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Cuba 'puppet' of Moscow, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he will report to the nation probably within a week - on American attempts to get the Soviet Union to "eliminate the combat capability" of its brigade in Cuba, a nation he says has become a "puppet" of Moscow

Of negotiations with the Russians, Carter said: "I don't know whether we will be successful. If we do not succeed, we will take appropriate action to change the status quo.

Carter, addressing a "town in New York City on meeting" Tuesday, disputed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's curt dismissal of American statements that the Russian troops in Cuba represent combat forces.

"It is a combat unit," the president said

He said intelligence reports indicate the brigade numbers about 2,500 troops with about 40 tanks and "some field pieces." But there are no indications, the president emphasized, that the troops possess any weapons that could threaten the United States.

Gromyko, while not specifically mentioning the troops, told the U.N. General Assembly earlier in the day that "all sorts of falsehoods are being piled up concerning the policies of Cuba and the Soviet Union. It is high time that you honestly admit that this whole matter is artificial and proclaim it to be closed."

The Soviet Union, he said, "shall not allow anybody to meddle in our internal affairs." Neither his nation nor the Cubans, he said, has ever "threatened anybody.

Carter's view of the Cubans differed. He said Cuba is dependent on Russian aid and "acts, in effect, as a Soviet surrogate in areas around the world." The Cubans "act completely

in accordance'' with Moscow's policies, he added.

On Capitol Hill, several influential senators blasted Gromyko's speech.

-Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. labeled as a "boldfaced lie" Gromyko's dismissal of the U.S. charges. Jackson said "hard evidence" of a Soviet combat brigade has placed the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty "on ice for an indefinite period.

-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Gromyko's denials "unacceptable" and recommended the panel delay voting on the SALT II treaty until the troops controversy is resolved.

Both Church and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the committee's ranking Republican, said the treaty cannot receive the 67 votes needed for ratification while the Cuban situation

remains deadlocked

"As far as I am concerned," Church said, "the matter can be 'closed' only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba.'

-Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he was "astonished" at Gromyko's statement that the United States, in complaining about a Soviet combat presence in Cuba, was waging a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods."

Baker called on the president to quickly make public the reconnaissance and satellite evidence which he said has convinced all who have seen it that there is in fact a brigade of Russian fighting men in Cuba.



anticipation" to a "preliminary skirmish" with Sen. Edward Kennedy in the

Water service ordinances

Florida Democratic Party primary Oct. 14.

Brother in intensive care here

Stanton boy dies in accident

By EILEEN McGUIRE

A stanton boy lost his life Tuesday night and his brother was hospitalized in Malone-Hogan Intensive Care Unit when their pickup rolled over near Stanton.

Kendall Newman, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Newman, was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:55 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Wes Morgan.

According to Martin County Sheriff reports, Kendall and his brother, Kevin, 16, were westbound on FM 3113 when Kevin lost control of the vehicle about 1.5 miles west of the Fina Truck stop in Stanton. The vehicle rolled over several times, throwing both the boys from it.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said that the truck flipped end over end when it struck a mound of dirt that had been placed north of the pavement. The dirt had been placed there by the Highway Department after the last big rain that flooded parts of Stanton, according to Investigating Texas Highway Patrolman Wade Turner said today "We don't know for sure what caused the accident." He said that the boys ran off of the right side of the road and that it is still under investigation. He said there was some dirt off of the road

A Stanton farmer, Roy Dossett, was an eye witness to the accident. Dossett was eastbound, heading toward the boys

"It looked like he (Kevin) lost some control of the vehicle and he got off onto the shoulder of the road. You know how when you hit the shoulder it pulls you over.

"There were some piles of dirt there by the shoulder. The right front fender and bumper hit a pile of dirt and the car rolled end over end once and then it rolled onto its side and came to a

rest right on its top." "They were both still alive when the Highway Patrol got there. Kevin was in shock and I was treating him for it. I was afraid he was going to die on me. "I didn't even see Kendall until he

got up out of these weeds and started walking toward the road." Kendall died minutes later.

Dossett estimated that Kendall had been thrown about 15 feet from the pickup into a weeded area along the road. Kevin was thrown 5 to 10 feet from the vehicle.

According to Dossett, the accident happened between 6:25 and 6:30 p.m. He said that the Highway Patrol arrived quickly.

Units from the Martin County Sheriff's Department, a Martin County Hospital ambulance and a wrecker arrived at the scene to assist the Highway Patrol.

Kevin is being treated for multiple injuries, including a broken collar bonc, rib fracture and possible internal injuries, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. According to Emily Ward, hospital spokeswoman, Kevin was to be moved out of intensive care to room 422 today. His condition is serious, but stable and Mrs. Ward said he will be alright.

Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Born April 21, 1966, Kendall was an eighth grade student at Stanton Junior High. He was active in football and track and was "Class Favorite.

Kevin is a sophomore at Stanton High and is active in Junior Varsity football.

The brothers have been active in FFA, the Junior Rodeo Association and the Martin County 4-H Club.

Kendall had a grand champion steer in a San Antonio livestock show and has taken championships in several major livestock shows. Kevin won the National Showmanship Award from the American Hereford Association in Iowa this past summer.

Kendall was a member of the Sunday school class of First Baptist Church in Stanton. Kevin is a member of that church.

In addition to his parents and Kevin Kendall's survivors include a sister, Kodi Newman of the home, and his grandmothers, Mrs. J.C. Sale of Stanton and Mrs. T.E. Newman of

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Services for Kendall are pending at Lomax.

Gov. Brown says after Texas visit

Chances of carrying state 'very good'

HOUSTON (AP) - California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., returned to Los Angeles after taking his undeclared presidential campaign to Texas this week, saying he has a very good chance of carrying that state.

Brown, who got a late start in the 1976 presidential election but an earlier beginning this time around. told a Los Angeles International Airport news conference late Tuesday that "we are obviously running an aggressive exploratory committee. I am offering myself to the American "I think Texas is wide open and I

winning there," he said. Brown, who said he would return to Texas in October, made appearances in Dallas and Houston, two of the state's population centers, and said things that Texans like to hear.

He emphasized his stand for a balanced federal budget and he called for an increase in federal expenditures for the nation's space program, where millions of dollars have been fed into the Texas economy in the past years.

He made four personal appearances but spent much of his time meeting Democratic leaders and with spokesmen for such minority groups think I have a very good chance of as the Hispanics and the blacks.

Ma Bell's predictions too low, analyst says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New York financial analyst Brad Peery says inflation has compelled him to forecast higher revenue needs for Southwestern Bell Telephone than he did earlier this month.

Peery, vice-president of Paine, Webber, Mitchell, Hutchins, returned to the witness stand Tuesday in the Texas Public Utility Commission's hearing on Bell's request for \$145.2 million in higher telephone rates.

The financial analyst's comments came on the final day of the hearings. The proceedings ended Tuesday after 16 days of testimony. Hearing Examiner Phillip Ricketts set Oct. 5 as the deadline for filing briefs.

Ricketts will then forward his examiner's report to the PUC. Commission members have said they expect to make a decision by early November.

Peery earlier had testified that purchasers of stock in Bell's parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, would require a 14.1 percent annual return on their nvestment

He said Tuesday he projected long-term inflation rate was 7.5 percent when he prepared that testimony in

April. Since then, he said, the rise in OPEC oil prices has kicked the longterm inflation rate to 8.5 percent.

"If the long-term inflation rate has increased by 1 percent since April 1979, then AT&T's cost of capital is 15.1 percent today, not the 14.1 percent I used in my testimony. This higher long-term inflation rate and higher required market return for AT&T is undoubtedly a significant factor in AT&T's recent price decline from \$58 per share to the recent \$551/8 price,' Peery said.

Peery repeated his earlier testimony that he counsels investors to sell their AT&T stock because the return isn't high enough

He said AT&T stock has dropped 11.4 percent since April 10 while Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 7 percent.

Peery criticized two witnesses who used Bell's historical performance in recommending a lower return to stockholders than Peery. He said testimony of Pat Loconto, a Texas Municipal League witness, and Mark Langsam, presented by the U.S. **General Services Administration**, was out of touch with the real world of investors

Texas is a pivotal state for both the Democrats and Republican presidential nominees. A Houston Democratic leader, who asked not to be identified, listened to Brown, said he was impressive, but added, "Texas Democrats will go for Sen. Ted Kennedy and that is that."

In Houston, Brown first appeared before some 600 students at the University of Houston and said that it was time the nation spent more money and more time on space programs.

"It is time to get serious once again about our space program and to launch within the next five years and orbiting space center," the California governor said.

He said such a project would be the first step forward in developing a solar energy program, his answer to nuclear powe

"I want this nation no longer to slip

Focalpoint

backwards. It is time that we had the leadership to go forward and with proper investments we could develop solar energy and synthetic fuels within the next 10 to 15 years," he told the students.

become the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) of the 1990s."

persons at a Houston lawyer's club and there admitted he would have a "rough race and a marathon in facing President Carter and Sen. (Edward) Kennedy

Democratic presidential race, Brown said, "I think I can do it and I think the people want a choice. My politics sometimes may be hard to understand, but I am for a sound fiscal approach and a right for all people to

"With our technology we could

He later appeared before about 200

Asked why he had entered the have their say.

enacted by council Tuesday Second and final readings of ordinances dealing with water service were passed by the Big Spring City Council during Tuesday's regular meeting

A \$5 fee for transfer of water service within the city; a penalty of 10 percent for unpaid water, sewage and garbage bills: and a fee for disconnection and reconnection of delinquent outlets were all enacted.

In addition, the first reading of an ordinance calling for a \$20 deposit for all customer-requested water meter tests passed unanimously. If the meter proves faulty during the test, the refund will be returned. Initial approval was also given for

an ordinance adopting the annual city budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and ending Sept. 30, 1980

Councilmen passed an emergency resolution allowing Mayor Wade Choate to execute a guitclaim deed accepting 2.18 acres of land located at the airpark.

The land includes the former Webb AFB Officers' Club which will be used as a senior citizens center. City officials have received a federal grant to remodel the facility

Minutes were approved for meetings of: two council meetings; the Planning and Zoning Board; and the Big Spring Airport and Industrial Park Steering Committee.

Action/reaction: Figure it out

Q. Sometimes I have to wait a day or two to get a mechanic to work on my vehicle. The job pays well. Are they over worked?

A. Draw your own conclusions. There are 140 million vehicles on America's thoroughfares today. There are 800,000 mechanics. That figures out to one mechanic for every 175 cars.

Calendar: Trustees to meet

TODAY

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Refreshments will be served and Alvin Whitaker's Band will be providing the music.

THURSDAY

Big Spring Independent School District board members will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school for a special meeting.

The Coahoma Powder Puff Football game will be played at the Bulldog Stadium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Coahoma Powder Puff Football at the Coahoma High School football field at 8 p.m.

Eagle Forum meeting in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 p.m. Pastor J. Newsom will speak on "Conspiracy in America.

Steer District Volleyball game with Midland at Steer Gymnasium, Junior Varsity game at 6 p.m. Varsity game at 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'The Betsy'

A couple of soapy features might grab your attention on the tube tonight. NBC will present the conclusion of the three-part "The Last Convertible" at 8 o'clock. Most of the boys are back from the war, and they find that reality hasn't quite caught up to their dreams. At the same time, CBS will present "The Betsy." This is a pretty ridiculous version of the Harold Robbins bestseller about a young race car driver who fights to get to the top of a major auto-manufacturing company. Laurence Olivier is the pearl in this mess.

Inside: Hispanic coalition

A COALITION OF American Hispanic groups has formed an unprecedented alliance with Mexican President Lopez Portillo, which a national Hispanic leader says will give them an added influence in determining American policies. See page 11-A.

PRESIDENT CARTER, seeming eager for the political battles of 1980, has volunteered his first direct criticism of his strongest potential presidential rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. See page 9-A.

Outside: Warm

Fair and warm through Thursday. High today and Thursday in the low 90s, low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph today decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.



AP LASERPHOTO CARTER DURING "TOWN MEETING" - President Jimmy Carter exhibits a series of expressions during Tuesday night's "town meeting" at Queen's College in New York. Carter said he "looks forward with great BigSpring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 26, 1979

Digest

Nude models end strike

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Nude models at San Jose State University art classes have ended a week-long strike, but promised to get dressed and resume the job action if administrators fail to meet their demands.

The 29 male and female models are seeking hourly pay of \$6 instead of \$4, warmer rooms to pose in and better dressing facilities. The models complain that room temperatures have been so cold in the winter that they got goosebumps and caught colds. They went back to work Monday. Art Department chairwoman Kathy Cohen said the models feel administrators are trying to meet the demands.

Coors' murderer paroled?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Joseph Corbett Jr., convicted murderer of brewery heir Adolph Coors III, will get another chance at parole if he successfully completes a twophase release program.

The state Parole Board, which freed Corbett on June 10, reversed its decision last month after the soft-spoken inmate apparently violated conditions by leaving California, where he had been assigned to live with relatives. Board member Richard Sutton said Tuesday that Corbett will be paroled again if he stays out of trouble during a 60-to-90-day stint at a minimum security prison and then a 90-to-100-day period in a community-based work release program

Ohio man sentenced

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Cincinnati-area man has been sentenced to 18 years in federal prison for his role in the theft of \$370,000 from a Wells Fargo armored truck

Howard T. Kalsbeck, 49, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty Monday to charges of theft from an interstate shipment, interstate transportation of stolen goods and conspiracy in the June 18 theft in northern Kentucky.

Poisonous toad appears

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - A poisonsecreting amphibian known as the Giant Toad turned up for the first time in California when a high school student found one in a creek bed, state officials say.

Agriculture and health officials are on the lookout for other Giant Toads, which secrete a strong poison to defend themselves, state officials said Tuesday,

Mail carrier convicted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A 32-year-old mail carrier has been sentenced to five years probation on charges of delaying mail after authorities found thousands of pieces of undelivered mail in his garage.

