same was arrested

period in 1978 — a 27.3 in-Across the nation, 13 persons were killed in holdups last year, four of

them bank employees. Police theorized Tishman may have been moving too slowly for the robber, who became impatient and shot him. Others said the sound of a bank security camera recording the robbery may have startled the bandit into

"No one knows why he shot him," said bank bank Betsy spokeswoman Goldsmith. "The young man was doing exactly as he was told, but he may not have moved fast enough. A police officer chasing a

robbery suspect Friday was the second New York City officer killed in the line of duty this year. **Officer Thomas Schimenti**

35, was fatally wounded, and detective, Gregory Demetriou, 31, was seriously wounded in an exchange of gunfire before the suspect

Man wanted in arson deaths still eluding Houston police

Their bodies were found by

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Three of the children were

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today for one of the children, HOUSTON (AP) - A man Amos Black III, 9. Services wanted for questioning in last week's fire deaths of for Andrea Jones, 12; her sister, Traci Marie Jones, 7, four children has been reported seen near the house and Tony Beard, 3, were scheduled for Wednesday. where they died, but has avoided capture, Houston firefighters Friday in a police say

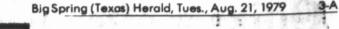
"He is still out there and southeast Houston home. After finding a one-gallon we have a whole lot of people looking for him," homicide gasoline container in a bedroom, Detective Dave Frazier said. vestigators said the fire was "He was reported to have been seen twice near a set. convenience store and in the chocolate brown station bound hand and foot and one wagon he has been driving." had been raped. Medical Former convict Charles examiners ruled three died Harold Bingham, 33, walked from carbon monoxide away from an interview asphyxiation, while the room Saturday night when a fourth detective left him unatstrangulation and smoke tended while questioning inhalation. him about the deaths of the

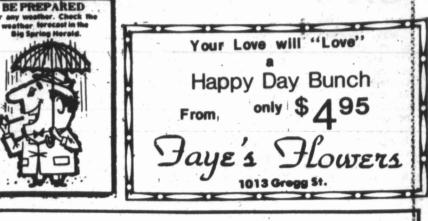
Bingham, who had dated children, ages 2 to 12. Bingham was charged

vestigators to deny any involvement. Officers said he admitted being in the area and couldn't give a good reason why his hair was singed. Arson investigator John

Thornton said he took Bingham from the city jail to interview room, the questioned him about an hour, then left the room for no more than two minutes to get a homicide detective. Thornton said Bingham, in street clothing and not handcuffed, was gone when

he returned. Police Lt. Wayne Williams said Bingham was paroled in September 1977 after serving two years of a 10-year theft sentence, and had been paroled in 1965 after spending one year in prison for





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Citizens often neglect important duty

Many people who are prone to grouse about our courts' inability to curb our lawlessness and administer justice are the same ones who never fail to use every excuse for getting off jury duty.

Such people hear every reason for begging off jury duty and have in-vented a few of their own. If they can't be spared from their jobs, they feel obligated to sit at the bedside of a close relative. Consider the case of one prospective jury whose grandmother has died nine times.

IT IS COMMONLY known that persons not complying with summonses for jury duty can be held in contempt of court. The penalty for such a charge could be a fine or a jail term.

People are fairly consistent about reporting for grand jury duty, which could indicate one of several things. They could be curious about who in their midst has been caught commiting mischief. They could also reason that the presiding judge might take a dim view about copping a plea for so important a chore.

The chances for a quick trial in almost any case improve when a large crowd of prospective jurors reports for duty. They diminish greatly when the lawyers took out over the venire and decide that there are not enough people present to pick a responsible

When prospective jurors fail to show, they not only inconvenience their fellow veniremen but witnesses and principals in a trial as well.

The job of picking a competent jury becomes increasingly hard because many people are prone to move without leaving forward addresses. Others simply ignore the form in the mail which says "official jury summons," as if it were junk mail.

TRIAL DELAYS cost the taxpayers money. If the jurors assemble on a Monday and are told to come back on a Wednesday because of com-plications in the trial, they still have to be paid for that day they put in an

Some jurors are prone not to follow warnings that come down from the bench to the effect that they should not discuss a particular case with anyone. If such a violation of faith is reported it can result in a mistrial, which means added expense to the state (and the taxpayer).

Our democratic processes are being threatened because the cost of of-fering one and all defendants a fair trial keeps escalating. Some may be prone to congratulate themselves for beating the system by evading jury duty. In reality, he, along with every other tax payer, pays dearly for the dodge.



Art Buchwald is being re-evaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns. - Editor

Montgomery Ward and Company came under attack recently for an insurance plan it has instituted for its charge account customers. The insurance automatically covers charge account bills up to \$3,000 in case of the death of the person holding the account. The premiums are charged to the customer unless he specifically writes to the company and says he doesn't want it

WHAT ANNOYED many customers was that they were paying premiums on a life insurance policy they didn't ask for or know they had.

The only one who wasn't too bothered by the Montgomery Ward insurance ploy was my friend Spritzer, who loves to match wits with some of the largest corporations of this nation.

As soon as Spritzer heard that he was being charged for a life insurance policy he had neither applied for nor wanted, he wrote the powers at Montgomery Ward a letter

Dear Sirs:

I understand you have taken out a life insurance policy just in case something happens to me before I make all the payments on my new washing machine. This is good thinking, as you never know when I'm going to pop off and you're going to be stuck with the bill. I think you're wise to worry about me, particularly since with all the aggravation my kids are giving me, I could have a heart attack any day

BUT THE THOUGHT occurred to me, when I heard about your in-surance policy, that I had no protection in case something hap-pened to Montgomery Ward and Company

I'm not wishing you any worse luck than you're wishing me, but through the years I notice that Montgomery Ward has had some very big ups and downs, and I've started to get a little



Estrogen: Threat or boon?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I desperately need sound advice. I am 46 and had my uterus and ovaries removed. I have been taking hormone medicine menopause symptoms. Lately, for I've heard so much talk about hormones and cancer that I'm just afraid to take the pills. I get so hot I feel I'm going to pass out. If I take the pills I make out OK. My doctor says the pills are safe, but I cannot go on this way afraid to take them and afraid not to. Please tell me the facts. - Mrs. E.L.W.

worry about it, that millions of people have it to one degree or another. He says I should not worry, but I do. I want a more permanent solution than masking creams. Is there any other treatment? How is it pronounced? -Mrs. J.R.

There is a treatment, but it's effective in only about 15 percent of the cases. The problem is a failure of the skin to form melanin in the white areas. Melanin is the body's pigmentation substance. There may

in the summer when I tan. My doctor

calls this "vitiligo" and tells me not to

sodium content in the water went from seven parts per million to 210 parts per million. Should this be of

If tamily members have high blood pressure and are supposed to be limiting salt (sodium) intake, they should not drink or cook with salttreated water. Your softener is adding too much salt (much too much). Have it checked by the company that installed it or have your kitchen tap rerouted to bypass your softener. Some newer softeners do not use salt for treatment

Around the rim

Best ever

Marie Homeyer

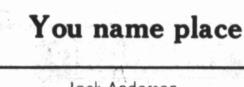
While I was on vacation last week I was fortunate enough to eat at what I consider one of the finest restaurants in Dallas. In fact, I can think of no other restaurant that can compare with this one.

Southern Kitchens is located somehwere on the Northwest Highway in Dallas (I say somewhere because most of the time I was in Dallas, my directions were turned around and I was more lost than found). It is not a fancy place but then again it's not a place you would visit in your overalls. The atmosphere is quiet and service is quick and efficient.

ALTHOUGH STEAKS are served, the reason most people dine at Southern Kitchens is their dinner special. It may or may not seem worth the money at \$12.95 a dinner, but you are allowed to eat as much as your stomach can hold. I was advised not to eat much during the day so as to save room for the treats that would be placed in front of me at the restaurant. I did as I was told and walked into the establishment having only had some popcorn, a corndog and a piece of cinnamon bread. I was, to say the least, hungry.

As soon as our order was taken, the waiter brought us a tray filled with iced carrots, olives (green and black), radishes, celery sticks, red and green peppers and green onions. Also placed on the table was a basket full of homemade melba toast that was the best I have ever eaten, crackers and homemade hush puppies that were delicious.

As we were munching on these tidbits, the waiter was bringing us our appetizer - a choice of four of which I chose the crab meat and shrimp



Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The pre-dawn stillness of Feb. 14, 1977, in the tiny Colombian village of La Macarena was shattered by the staccato crack of automatic rifle fire and the deeper concussion of exploding hand grenades. Richard Starr, a blond, 29year-old Peace Corps botanist, was awakened by the frightening racket.

Guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) had attacked La Macarena and overpowered the village's small police garrison. "Don't make a move or wel" kill you!" the rebel troops some no more than adolescents shouted repeatedly in approved movieland bandido style.

But their melodramatic technique was no adolescent game - they had real guns. When they learned that Starr was an American, they

cocktail (they allowed you two selections). I have never really acquired a taste for crab meat and so did not eat much of it. The shrimp cocktail was great and was made even better by the sauces that were

available to dip it in. After we had finished with the appetizer, the busboy or whatever he was, brought us a plate of tossed salad that we topped with our choice of salad dressing, made special at the restaurant.

By this time my terrible hunger was beginning to subside but I was determined that I was going to try a little of everything that they had to offer. By the time I finished I was filled to the bursting point.

IT WAS NOW time for the main course - fried shrimp, fried fish, fried chicken and hickory smoked chicken. All of these meats were brought to the table on one plate. A plate with deviled crab and a large baked potato was brought for each person eating. To accompany the meal, homemade biscuits and cinnamon rolls were served also. To put on the biscuits, a bowl of honey butter was placed on the table.

Although we never sent back for more of anything, what they did serve us was more than we really needed to eat. But it was all so good that we hated to turn down anything.