Court upholds conviction of former Big Spring optometrist

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -He obtained the poison and The Texas Court of Criminal placed it in "giant pixy styx" Appeals today issued a candy. He then gave the upholding the conviction of a other children on Halloween, Cost of the supplies will be

Gov. Clements picketed by Chicanos in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -"It's time we started Gov. Bill Clements, who was talking about things like shoved and taunted by undocumented workers, the Chicano demonstrators here, drug traffic, exchanges of has called for an improved agricultural products and good neighbor policy with industrial development -Mexico. instead of bad mouthing Clements was pushed back Texans and the Alamo as the by pickets when he tried to governor of Arizona seems

shake hands with some of the so intent on doing," said 23 persons demonstrating Clements. outside a reception hosted by Clements said he would the League of United Latin meet the governor of Arizona American Citizens. in Los Angeles today and "I The protestors, members

guarantee you I'll tell Gov. of the Chicano Coalition for Babbitt that when I see him. Economic Justice and the "I would just say that the Campaign for the Preserheroes of the land - anglo' vation of the Barrios, carried and Hispanic alike - were' signs calling Clement, a fighting for the kind of "racist" and contended some LULAC officials had

Maybe it was the score,

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"prostituted" Chicano interests. Coalition member Carmen Felix said the group was

protesting Clements' ties with the Southwest Borrder Commission. She said the San Angelo Lakeview 41, commission looks out for Lubbock Dunbar, 0, that industries that exploit poor made them sick? Chicanos.

Whatever it was, 25 Clements, in his first students from the Lubbock speech since his return from school, two busloads-full. his Eastern European tour, reported to Malone-Hogan spoke at a Chamber of Hospital Friday night Commerce banquet later complaining of stomach Tuesday, commenting on cramps and nausea. The Arizona Gov. Bruce Babstudents bitt's recent remarks on the chaperones Alamo

Medication Aide Refresher

course to be offered at HC

A course in Medication instructor for several nurse-Aide Refresher will be ofrelated courses. Cost of the fered by the Adult and course is \$6.

Continuing Education Interested persons must Department of Howard pre-register in the Con-College, announced Cheri tinuing Education Office Sparks, director. Classes located in the Horace will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Garrett Building. For fur-Tuesdays and Thursdays. ther information, call the Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 in the Adult and Continuing Horace Garrett Building. Education Department at Instructor for the course 267-6311, ext. 70. will be Sue Easterling, past

Charm course

offered at HC

A course in Charm Course tered into the Guinness Book for ages 11-18, will be offered of World Records thanks to by the Adult and Continuing several Big Spring residents. Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m on Thursday, Oct. 4 through The letter was flown while the elub made their leg of the Nov. 8 in the auditorium. trip for the Muscular Dystrophy Trans America Instructor for the course will be Sheri Holdampf, past race.

model for 3 years. Cost of the course is \$12. A Mayor Thomas D. Westfall supply list will be available of El Paso from Mayor Wade Choate. Choate enclosed a at the first class meeting.

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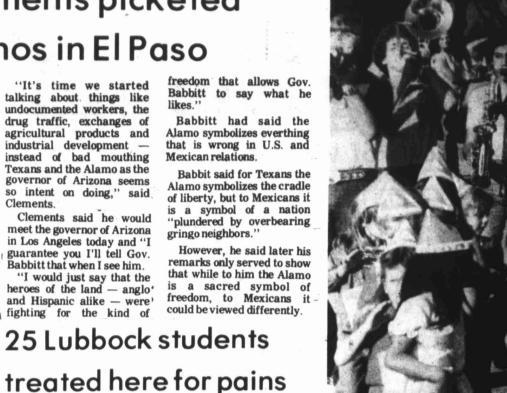
contribution

bock Members of Big Spring Model Airplane Club sets record place out of five teams.

A new record will be en-Members of the club that flew the plane to El Paso were Steve Lewis, George Members of the Big Spring Gatliff, Charles Buzbee, Model Airplane Club set a Streater, Murphy Dick new record by carrying an Williams, Jackie Lewis, "air mail" letter to El Paso. Ronny Baird and Willis Taylor.

Thirty six local firms sponsored the event.

The letter was delivered to Thomas heads tor prison



that night's football game in San Angelo. "On the way home, they all stopped to eat at a

likes.

restaurant just outside of San Angelo. After that, some of them started to feel sick. and it just spread," said a hospital spokesman. "We don't know how much of it was real, and how much was hysteria. To be on the safe side,

however, 24 of the students were given shots as treatment for possible food poisoning.

"One of the students began to feel better immediately FIRST MILESTONE — The Kentwood Kindergarten morning class celebrates a first after she learned she was big achievement in their first year of school - they've completed their first workgoing to get a shot," said the book. The Lippincott teaching method used in Big Spring public schools and some spokesman. private schools provides for a parade. During the last several weeks, the children Of the 25, only a few have been collecting coffee and oatmeal cans and paper towel cardboard rolls and complained of severe abtransforming the ordinary household objects into a collection of drums, flutes and other instruments. In the background, the Big Spring Steer Band adds some more

dominal cramps. They were given shots for the pain in addition to shots for nausea All were treated and released with instructions to visit their doctors in Lub-

Burglars load up on beer

Police beat-

Talito's Hall and Club, 508 N.W. 4th, sometime Monday night

the club, the intruders loaded 21 cases of beer and three, cases of soft drinks into three large galvanized trash cans, and took off. Loss was estimated at \$185.

> A man described as belonging to Alice Summers, year-old girl at the in-

Five

Vehicles driven by Scott Worley, San Angelo, and Helen Dipprey, Electra. 1315 Wood, on the night of Helen Dipprey, Electra. Sept. 16. The pickup had collided at Fourth and Bell,

driven Esperansa S. Porras, 1316 Utah, and Tracy L. Ward,

Vehicles driven by Jackie Northcrest Apartments, Merrick, Ackerly, and early Tuesday morning. Kenneth Cook, 610

Burglars broke into drink machines and a candy 8:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

reported Tuesday.

belonging to James Dorland, been parked in Dorland's 1:12 p.m. Vehicles driveway. Loss was estimated at \$260.

Vandals slashed a tire and 1212 Settles, collided at 10th stole a headlight on a car and Goliad, 5:58 p.m.

McArthur, and Joe Mislan

The dress was valued at \$25. mishaps

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After kicking in the door of

bearded and stocky, wearing a blue jean jacket and gloves tried to abduct a local 13-

tersection of 15th and

machine. Damage and loss have not been estimated

A 12-gauge shotgun was stolen from a pickup

Houston man sentenced to death for killing his son with evanide-laced Halloween candy in 1974.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, a Big Spring former optometrist appealed the conviction and death sentence on some 20 points of law - including complaints about jury selection procedures and the trial court judge's decision to allow O'Bryan's wife to testify against him.

"A more calculated and coldblooded crime than the one for which appellant was convicted can hardly be imagined," the court's opinion stated. "Appellant murdered his child in order to collect life insurance money. The record reflects months of premeditation and planning

Testimony at the trial showed that O'Bryan, plagued by financial problems, took out insurance on his 8-year-old son Timothy. In the weeks before mitted by one (spouse) against the other or against Halloween O'Bryan conducted an extensive search vears of age." for cvanide

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 100. Not enough receipts to test trends. Estimated receipts for Thursday, special feeder cattle show and sale: 2500 head. Hogs: 100. Barrows and gilts .50 Higher. US 1-2, 200-230 lbs.,36.50-37.00: US 2-3, 200-270 lbs., 35.50-36.50; Sows: steady. US 1-3, 300-600 lbs., 30.00 Boars 300-650 lbs., 26.00-27.00; 150-250 bs 28 00.30 00

today

The average price for strict low middling 1 1.16 inch spot cotton ad-vanced 56 points to 63.07 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets; according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

ate afternoon prices were 45 cents 3,50 a bale higher than the previous

to \$3.50 a bale higher than the previous close. Act 65.75, Dec 65.72, and Mar 66.53.

Mobile Pacific Gas and Electric

American Telephoine & Tele

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) -- Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealinos

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Transportation	Getty
15 Utilities	General Telephone
American Airlines	Halliburton
American Petrofina	Harte Hanks
Braniff	1BM
Bethlehem Steel	J. C. Penney
Chrysler	Johnsmanville
Dr. Pepper	K-Mart
	Coca Cola
	Mobile
RIVER	Pacific Gas and Elec
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announced at that time. evidence in the trial in-Interested persons must dicated.

In assessing the death penalty, the jury found there was a likelihood that O'Bryan might commit further violent acts if allowed to live.

In overruling O'Brvan's contention that there was no reason to believe he would commit further crimes the court said: "The calculated nature of the appellant's acts and the forethought with which he coldly planned and executed his crime is certainly probative evidence of his propensity to commit future acts of violence.

In finding that the trial court did not err in allowing the defendant's wife to testify against him the court cited a state law that allows such voluntary testimony "in any case for an offense Award for 1979. involving any grade of assault or violence com-

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members of the club, pre-register in the Continuing Education Office Westfall did make the located in the Horace contribution. The model airplane flew at Garrett Building. For furan altitude of 200 to 350 feet. ther information, call the

Adult and Continuing It took approximately seven and one half hours flying Education Department at time. The team came in third 267-6311, ext. 70.

Salazar one step closer Bond posted to national award finals by Martin

Tim Salazar, surgical orderly at Malone-Hogan Hospital, has gone one step further toward the national finals, in a competition that recognizes outstanding employees in hospitals. Salazar has been named a district winner of Hospital Corporation of America's Dr. Frist Humanitarian

The award is given annually by HCA, to encourage any child of either under 16 compassionate patient care among its 104 hospitals, located across the country Salazar's honor brings with it \$1,000 in cash, and qualified him for the national

> added, who make HCA a success.

Arizona, Louisiana and feels that the honor of having a district winner of this competition is one that the He was named the ementire hospital shares. "We were elated when Diedra Whatley won the finals the first year we entered the Frist Award competition in In announcing Salazar's winning of the district award, senior vice-president HCA, R. Clayton McWhorter, wrote in a letter Hogan Hospital." to the orderly, that "As you

Hogan as an orderly in Housekeeping in 1956, and was promoted to surgery in 1975. Raised in Big Spring, he and his wife, Eugenia, have two daughters, Debra granted. Being chosen is a Ann and Denise Jan. They are members of Sacred It is people like Salazar, he Heart Catholic Church.

and James L. Thomas Jr., requested Westfall match his convicted of aggravated donation. According to assault Tuesday on his plea of guilt, was transported to Midland this morning for transporation to state prison. Thomas received a two-year sentence and a \$5,000 fine for pulling a pistol on Depart-

ment of Public Safety Agent Don Bush

Darrell Wayne Martin, 17,

1904 Nolan, was released on

a \$1,500 personal recognizance bond Tuesday.

He was arrested Thursday

on a revocation of probation

authorized by Chief Adult Probation Officer Guy

Martin's probation began

only 10 days ago after his

Court to burglary. A motion

on Big Spring Independent

School District property after being told it was for-

bidden. He also failed to

attend GED courses Feb. 18.

For the record

City Manager Don Davis.

The

Lewis Heflin,

warrant.

Talbot.

Tuesday. According to the girl, the man tried to coerce her to enter his beige Ford pickup. She fled and authorities were notified.

> Burglars broke through an estimated. east window in Runnels Junior High School, 200 E. 10th, sometime Monday night. Once inside, the in- home of Virginia White, 901 collided at Fourth and truders rifled three soft N.W. 5th, sometime between Settles, 11:16 a.m.

Deaths

Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. C.L. (Oma Ware)

Anderson, 86, of Abilene,

Services will be at 2 p.m.

died in Jacksonville_N.C.

then in Fort Worth

Church in Abilene.

three grandchildren.

Survivors include a son,

A.W. of Swansboro, N.C. and

Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. C.E. (Lizzie Jane)

Campbell, 94, died 4:30 a.m.

Tuesday in a local hospital.

Service will be at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday at the Nalley-

Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Damage was estimated \$40. Lexington, 7:55 a.m. Lubbock, collided on the 600 block of Gregg, 3:30 p.m. Five men were seen Vehicles driven by Norma loading scrap iron from the

marching music to the beat of the munchkin marching band. The morning parade,

held at 9 a.m. for parents, other relative and friends, was repeated at 1 p.m. by the

Morrow, 1415 E. 6th, and Missouri-Pacific Railroad Eugene Moten, 306 N.W. 5th. Yard into the trunk of a car, collided in the lot of Rip between 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. Griffin's Truck Stop, 8:32 Tuesday. Loss has not been a.m.

Vehicles driven by Terrell A burglar stole a dress Thompson, 1109 E. 4th, and from the bedroom of the Johnnie Hobbs, 408 W. 8th,

sons and great-grandsons including Dale Raney, Charles Campbell Sr.,

and David Campbell. G. Robinson Thursday at Moore Funeral

Bond was originally denied Home in Arlington. Burial by Justice of the Peace will be at Rose Hill Cemetery Services for Govie Robinson, 63, who died She was a nurse at Big Sunday in a local hospital Spring's Webb Air Force are still pending at Larry D. Base Hospital and at the Sheppard Funeral Home.

Veterans Administration Robinson was a 33-year Medical Center for many resident of Big Spring. plea of guilt in 118th District years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star

Jose Ruiz to revoke was filed after and a long time member of Martin allegedly remained St. Paul United Methodist

Funeral services for Jose Maria Ruiz of Big Spring, 64, who died at the Midland Care Center Sunday were at 10 a.m. today at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial was at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. Pallbearers were David Ruiz, Frank Ruiz, Robert Robert Garcia, Ross, Earnest Gonzales and Andrew Torres.



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stance Cushing Reque, Austin, died Tuesday in an sons: Howard Campbell, Hobbs, N.M.; Elton Campbell, Gardendale, Doyle Austin Hospital. Services will be Friday, 10

Campbell, Lake Jackson; two daughters, Myrtyle Barnell, Big Spring, Ethell Smith, Denver, Colo.; one a.m., in the Wilke-Clay Funeral Home Chapel in Austin, Burial will be at Forest Oak Memorial Park, sister. Mrs. L.H. Lanford, Brenham: one brother, B.F. Oakhill. Little, Hemphill; 10 grand-Survivors include her

children, 15 greatdgrandhusband, Herman A. Reque children, and eight greatof Austin; one sister, Mrs. Mary Stipp of Big Spring; and one brother, William great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death

by three children, Vernon, Evan and Mable Pallbearers will be grand-

Earnest Clarendon. The family requests

memorials to a favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

Charles W. Campbell Jr., C.J. Boykin

Columbus J. Boykin, 84, died 7:07 p.m. Tuesday at a local hospital

He was born April 16, 1895 in Gorman, Texas.