So, if yoi're ever in Dallas and looking for a different sort of place to eat, try Southern Kitchens. They open at 5:30 p.m. and take reservations only for parties of five or more. It's a busy place and the best time to eat there is soon after it opens. And remember, don't eat much before you go!

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Niehous was an executive of a large American corporation that was willing to pay an exorbitant sum to get him back safely. Mrs. Jensen is even more anxious to help her son, but she is in no position to pay the kind of ransom the guerrillas seem to want. As in the Niehous case, we have

been asked to act as intermediaries for the safe return of Richard Starr. We want to FARC to know that we will travel anywhere in the world to meet with them - no governments involved in hopes of negotiating Starr's release.

SOVIET GIVEAWAY: We recently wrote that the Russians had been able to purchase multimillion-dollar American computers for a truck plant that was probably also turning out military hardware in contravention of U.S. export controls Secret testimony of a top Commerce Department official indicated that the Nixon administration had winked at the violation because of Henry Kissinger's desire for detente with the Soviet Union. Shortly after the column appeared, Jimmy Carter's commerce secretary, Juanita Kreps, confirmed the facts in a letter to Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House subcommittee that had heard the testimony But like a lioness protecting a threatened cub, Kreps sprang to the defense of her department. She complained that the committee testimony had led to stories "implying that Soviet military capability has been helped as a result of an apparent lack of vigilance by this department." This, Kreps said, "is in error." No "diversion" of the plant's operations had occurred, she pointed out with unarguable bureaucratic logic, because the export license issued by Commerce "contained no restrictions which we can identify limiting the use of trucks and engines produced at the factory.'

concern to us? - R.M.

nervous about what would happen to my washing machine if, God forbid, Montgomery Ward should have a heart attack

I'm sure it couldn't because I know that at the moment you're in excellent health, but as business people, you must understand I have to prepare for the worst.

If something happened to you, I couldn't very well go to Sears, Roebuck and say, "Hey, would you come out and fix my washing machine?" any more than you could say to my loved ones, "Sorry about Spritzer passing away, but he still owes us money on his appliance.

So I have decided to do the only honorable thing and take out an insurance policy to protect me from Montgomery Ward going out of business. You, of course, will have to pay the premium on it, since I'm taking the big risk by owning one of your appliances. But in order to save you the time and trouble of paying on the policy, I will deduct the premium from my payments on the washing machine

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, this insurance policy goes into effect immediately. As long as Montgomery Ward remains in good health, you have nothing to worry about. But if something comes up and believe me, I'm not predicting trouble - you can rest easy in the knowledge that there will be enough money left over from your estate to take care of my washing machine.

Please understand there is nothing personal in this, and I wish Montgomery Ward a long and happy life, but let's face it, all our destinies are still dependent on that "great retailer in the sky

Sincerely yours, SPRITZER

vein.

One helpful fact to keep in mind is that the estrogen in the pills is the very same substance women's bodies produce when their ovaries are intact. The second fact is that with your uterus removed you have eliminated the chief problem area associated with such medicine (uterine cancer). Why was the surgery needed?

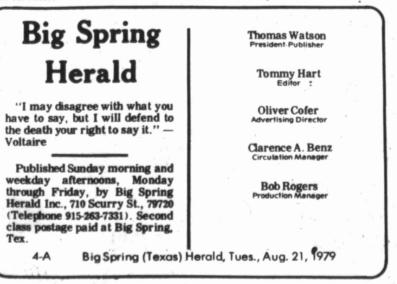
Certainly, some women must avoid hormone medicine altogether, but for specific reasons - history of cancer or fluid retention problems, for examples. If you don't fall into such categories, you can, and considering your obvious problems without them, probably should continue taking the pills

No one can give 100 percent assurance that hormones will not be troublesome in the future. However, this therapy has been used for decades now. The opinion of most authorities is that women who need estrogen should have it as long as they can tolerate it and there are no medical reasons barring its use.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A relative tells me that if you take vitamins on an empty stomach they go through your body without being of any value. Is this true? I also have heard that taking yeast rids your body of vitamins. - M.B.P.

Nonsense! Both statements are untrue. Probably more misinformation is available about vitamins than any other health subject. You'll find a sensible discussion in my newest booklet, "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the **Big Spring Herald**.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have white blotches on my skin, which look worse



be a hereditary factor at work.

The drug psoralen, either as a local application or in oral form, has been known to produce repigmentation. It must be used along with controlled exposure to the sun. Where it does help, it may be a year before repigmentation occurs, and there are always dangers of undesired effects. such as over-pigmentation of nonvitiligo areas. There may also be eye complications

While vitiligo is chiefly a cosmetic nuisance, the piebald skin (another term for it) can indicate overactivity of the thyroid gland or underactivity of the parathyroid. About 1 percent of the population has vitilige, and most settle for the masking creams, which are usually effective. The word is pronounced VIH-till-EYE-go.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am concerned about salt in my family diet. I worry about high blood pressure. We live in the country and our source of water is a well. We had a water softener installed. Since then I have noticed my family's skin is a reddish color, as though we are holding water. The

Dear Dr. Ruble: Explain "walking pneumonia." - M.Y.

It means one has a mild form of pneumonia and is walking around when he or she should be in bed. That's all.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope and 35 cents. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue 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.

fellowship with other believers. They

have learned many spiritual truths

and can be of great help to you. Pray that God will help you find Christian

friends. Perhaps He would lead you to

a group Bible study or a Bible class

where you would learn from the Bible

and have fellowship with other

Christians as well. Become active in a

Christ-centered church, asking God

not only to teach you through it but

also to use you in it as He opens op-

Don't neglect the importance of

prayer. Through prayer we grow

closer to the presence of God. As we

see Him answer our prayers, it en-

courages us to step out in greater faith

and trust. In all these - Bible study,

fellowship, and prayer - we "fix our

eyes on Jesus, the author and per-

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Thank day. God has given the Bible to us, and you for your television apit "is useful for teaching rebuking, pearances. They have helped me correcting and training righteousness, so that the man of God so much. Please tell me what I can do in the future to keep up may be thoroughly equipped for every the Christian life I have begun. good work" (2 Timothy 3:16, 17, NIV). -T.W.T.Then we grow as well through our

DEAR T.W.T.: Making a decision for Christ is not the end but the beginning of a whole new life in Christ. It is therefore important for you to grow in your new-found faith. This is what God wants you to do. He has provided the means for you to grow. Paul's prayer for the early Christians was that they might be "growing in the knowledge of God" (Colossians 1:10, New International Version).

One way we grow as Christians is through the Word of God, the Bible. In it we find God's will for us, as well as His promises to us. We find out how He wants us to live, and how He wants us to trust Him. Take a passage of Scripture each day. Read it carefully and prayerfully, asking God to show you how it relates to your life. I often suggest to people that they begin reading through the Gospel of John, taking perhaps a few paragraphs a

brusquely ordered him to get into his hiking gear; he was going with them.

IT WAS MONTHS before their bewildered captive was heard from, and he is still, apparently, being held by the guerrillas in hopes that they can extract some ransom for his release. What the FARC doesn't realize is that while, by their standards of poverty, any American can be considered worth holding for ransom. Starr does not come from a wealthy family.

His 65-year-old mother, Charlotte Jensen of Edmonds, Wash., told our associate Jack Mitchell that she had to sell her car and other possessions to raise several thousand dollars she spent on four trips to Colombia hoping in vain to gain her son's release. Starr's Peace Corps employers have now agreed to reimburse Mrs. Jensen for the costly trips.

Communications from Starr. presumably being held deep in the mountain jungles of Colombia, have been infrequent in the two and a half years he has been kept prisoner. Mrs. Jensen last heard from him on March 23 of this year, when he wrote to ask for medicine and reading matter.

'My situation here is very difficult.' 'Starr wrote his mother. "I'm losing my sense of reality.'

Having failed to make any progress through official U.S. and Colombian channels, Mrs. Jensen appealed to us for help. She hopes that somehow the guerrillas will read this. She wants to emphasize that she is in no position to raise a substantial ransom for her son which intermediaries make clear the FARC hopes to get.

It is the absence of hard information that bothers Mrs. Jensen the most at this point. She asked us to convey this message to her son's kidnappers: "Please give me some assurance or proof that Richard is still alive and well. Surely you can do that much for a mother

STARR'S PREDICAMENT parallels that of Ohio businessman William Niehous, who was held for more than three years in the jungles Venezuela by leftist revolutionaires. The Niehous ordeal ended happily: Shortly after his abductors contacted us with proof of his well-being, he was rescued by Venezuelan police who inadvertently stumbled on his kidnappers' hideaway by accident.

Niehous is now home with his family in Toledo, recovering from his 40month ordeal.

But the chances of a happy ending for Starr are complicated by the differences in the two men's situation.



Dear Editor

I was just wondering what has gone wrong with women and their femininity

Just take a walk down town and count the ones who wear dresses, compared to those who wear slacks Ten to one, the slacks will outnumber the dresses

I agree slacks are nice in certain places, like for shopping, outings and around home, but certainly not on a dance floor.

Some older women who wear slacks look like a bale of cotton crunched up in the middle. Recently, I went to a dance here and I thought for a second I had gone to a hippie joint. I didn't see one long dress.

As for men there is nothing more beautiful than ladies wearing long flowing dresses, especially to dances. Where they were slacks, it looks like we are dancing with other men. So, if these women are looking for a 'catch,' my advice is, don't look for him wearing your best slack suit, put on something long, flowing and beautiful, and he will take notice sooner than you think. Women should look like women, not men.

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Champ--Chinese style

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - It's hard to find worthy opponents, so Donnas Johnson, the selfstyled Bobby Fischer of Chinese checkers, has placed a local newspaper ad offering \$100 to anyone who can beat him.

"I'm the best," says Johnson, who claims to have never lost a game in the five years since his wife first introduced him to the game.