Services are pending at Kimbrogh Funeral Home in Cisco, Texas.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. C.E. (Lizzie Jane) Campbell, age 94, died Tuesday morning. Services 3:30 P.M. Thursday, September 27, 1979, with interment in Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

the final estimate. We hadn't forgotten about the fees, said Davis today.

existed, but had not had time

to compute them. The

engineer's fee is based on a

complicated formula using

the contract bid, and we

wanted to get together with

Roy Crim (consulting

engineer) before we made

today, clarified a statement attributed to him in Tuesday's Herald in a story

entitled "Sewer financing decision delayed." Herald quoted Davis as saying that cost estimates for the project had risen

1974. Now, 5 years later, we because "we had forgotten to have the honor of a district winner being singled out account for engineering from among our employees. fees "Actually, we were always aware that those fees I think it says something for

every employee at Malone-Salazar joined Maloneprobably realize, careful of the exemplary qualities con-sistent with the criteria of the award of many nominees is made before this award is

finals of the competition in Nashville. He competed with 15 other nominees in the

TIM SALAZAR Malone-Hogan Hospital administrator Norman Knox

district competition, from hospitals in the Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston areas, as well as some in New Mexico.

ployee of the year at Malone-Hogan at a reception in his honor on August 21, when he was presented with a check for \$250 and a bronze plaque,

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After Three Mile Island--financial woes

Fears of a nuclear customers not only near the catastrophe have abated in plant but in other parts of the six months following the accident at Three Mile Island. But financial problems have continued to mount for General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the utilities, and some would damaged \$1.3 billion Pennsylvania complex.

It's nuclear complex at Three Mile Island is still shut down — and may be for some

Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The accident cannot help but further slow nuclear development by other argue - though it is disputed - that this will mean higher electric bills for many.

Oct. 1, the start of a new

The emergency money is

fiscal year.

GPU, the nation's 17thlargest utility, also has cut time - and that means its stock dividend and

NEW YORK (AP) - higher rates for its payroll and is borrowing \$200 subsidiary that runs Three by name said: "The commillion in a period of sharply Mile Island - to replace rising interest rates to stay Walter M. Creitz, who solvent. resigned in late August to

Profits in the first seven handle "special assignmonths of the year were off ments" for GPU. 27 percent from 1978's level, "We're still in a kind of and the value of a share of state of uncertainty as we GPU stock has slumped work our way out of the from \$17.75 the day before Three Mile Island problem," the accident to around \$10 GPU President Herman Dieckamp said in a recent today.

The utility also is looking interview And a Wall Street analyst for a new president of Metropolitan Edison - the who asked not to be quoted

pany is consistently under pressure just to pay the next bill."

At J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., whose Babcock & Wilcox subsidiary built the damaged reactor, conditions haven't changed much since the accident March 28. The nuclear power business was weak well before the accident and remains depressed, but McDermott officials have said the company has no plans to

leave the field. The offshore oilfield construction industry, McDermott's other major field, also is "under extreme pressure," Chairman James Cunningham said recently as the company was reporting a 43 percent earnings drop in the quarter ended June 30.

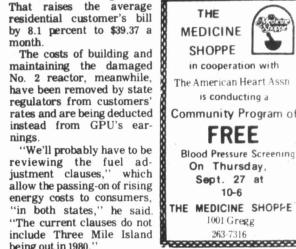
Cunningham and other McDermott officials have refused to comment on several federal class-action suits filed by Harrisburgarea residents against it and Babcock & Wilcox. But both Babcock & Wilcox and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report have contended that plant operator errors were major causes of the accident.

with Babcock & Wilcox, and "keeps evaluating the question" of a suit against the reactor builder, Dieckamp said. But for now, its prime concern is restoring the complex to normal. GPU still doesn't know

GPU "continues to work"

when the damaged reactor at the complex near Harrisburg will be decontaminated, although the utility estimates the job could take about four years. And it may be more than a

year before the other Three Mile Island nuclear power unit, undamaged but closed since the accident, will be returned to service. The delay in restarting the undamaged No. 1 reactor may mean higher rates next year for GPU's 1.5 million customers in Pennsylvania



recent increase a \$70 million

increase in mid-September

for customers of its Jersey

Central Power & Light unit.

263-7316 being out in 1980. 200000000000000000000000000000000 customers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. GPU is spending \$26 million a day to replace the power lost in the Three Mile Island shutdown, up from \$24 million a day last spring due to recent oil price increases. It based recently approved rate increase requests in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on a return to cheaper nuclear power by January, with its most



Quick Senate action expected

federal agencies.

a 208-203 roll call vote.

February 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A full Senate. Quick action is necessary

On Congressional pay raise

5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress and because the bill to which the top-level bureaucrats ap- pay raise is attached conpears headed for quick tains funds to keep the action in the Senate now that government running after the House has finally passed the legislation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee scheduled a needed because Congress session today to mark up the has not passed regular legislation for action by the legislation to finance

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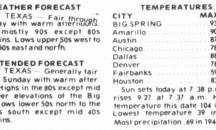
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operations of many major crease this year. The freeze proposal was defeated 155-72 House passage of the coston an anonymous head-count

of-living pay raise, which would increase the salary of vote The votes came after Rep. congressmen from the Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., told current \$57,500 to \$60,700 on the House the vote was not Oct. 1, reversed three really on a pay raise because previous votes in which Congress had authorized the members defeated pay raise in 1975. The only proposals. Passage came on question, he said, was whether Congress "should Congress' last pay raise appropriate the funds to

carry out the law." was a 29 percent increase in Whitten suggested rejection of the appropriation would allow members of Congress to sue

A key to the bill's passage appeared to be the lastminute addition to it of one of

Proposals make both sides irate

Historians tell us that the United States has rarely known peace in its 200-plus years of existence, and they are referring only to physical combats.

Bloodless struggles constantly go on within the borders of the United States constantly. Some are inspired by religious differences, some by politics, some by those who would restore the caste system and relegate the most of us to the ranks of the Untouchables.

MANY OF THE struggles take place in the business world, where one conglomerate or another wants to dominate sales and dictate prices.

One of the most intense struggles now going on is between the manufacturers of junk food and those

Carter's

Choice

Evans, Novak

consumer groups who want to limit the kids' access to it.

The food manufacturers have powerful allies - the kids themselves. They had far rather eat the junk food now and perhaps pay the piper later than listen to those parents who are conscious of their diet.

The sad fact is, most parents. develop even poorer eating habits than their children and not many know anything and care even less about the fundamentals of good nutrition.

Not long ago, the Carter Administration probably didn't win any future votes by announcing regulations which would forbid the sale of now-nutrition goodies and soft drinks at public schools before the end

of the last lunch period of the day. One could almost hear the kids saying as one:

'How can he do this to us?'

Would it surprise you to know that the administration's proposal of-fended partisans on both sides of the debate? Junk food processors — buttressed by respectable columnists like James J. Kilpatrick — argue that this is an intolerable infringement on the individual's freedom of choice.

Those who would outlaw the government's edict say that it is the responsibility of parents, not the state, to develp good eating habits among the young.

THE GOOD nutrition buffs, on the other hand, maintain that the Carter

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group's proposal is timid. They note that the official definition of junk food under the new rules is a snack in which a 100-calorie portion offers less than five per cent of the recom-mended daily allowance of any one of eight basic nutrients. The consumerists complain that the junk food barons could all too easily fortify their candy and crackers with one or more of those nutrients and thus escape the ban.

Most public schools try valiantly to develop good eating habits among the children, and have their good names verbally abused at home and in the school yard as a result.

Who was it that said: "Everything I like is either unhealthy, immoral or illegal."

Robbi Crow

Disco here, disco there. Is it ever going to end. I'm beginning to have my doubts.

Trends usually come and go; one trend giving way to a newer, fresher trend, much like winter gives way to spring, spring to summer, and so on.

But I've yet to see anything over the horizon with enough potential to replace the disco trend. Punk rock gave it its best shot, but I was glad to find out most human being inhabitants of Planet Earth are above such grotesque displays of showmanship. (I said 'most', mind you, not all.)

THE DISCO MOVEMENT, unlike earlier movements of the 60's and 70's such as the Hippie Movement, the Rock 'n Roll Era, and the Peace, Love, Dove Days which created a Grand Canyon-size gap between the old and young generations, disco, although not completely, is somewhat

bridging this gap. Popular in the late 60's and halfway into the 70's was the loud, headpounding, floor-shaking, foot-stomping, hard rock and acid rock music teenagers from Southern California to Northern Maine played from their stereos at an almost deafening volume. They loved the blasting mechanical sound that their parents abhorred.

Not even ear plugs, ear phones or sound proof walls blocked out the sound of that 'disgusting so-called music' that was unfamiliar and unliked by the used-to-be teenagers who longed for the smooth music of the Beach Boys, Bobby Vinton and Brenda Lee.

Although disco's not the same stuff from the 50's and early 60's, it's a compromise.

MOST VOCALS of disco music sing their lyrics instead of shouting or screaming them the way vocalists of

WASHINGTON - The feminists'

triumph in getting a woman's likeness

on an American coin has turned to

ashes. The Susan B. Anthony dollar is

a costly fiasco, rejected by mer-

That the U.S. Treasury has laid

another egg should come as no sur-

prise in light of its earlier failure to

change Americans' monetary habits

by reissuing the two-dollar bill. The

only surprise in the flop of the

chants, bankers and the public alike.

hard rock groups like Grand Funk Railroad, Foghat and Deep Purple have to in oder to be heard over the musicians' instruments.

Disco fever lingers

Around the rim

That alone bridges part of the generation gap. (At least parents of teenagers can now take out the ear plugs with only a 50 per cent chance of going deaf.)

Disco dancing is also bringing something back that has been gone since the late 50's and early 60's. It is bringing dancing partners within viewing range of each other again. During rock 'n' roll days, often times dancing partners lost each other on a dance floor of jerking humans who looked like they belonged on the planet of the apes.

Disco steps bring grace and coordination into dancing, something that has been missing for quite awhile too. Disco steps look more like an art form or ballet

What other changes has the disco movement brought about?

It seems to be getting born-in-theirblue-jeans Americans into more fashionable and stylish wardrobes.

Anybody or anything with enough power to get people out of their blue jeans deserves some type of award. I mean, let's face it, blue jeans have become an American status symbol.

ANYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY wears blue jeans. Even the President of the United States. (Not even that has discouraged other Americans from wearing their Levi's, Wrangler's and Sedgefields.)

And then there's disco roller skating. What's next? Disco Horseback Riding? Disco Tennis?

I keep waiting to turn on a Dallas Cowboy football game one Sunday afternoon and see Roger Staubach and his teammate discoing down the field in a varied version of the "Football Hustle" for a touchdown.

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please inform me about hypothyroidism. Is animal or snythetic thyroid medicine used? Do doses of medicine start small and gradually increase? Is there a range considered to be safe? Finally, would the thyroid medicine still be used if the pituitary gland was at fault and causing the thyroid to malfunction? -

activates a recording needle, which traces the brain waves on a strip of paper (the encephalogram). EEGs have many uses, as in

diagnosing brain-related disorders, like epilepsy, tumors, etc. No medication is required to have an EEG. In fact, a person should be off all medicine before taking one. The

your description, it is obvious that he should be examined. What's he got against doctors? Dear Dr. Donohue: We're going to

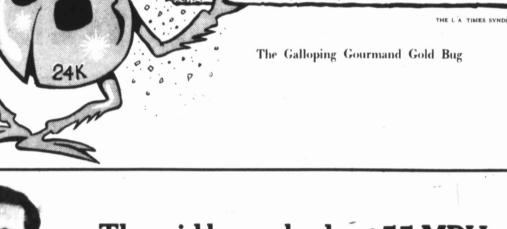
start a family soon and I'd like to nurse our baby. I've got inverted nipples and am wondering if it's possible to nurse. - T.R.

Contact the La Leche League, Inc.

Nobody's choosin' Susan Jack Anderson,

> the Eisenhower dollar and Kennedy half-dollar before that. One Federal Reserve official came out of the meeting in a sour mood, with the impression that the Treasury people regarded the Fed as "a stodgy old bank that didn't know a damn about marketing."

THE TREASURY IS stubbornly determined to make the Anthony dollar succeed, using promotional



WASHINGTON - The fate of both Carter's beleaguered presidency and U.S.-Soviet relations depends on whether the president sticks to the tone he himself sounded in this steely, closed-door rebuke of the Soviets on Sept. 20: "They're

lying Such straightforward talk is unusual by President Carter. He was not in a word-mincing mood as he outlined his hopes and fears that day before congressional leaders and administration officials. Six days earlier in another private White House briefing, he had used a similar phrase: "They lied to us."

Jimmy

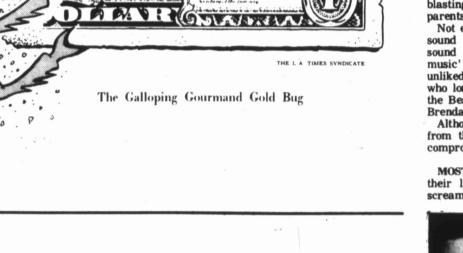
Such talk, however, could prove misleading as the showdown over the Soviet combat brigade approaches. Nobody knows whether he will follow national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's advice and order a balanced buildup of U.S. power in response to Moscow's intransigence; or whether he maneuvers out of the crisis with a face-saving gesture, as the State Department would prefer.

This time, Carter cannot pick evenly between Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as he did in his bifurcated Annapolis speech in June 1978. This time he must choose

SOME OF VANCE'S lieutenants and probably Vance himself - are counselling super-caution. Vance's Soviet expert, Dr. Marshall Shulman, was not at all happy when Vance laid down even the limited stricture to the Kremlin that "the maintenance of the status quo'' is unacceptable. To Shulman, even that cautious formulation restricted U.S. freedom of action to back down, in case the Soviet Union should refuse to change the status quo.

Shulman's inside counsel to Vance to risk nothing with Moscow that upset the SALT II timetable was the exact opposite of the mood in the Cabinet Room when Carter and the congressional leaders assembled Thursday morning. Carter described what one White House aide called the "unrelieavably tough attitude of the Soviets" toward the U.S. demand. Sen. Jacob Javits, the Senate's single strongest Republican supporter of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), responded with a surprising appeal to postpone Senate consideration of the treaty. Carter flatly rejected Javits' proposal to shelve SALT II until the Russians remove their combat troops from Cuba. Nevertheless, there are clues pointing to a hardening presidential attitude

Thyroid keeps body at 55 MPH



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HUCH HACK

CARTER WAS FURIOUS when Under Secretary of State David Newsom, in a background briefing for newsmen, suggested the Soviet brigade might be in Cuba "to demonstrate large unit tactocs and field maneuvers to Cuban soldiers,' not for combat. That argument made it seem the administration was looking for a way out.

"Jimmy Carter is a patient man who is losing his patience," one of Carter's senior aides, not associated with foreign policy, told us. That implies - but does not guarantee the president will line up with Brzezinski if the Soviets continue to stonewall. The aide guesses this will be Carter's course.

Brzezinski has presented Carter and the National Security Council (NSC) with options to force a Soviet retreat: a buildup of U.S. naval forces in the Caribbean; breaking off U.S.-Soviet talks on demilitarizing the Indian Ocean and on force reductions in Central Europe; highly visible offers of the sale of Western arms to communist China

M.F.S. We can't avoid a class in "Thyroid 101'' here

> Thyroid hormone is a substance made by the thyroid gland (in the neck). That's the gland that keeps the body at the ideal "55 miles per hour speed," so to speak. Too much of the hormone (thyrotoxicosis) makes the body exceed the speed limit; too little hypothyroidism) causes it to slow down below the "minimum.

For the thyroid gland to release thyroid hormone, it needs a message delivered by another hormone thyroid-stimulating hormone. That is made by the pituitary gland, located at the base of the brain. If that gland is deficient the end result, as you imply, is the same — not enough thyroid hormone produced.

To your specific questions:

-The thyroid hormone is given for both conditions, thyroid gland failure to pituitary gland failure, because, as we've seen, in either case the end result is the same - not enough thyroid hormone for the body.

-The laboratory-made thyroid homrone is the most commonly used because it is handier for measuring proper dosage than is the animal gland kind

-Thyroid medicine is begun in small doses. To give the full dose all at once would be liking racing a cold engine. The body needs time to adjust. Class dismissed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is an electroencephalogram? What is its purpose and what kind of medication does it require? - Ms. E.W.

It is what you see on a medical report as "EEG." An electroencephalograph is the instrument used. It picks up and amplifies electrical current given off by brain cell activity. Little discs (receivers or electrodes) are attached to the skull. The current emerges in waves and

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doctor should be informed about any medication being used Dear Dr. Donohue: Please give me

a medical opinion on a phobia I have which has bothered me for a long time. If a person has a cold, sore throat, or what have you, and licks an envelope flap, will those germs be transmitted to the person opening the letter? I can't be the only person who ever wondered about it. - D.V.D.

The germs cannot survive more than a minute or two outside their environment (the body). The postal department is a long way from providing that kind of service. Scratch one phobia.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son, who is in his late 30s, has had this thick white coating on his tongue for several years now. It will peel off in large pieces, leaving his tongue red and sore. He will not see a doctor. What do you think this could be and what is the seriousness of it? What should be done? - Mrs. H.F.G.

White patches on the tongue that peel off usually mean conditions like candida (fungal) infection, psoriasis, or smoker's tongue. White patches that do not peel off so readily can signify more serious conditions, such as leukoplakia. That is determined by looking at a tiny section of the patches under a microscope.

This is speculation and probably meaningless in your son's case. From

There are special devices to assist breast-feeding mothers with your condition.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a problem with my right hand going numb during the night. This happens after I have been asleep for several hours. Some nights it takes awhile to get back to sleep. Since I have to get up for work at 6:30 a.m., this is becoming a problem for me. Also, I notice a deterioration of my hand between the thumb and wrist. Can you explain this? I use my hand constantly

at work. - D.H.G. I would have said you were putting pressure on your arm by having it in an awkward position while you slept. This could cause compression of a nerve, resulting in the numbness you describe. However, when you say that there is a deterioration of your hand, it sounds like a different and more severe problem that requires a neurologist's (nerve doctor's) evaluation. There may be a disturbance of the local nerve supply to the wrist, as in carpal tunnel syndrome. This can occur with occupations that require constant use of the hands and

wrists. 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

Anthony dollar is the fact that Treasury officials appear to have been surprised.

FOR THE SAD TRUTH is that the coin's doom was foretold as far back as the summer of 1976.

That's when the Treasury ordered its own internal market research on the chances for success of a new "silver" dollar roughly the size of a 25-cent piece. Sources told us the researchers saw no hope for such a coin unless its acceptance were forced by withdrawal of the paper dollar from circulation.

Ignoring this gloomy prediction, the Treasury pressed on with its new dollar program. It was approved by Congress and signed by President Carter on Oct. 10, 1978.

Meanwhile, the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicagó, more skeptical than the bureaucrats in Washington, commissioned an independent study of the dollar coin's potential. The \$20,000 study, undertaken by the University of Michigan's business school in August of 1978, reached the same conclusion as the Treasury research team: As long as the paper dollar was available, the Anthony dollar didn't stand a chance.

THE MICHIGAN REPORT also found the public had deep misgivings about the supposedly handy size of the new coin. "The consumer perceives a confusion of the dollar coin with the quarter and there is some real fear concerning this aspect," the Michigan researchers reported, adding: "There is a major potential for nonacceptance on the part of the general public.'

In addition, the study found resistance among retailers and fastfood chains, banks and armored-car companies. They were concerned about such everyday problems as handling costs, confusion with th two-bit piece and the "recon-figuration" of cash drawers that would be made necessary by the new coin.

The warnings, like those in 1976, were ignored by the Treasury. The reaction of Mint Director Stella Hackel to the Michigan report was to complain that the university had no business testing public acceptance of the Anthony dollar. It was, she said, only supposed to find the best ways to promote the new coin.

A meeting last February of Treasury and Federal Reserve officials became emotional and acrimonious, sources told our reporter Adam Pfeffer. The bureaucrats would hear no criticism of the Anthony dollar. Instead, they tried to blame the Fed for the failure of the two-dollar bill -- not to mention

gimmicks to overcome the public's and the business community's hostility. So far, the Fed and the Treasury have spent about \$300,000 each on this effort. But still no one is choosin' Susan

Footnote: In a speech on Sept. 13 in New Orleans, Federal Reserve Governor Philip Coldwell suggested a way to help both the Anthony dollar and the two-dollar bill. It sounded familiar: Take the one-dollar bill out of circulation.

SODA SULTANS: Lobbyists for the \$11.5 billion soft drink industry don't fool around. When their corporate franchise monopolies are threatened. the pressure the soda pop giants put on Congress is no carbonated bubble - it's the real thing.

We have reported previously how the soft drink companies joined forces to defend their territorial inperatives, which cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars a year as they purchase their favorite bottle of bubbly.

Now we've been told that during the congressional recess, the bottlers have redoubled their efforts to put pressure on key members of Congress. In the past, their hard-sell operation has included slide shows. glossy color pamphlets and individualized brochures aimed at the particular congressman's pet cause.

Laughably, the big boys' argument is that the territorial franchises under which their profits are guaranteed must be preserved to protect - guess what? the small bottling companies.

But it's the big companies that are behind the effort. Their lobbyists are roaming the corridors of the House and Senate, trying to gather support for additional hearings on special interest legislation that would give the oda corporations a better chance to heng onto their monopoly system.

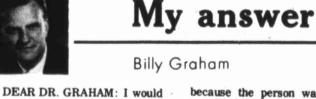


Dear Editor:

Could you spare the few lines you gave the high school girls volleyball games in your Sunday paper? You never mention college volleyball and there was a Sul Ross State Invitational at Alpine Friday and Saturday.

There are some people who would like to know the results of women's sports. The papers and T.V. are unfair in this coverage.

Helen McIntyre



love to believe as you do, but I just can't. My problem is all the terrible things in the world, like all the crime and evil. I can't believe God loves me when I see so many things wrong with the world that seem to suggest God doesn't really care. - M.N.

DEAR M.N.: If I were looking only at the headlines each day I would get discouraged also. There is a great deal of evil in the world. More than that, if we are honest with ourselves, we know there is also evil within our own hearts.

But to me, that is what makes the love of God all the more wonderful. Just think of it a minute. Suppose a friend of yours always did what you wanted him to do, and was always a delightful person to be around. It would be easy to love someone like that, wouldn't it? But suppose someone is unkind to you, constantly unpleasant and hateful. What if you still loved that person? Wouldn't that be an even greater love in a sense,

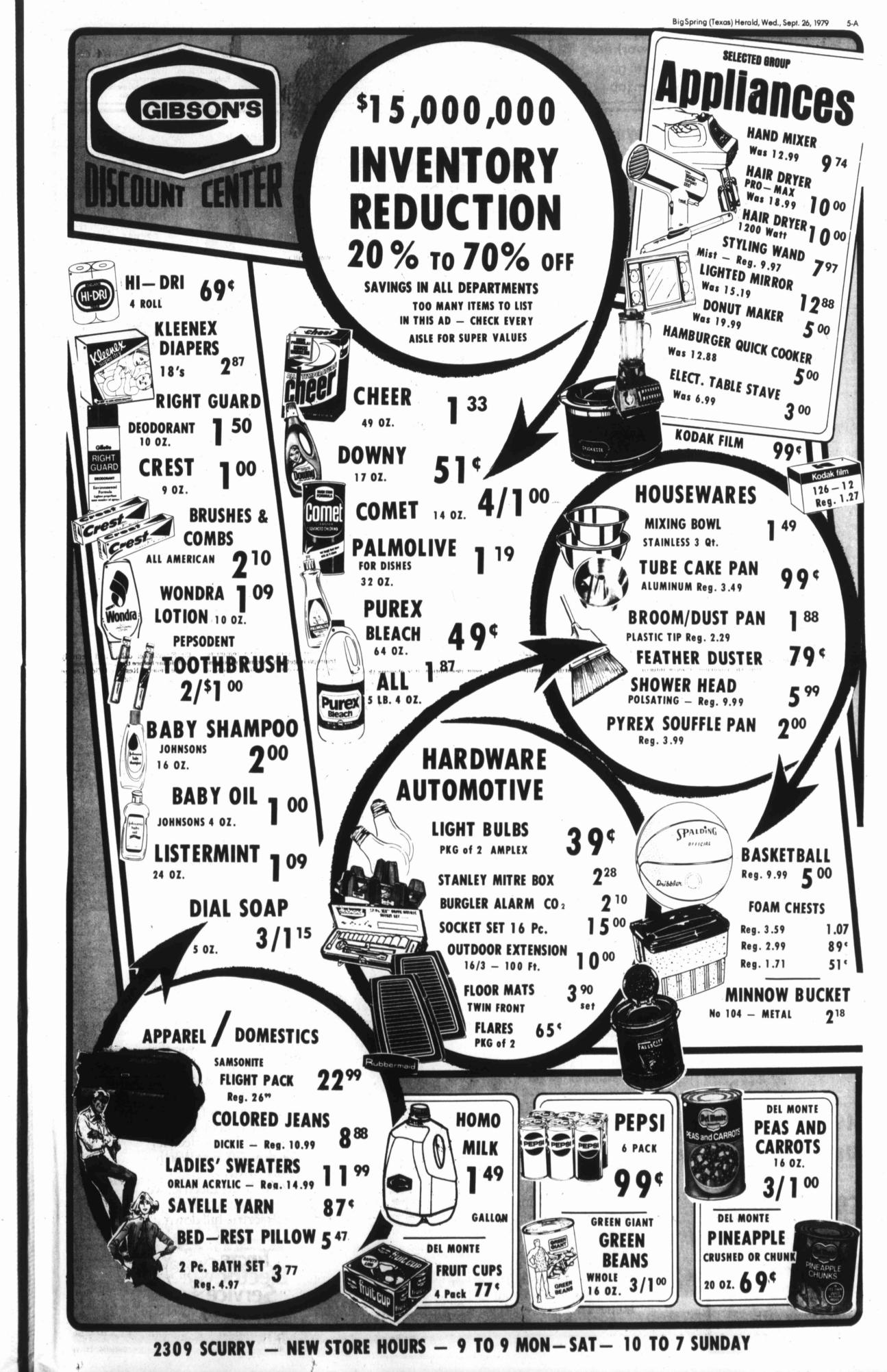
because the person was really not very lovely?

in his column whenever possible.

God loves us not because we are free from sin and always love Him as we should. No, he loves us in spite of our sins. All the evil you see around you (and even within you) is really caused by our rebellion against God. We have decided to run our own lives rather than let God have control. When God is left out, conflict is inevitable. But God still loves us and wants us to come back to Him and know the peace that only He can bring.

How is this possible? It is possible because God sent His Son into the world to save us and bring us back to Himself. The Bible says, "But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). This is the proof you need - God loves you, and the proof is that Christ was willing to die for you. You can experience that love, and learn to love God, by committing your life to Jesus Christ.

Billy Graham



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FRANK SINATRA

BILL CLINTON

Egypt going Hollywood

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - This legendary land of the Pharaohs is going Hollywood. Last week, Elizabeth Taylor showed up for an invited look-see and now 'Old Blue Eyes'' is in town.

Frank Sinatra flew in Tuesday on a private jet to do a charity show for the Wafa Wal Amal Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped. Sinatra will entertain an estimated 800 people Thursday in a brightly colored tent. Tables were going for as much as \$35,000.

Proceeds will help support the center, which is organized by President Anwar Sadat's wife, Jihan. Like Miss Taylor, Sinatra has long been a sup-

porter of Israel and was blacklisted by Arabs in the 1960s. However, with the signing of the peace accords between Egypt and Israel, the list was torn

Violinist there before

WASHINGTON (AP) — The violinist entertaining at the White House had been there before - as a presidential adviser and member of the U.S Supreme Court.