"They recognize the world's greatest chess player, the world's greatest backgammon player, and I want to be the world's greatest Chinese checkers player," said Johnson.

Johnson says he's only played against his wife, Theresa, some relatives and any friends he could cajole into a game.

Johnson's lament is that Americans are aware of Chinese checkers, but it's not as popular as other games

"Then I could go out and win me some money," he chuckled

Goo for \$2

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - The way pharmacist Charles Rogers sees it, there were hula hoops followed by pet rocks. So why not jars of runaway Mexican crude oil - at \$2 a jar, of course. Rogers headed out to the beach near here last week as the crude from a blownout Mexican well began rolling ashore and began scooping up the goo nobody wanted.

The bottles are tagged: "South Padre Oil Slick, 1979. Origin: Campeche, Mexico June 3, 1979." Rogers admits his family and friends laughed at first

"They pay \$3 to \$5 for a pet rock, don't they? People will buy anything. All you have to do is take a gamble on it," he said. "I've sold about a hundred of them so far. People will buy anything."

Taco-tested twins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Between them, Casey Jones and twin brother, Charles, weighed 17 pounds at birth. Their mother, Cindy Jones, credits a prenatal diet that included tacos, watermelons, doughnuts and homemade ice cream

Dr. Tom Boulware, whose experience stretches back 50 years and about 20,000 babies, was succinctly impressed:

"Huge bunnies they were," he said. Casey checked in at 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces and Charles at 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Young supporters to meet

with Israeli officials today



FIESTA QUEEN CANDIDATES Sonia Rodriquez, Lisa Leal and Melinda Porras (left to right)

Fiesta Celebration scheduled Sept. 15

The Fiesta Celebration will take place here Saturday, Sept. 15, at which time participants will observe the independence of Mexico from Spain.

A Fiesta de Dies y Siez dance will be held in the Howard County Fairbarns, starting at 8 p.m. Admission cost will be \$4 per person. Proceeds from the dance will go to the North Side

The Sombra Band will provide music for the dance. Amado Molina is serving as Fiesta chairman. Other

Yanez Jr., Virginia Rodriquez and Janie Chavez. Virginia Three candidates are in contention for the title of Fiesta Queen. They are Sonia Rodriguez, Lisa Leal

and Melinda Porras. Winner of the title will be determined at 8 p.m., at the Dora Roberts Community Center

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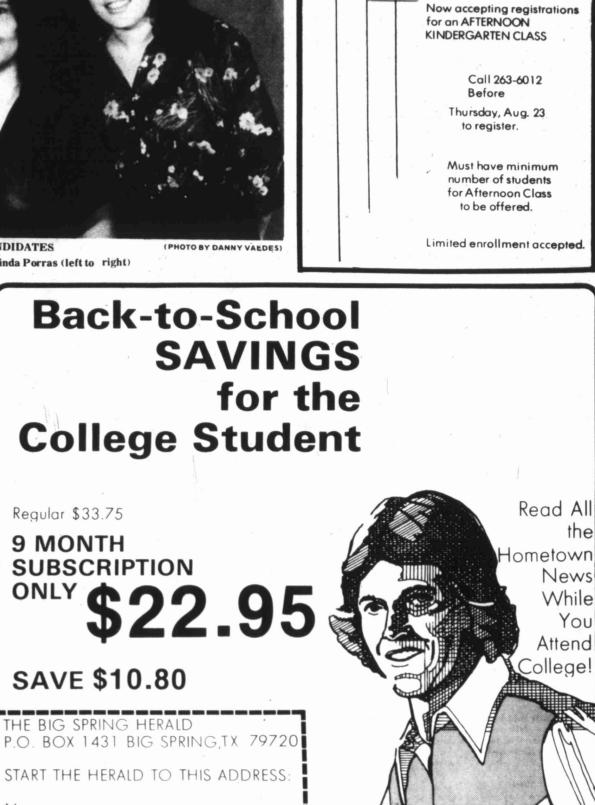
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UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Black supporters of Andrew Young are meeting with an Israeli official today to urge recognition of Palestinian rights after saying they support the rights of both Jews and

+Gampaigning for 9 Hisraeli-Palestinian rapprochement in the wake of Young's resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were to meet with Israeli U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum. They were also to hold a news conference meet with New York Jewish leaders and address a rally of black groups

nationhood of Israel...whereby steps can be taken that would lead to peace and reconciliation.

He said his delegation also asked the PLO to consider "a halt to the violence that has inflicted hurt, death, destruction upon far too many of God's children in the Middle h bood had atlacked La Macarena and the struct of the struc

"We think," he declared, "that God is moving in this whole situation to lead us to peace and reconciliation.

Lowery conceded that Young's resignation was the "catalyst" for his group's attempt to bring the Israelis and Palestinians together. But he said American blacks are concerned about the Israeli-Palestinian stalemate because a cutoff of Arab oil shipments to the United States "will have a devastating effect on everybody but it may have a fatal effect on black areas. Young, who was administrative assistant to SCLC founder Martin Luther King Jr., said on Sunday that the U.S. government's refusal to deal with the PLO was "kind of ridiculous" because communication with it is essential to advance the cause of peace in the Middle East

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Nachum Shai, a spokesman for Blum, told a reporter the SCLC delegation sent word to the ambassador that it wanted to "clarify osr support for the PLO's human rights to establish a state." But at a news conference Monday SCLC president Joseph E. Lowery would not go beyond endorsement of the Palestinians' right to a homeland.

The SCLC leaders had lunch Monday with the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi. Lowery told reporters: "We communicated to Mr. Terzi and his associates our support for the human rights of all Palestinians, including the right of self-determination involving among other things their homeland."

Motorist can be armed

with price gouging info

WASHINGTON (AP) - Motorists who suspect their

local service stations of price gouging can now arm

themselves with a government list of maximum legal

The Energy Department released the list Monday in its continuing battle to monitor the prices of gasoline being

charged by the nation's more than 175,000 service

But Michael Podhorzer of the Consumer Federation of America charged that penalties for pricing violations and the chances of being discovered are so remote "people are

ter's recent order to increase the size of the auditing staff.

stations for the past five years. The current ceilings range from a low of 86.2 cents a gallon for regular in Dallas to

almost \$1.15 a gallon for premium in New York. The maximum prices are based on the wholesale gasoline

price paid by the station operator plus taxes and a maximum margin of 15.4 cents a gallon to cover overhead

Despite the federal controls, government officials say it

"It would be just like auditing every taxpayer," said Dianne Novick, a spokeswoman for the Energy Depart-

With the releasing of the maximum price list, the

Energy Department's David J. Bardin urged motorists to

notify the department if their gasoline costs more than the

The department's toll-free telephone hotline for con-sumers to pass on their price complaints is: 800-424-9246.

Consumers who use the list to try to spot price gouging

For example, the difference in the legal ceiling on a gallon of regular gasoline in Chicago varies from \$1.0057

for Shell to \$1.0813 for Mobil, a variation of about seven

will find prices vary widely from city to city and among

would be virtually impossible to conduct widespread

monitoring of prices for possible violations.

Federal rules have regulated the price of gas at retail

Lowery said they urged that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat "give consideration to the recognition of the

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Shai said Israel would continue to reject any PLO participation in the Middle East peacemaking process and would insist that the U.S. government live up to its commitment to have no dealings with PLO representatives until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

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And the department itself acknowledged it has had only 50 auditors working on complaints of retail gas prices. However, the department added that an additional 150 should be in the field soon in response to President Car-

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Cathy Brashears feted at shower

Cathy Brashears, brideelect of Daryle Coates, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Cathey, R-Bar community.

Miss Brashears and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Don Brashears of Big Spring and Mrs. James Coates of the R-Bar community, were presented carnation corsages which carried out the chosen color of peach.

The refreshment table was covered with a pale yellow cloth trimmed in lace. Crystal appointments were used. The table was centered with an arrangement of dried peach and beige colored flowers and peach candles

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Webb, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Mrs. Toots Hutto, Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mrs. Guy White Jr., Mrs. Truett Vines, Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr., Mrs. Bob Cathey, Mrs. Jack Wolf, Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. J.B. Hall and Mrs. Mike Cathey

Others were Mrs. Wacey Cathey, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Carroll Wendell Walker, Mrs. Jan East, Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, and Mrs. Monroe Teeters.

The hostess gift for the couple was a vacuum cleaner and the table centerpiece. Miss Brashears and Coates will be married Sept.

For the record

The wedding write-up of Lougene Pruett and Dane Rollins Green appearing in the Herald's Sunday Family News Section featured the incorrect nameline below the picture.

The nameline should have read Mrs. Dane Rollins Green instead of Mrs. Maxwell D. Green. The Herald regrets any embarrassment caused by the error

ear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I will soon celebrate my silver wedding an-

niversary and consider myself the luckiest woman in the

world to have been married to this wonderful man for 25

I want to express my appreciation to my husband for all

his kindness and understanding, but I'm not very good with

words. A friend told me that you published a beautiful

tribute to your husband on your 25th wedding anniversary

DEAR WILMA: What a coincidence! Your letter reached

me on my 40th wedding anniversary, and because those

words are as true today as they were 15 years ago, I repeat

Today is a very special day for me. It's my 25th wedding

I've seen two teenagers safely through the traumatic

I've prayed, and my prayers have been answered, so I

And I've had by my side for 25 beautiful years, the

And because I've known all these things, I know what

kindest, gentlest, most considerate human being I've ever

anniversary and I have this to say: I had a mother and lather who really loved each other, so I

Please print it again. I could use some ideas.



"ICE" OPENING - Actress Susan George, left, singer Olivia Newton-John, center, and Australian actress Chantal Contouri, right, get together at the opening

(AP LASERPHOTO). party for a new diamond merchant's store, "Ice" in Beverly Hills, Calif recently.