Abe Fortas performed as a member of a stringed quintet Tuesday for members of the board of directors of the National Symphony at an East Room reception.

Fortas was a confidant of President Lyndon Johnson and visited the White House many times during his old friend's administration. He resigned from the high court in 1969 after Johnson's nomination elevating him to chief justice failed to pass the Senate.

Washington philanthropist David Lloyd Kreeger organized the quintet many years ago. Kreeger said he and Fortas are old friends and have performed together for their own amusement for 20 years.

Ticket (not given) paid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Gov. Bill Clinton has sent a \$36 check to Little Rock police for a traffic ticket he didn't get.

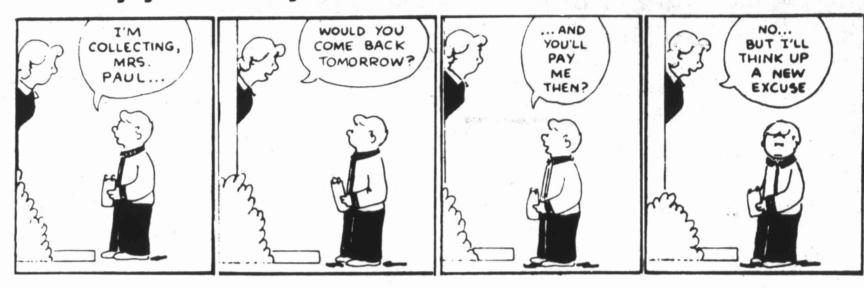
He admitted breaking the 55 mph speed limit on a nearby interstate highway after a photographer for the Arkansas Gazette witnessed the violation as Clinton on Sunday drove from one dedication ceremony to another.

The Gazette reported the photographer put Clinton's speed at about 80 mph.

Clinton was miffed by Monday's story, but said Tuesday he figured he was driving 75 mph and paid the fine accordingly. He said if police can't accept

	I DISD workers agree to go back on job	DALLAS (AP) — More than 150 Dallas Independent School District employees agreed to go back to work today after skipping two days on the job to protest the firings of eight of their	bosses. The non-teaching workers decided Tuesday to return to their jobs after receiving assurances from school officials that their greivances would be	heard. Supt. Linus Wright fired three ad- ministrators and five lower-level maintenance employees during an investigation into alleged wrongdoings in the	district. Carpenter shop foreman Gary Burns read a letter from district employee relations director Robby Collins during a parking lot meeting. Tuesday af-	ternoon. In the letter, Collins assured the workers there would be no mass firings and Wright would correspond with them later to explain the in- vestigations.
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Rose Kennedy, 89, undergoes

surgery for intestinal hernia

BOSTON (AP) - Rose said, the hernia could cause Kennedy, the 89-year-old gangrene. matriarch of the Kennedy Jamily, underwent surgery for an intestinal hernia today at New England Baptist Hospital, her personal bhysician said.

Dr. Russell Boles Jr. of Kenneth Warren Wellesley said the operation, which he said would last about 45 minutes, was intended to correct an inguinal hernia.

"Whenever you have this sort of operation in a person in her age group, it certainly has serious overtones," Boles said before the operation. "She's strong, and we don't look on it that critically in her case."

He added, "She's a tough old gal. She was swimming just two days ago.

tended to bypass a knot of blocked intestine in Mrs. Kennedy's groin area.

The 4 a.m. Without correction, he Kennedy

Boles said he failed to correct the problem by manipulating with his nanos So a decision was made to perform the operation, which was conducted by Dr.

The hernia had given Mrs. Kennedy nausea. She was admitted to the hospital Tuesday. At the time, Southwick, a Thomas spokesman for her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. said she entered the hospital

for "a routine check-up. Boles said he expected Mrs. Kennedy to be in the hospital for about five days, but he added: "Knowing her she'll want to be released tomorrow.

Mrs. Kennedy, who resides The operation was in- at the family's compound in Hyannis, is the widow of former ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy, condition was and the mother of the late discovered during an president John F. Kennedy examination by Boles about and the late Sen. Robert F

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SHRINKING GEORGE — Joint Economic Committee Chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., uses a graphic in Washington Tuesday to illustrate the value of the dollar.

According to the chart the dollar is now worth \$.45 compared to \$1.00 in 1967.

TESCO president says

Government obstacles considered a challenge

partner.' Our job is to be

there when people need us.

And if we do a good enough

job, they don't even notice

Marguardt expressed

special thanks to the 25-year

employees whose hard work

has been "the heart of our

business." The benefit of

their experience over the

last quarter century was

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TESCO's rates some of the

lowest in Texas and in the

Marquardt told employees

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Texas Electric employees can take pride in the fact that historically the company has been able to provide reliable service at reasonable prices, Texas Electric President Bill Marquardt said yesterday.

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TESCO has been able to maintain its high standard of service despite obstacles imposed by the federal government, he said.

"In fact," Marquardt added, "instead of getting most inclement weather. discouraged we've taken it as a challenge. And we're meeting it, too.

Speaking at the company's annual Quarter Century Club banquet Tuesday night, Marquardt praised employees for contributing their "time, efforts, and good work beyond the call of duty

The banquet at the Big Spring Country Club was held in honor of Big Spring area members of the Quarter Century Club.

In his address, Marquardt pointed to "government rules, regulations, and restrictions as the

noted. "And often they don't company projects will help reflect what the people ensure the dependable really want." service that customers have He went on to commend come to expect from TESCO.

employees for overcoming these and other obstacles The Comanche Peak with the dedication and nuclear plant will help teamwork they have provide good, reliable serexhibited in sometimes vice, he said, and he also unrewarding situations. To referred to the study being illustrate, he referred to conducted by TESCO and linemen who, when outages Rockwell International to occur, immediately begin study the feasibility of restoring service, even in the converting one of TESCO's gas-fueled units into a "We are the public's 'silent partially solar-powered

generating system.

"Although I know it's just a feasibility study now, I'm kind of excited about the possibility of generating part of our electricity from a solar installation.







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Her 'In-Law' Is an Outlaw

DEAR ABBY: I was married last week, and just prior to the wedding I was introduced to a cousin of my soon-to-be husband. What a shock! I couldn't believe it. This cousin was the SAME man who, a year ago, tied me up and robbed the gift shop where I worked. I spent 90 minutes bound and gagged by this man, and now he is a relative. I am not guessing. I am absolutely positive!

Cousin" gave no indication that he had ever seen me before, and I said nothing. So, Dear Abby, if you were in my place, would you tell your husband, or remain . FOREVER GAGGED

DEAR GAGGED: I would tell my husband first. Then I would tell the police.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl, writing this letter at 9:45 on a Sunday morning. I have been awake since 6:30 a.m. and am yery tired. The reason? The dog next door has been barking loudly and nonstop since 6:30 a.m.

This is nothing new. Our neighbors put their Doberman pinscher out on their tiny back porch, which is very close to my bedroom window, and when the dog is out there he barks incessantly!

Yesterday I was awakened at 7 a.m., but not by the dog. This time it was the entire family (mother and three kids) having one of their knockdown, drag-out, screaming arguments. There is yelling, slapping, cursing, crying and door slamming very often over there.

My mother talked to the lady next door once about all the noise, but it did no good. Please tell me what to do before I get put away for poisoning a dog.

READY TO KILL

DEAR READY: There are laws against disturbing the peace. Call the police. And keep calling them until you get some action. Noisy neighbors and barking dogs are low on the list of law-enforcers' priorities, but if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And don't give up.

DEAR ABBY: I was heartened by your column devoted to the many virtues of walking.

As you pointed out, walking aids in weight loss, improves health and conserves gasoline. But bicycling has the follow-

ing added advantages over walking: It takes less time.

It does not cause blisters, aching arches or other foot

problems. 🛊 It expands one's travel range. Not many people live

within walking distance of their jobs, but one can easily bicycle 5 to 10 miles a day.

The bicycle carries loads too heavy to carry while walk

ing. With so many advantages, bicycling can become an effective alternative to automobile travel.

ELLEN F. IN PALO ALTO

DEAR ELLEN: Right on! Our AFFluence has INfluenced our waistlines. We can learn a lot from our European and Asiatic cousins.

ONFIDENTIAL TO S.M. IN MPLS: No one said it bettenthan the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "The right to be lefalone is the most comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued in civilized man."

Homemakers attend

DEMOCRATIC HANDSHAKE - President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, greets California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., recently at a Democratic picnic in Nashua. Rep. Celia Wynn, D-Nashua, looks on. Miss Lillian shared the speakers' platform with Brown, an unannounced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and with supporters of the move to draft Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Alumni names and addresses needed for BSHS homecoming

Big Spring High School has to the museum before homea museum which houses the coming this year, Nov. 2-3. history of the school. Craig

Needed from interested Fischer, assistant principal, alumni and citizens of the is working hard to ac-Big Spring area are pictures cumulate missing school the graduates of the pictures and annuals to add

Billing errors-know rights, steps

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However, if you made the Tell the creditor your name mistake, the creditor must and account number. promptly send you a Explain that you think the bill is wrong and why you statement for what you owe and the creditor may think so. Be sure to tell the include any finance charges creditor the actual amount in that accumulated while you question - or describe the were questioning the bill. item you want explained. A creditor must acknow-2) Pay all parts of the bill ledge your letter within 30 that are not in dispute, but days unless your bill can be you don't have to pay the corrected sooner part in questionn called the Within two billing periods "disputed amount," or any and no longer than 90 minimum payments or finance charges that apply to days, creditors must correct

classes of 1905, 1906, 1908, 1913, and 1909, 1914. A 1926 annual or class picture is

also needed. This year's Hall of Fame is honoring state volleyball teams and players of past years Fischer needs for former state volleyball players or their parents to send in their names and addresses to him at Big Spring High School on 11th Place or phone the information to 267-7461, extension No. 34 as soon as possible. Invitations will be mailed to them to attend the

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There are many ways to

Victor: I see nothing

Tacoma, Wash.

Ronnie Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hise, 2225 Lynn, graduated cum laude from Texas A&M Aug. 18, receiving a B.S. degree in

Forestry. Hise is attending North stopped and asks the Carolina State University thoughts of our guest teen where he accepted a writers. Jill Thomassen, 12, research assistantship in from Galesburg, Ill., and Wood and Paper Science while working on his masters Rory Clarke, 13, from Fresno, Calif., will do the degree. honors. Welcome!

Barber is Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 and my mom thinks I am too old to get an allowance. Instead, graduate she said I have to work at home to receive my money. For one week, I did all the

R. Craig Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Bar-ber, 2922 Melrose Lane, received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering at Texas A&M University Aug.

Barber is presently employed by Halliburton as a chemical engineer in Farmington, N.M.

Rebecca 153 hosts dinner

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, West Highway 80, for a regular meeting. Mary Leek, noble grand, was the presiding officer. Layelle Hill, district

deputy president, was escorted to the altar by Martine McDonald and welcomed by the members. The minutes of the previous meeting was read

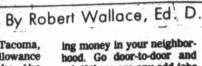
Sick members were reported. Visits to the sick

The Lodge will host Friendship Night Saturday at 7 p.m. It will be a pot luck supper. Members and their guests are to bring a dish of

Lavelle Hill, district deputy president, gave an interesting School of Instruction.

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Lucille Brown and Marie Horton



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work. If you are a sloppy, lazy person, people might only use you once, but if you are a good, hard worker, people will use you again.

P.S. I think your mother is a little grouchy! - Good luck, Jill, Galesburg, Ill.

Hello Victor: I don't personally believe in somethin for nothing so I don't believe in an allowance (or should I say a free handout?). I never received one and I know I'll never give my children one, either.

Whenever I need money, I work on a ranch and I work hard (usually picking oranges).

It seems that you didn't allowance but if Mother was work too hard helping your mother. I think your mother she should have told you so is making a good man out of before the week was up so you.- Rory, Fresno, Calif. Please write to me, in care If you can't get money at

of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, stating your sex and age.

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Hello Victor: Everybody 267-8190 needs a little money, even a 2008 Birdwell Lane If you can't get money at



by LaVerne Rogers. were reported.

state conference

Four homemakers from University director of Howard County are attending the 53rd Annual Statewide Conference of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association. Sept. 25-26 in Fort Worth. Delegates are Mrs. Vernon Kent. County TEHA Chairman, Mrs. C.A. Smauley, and Mrs. B.L. Mason. Also attending the meeting is Mrs. Frances Zant who is serving on the State 4-H Committee of the Extension Texas Homemakers Association.

"Living, Learning and Sharing in Century III" is the theme for the conference at the Kahler Green Oaks Inn, at the junction of Highways I-20 and 183

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vinegar, and a slice or two of

lemon can wipe out many of

your more troublesome cleaning chores. That's the

suggestion of an excerpt in the July 17 Family Circle

from Mary Ellen's Best of

Helpful Hints (a best-seller in hard-cover since 1976

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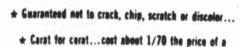
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Other conference highlights are educationa? committee workshops on health, safety, 4-H and recreation and youth, cultural arts, family life and citizenship. Additional workshops concern membership and public information.

More than 1,000 Texas Extension Homemaker delegates are attending the conference according to Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, Tex. Extension Homemakers Association president



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+ Sponging white vinegar on hem creases and then pressing with a warm iron removes the old hem line.

+ Adding a cup of white vinegar to your final rinse cycle in your washer eliminates the problem of lint clinging to clothes.

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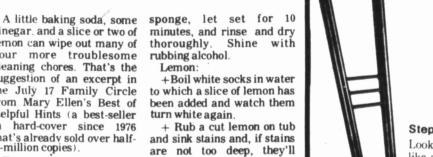
been added and watch them turn white again. + Rub a cut lemon on tub and sink stains and, if stains are not too deep, they'll The article also recommends, among its 213 hints,

rubbing alcohol.

Lemon:

rubbing copper with Worcestershire sauce or catsup to make it shine, cleaning pewter with cabbage leaves. and pouring leftover brewed coffee on your barbecue grill to clean it.

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On the light side-

Who was that masked man?

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Ripping off magazines from the neighborhood convenience store is nothing new, but Lake County authorities are looking for a man who has added a new twist to the crime.

Police said he walked into a convenience food store in Painesville Township on Monday night, wearing nothing but a pair of men's briefs over his head.

The man allegedly pinched a female clerk, picked up three mens' magazines and walked out without saying a word, or paying, police reported.

Jack without a trade

MIAMI (AP) - Jack has been fired from his job - but he's not likely to lose much sleep over it.

Flagship Banks Inc. has announced its "24-Hour Jack" automatic bank tellers are being replaced by a new machines touted as more versatile, more reliable and able to handle more business.

Flagship officials said the current staff of 30 Jacks couldn't handle the workload and were out of order 20 percent of the time. At times, the Jacks even confiscated customers' special identification cards for no apparent reason.

Via Pony Express perhaps?

DENVER (AP) - Frank Rozich has received a letter confirming a motel reservation he made nearly nine years ago.

Rozich recalled that he stayed in the Portland, Ore., motel anyway nine years ago, despite not receiving confirmation of his reservation.

What interested him was the price of the room at the Sheraton Motor Inn: \$14 per night. These days, the room costs \$27 per night.

Denver Postmaster Gary Packer says he thinks the letter may have languished for years in the bottom of someone's drawer or file basket. When the letter was discovered, someone just dropped it back into the mail, Packer said.

The notice confirming Rozich's room reservation was mailed with a 6-cent stamp. The same letter would require a 15-cent stamp now.

Negotiations under way for sale of TESCO electric plant

pany will not need the Forest Negotiations are under way for the sale of an electric generating plant in East Texas, owned in part by Texas Electric, to Houston operation.

Lighting & Power, TESCO President Bill Marguardt announced Tuesday. postponed The negotiations involve Preliminary work began in 1976. the Forest Grove power plant, now under construction near Athens in Hengrowth will be less than

originally expected through derson County. The plant, planned as a lignite coalthe mid-1980's, Marquardt fueled unit, now is scheduled said. Therefore, he said, there are short-term and for completion in 1984. Texas Electric owns 60 iong-term advantages to

TESCO customers from a percent of the plant. Other sale of the plant during that owners are Dallas Power & time period. Light and Texas Power & Light, with 20 percent each.

stage of construction. The

unit is now about 2 percent

Marquardt said the

companies will not sell the

lignite fuel which has been

dedicated for use in the

plant. If the sale goes

through, HL&P will make its

own arrangements to

transport fuel to the plant

Also, any agreement reached will contain a

provision whereby the

companies may repurchase

Marquardt said current

projections show the com-

the plant at a later date.

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TESCO's construction costs If a sale agreement is reached, the three comcan be reduced, thereby helping hold down the panies, all subsidiaries of the amount of future rate in-Texas Utilities system, creases. would sell the 750,000kilowatt plant at its current

said, the plant can be built on

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does need its generating Grove plant to serve its customers during the time period when it will first be in construction costs. The plant's completion

date already has been twice. construction when needed, at tomorrow's inflated construction costs." The company's load

> Grove, TESCO is co-owner of eight generating units in East Texas. Another unit, the fourth unit at the Martin Lake plant near Henderson,

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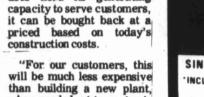
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Meanwhile, Marquardt

seven employees? its current schedule. And in the future, when TESCO The

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he said. In addition to Forest operating lignite is under construction.

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President Carter hasn't lost hope

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter apparently has not abandoned hope of persuading Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that it would not be a good idea to challenge him for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. At the very least, Carter has sent up clear signals to

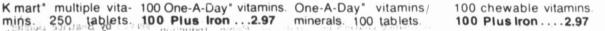
Kennedy that a challenge would prompt a vigorous counter-offensive. Carter volunteered his first direct attack on his

potential opponent during a "town meeting" in the New York City borough of Queens Tuesday night.

When Stewart Weinberg, 22, announced he had been a campaigner for the president in 1976 and wanted to know what makes you think your first term merits a reelection," Carter concluded his lengthy response by

You mentioned national health. I am for national health insurance President Truman called for a comprehensive nationwide health insurance program. We don't have it. Sen. Kennedy has been in Congress for 16 years. His major premise, his major goal, has been to establish a comprehensive national health insurance . He has never gotten a comprehensive national health bill out of his subcommittee. It is not easy."

After an interruption for applause, Carter said he believes "I now have enough support in the Congress to do



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That thrust at Kennedy came without prompting A later questioner mentioned Kennedy and asked how Carter intended "to inspire us."

"I've never been afraid, since I've been in office, to tackle a difficult issue, even if I knew it was going to cost me votes," Carter said.

He then got down to what might be called subliminal politics.

The president's aides have said Carter will not raise the question of Kennedy's reaction to crisis conditions when he drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

However, for the second time in five days, Carter made a statement that seemed intended to resurrect memories of Chappaquiddick without any direct reference.,

"We've had some crisis where it required a steady hand, a careful and deliberative decision to be made," he told his Queens audience.

"I don't think I panicked in the crisis."

The president was generally well-received at Queens Community College, where he appeared before a mixed audience of students and older citizens, many of them wearing the traditional Jewish yarmulke.

Earlier, Carter mingled at a Manhattan reception with Democratic stalwarts who are not all in his corner. Howard Samuels, a one-time aspirant for the New York governorship and a Carter fundraiser, told reporters "it's

been tough" raising money for the president. "Kennedy looks strong, but that can change," said Samuels. He said Carter's big problem is with Samuel's fellow New York Jews, who have traditionally been major

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BIG SPRING BAND DRILL TEAM — Twenty high school girls, freshmen through seniors, add color and interest to Steer halftime as the flag drill team of the Big Spring High School.



Big Spring girls add color to games

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BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL BAND TWIRLERS — Left to right, Patty Griffin, Sherri Blalack, Angela Schmidt, Debbie Butler, and Kim Deel.



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FLIGHT CREW FOR POPE — First Officer Clarence Powell talks to reporters at Newark International Airport on Tuesday.. Powell, of North Bergen, N.J., will copilot the jet used by Pope John Paull II while the pontiff is in the United States.

LULAC, Mexican exec form alliance

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A coalition of American Hispanic groups has formed an unprecedented alliance with Mexican President Lopez Portillo, which a national Hispanic leader says will give them an added influence in determining American policies.

determining American policies. Ruben Bonilla, president of the 100,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens, announced Tuesday that the two sides had formed a commission to make recommendations on solutions to border problems.

The commission, first ever between a Mexican president and American Hispanic groups, grew out of a meeting last week in Mexico City between Lopez Portillo and representatives of the American groups, added Bonilla.

Commission members will meet Thursday in New York with the Mexican president, a day before Lopez Portillo's summit meeting with President Carter.

Bonilla said the American Hispanics are hoping Lopez Portillo will stress with Carter such issues as the free education of illegal alien children, a uniform American immigration policy and human rights guarantees for foreign and domestic farmworkers.

Bonilla said the commission will urge the Mexican president to stress those issues as part of any negotiations with the United States for Mexican oil and natural gas.

"Through the commission, we can demonstrate the shared interests all Hispanics have in Mexico emerging role as a world power," said Bonilla.

"We are not representatives of Mexico. Participation in the commission provides American Hispanics a voice in decision making," said Ruben Sandoval, LULAC general counsel.

The nine-member commission, Bonilla said, will include three members of Lopez Portillo's cabinet. Testimony in Davis trial resumes today

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After a two-day delay, State District Judge Gordon Gray has ordered testimony to resume today before only 11 jurors in the murder solicitation trial of Cullen Davis.

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Gray advised both sides Tuesday the trial would continue although doctors advised him juror Katheryn Holman would be hospitalized at least three weeks with a broken leg.



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Senate taking apart 'windfall profits' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, confirming President Carter's fears, is beginning to take apart the House-passed "windfall-profits" tax on the oil industry.

The committee, which may complete action on the bill this week, is weighing a series of exemptions from the tax after voting unanimously Tuesday to allow all "newly discovered" oil to escape the tax.

The exemption would cut an estimated \$14 billion from the \$104 billion in net revenue that the tax as passed by the House would bring to the treasury from 1980 through 1990.

Moreover, calculations by Donald C. Lubick, an assistant secretary of the treasury, indicate earlier actions by the committee had already reduced the \$104 billion total to \$36 billion.

The action on "newly discovered" oil would trim the total anticipated tax revenue to \$22 billion. And several proposed amendments awaiting committee action could practically erase the remaining \$22 billion if all are adopted.

Under projections used in the bill passed by the House, newly discovered oil, which basically is any from a field that was not in production in 1978, would account for 43 percent of the nation's oil production by 1990. Richard Smith of the Energy Department said exem-

Richard Smith of the Energy Department said exempting newly discovered oil is unwarranted because the cost will far outweigh the benefits. He estimated the exemption would result in increased production of 150,000 to 250,000 barrels a day by 1985; Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., estimated the increase would be 380,000 barrels a day.

Carter proposed the windfall tax to take away some of the billions of dollars in additional revenues that will flow to the oil industry as a result of his decision to phase out federal price controls on domestic crude oil. The tax would apply not to profits but to a portion of the price increase caused by decontrol.

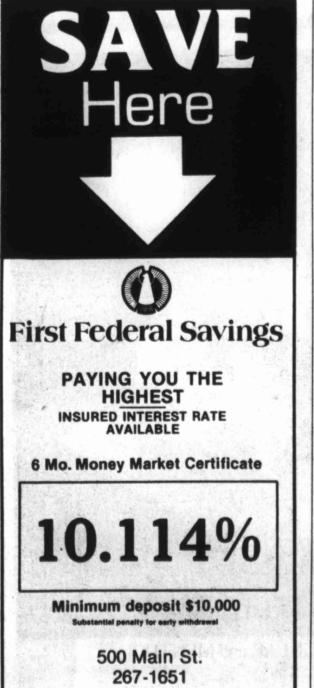
The House passed a tax that gave Carter most of what he wanted. But as the Finance Committee began work on the measure in July, the president cautioned that efforts would be made to weaken the tax. He urged Americans to write their senators in support of a tough tax. The committee, with a heavy concentration of represention from oil-producing states, agreed with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that each dollar taken away by a tax is a dollar denied the oil industry to increase exploration and production. Last 3 Days!!

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Landry: "We defeated ourselves"

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry should have figured it would happen on a Monday night.

He lost his 100th National Football League game Texas Stadium. Monday night, an evening he would prefer not to be in a stadium. He has said Monday night football is good for pro football and entertaining for the fans but it is heck for players and coaches particularly when you have to travel to spots like Cleveland and get home at dawn.

Hangin

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by Nathan Poss

rush and his secondary was a Monday night football is one of the few things Landry step slow Offensively, his team turned the ball over five is .500 at. He's 7-7 with one more to go Nov. 12 against the Philadelphia Eagles in

times and blocked several grades below crisp. "Those road Monday night "We defeated ourselves," games are tough," he says. Landry said. "That's the price you have to "You don't win many pay for being successful."

games after you lose the ball The Cowboys were whipped 26-7 by Cleveland five times," said Landry, who has won 164 National Monday night. Landry Football League jousts, fifth grabbed a few hours sleep best on the All-time list. before a thorough film He refused to place the review to find out just why. defeat at the door of the pass His defense lacked a pass rush

"Cleveland executed very well and every move it made in the first quarter was the right one," said Landry. "I thought our defense played much better than it had in the last two weeks

Landry continued "Our pass rush was not great but we've been spoiled because it has been tops for years. We didn't have the traps but the (lack of) pass rush was not significant in the outcome of the game."



LITTLE INDIAN CHIEF - Danny "Little Red" Lopez, featherweight World Boxing Council champion strides around the ring at the Sports Arena Tuesday night after defeating Jose Caba in their title fight. Lopez retained his title after the referee stopped the bout in the third round when he knocked Caba through the ropes twice

Coach Carole Bartasek

Effective spiking was

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Angelo defeated Cooper.

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Steers spike Abilene in District 5-AAAA opener

The Big Spring Steers with seven, with Linda volleyball team played Magers and Cynthia probably their most im-Washington adding six each. pressive game of the year Tuesday night as they praised the excellent backdefeated the Abilene Eagles court play of Dee Earhardt, by scores of 15-7, 15-5 in Steer Roach, Washington and Gym. The match was the Karen Kimble. first in District 5-AAAA play

for both squads. exhibited by Sherry Byrd, Big Spring totally do-minated both sets, as the Pam Caudill throughout the Elise Wheat, Pam Banks and Eagles never made either contest, with Banks and one close.

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Wheat making some The Steers were led in tremendous blocks of scoring by Jackie Roach Abilene spikes during the

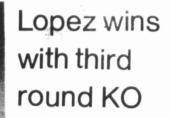
Y hosting soccer clinic

The YMCA will have a clinic for all coaches and parents involved in the YMCA Soccer Program. Charles Kellog of N.T.S.A. of Lubbock will conduct this clinic starting at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 29th at the YMCA. Mr. Kellog will cover basic coaching skills and will answer any questions concerning soccer All coaches are urged to attend.



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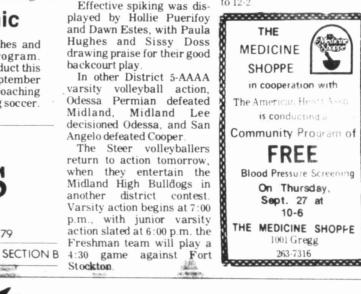
LOS ANGELES (AP) -Having disposed convincingly of young Jose Caba from the Dominican Republic, Danny "Little Red" Lopez was perfectly willing to think of the future. The World Boxing Council featherweight champion said: "My manager, Bennie Georgino, has mentioned Wilfredo Gomez. Salvador Sanchez and Ruben Castillo. Any of them would be fine with me."

As usual, Lopez was a slow starter Tuesday night in his title fight against the 21year-old Caba and took some solid punches in the first two rounds. It ended in the third, after Little Red exploded three straight rights that sent his foe through the ropes and onto the ring apron.