Won't replace mercury thermometers

FDA investigates fever strips

A fever is a symptom of is investigating these new something wrong in the devices, cautions that the body. It is caused most often bacterial or viral in-The infection fection. produces heat that sends body temperature up above the normal 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

For years, the customary way of taking a temperature has been with a mercuryfilled glass thermometer. recently, But some manufacturers have been promoting plastic "fever strips." These strips, which are placed on the outside of the body, such as the forehead, are imbedded with liquid crystals that are

sensitive to temperatures. However, the Food and Drug Administration, which

"fever strips" should not be manufacturers use the letter considered replacements for "N" the conventional thermometer, but should be regarded only as fever indicators or detectors. When the strips give an indication of fever, a conventional mercury thermometer nation should be used to determine the extent, if any, of the

temperature rise, FDA officials say. Indeed, one manufacturer of the strips includes a glass thermometer in its sales kit. The plastic fever strips

work like this: When pressed against the forehead for 15 to 60 seconds. a letter or number registers on the strip to indicate if

(for normal) or "F (for fever) or numeral indications (the higher the number the higher the skin temperature) to indicate the skin heat. Some companies use a letter-number combi-

In addition, the indicators turn one of three colors: tan (warm), green (warmer), or blue (warmest). Any shade in the "N" category is considered a normal temperature, while any shade of color with a numeral reading such as 1, 2, or 3 is supposed to indicate an elevated temperature. Generally, doctors consider a tem-

there is a rise in the skin Fahrenheit or above as surface temperature. Most cause for concern.

FDA strongly recommends that consumers read the product's directions for use carefully, as well as double check any indication of a fever with a clinical mercury thermometer. One of FDA's concerns is that these fever detectors give a reading of surface skin

temperature, while the mercury thermometer gives a more accurate body (core) temperature when placed in the mouth or rectum.

peratures can vary 2 to 8 degrees between individuals. Body (core) temperatures generally remain constant 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit) in the absence of disease for the overwhelming majority of people. In addition, external and internal physical factors can raise an in-dividual's forehead temsale, please call the Volunteer Services Office, perature. These factors 267-8216, ext. 308. There will include air temperature. direct sunlight or artificial light on the forehead. physical exercise, or even flushing of the face caused

by an emotional state. The fever strips have been marketed in this country since about 1975, but only recently have manufacturers and distributors made a concentrated effort to see them in retail outlets. With the increased marketing efforts came questions about

Women's colleges enrollment rising

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living proof that women can

be successful," added Dr. M.

Elizabeth Tidball, a medical

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NEW YORK, N.Y. - A few when years ago, it seemed as if recommend their best colleges for women were students for graduate about to disappear. In the schools and jobs, those ten-year period between 1966 recommended will be and 1976, more than one-half women," said Dr. Ann M. of the nation's women's Lacy, a microbiologist at colleges closed their doors. Groucher College.

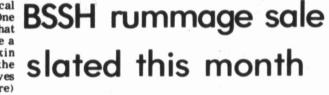
But recently, record "At a women's school a numbers of first-year student sees in her teachers students are enrolling in women's schools. So many, in fact, that some colleges are having to adjust classroom space and living quarters to accommodate the sudden boom in student. enrollment

women's colleges will last. But many of the weakest Why the resurgence of women's colleges have interest in women's passed from the scene, and colleges? For many high the feeling is growing t those school graduates, it's the that have made it through firm belief that women's the shakedown are likely to schools will take them survive. seriously, says a recent issue of Seventeen. "It's a sad commentary on sex Credit women discrimination," says

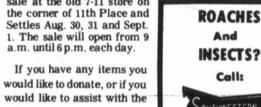
Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization donate \$25 for Women, "that even in 1979, women are not always Alberto's Cafe was the treated fairly in co-educational institutions. But scene of the Aug. 16 meeting and luncheon of the Big at women's colleges, the Spring Credit Women's Club. atmosphere is such that even Eleven were present. male professors behave Members voted to give \$25 differently and tend to be to the Bible Fund. Johnnie more supportive of female Weeks presented the students than their counterprogram on Rights and parts at co-educational in-Responsibilities of Women in

stitutions. Credit. 'You can always be sure

Delores Hull closed the at a women's college that meeting.



The Big Spring State 22 through 24; and Aug. 28 Hospital Volunteer Services through Sept. 1 to receive Council will hold a rummage donations. sale at the old 7-11 store on



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LINGERIE SALE

and 20-TWEEN 1 12 Young poets speak of love and life

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Poetry time has rolled around again and I'd like to welcome our three young poets Kathy Neeley is 15 and lives in Huntsville, Ala-

had one Eve got me am She hopes her poem will Who never has many friends

But I told them I already heart. It just glows A loner is what they say I skin

Your hair is of autumn, your Of snow, your touch is a

Oh awake me slow

the ocean so blue

Made just for you

that God

dream

Your eyes are so sweet like

Or a small winding brook

I hold you at night so close

Forehead surface temperature of 100 degrees

I love you

wealth is.

them with pleasure:

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know what love is.

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teens, so I know what satisfaction is.

known, so I know what happiness is.

years.

DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old son and two neighbor boys his age were playing in our small pool in the backyard. Since I'm always within earshot when children are in the pool, I heard my son say, "Let's play like babies without any clothes!" Then they all giggled and took off their swimming trunks. It was a very hot day and I saw no harm in letting them play in the pool for a while unclothed.

Suddenly an older sister of one of the boys appeared, and when she saw her brother naked she raised a big fuss. My son quickly admitted it was his idea. The girl ran home, horrified, and returned with her mother who was practically in hysterics. By that time I had already dressed her son, but the mother dragged him home screaming that he was never to play here again, and spanking him every step of the way.

Abby, is it wrong for small boys to play naked together? Or am I raising a pervert? What do the experts say about children and nudity?

CALIFORNIA MOM

DEAR MOM: The experts say that to make a big deal out of nudity tends to give children the impression that their bodies are "dirty" and something to be ashamed of. Further more, it's normal for children to be curious about the bodies of their friends, and it's reassuring to discover that when they've seen one, they've seen 'em all.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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make a lot of teens who feel But I'll always have one the way she does know that lifetime friend they are not alone. Carnell Who'll always stick by me Hardy, 16, of Colorado I've got me! - Kathy

Springs, Colo., says "Love Is Worth a Try." And Ger-LOVE IS WORTH A TRY ald Morris, 21, of Alameda, When you are down and feel-Calif., says "... Love is the door and we are the key.

I'VE GOT ME People say I'm lonely And that I need someone else But I smile and shake my head

Because I've got a special someone I've got me I once lost touch with me As the world crashed through my door Because it was said I needed

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while you sleep. ing blue And think of the day that And nothing seems to be going for you God helped us meet Give love a chance. We will always be together, Let love flow through my love Don't cry and be shy. You and I, for without you Let your love be mine my love. Always reach to the sky I am not alive And let love shine on by You are part of my life. just It's always true, you and me Let love be with you Our love is the door and we Carnell are the key My love is for you and yours JUST YOU AND ME is for me. My love for you will never God put us together, so it shall be, For when we are close, my Just you and me. - Gerald

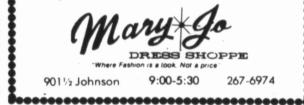
If you're over 62 and money is tight, Read this.

How does Social Security work? How does one apply for benefits? How long must a person pay into Social Security before being fully covered? Which hospital and medical bills are covered by Medicare? For the answers to these and other questions that concern every American citizen over 62,

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the reliability of the devices. FDA's investigation into the fever strips will include gathering scientific information to ascertain the reliability of the devices, with an eye to the possibility of setting standards for the strips



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TRAINS COLLIDE — By standers surround wreckage of a passenger train which was rammed by a freight train at Taling Chan railway station about 24 kilometers south

(AP LASERPHOTO) of Bangkok, thailand early Tuesday morning. About 50 persons were killed and more than 170 were injured.

UnitedStates`in retreat' in war with energy crisis

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Arizona Public Service Co. believes most criticism of nuclear energy is the "irrational blatherings and posturings" of environmentalists and politicians.

Keith Turley told a small gathering of delegates to the national American Legion convention here Monday that this country's nuclear industry is shrounded by an "atmosphere of fear" created by those critics along with the biased and sensational reporting of the media.

He was part of a question-answer forum on energy presented by the Legion as the final pre-convention activity before it officially opened today a seven-day meeting that apparently has the energy crisis as its focus.

The main speaker scheduled for the convention's opening ceremonies was Richard Morrow, president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The organization's emphasis on energy stemmed from its view that the nation's energy problems are, as its convention literature put it, "a threat to both the national security and our economy."

The Legion said it was offering its services "in an effort to help find meaningful and satisfactory solutions" to the problems. Monday's forum included representatives of the oil natural gas, nuclear and solar

industries, each presenting his point of view to the small, receptive audience.

Turley had some criticism of his own for President Carter, saying if the nation's battle to overcome the energy crisis is "the moral equivalent of war, then we are now in retreat." Emphasizing that "not one death has directly resulted from nuclear power," Turley said it "is not 100 percent safe, but it is safer than any other form of energy.

"All things that yield substantial benefit to mankind also present an amount of risk," he continued. "We must weigh the benefits and risks and make our decisions accordingly."

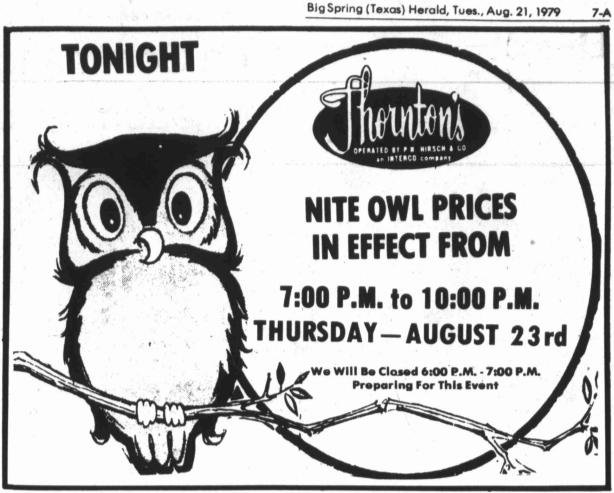
Turley said nuclear power can be used to reduce international instability because it will stop the competition for dwindling energy resources.

The present instability existing in the Middle East gravely threatens the security of the United States because of its dependence on the oil from that region, said Michael Canes of the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the nation's oil industry.

If any of a number of circumstances resulted in a cutback by one or more of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries of just 4 million barrels a day, this country would be plunged into a recession three times worse than the one that gripped it in 1975, he said.

Canes said the United States has untapped energy resources that include 300 billion barrels of presently unrecoverable oil and 1,600 billion tons of coal that is not now "economically extractable."

"And those resources will stay in the ground until the government and its regulations are taken out of the energy marketplace," he said. "We need to get it out of the fuels price control business."





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Michael Mendoza

One of the youngest Herald carriers is eleven-year-old Michael Mendoza who will be a 5th grader this year at Washington School. He is the younger brother of another Herald carrier. Michael is the son of Robert and Viola Mendoza, 1903 S. Monticello.

Michael has only been a junior businessman since June, delivering to subscribers on Morrison Street. The Herald tries to help carriers like Michael learn the fundamentals of business, help them gain confidence in making decisions, learn to be dependable in dealing with people, and to teach them to plan their work and then do it accurately.

The training Michael and other carriers receive will develop skills that will help them all of their lives.

Michael enjoys the profit he makes from his route. And with school just around the corner, he is using his earnings to purchase school clothes for the coming year.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 21, 1979 Ainsworth speaks here

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REGAINS SIGHT - Bob Aubrey of Ottawa, blind

for nearly eight years, suddenly regained his sight

last week when he fell over his dog, Buttons, and

struck his head on the floor. "It's a miracle," said

Aubrey, 50, who also regained his sight for a few

Break failure causes wreck

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A derailment last

month that a Union Pacific official called one of the

railroad's worst and that turned 80 freight cars into

UP spokesman Barry Combs in Omaha said

Monday an obstruction in the brake lining of one of

the cars was a "rare occurrence" that prevented

the immediate cuase," Combs said of the July 31

accident. "What we were trying to determine was

why." Combs said the engineer was not at fault. He said the derailment cost Union Pacific \$4.5 million.

PINEWOOD, Minn. (AP) - Officials are busy

cleaning up an estimated 210,000 gallons of crude oil

that blackend about 10 acres of uninhabited brush

John Calderazzo, a spokesman in the Minnesota

Pollution Control Agency, said the break in the 34-

inch line Monday morning occurred about 11/2 miles

Ralph Kaus, district clerk in Bemidji for the

Lakehead Pipeline Co., said the line, which carries

crude oil from Canada to northern Minnesota was

shut down immediately. He said Lakehead crews

were sent to the scene to begin cleaning up.

Two receive prison terms

southeast of Pinewood in northwestern Minnesota.

"The train took the curve too fast, and that was

the engineer from slowing the train down a hill.

Oil blackens brush land

kindling has been blamed on brake failure.

weeks six years ago.



'Ten Commandments for Teachers' quoted

DR. LEN AINSWORTH

He warned them not to

allow private activities to

interfere with teaching

The commandments

'joy of learning," he said.

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By DON WOODS Texas Tech University Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Len Ainsworth spoke to assembled Big Spring teachers Monday at the Fall Inservice General Faculty Meeting.

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Ainsworth was assistant school superintendent in Big Spring for 1963 to 1966. He spoke Monday in the high school auditorium as the keynote speaker for the meeting. He spoke of teaching as a

position of service to the institution, the profession and the community He suggested that in-

dividuals and schools develop goals for the year. should invite Schools representatives from other schools to speak to teachers about the goals of their schools to help teachers keep their schools in perspective. Schools should set the tone

of the district early, he said, by teaching things such as good manners in the early grades. Most students don't dislike

their schools, he said, quoting a national Phi Delta said students had the right to due process of school rules Kappa poll. Only one out of ten students said they liked School regulations and state laws affecting students their schools "very little." should also be understood. He said students had He stressed student safety,

greater regard for school saying most suits stemmed than parents. He said 36 from teachers' negligence. percent of the parents in the Taking care not to slander or national poll gave schools libel students, he said, was high marks, while 55 percent another of the commandof the students graded their ments. schools high.

He warned teachers not to evaluate the worthiness of students on the basis of their grades. He quoted the Dublin News as saying the students in Ireland were made to feel that high grades increased their worth.

"This is certainly not the image we want our teachers to have. We want to have the same appreciation for all,' he said. In service to the teaching

should not begrudge payment of dues to professional teaching organizations. He said salaries and other benefits

wouldn't be as good as they are without them. He said as the viewpoints of parents and legislators become more negative, teachers' organizations may

be their first line of defense. He quote the "Ten Commandments for Teachers" from Kappan, a Phi Delta Kappa publication. The "commandments" said the

munity's asset that draws others to the city. City Attorney Elliot Mitchell and School Board **President Carol Hunter also** made welcoming remarks. Mitchell spoke to teachers in the absence of Mayor Wade Choate. Choate had been detained in a city budget meeting. After Ainsworth made his

address, School Superintendent Lynn Hise briefed the teachers on the state laws governing in service days. Ainsworth evaluates

public schools in his work for Texas Tech. He also works with bilingual teachers. He has earned three degrees from Tech; a bachelor's, master's and doctor's. He graduated in 1963. He has published 20 articles and several children books as well as a volume for teachers of Mexican-American children.

prohibited academic 'The Sex penalties for disciplinary reasons. This destroys the **Obsession** Other commandments sermon set

Big Spring Baptist Associational Crusade with Evangelist Phil Arms met Monday evening at Temple Baptist Church, 400 11th Place.

The crusade was originally set for the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, but was moved due to rain.

A large crowd "weathered the storm'' and heard Evangelist Arms' message on "Spiritual Power to Witness". Over 200 have responded to a public decision for Christ, reports the association.

wide television program "Just Passing Through," shown at 3 p.m. Sundays, channel 6, will preach at tonight's service on "The Sex Obession."

7:30 p.m. service. Nurseries are provided at both Hillcrest and East Fourth St. Baptist Churches

Debra Banks phitheater is the planned location for the service, in the event of rain, the crusade Debra Lynn Banks, 20, died will again meet at Temple Baptist Church.

Knives theft



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

ONE INJURED - Sgt. Jimmy Wallace lifts Belinda Lee Brooks, 19, Sterling City Rt., Box 301, to Shaffer Ambulance for transportation to Malone-Hogan Hospital following a collision involving four cars today. According to Wallace, Ms. Brooks was northbound on Hwy 87 South when she slowed to avoid hitting a vehicle that had slowed in front of her. She lost control of the vehicle near the Ponderosa Restaurant and struck two cars parked at the restaurant. One of the cars leaped forward, striking a third parked car. Wallace said the victim was complaining of neck injuries immediately following the 11:30 a.m. collision. "They were taking her to X-ray when I left the hospital," he said at 11:45 a.m.

Services will be 2 p.m. in death. Wednesday at the First The family will be at the United Methodist Church, home of Billy Wells in Throckmorton, with the Rev. Monahans following the Joe Allen, pastor, officiating. funeral. Burial will be in the Dart mouth Throckmorton

She was born Oct. 10, 1895 in Cleburne. She married the Rev. Wayne Parmenter Dec. 20, 1920 in Graham. He was associated with Webb Air Force Base. The couple lived in Big Spring several years, returning to Throckmorton two years ago.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; one son, Henry Parmenter of Clovis, N.M.; one daughterin-law, Patricia Parmenter of Clovis, N.M.; three Neel grandchildren, two great-

grandchildren; one sister,

Lena Hockaday of Mineral Wells; oen brother, Criss Stoffers of Graham; three

Services for Mrs. W.R.

will be

Dewey Hill Services for Dewey K. Hill, 49, who died at 3:38 p.m., Sunday in a local hospital, were held at 9:30 a.m., today in Trinity Memorial Park, with Royce Clay, 14th and Main Street Church of Christ minister, officiating Arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home Pallbearers were Jimmy Morehead, Jewell Willingham, Viron Hartin, Edd Brumley and Willard

Bessie Downs

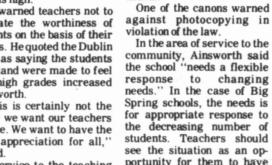
grandchildren and two (Bessie) Downs, 68, who died

seven-year prison sentence. Gilbert Ike Coffee and The two were arrested Geneva Edwards, 806 April 27 for beating Gaila Johnson in the rear, entered Perkins with a tire tool and guilty pleas in 118th District stealing her car. Court Monday afternoon. In a trial that began July

Edwards received an 23, Gilbert Ike Coffee was not eight-year sentence and convicted because of a hung Édwards received a jury.

land after a pipeline burst.

Swim area at Moss Lake is temporarily closed



portunity for them to have more time to spend with profession, he said, teachers individual students. He reminded them in

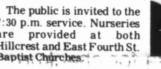
closing to remember the many times they had said in the previous year that they will perform better next year. Harold Bentley, assistant

superintendent of personnel and instruction, expressed his appreciation welcoming returning students. He said it was a misconception that there is an excess of good school

teachers, especially in West Texas. Chamber of Commerce I

Deaths

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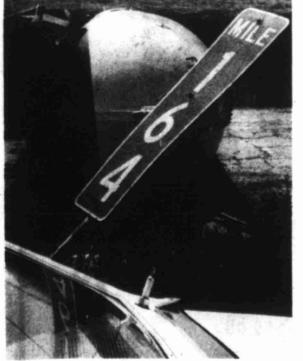
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Cemetery, under the direction of the Marrimen Funeral Home

Moss Lake has been temporarily closed, said Big too dangerous for swim-Spring City Manager Don mers," he added. Davis, today

Davis was informed Monday by Jim Byers, lake caretaker, that the Colorado River Municipal Water District had drawn off large amounts of water from the lake, lowering its level by 10 to 12 feet.