After an eight count, Caba, 126, ran into a barrage that put him through the ropes again and he took another count

"I think it was a left and Bartasek was very pleased right combination that ended with the play of the girls, it," recalled the 12512-pound stating: "The total team Lopez from Alhambra effort was the key to the win. Calif., who bon b: ied Caba We really played very good into the ropes and in before Referee Marty Big Spring also won the a halt at 1:4 thire junior varsity contest last round night, taking a 15-13, 16-14

That marked the eighth successful defense by Lopez Sandy Puga had 13 points and his eighth straight to lead the servers for the knockout, putting his overall Shorthorns, with Marianne record at 42-3 with 39 Paredez and Janie Phillips knockouts. Young Caba went to 12-2



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Jack Mildren, the former Abilene Cooper and Oklahoma University star quarterback, who many feel is probably the best wishbone operator since its inception, must definitely feel like Rodney Dangerfield in his now famous line — "I can't get no respect."

Mildren, who quarterbacked the Sooners to an outstanding record in his junior and senior years, after OU had experienced a slight slump before his arrival has apparently been forgotten by the athletic department in Norman.

In the Sooners season opener against the University of Iowa, Mildren, who now resides in Dallas, decided to drop by the plush VIP lounge at Owen Field to visit old friends

But OU Athletic Director Wade Walker would not allow Mildren admittance, stating: "Sorry, you haven't contributed enough.'

Contributed enough! Super Jack is still the leading career total offense leader (1803 rushing and 3,015 passing) in OU's fabulous gridiron history. not to mention single season total offense leader (1140, rushing and 878 passing), single game total offense leader, and career record holder of TD passes. Not to mention the fact that he was probably the most important individual in helping set the framework for the huge success that OU has enjoyed in the 70s.

AD Walker was obviously referring to Mildren's monetary contribution to the athletic program since leaving the Norman campus. But that's ridiculous!

Mildren still thought that there was probably a mistake, but his old friend, OU assistant athletic director Leon Cross, also nixed his admittance.

By his performance on the field, Mildren undoubtedly donated his share of money to the program. Though it is impossible to measure his monetary worth to the program, he undoubtedly raised many thousands of dollars on his own with his sweat and outstanding play, and surely raised much more money than some of the alumni that were allowed admittance into the VIP lounge.

It is reported that Mildren was quite embarrassed about the situation, especially when word leaked out about the incident.

It would be interesting to find out what Mildren's gut feeling is now.

John Thomas Smith, or J.T., whichever you prefer, is rapidly making a name for himself with the Kansas City Chiefs and will end up as the league's premier punt returner if he continues at the production that he has been going in the past two weeks.

The former BSHS and North Texas star returned a Houston Oiler punt 55 yards for a touchdown against the Oilers, then made another impressive return of a Ray Guy punt last week, good for 88 yards and a score in the Raiders win over Kansas City last week. The 88-yarder was a Chiefs club record.

move him into the pro sport's leadership in that department entering Sunday's game against Seattle. Ironically, the NFL record for the longest punt return is held by another former Big Spring Steer, Charlie West, who is in the twilight of his NFL career with the Denver Broncos. West set his record as a rookie with the Minnesota Vikings in the 1968 season.

Mildren gets no respect

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Mothers and wives, take heed to the advice of San Diego Chargers rookie tight end Kellen Winslow, an awesome 6'5", 252-pound tight end that was the Chargers first round draft choice in last May's college lottery.

Winslow has exhibited outstanding hands and agility for such a big man, and explains his philosophy on why he catches the ball so well. Says the former University of Missouri star: "I have very soft hands for a man. And do you know how I got them? From washing dishes. At my house, if you ate, you washed dishes. I've also been doing my own laundry since I was 12. My mom always used to say that if my brother and I got married, and our wives left us, we'd get along fine.

I wonder if the talented Winslow still washes the dishes and does his own laundry, considering that he reportedly signed for around \$100,000 a year.

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Basketball coaches always seem to be a little more dramatic on the courts than mentors in football and baseball. Not all the time, but since the roundball sport is more fast paced than the others, and the coach is closer to the immediate action, basketball coaches probably suffer from more heart attacks than do the rest.

The last couple of weeks, however, I've heard a couple of most quotable lines during the Big Spring Steer football games coming from local basketball bosses

After Big Spring broke a 19-game losing streak at Hobbs a little over a week ago, someone in the Hobbs press box made the comment that the Steers had finally broken the long drouth for not winning a game, after two years.

Responded new BSHS basketball coach Ed Haller, "Geez, I hope they had a camel's back to go that long without a drink

Then last week in the Snyder-Big Spring game two of my spotters, Howard College men's basketball coach Harold Wilder and women's coach Don Stevens made interesting observations.

During the second quarter, a quarterback threw a pass that fluttered about 40 yards high and 15 yards

long, way short of the intended receiver. I pulled out imaginary long range rifle, took aim at

the ball and pulled the trigger.

At which time Wilder observed facetiously, "It's a dying quail," with Stevens adding, "Or a ruptured

Smith entered last week as the number five punt returner in the NFL, and his lengthy run will probably

Trevino blasts TV directors

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Lee Trevino, never to be caught without an opinion, has delivered some sharply critical views of television's coverage of golf.

"They say the game needs another Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus," Trevino said Tuesday before a practice round for the rich World Series of Golf, which starts Thursday.

"Well, they've got (Tom) Watson. What's wrong with that? He's winning a halfmillion dollars a year. I'm a great admirer of Nicklaus, but Jack never did that,' Trevino said.

"Tom's got it all. He's a heck of a player. He's a fine young man. He's intelligent. He's got more guts than the law allows.

"No, that's not the problem. That's not why the ratings are going down. That's not why we've got problems. The problem is with the directors, the guys punching the buttons. We don't need another Nicklaus or Palmer. We need another guy to punch the buttons.

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'They show too much putting. That's all you see. You're sitting there watching a guy take five minutes to line up a six-foot putt and then he misses it. And they spend too much time with one guy. If Nicklaus is playing, they'll show him make a shot, then they show him walking every step of the way up the fairway.

Slow-pitch action

Fall League slow-pitch action will continue tonight, with action at both the old Webb AFB field and Johnny Stone Park

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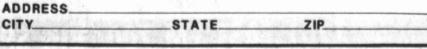
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Baseball Roundup-Angels clinch AL West title

This just hasn't been Frank Tanana's year. But Tuesday night was Frank Tanana's night.

"This takes a little bit of the sting out of a sub-par season," said Tanana after pitching the California Angels to the American League West Division title with a 4-1 victory over Kansas City. "It's like a trip, really. There was long while where I didn't think I'd pitch again this season.'

Saddled with arm problems most of the year, Tanana hadn't pitched more than 62-3 innings in a game since early June. But Tuesday night, he went the full nine, pitching a five-hitter to lead the Angels to their first title of any kind in the club's 19-year history.

Tanana, 7-5, was making his fifth start since being reactivated three weeks ago after missing nearly three months because of tendinits in his pitching shoulder.

Pirates take momentary

lead in tight NL East

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner called Tuesday night's 10-4 victory over Montreal "the most important, pivotal game of the year."

Till tonight, that is.

"From now on each of them will be the most important," conceded Tanner, whose Pirates take on the Expos in Pittsburgh tonight in the concluding game of their fourgame series. The clubs split a twi-night doubleheader Monday.

The Pirates climbed one-half game ahead of Montreal on the strength of veteran Willie Stargell, their inspirational leader, who slugged two home runs.

I like for them to mean something," Stargell said of the home runs, which gave him 31 for the season and 460 for his career. "If they're meaningful, then I'm excited about the contribution.'

Meanwhile, the West Division race tightened up as Cincinnati lost and Houston won. The front-running Reds dropped an 8-2 decision to the San Diego Padres and saw their lead trimmed to 11/2 games as the Astros blanked the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

Padres 8, Reds 2

Dave Winfield and Kurt Bevacqua drove in two runs apiece as San Diego defeated Cincinnati. The Padres broke the game open with five runs in the seventh inning, two on Winfield's third single of the night and two more on a double by Bevacqua. Winfield leads the National League with 116 runs batted in.

"This is a real baseball city and I really like to pitch here, " said San Diego starter Bob Shirley, 8-16, who hasn't lost a game in Cincinnatiin three years.

Rangers 5, A's 3

Brian Kingman's two-base throwing error and a wild pitch in the seventh inning gave Texas its triumph over Oakland.

Nelson Norman led off the Ranger seventh with a single. Catcher Jim Essian threw Norman out at second on Mickey Rivers' sacrifice bunt attempt. But Kingman, 7-7, later threw wild in an attempt to pick Rivers off at first and the Texas center fielder went all the way to third. Kingman then threw a wild pitch, allowing the run to score.

Jim Kern, 13-5, got the victory after relieving for Doc Medich in the seventh.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3

Toronto scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning with the help of first baseman Bob Watson's two errors and Dave Stieb scattered eight hits as the Blue Jays beat Boston. Watson first dropped a throw from second baseman Ted Sizemore with one out in the sixth. With two out, Watson bobbled a ground ball and the Blue Jays followed with doubles by Rick Cerone and Dave McKay, a single by Alfredo Griffin and a triple by Al



lockerroom celebration after the California Angels defeated the Kansas City Royals to win the Western Division title of the American League as Angels second baseman Bobby Grich pours beer over the former president's head Tuesday night.

Big J.R. hurls shutout, whiffs 13

Richard, Astros stifle Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - J.R. to do my job and did it." Richard gave Houston a needed boost Tuesday night

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NL record of 303 for right-"It's definitely not over yet but I do feel we can't lose any handers he set last year. "The strikeouts are more games. If we win the definitely an ac- rest, we have a darn good complishment but the win chance of winning it,' was more important than the said.



Aggie LB named Defensive Player of Week **Carr honored for performance**

DALLAS (AP) — Doug at us and felt they could run Brigham Young, the Aggie Carr may be little for a right at us," says Carr, a defense held a meeting and middle linebacker but his They were so much bigger tackles are loud.

"He weighs 193 pounds and probably has no business playing middle linebacker out there but I think his heart pretty quick.' weighs 100 pounds," says Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson.

Carr made 18 tackles Saturday in the Aggies' 27-14 Lion offense. intersectional victory over previously unbeaten Penn turn us around for the State to earn The Associated season," says Carr. "We **Press Southwest Conference** knew we could have a good Defensive Player of the team." Week award.

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"We felt we needed to do throat. They lost that idea something special for Baylor," says Carr. "Well, it Carr also intercepted a didn't do any good as far as pass and recovered a fumble the score but it did bring us a as the Aggies dominated the lot of unity. I mean we highly regarded Nittany shaved our heads down to the skin. It looks kind of funny "This game could really now.

Penn State isn't laughing. "They have a real fine team but we were just sharper mentally and physically," says Carr.

After a one-point loss to "Penn State took one look

Alborn, Yeoman praise Sims

HOUSTON (AP) - There is no secret to the offensive theory of third ranked Oklahoma-get the ball to Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims. When the Sooners line up

in the wishbone, the abbreviation is not WB for wishbone, it's Where's Billy. The I-formation is Sims again in the first person singular.

Oklahoma plays the Rice Owls Saturday in the Sooners' first regular season night game since 1975 but the thought of defensing Sims is watch.' giving Owl Coach Ray Alborn nightmares.

Alborn came to the I saw all last year was in the Houston Sports Writers and Orange Bowl when Sims Sportscasters Association Tuesday fresh from watwent on an isolation right at the guard and then circled ching Sims and the Sooners the Nebraska team and went in action on film. He was right into the end zone.' Veoman said

aghast. "The guy's not human," Alborn said, describing one touchdown run by Sims. "Nobody makes a cut like that. The cornerback took a half-step inside and baby, school's out, he's gone for a touchdown. It's going to be

favorite Sims story and then

"The most remarkable run

offer his own.

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an honor to just stand over there (one the sidelines) and Houston Coach Bill Yeoman listened to Alborn's

easy that everyone probably yawned and got another potato chip but that was the most unbelieveable thing I've ever seen.'