"Before the drop in the water level, there was a gradual slope along the bottom of the swimming area," said Davis. "Now, it



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

FLAMMABLE GAS - A flipped trailer full of isobutane, a natural gas-like fuel, stayed partly on the access road of the IS 20 several hours after a wreck that occurred at 11:38 a.m. Monday. The driver, Warren Woodward, was hospitalized at Malone-Hogan Hospital with a broken arm. The wreck occurred about 15 miles west of Big Spring at 164 mile marker.

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classroom should be a The swimming area at just drops off into deep neutral place as far as Leroy Tillery also greeted water, and Jim thinks it is place of

Enrollment info at Runnels Parents of Runnels

students should go by the Runnels office to sign the enrollment cards today or Wednesday. Eighth grade students need to pick up their schedules at 10 a.m. Friday in the Runnels gym.

concert here, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Crickets, the band which

> Buddy Holly, will stage a tribute to Holly. Jennings is one of the premier performers in the Country and Western field He and other today. musicians, such as Willy

Police beat-

shots into the apartment of

Mary Lou Rodriquez, 1006 W.

6th, and threatened her life

According to reports, three

shots were fired into the

apartment on Saturday. The

gunman then returned and

fired four more shots into the

residence on Sunday.

Damage was estimated at

On Sunday night, the

assailant called on the phone

and threatened to shoot Ms.

Rodriquez, and further

abused her verbally. Police

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Waylon Jennings to perform here

Officials at the Dorothy Nelson and Jerry Jeff Garrett Coliseum announced Walker, are known for today that Country and originating a new brand of Western Music singer C&W music known as Outlaw Waylon Jennings will appear Country

Tickets for the concert will cost \$6.50 and \$7.50, and all In addition to Jennings, the seats will be reserved. They may be purchased at the performed with rock legend coliseum box office, Cleveland Athletics Store, 215 Main, or the Radio

Shack, 1009 Gregg. The concert will be sponsored by Mother Hubbard Productions of Las Cruces, N.M.

An assailant fired seven through the windshield of his

at \$200

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estimated

arrested an 18-year-old man sometime Sunday night.

criminal mischief, radiator hose and wiring

Lancaster, was southbound fountain and shrubs, and

on Gregg, 10:13 p.m. Mon- broke the head off of a

at \$100.

car. Damage was estimated

Another rock was thrown

Kenworth truck

through the windshield of a

belonging to the Merchants

Fast Motor Lines Company

of Dallas, 8:25 p.m. Monday.

The rock was dropped onto

the truck from the Highway

350 Overpass as the truck

traveled along IS 20.

Damage has not been

Burglars broke into the

garage at the home of

Gladine Cox, 1300 Johnson,

Once inside, the intruders

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day, vandals threw a rock statute in the front yard of .Gregg, 12:10 a.m.

Two men entered guilty

pleas in 118th District Court Monday. They were Terry Payne, Gail Route Box 23. and Kenneth Fred Matthews, 104 N. Wasson. Payne was a 17-year-old Gibson's ex-employee charged with stealing \$750 of knives from Gibson's. He was arrested Aug. 1 but not released on bond. Bond was set at \$15,000 by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Payne received a ten-year probated sentence.

Matthews entered a guilty plea to theft by exercising control and received a fivevear probated sentence. He was charged with stealing four hubcaps from Mitchum's Auto Sales April 8. Three juveniles were also involved in the incident. Matthews is 20.

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Survivors include her parents, Retired Col. and Mrs. Johnnie Johansen. Mrs. E.S. Banks of Coco Beach, Fla.; a twin sister, Monday in Follett. Barbara Jean Banks of the home, and another sister, Mrs. Penny Mitchell of Loraine; a brother, Brian Banks of Colorado Springs, Charles Edward, were Col.; grandparents, Mr. and married in 1894. He died in Mrs. T.T. Boatler of Big Spring and Mrs. Susie Banks 1947

Besides Mrs. Johansen, of Winder, Ga.; two nieces she is survived by three and one nephew other daughters, one son, 28

E. Mattingley great-grandchildren. Mrs. W.C. (Emily) Mat-

tingley, 87, died at 12:30 a.m., Monday in Denver, Colo

Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Jose, Calif. Claud Craven, Trinity Baptist Church pastor, and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Kenny Platt, Crestview Home Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Mrs. A. Wells Memorial Park.

Bullets scar apartment Mrs. Mattingley was born Jan. 29, 1892, in North Carolina. She married W.C. the home of Jerry Avery, 4 Mattingley in 1911 in Jones County, Tex. She and her Bennett Circle, sometime husband moved to the Sunday night. Damage was Tarzan community in Martin County in 1934 where they Joe Tolson, P.O. Box 1703, farmed until retiring in 1944. was treated at Malone-They then moved to Big Hogan Hospital and released Spring. She had been living after his car went out of in Denver, Colo., for three years. Her husband control at the intersection of Randolph and Barksdale, preceded her in death March 8:36 a.m. Monday. Accord-17, 1967

ing to reports, Tolson took The family will be at Jim his eyes off the road for an Harper's residence in Hilltop instant, and his car jumped Road prior to the funeral. the curb and hit a road sign

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Gladys Two other mishaps were Evers, Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren, including Mrs. Sam (Shirley) Froman, Vehicles driven by Norman Webb, 710 Galveston, Big Spring. and Willie Alexander,

Austin, collided in the Dallas; one brother, Warnell Mrs. Parmenter parking lot of the Holiday Sayler of Ft. Worth; nine

by THROCKMORTON Michael Pruitt, 4061/2 Dallas, Fannie Parmenter, 83, died 12:30 a.m. today at the Throckmorton County and David Simms, 1907 Oriole, collided at 18th and Hospital following a lengthy illness.

great-grandchildren Monday morning in her daughter's home in Odessa. Mrs. Cleo Akers will be at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle BOISE CITY, Okla.

MONAHANS - Mrs. W.M

Services will be Wed-

nesday, 10 a.m., First

Baptist Church, Monahans.

Burial will be in the

Her husband, manager of

Montgomery Wards in Big

Spring in the 1930's,

preceded her in death in

1968. They resided in Big

Spring for about 20 years.

Their children attended

Survivors include two

sons, Lefty Wells of Odessa

grandchildren, including

Beverly Martin of Big

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A daughter, Helen Pearson

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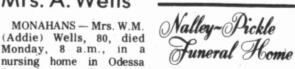
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Rosewood Chapel, with the Mrs. Cleo Akers, 103, died Rev. August E. Aamodt, former pastor of Wesley She lived at one time in Big United Methodist Church Spring with her daughter, and now chaplain of Methodist Hospital in West Services were held Monroe, La., officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Mrs. Akers was born in Memorial Park. Chariton County, Mo., and Pallbearers moved to Oklahoma in 1904. Richard Mitchell, Perry She and her husband.

Daniel, Mike McCracken M.K. Moeling, C.R. Boland and Charles Leek

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Mrs. W.R. (Bessie) Downs, age 68 died Monday morning. Services 4:30 P.M Wednesday, August 22, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

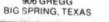
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Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

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Shaffer, Stewart win Big Spring Golf Tourney

Jimmy Stewart birdied the third hole in of a sudden death playoff to enable the team of Stewart and Bob Shaffer to capture the Big Spring Partnership Golf Tournament held this weekend at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Stewart and Shaffer had ended the two-day affair with a three under par 139, and were tied with three other duos for the lead after 36 holes of regulation play. The other teams tied were Howard Stewart-Royce Cox, Bernard Rains-Mike Weaver, and Jimmy Welch-Jackie Touchstone.

Stewart-Shaffer and Rains-Weaver each shot par on the first sudden death hole, but Touchstone-Welch and Howard Stewart-Cox both suffered bogies. Stewart-Cox then won third place over Touchstone-Welch when they birdied the second hole.

Meanwhile, both of the remaining teams shot par on the second hole before Jimmy Stewart's birdie on the par 4 third hole ended the affair. Rains-Weaver thus settled for a par and second place in the affair.

The duo of Gary Roberts-Donnie Buchanon won the first flight honors with a score of 144. Finishing second at 145 were Tano Chavarria-Robert Rodriguez, with Sam Subia-John Subia finishing third at 146.

The second flight was also determined with a playoff. Robert Caffey-Roddy Caffey won this flight in a sudden death match with Charles Bailey-Ray Bluhm after both teams had recorded two-day totals of 151. Finishing third was James Johnson-Joe McGeath with a 155.

TO THE VICTOR THE SPOILS - Bjorn Borg holds Eskimo sculpture trophy presented to him Monday after defeating John McEnroe (left) to win Canadian Open tennis championship in Toronto. Borg defeated McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 to take a 3-2 lead in their personal matches.

Borg slams McEnroe in Canadian Open Baseball Roundup -

Flanagan, Singleton lead **Orioles past Rangers**

Ruth and Gehrig. Mantle and Maris. Now add Flanagan and Singleton as one of the potent 1-2 punches in baseball history.

The only difference is that Singleton does his punching with a bat while Flanagan uses his arm. The two have become a bad case of double trouble to Baltimore's opponents and Monday night was a perfect example.

Singleton continued his amazing support of Flanagan, driving in all the runs as the lefthander pitched the Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers and became the American League's first 17game winner

After Mark Belanger singled in the first inning, Singleton hit his 31st home run of the season and the 14th in games started by Flanagan. He added an RBI double in the third.

Twins, 10, Red Sox 5

Roger Erickson won his first major league game in almost a year and Ken Landreaux drove in six runs with a homer, triple and double. Erickson, a late replacement for scheduled starter Geoff Zahn, snapped a personal nine-game losing streak, a club record which dated back to Sept. 15, 1978. Landreaux, who had an RBI double in the Twins' four-run first inning, added a three-run homer in the sixth to make it 7-2 and chase loser Mike Torrez. He tripled off Win Remmerswaal in the eighth.

Angels 6, Indians 5

Rookie Tom Donohue hit his third major league home run with one out in the eighth inning to give California the victory and keep the Angels four games ahead of Minnesota in the AL West. Donohue, a lastminute replacement because regular catcher Brian Downing was suffering from muscle spasms in his back, homered off Sid Monge with one out after the Indians tied it with two runs in the top of the eighth on a pair of bases-loaded walks by reliever Mark Clear. Cliff Johnson's first-inning homer gave Cleveland a 3-0 lead but the Angels rallied for five runs in the seventh.

TORONTO (AP) - When "I did the right things. I Bjorn Borg speaks, words returned low and I always got a second chance on my such as perfect, right and pleased flow freely from his passing shot. I was pleased. The same words, or lack of mouth them, come from his op-

Usually, the 23-year-old is referring to his tennis game. ponents. "I made too many It was no different Monday mistakes out there early in following his 6-3, 6-3 victory over second-seeded John the match," said the 20-year-McEnroe in the men's old McEnroe. "You can't do singles final of the Canadian that against a player like Open championships. Bjorn and hope to win.'

"I think I played well," The match brought together two of the best in said the machine-like Borg, echoing similar comments the game, each with contrasting styles. Borg servesfrom last week when he all and-vollevs his opponents to but obliterated his opponents death while McEnroe likes to in earlier rounds of the attack and rush the net. \$210,000 Grand Prix tour-On Monday, it was no nament

contest. Every McEnroe rushed the net, Borg hit a sizzling passing shot cross-court. When the American stayed back and played Borg's game at the baseline, the top-seeded Swede eventually blasted a

winner Borg took home \$28,000 for the win while McEnroe won \$14,000. The final had been put off to Monday because rain Saturday postponed the semifinals to Sunday

The victory evened their career mark at 3-3. In February, Borg beat McEnroe at at Richmond, Va., in a three-set semifinal

time in which the Swede had saved eight match points. A month later, McEnroe beat Borg in a New Orleans semifinal in which the American saved two match points.

the New York Mets did.

Glynn off his left instep.

In the top of the ninth inn-

right-hander fouled a pitch

from New York reliever Ed

But the 34-year-old veteran

shook off the pain and was

determined to stay for the

"There was no way I was

going to let them get me out

of there," grinned Niekro

later. "No way." Niekro, 17-7, is tied with

Mike Flanagan of the

Baltimore Orioles for the

major league lead in wins.

His victory Monday enabled

the Astros to extend their

National League West lead

to 21/2 games over Cincinnati.

was we broke a four-game

losing streak," said Niekro.

"The most important thing

conclusion of his 8-1 victory.

the Houston Astros'

Borg beat McEnroe in the Rotterdam final in April but McEnroe came back to beat the Swede in the World Championship Tennis final at Dallas in four sets. McEnroe also had beaten Jimmy Connors in the semifinals and thus became the first player to beat both Connors and Borg in the

same tournament since SECTION B Arthur Ashe turned the trick at Wimbledon in 1975

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe "I'm not getting tight, and I iekro came closer to don't think the team is, but Niekro came closer to knocking himself out of we need to start winning and Monday night's game than applying pressure like we did early in the season."

Ending Astros 4-game losing streak

Niekro stifles Mets

shoulders while his foot was The knuckleball expert on the rubber, in replying to pitched a strong two-hitter, one of catcher Ron Hodges' losing his shutout in the signs. "I let off steam at the second inning when he hit John Stearns to open the umpire (Doug Harvey), but inning. Stearns went all the he was right. I didn't know I

way to third on Joel couldn't move my shoulders Youngblood's hit-and-run that way," said Swan. single to left - and then Bill Virdon, the Houston scored on Ron Hodges' inmanager, quipped, "It field out. He struck out six haven't eaten in five days and walked three. with the losing streak. Ashby

"My knuckler wasn't my called a good game as usual. most important pitch tonight," observed Niekro. "I got Lee Mazzilli three HOUSTON
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"I also struck out Youngblood in the fourth with a man in scoring position, showing him the knuckeler, then a slider, and then getting him with the fast ball."

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 "I wasn't popping the ball," said Swan. "And the umpire was right when he called that balk on me.'



SECTION B

Co-Ed Slowpitch Tourney

slated this weekend

The First Annual Big Spring Dusters Co-Ed Slow Pitch Tournament will be held this weekend beginning on Friday night, with play scheduled to come to a conclusion on Sunday

The site of the affair will be the Johnny Stone Memorial Park, located just off Interstate 20 and west of the Snyder Highway.

There will be a 55 dollar entry fee per team, with the number of teams allowed being shaved at 50. The first, second and third place teams will receive trophies, with individuals on the first and second place teams also receiving individual awards. There will also be a Most Valuable Player trophy presented to both a male and female performer.

Each team will have a maximum of 14 players on their roster, and five men and five women must participate at all times. There will be a 55-minute time limit on all games, except the semifinals and finals. There will also be a 20-run rule in effect after four innings, and a 15 run rule after five stanzas.

All entry fees and team rosters must be turned in thirty minutes before game time.

Anyone wishing to enter or obtain more information should contact Rocky Viera at 2504 Broadway, phone 7773, or A.W. Robison, 811 East 13th, number 3-2957

This world is an uncompromising place. As long J.T. as you're productive, everything is fine and dandy but as soon as you miss a

By The Associated Press

Dante in Atlanta for checkup

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan was only to back up the astorini, Houston Oilers opinion," Phillips said. Pastorini, Houston Oilers quarterback, was in Atlanta Phillips would not identify today to have a sore shoulder the Atlanta doctor.

Pastorini has played only checked by a specialist. Pastorini flew to Atlanta three quarters in three preseason games. The Oilers on Monday after talking with Fran Tarkenton, the former meet the Saints in New

Orleans on Friday night. Minnesota quarterback who 'It was Dan's idea to make

Pro football follows the productive player. same pattern. Right now, Thomas, age 28, is fighting for his football life with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Thomas adjusting in Steeler secondary

The one-time All Pro missed a beat last season and now beat, you discover how he's trying to erase the

dispensible you really are.

playing football.

The Steelers needed a replacement part and came up with rookie Ron Johnson. who stepped in and did a first rate job at cornerback. Having All Pro Mel Blount as

corner didn't hurt, either. too

noticeable Pittsburgh player memory of that and prove that he can still be a on defense. One of those who noticed was Chuck Noll, the taciturn coach of the Steelers.

congested and you're covering quicker receivers when you're playing cornerback."

"It was like he'd never missed any time. And at a new position. Yes, I'd have to say he did all right. his partner at the other

Thomas was a corner for

Thomas was a starting cornerback on two Steeler Super Bowl championship teams. Last year, coming

developed a chemical imbalance in his blood and the disorder prevented him from

The smile on Thomas' face told you that he thought so,

Pittsburgh went on to win

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Yankees 17, Royals 4

Jim Spencer homered twice to drive in five runs and Bobby Murcer added a homer and four RBI in an 18-hit attack that powered the Yankees to their biggest scoring spree of the season. They wiped out a 1-0 Kansas City lead with seven runs in the second inning. including five off loser Rich Gale and two-run singles by Willie Randolph and Reggie Jackson off Steve Mingori.

Brewers 5, White Sox 3

Sal Bando and Dick Davis lined run-scoring doubles in a three-run sixth inning that rallied Milwaukee. With the Brewers trailing 3-2, Ben Oglivie walked and Bando and Davis followed with their RBI doubles off loser Ken Kravec. Davis scored when shortstop Harry Chappas booted Robin Yount's grounder for the game's seventh error.

The White Sox went in front 3-2 in the fifth when Kevin Bell and the 5-foot-3, 150-pound Chappas homered on successive pitches off winner Bill Travers.

Scorecard

recommended the specialist Coach Bum Phillips said Pastorini is expected to work

out Wednesday "That's what our doctors feel better.' feel and the trip to Atlanta

Cowboys cut Fitzgerald, Rogers

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys deadline of no more than 50 have cut three rookies from players by the end of the day. their roster including linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick missed Monday's practice. of Youngstown State (Ohio), Strong safety Randy Hughes seventh-round draft was out with fluid on the choice.

right knee, linebacker The other players released Thomas Henderson suffered on waivers were free agents an upset stomach and rookie Mike Kincaid, a defensive Bruce Thornton was in bed back from Florida State, and with a fever. Ernie Rogers, a defensive A team spokesman said all tackle from Rice.

three would be ready for The cuts trimmed the Saturday night's game Cowboys' roster to 57, but against Pittsburgh in Texas another seven players must Stadium

January and on the sidelines the trip," Phillips said. "I that day, in civilian clothes, gave him permission to miss was J.T. Thomas. He watchtwo practices. I'm for ed as Johnson and Blount anything that makes his arm at the corners and Donnie Shell and Mike Wagner at the safeties ate up Dallas' passing game. go today to meet the National Football League When Thomas, recovered from his ailment checked

into the Steeler camp this summer, he found the four Two veterans and a rookie defensive backfield starters intact and productive. He was a fifth wheel. Only when Shell banged up an ankle did

J.T. get a shot, and then it was at strong safety, not his old cornerback slot.

Thomas played there last Friday night against the New York Jets and looked like he'd been at the position all his life. He intercepted two passes and was the most

two years at Florida State and then shifted to safety in his senior year to take advantage of his tackling ability. After the Steelers made him their No.1 choice in the 1973 draft, he returned to the corner

'J.T. did well," said Noll.

"The two positions are totally different," he said. "My speed can act as a deterrant to me at safety Sometimes a tight end can beat me at safety because I'm too quick - move too soon.

> The responsibilities are different. Unless you're a real student of the game, the

> > PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Cut

intricacies of the two positions can escape you. Fans generally put all defensive backs - corners and safeties - together. But it just doesn't work that way.

Charles Claud and Bill M

Sportsworld places third

SNYDER - Sportsworld of Big Spring placed third in the Snyder Jaycee Tournament held over the weekend here.

Sportsworld lost their opening game to the San Angelo Dealers, but then rallied on Saturday to win four games. Their victories came against Tri-State of Lamesa, Penny Lane of Colorado City, Flying D's of Midland, and Westside of Big Spring.

Needing only one game to advance into the championship round, Sportsworld lost a decision on Sunday to 10-CC of Colorado City.

Volleyballers meet Wednesday

Big Spring High School volleyball coach Carole Bartasek has requested that all prospective high school volleyball players report to the girls gym on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 for a meeting to discuss the upcoming year.

Fall slow-pitch meeting set

There will be an organizational meeting for the fall Slowpitch Softball Wednesday, August 22 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room at 8:00 p.m.

Any interested in playing must have a representative present as entry fees will be set.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (325 at bats): Hernandez, St Louis, 341: Templeton, St Louis, .329: Winfield, San Diego, .321; Knight, Cincinnati, .320; Horner, Atlanta, 319; RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 91; Hernandez, St Louis, 90; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 88; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 86; Parker, Pittsburgh, 85: RB1: Kingman, Chicago, 93; Win-field, San Diego, 91; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 90; Hernandez, St Louis, 84; Parker, Pittsburgh, 82; Clark, San Francisco, 82.

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charles Claud and Bill Murrell, tight ends; Bruce Kimball and George Small, offensive linemen, and Jerry Taylor, wide receiver. Placed Fred Anderson, defensive end, and Ed Smith, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. BASEBALL National League NEW YORK METS—Acquired Ray urris, pitcher, on waivers from the Kenny Harrison, wide receiver, on injured waivers. Waived Joe Harris, linebacker; Dave Williams, running back: Willie McCray and Woodrow Carter, defensive linemen, and Gary Woolford and Dirk Abernathy, defensive backs. Burris, pitcher, M. New York Yankees. FOOTBALL

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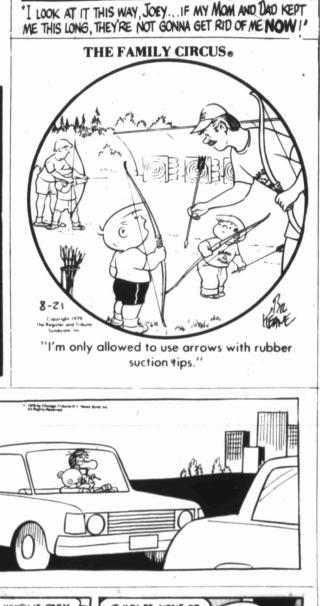
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule future appointments and then get busy at the work facing you. Know what your finest talents are and put them to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into creative matters with family and get fine results. Handle fundamental matters before you consider recreation plans. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over your finest

ideas with allies and then devote yourself to home and family matters. Good time for entertaining at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into activities that result in greater income and then get the cooperation of close companions later. Make necessary repairs to property. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal affairs early

before getting into routine work. Be careful with in-

vestments, money. Call before making collections. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on matters of a lofty nature that could better your position in life. A good adviser can be most helpful to you if you follow suggestions given you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend for the support you need for projects at hand. Be sure to support those who have been loyal to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are a con-

scientious citizen and get involved in community affairs. Meet with good friends and exchange ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of personal affairs early and then meet with partners for business deals. Use a different attitude with loved ones and get good results. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get involved in a new

interest and then discuss it with a bigwig who can give you the backing you may need. Your hunches are good and should be followed for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get involved in civic work that can prove most helpful to you and others. Pay pressing bills.

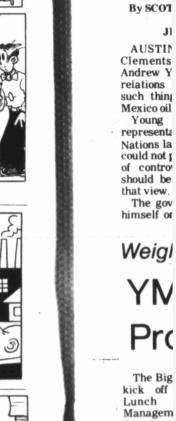
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of responsibilities at hand before you confer with partners about other business matters. Be more cooperative with coworkers. Avoid one with sadistic tendencies. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

be very much concerned with the social side of life and can advance along such lines. Teach the social graces early. Early supervision of this child is wise, Religion a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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SATELLITE CAMPUS - Supporters of the University of Texas Permian Basin (UTPB) met recently to discuss university courses given in Big Spring. Checking the school catalog are left to right, Joe Pickle, UTPB Development Board, Shirley Shroyer, prospective part

time student; Dr. Clarence Kron, chairman and professor of the College of Education; and Dr. Tom Wolff, assistant to the president, director of off campus education

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The governor, of course, is

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rich Mexico. His goal is

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achieved without insulting

persons with legitimate

concerns about the oil spill

During his campaign last

questions about

year, Clements answered

Mexican issues by saying he wasn't running for governor

and the environment.

surprise anyone. Clements comment shows he knows as

Leaps with both boots into oil spill fuss

Clements out-Youngs Young

By SCOTT CARPENTER JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements should hire Andrew Young to do public relations for his office on such things as the Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

Young resigned as U.S. representative to the United Nations last week, saying he could not promise to stay out of controversies. Clements should be able to relate to that view. The governor, who prides

himself on being direct and he commented.

Weight management

YMCA Slim Living Program outlined

be Sept. 6.

The Big Spring YMCA will class called Slim For Life. This class meets on Thurskick off its Slim Living day nights from 7:30 to 8:30 and Weight Lunch p.m. The first meeting will Management Program on Sept. 7

The YMCA Slim Living The lunches will then be held on each Friday, and all Program is concerned with members and non-members the three areas of education, may come to eat the motivation and body nutritional, low-caloried awareness. Participants will food. In order to participate, be provided with a program members will be nutritionally sound food plan required to bring a slim for those who have little knowledge of basic foods living dish of their own.

Slim living dishes include:

protein food such as fish,

poultry or lean meat: Swiss.

cottage or Muenster cheese:

peanut butter: whole grain

plain-spoken in all matters. has out-younged Young by leaping with both boots into the oil spill controversy. As globs of oil began

worries more about dry washing up on Texas holes than about gushing beaches recently, Clements wells took a look and said - in On his monthly "Govereffect - so what? nor's

Report' public television show last week, The news media, he said, Clements detailed the have grossly overstated the technical aspects of shutting seriousness of the oil's effect off the well but brushed off on the Texas coast. Worrying reporters' questions about about the oil before any possible damage to the seriouis damage is done is environment. kind of a Chicken Little-andthe-sky-is-falling situation,

The general public is ignorant about the technology of the oil business, he said.

has been an oilman most of

his life, and an oilman

of Mexico. Perhaps he He's right, of course, but he's also showing his own should be reminded that he ignorance of how strongly won't be in 1982 either many Texans feel about

their coast. Bench issues tend to be emotional issues along the Gulf. The surest way to get a lot of angry persons together in that area is to propose something that could limit public access to or en-

joyment of the beaches. time you want Even many in-land residents have strong to 'recycle your feelings about the beaches. As gasoline becomes more unwants'. expensive, the coast becomes more important to think of all Texans for vacation and weekend recreation. **CLASSIFIED**ADS

Visitors do not want to spend their vacations scrapping sticky oil off their bare feet. only

about the beaches and the

Clements not ignoring feelings of concern

Child care food offered

The board of directors of September 1979 standards the Jack and Jill Kinder- for determining free and Care Center announces the sponsorship of the child care determination.

All children in attendance will be offered the same meals with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, sex, national origin or ability to pay.

the Jack and Jill Kindergarten, First Grade and Day Care Center located at 1708 Nolan.

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or enriched bread; raw vegetables or vegetables cooked without butter or added fat. Members should bring recipes to share with others in the group. The Y's Slim

Living Program lasts 10 weeks. It is geared to teach proper nutrition, behavior training techniques and body awareness of movement as its affects expenditure and intake balance.

The weight management program is part of the National YMCA's Car-Health diovascular Program. It is designed to help with control and prevention of obesity in men. women, and families. Linda Ward, also an aerobic exercise instructor, will be teaching the class with Mike Shinaberry, former class member.

needs and provide to those who are seeking further current information. Motivation for eating

environment but also is criticizing persons for habits appropriate for each having them. person's lifestyle is provided That isn't very smart by group support, individual politically, nor is urging consultation and behavior coastal residents to pray for training skills. Body Awarea hurricane to help get rid of ness becomes a reality the oil. Tell survivors of through participation in Hurricane Celia to pray for weekly assignments and another hurricane? That's introduction to the role of like telling Wichita Falls physical conditioning to residents to pray for another

achieve and maintain a tornado to pick up litter. desirable weight. Clements later said he A local YMCA Slim Living wanted a Gulf hurricane that Advisory Committee of would just stir up the water professionals in the area was organized in order to provide additional information when Board members

are: Dr. Jack Margolis, Big Spring VA Hospital; Mrs. Doris Perry, dietician; Jack Wells, Big Spring State Hospital Administrator; and Prior registration

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REGISTRATION ON HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS IN THE LIBRARY

Thursday, August 23

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Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time on Thursday.

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Friday, August 24

Freshmen students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time.

8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.	00-14 Freshmen
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	MISCELLANEOUS L	FM radio and	W. 16th.	JERRY METCALF	FOR SALE: Thirteen foot Starfish	space can't teach the British Bible Society much about	unnecessary," he said.
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