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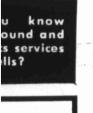
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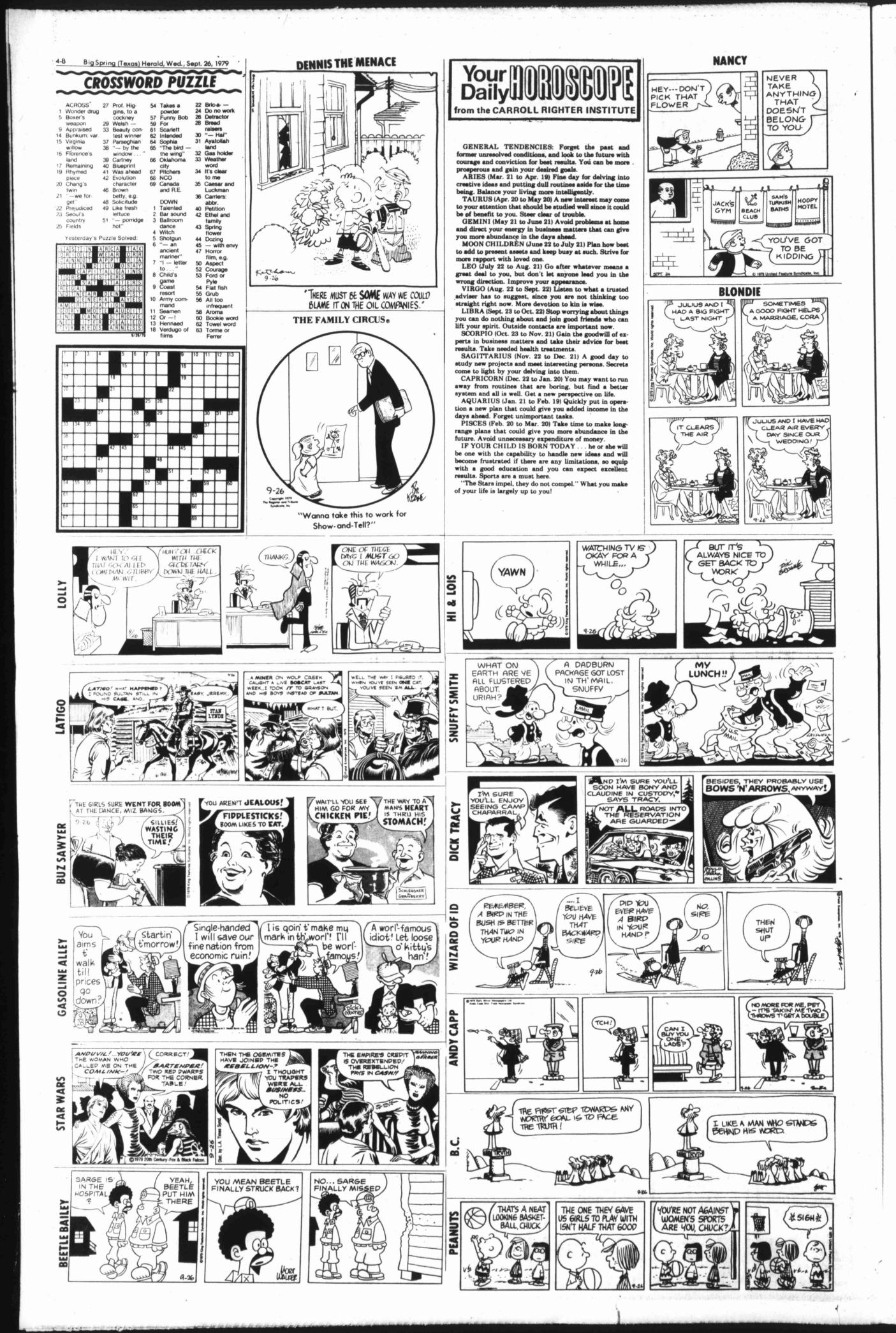
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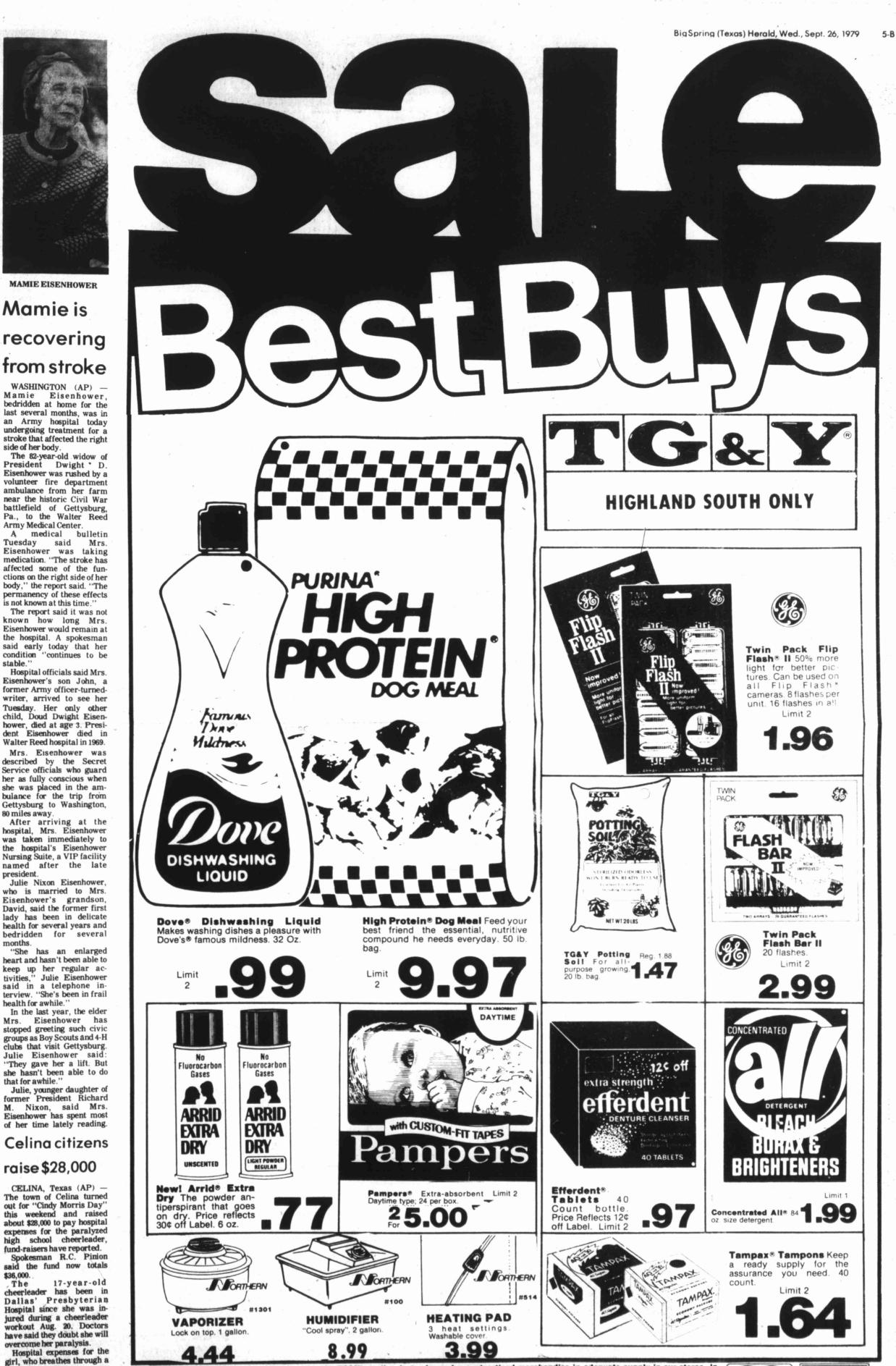
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president.

"She has an enlarged heart and hasn't been able to keep up her regular ac-tivities," Julie Eisenhower said in a telephone interview. "She's been in frail health for awhile."

In the last year, the elder Mrs. Eisenhower has stopped greeting such civic groups as Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs that visit Gettysburg Julie Eisenhower said: "They gave her a lift. But she hasn't been able to do that for awhile."

former President Richard M. Nixon, said Mrs. Eisenhower has spent most of her time lately reading.

Celina citizens

raise \$28,000

CELINA, Texas (AP) -The town of Celina turned out for "Cindy Morris Day" this weekend and raised about \$28,000 to pay hospital expenses for the paralyzed high school cheerleader, fund-raisers have reported.

\$36,000.

The cheerleader has been in Dallas' Presbyterian Hospital since she was injured during a cheerleader workout Aug. 20. Doctors have said they doubt she will overcome her paralysis. Hospital expenses for the girl, who breathes through a respirator, come to more







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No	ousehold Goods	PIANO TUNING and repair. Immediate attention. Don Tolle Music	1975 LINCOLN WELDER, 125 foot lead, new Victor cutting torch, 110		Snowdov	vn with DF	51001115
REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Call 263-3380 after 5:00.	ZENITH 23" Console Color	Studio. 2104 Alabama. 263-8193.	feet lead, \$2300 complete. Call 392-5321 or 263-3429.	Inter active creater contract the contract		이 김 것은 요즘 가슴 같은 것을 가셨다.	동일 경영 이 가지 않는 것이다.
AKC MINIATURE Poodles for sale. 4 grown and 2 male pupples. Call 267	V, good cond\$150.00	DON'T BUY a new or used plano du organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin planos and	MOVING SALE: Thursday. 1811 Lancaster.	Autos M-10	in South 1	exas coul	ntv
8167. I Dr	FRIGIDAIRE Electric ryer 90 Day Warranty	organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music. 3544	540 GALLON OVERHEAD Fuel	BUICK REGAL - This 1977 car	Katalan	Unde Cool	
FOR SALE: 5 month old registered American Pit Bull Terrier puppy. Call	\$149.95 KENMORE Washer, 3	North 6th. Abilene. Phone 672-9781.	storage tank. Stand, tank, filter and hose — complete \$350. 393-5321 or 263- 3429.		IOURDANTON Texas	prompted the ultimatum.	Gilmore said DPS officials
Pet Grooming	onth warranty \$149.95	WETUNE	TWENTY FIVE Inch RCA color TV	interior, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 60-40 front seat, electric windows, cruise	(AP) — Atascosa County	They said numerous residents have complained	have repeatedly met with county officials, but cannot
	WESTINGHOUSE Electric, ryer, Ex. cond. 90 day	Repair, rebuild and refinish pianos and organs? Big Sale on	for \$150. Call 267-6580. PICKUP TOOL Box, pickup extra fuel	control, clean. One owner. Under \$4,000, must sell this week! 263-4567	Conaway and Albert	to them about "harassment	get specific charges against
Ridgeroad Drive. All breed per grooming. Pet accessories. 267 1921. Wa	arranty\$149.95	New planes. Cummings Plane and Organ Shop of Lubbock. For Appein-	tank, shotgun reloader and ac- cessories, roto-tiller, metal shelving,	after 5:30 weekdays all day weekends.	Rodriguez out of their county by Monday or there will be	and abuse" from the two officers, but refused to offer	the two troopers.
	G.E. Washer, 90 day	tment call McKiski 3	wooden window shutters. Call 267-5110.	Good condition. \$1650 Firm. Call 263- 8269.	dire consequences.	specifics.	DANCE TO
supplies. Call 263-2409. 2112 West 3rd. 1	WESTINGHOUSE, No		Wanted To Buy L-14 WANTED TO Buy garage door, 8' x 7',	1975 FORD ELITE, \$2475. Call 263- 2819.	That presents somewhat of a problem. Conaway and	"It's just these two par- ticular patrolmen, no	CHRYSTAL - AIRES
	rost Refrigerator late odel, 90 days warran-	Musical Instru. L-7	sectional or one piece, complete with hardware. Call 263-8195.	1978 FAIRMONT, Four door. Call	Rodriguez, you see, are top-	others," said Tausch. "They	Every Other Sat.
General Electric stove. Good con-	\$250.00	BEFORE YOU buy any piano or organ anywhere at any price, check the	Will pay top prices good used fur-	between 8:30-5:00. 267-6278, ask for Don. After 5:00 and Sunday - 267-6108.	notch state troopers credited by their superiors with a	have harassed and abused people." He then refused	TOP
dition. \$50. Call 263-3219.	BIG SPRING	factory list prices on Wurlitzer planos and organs at Doc Young Music	ditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.	1974 IMPALA COUPE. Good mileage, tilt wheel, excellent tires. \$2500 or best	crackdown on drunk drivers that has trimmed the	further comment and shoved	I N LOOKINC N
NEW SLEEPPER sofa -	HARDWARE	Company. 1421 East 8th, Odessa, 337- 8214. Permian Basin dealer for Wurlitzer, Free delivery.	TWO GREEN living room chairs, avocado gas range, two dressers. 267-	offer. 263-7945. 1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW, air, hatch-	county's traffic accident rate	past reporters. "It's harassment and the	* CE DANCE CET
sleeps 2, seats 3 \$99.95 REPO MAPLE book-		BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair,	1996 after 5:30.	back. Call 267-1641 for Thomas or 267- 6462.	in half. But Monday, if the two	methods that they apply when they arrest a person,"	TO V
case headboard, bed	7 MAIN 267-5265	new, used, Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. McKiski Mysic	Auction Sale L-17 AUCTION - 116 QUARTER Horses	FOR SALE — 1976 Chevrolet 1-ton truck; 1973 Chevrolet Station Wagon;	young troopers are still on	said Gates, who un-	SUGARFOOT
frame box springs &		Co. NOBLETT ALTO Saxaphone.	and Thoroughbred. September 30 at Seminole, Tx. (915) 758-2065 nights,	1972 Ford Torino; 1971 Buick GS; 1973 Chevrolet Nova. 267-6373 — Ext. 139.	an official resolution that	successfully met Tuesday with the DPS region com-	WED-FRI-SAT
like new \$169.95	JUST RECEIVED NEW	Reasonable. Call 267 1392 between 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Wayne.	EXTRA SHARP, one owner, 1976 Bonneville, 4-door hard-top. Red over	they'll heave the entire six-	mander.	AT THE
Succhase with table 6	SHIPMENT OF LIVING ROOM	Sporting Goods L-8	Motorcycles M-1	white, stereo, CB, new tires. 354-2256. 1978 DODGE MAGNUM, loaded, extra			* STARLITE CLUB
Common wood R140 OF	FURNITURE.	GUN OWNERS: The hunting season is	HARLEY SPORTSTER, extra nice.	clean, \$4200. For information call 263- 2524.	county-owned command post.		3704 W. Hwy 80 1
damaged bar stools,	New Twin size -bed, complete	upon us. Let me clean your guns. Complete disassembly and cleaning. Repairs, scope mounting, stockwork,	Must sell. Call 267-1641 ask for Ron. 263-4675 after 7:00.	1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 5-speed, 63,000 miles, \$2500. Call 263-6420 after 6:00	The county judge and		*******
gold vinyl seats. each	Kenmore Automatic Washer	custom re-loading. Sales Cost plus. Call 267-1800 after 5:00 p.m.	1979 YAMAHA XS 750 Special, Custom	weekdays.	commissioners also want Sheriff Tommy Williams to	his son's arrest July 19, but	
each	Used Portable Matag	E-Z GO GOLF cars, 1978 — excellent, \$1,200. Gene Stockton. Sweetwater,	 seat, windfairing. Best offer or trade for older plane. 4205 West Hwy. 80, Apt. 5. 	1976 EL CAMINO SS, 400 engine, power and air. Power windows — doors and seat, Michelin Radial tires.	refuse any prisoners brought	vestigation disproved that	RITZ I & II
Red velvet each \$29.95	washer	235-1808 or 235-4201.	Trucks For Sale M-9	Call 394-4778.	in by the two patrolmen if they continue to work.	charge. "I agree with this	'JUST YOU' <u>7:00</u> & <u>9:25</u> "MAGIC" <u>7:15</u>
Antique living room	Refrigerator \$84.50	Garage Sale L-10	1973 BLAZER, 1970 WILLIAMS Craft	1978 MONTE CARLO Landau. Take up payments \$185.13, First National Bank or \$4,900. 267-1169 after 5:00 PM.	· Williams has said he intends	resolution because of the	"OMEN" 9:05
\$19.95 tables	Wicker Etagere \$94.50 New 30'' Gas Range by	MOVING SALE: Thursday. 1811 Lancaster.	Camper. Call 263-6304 or come by 107 E. 18th.	1968 CADILLAC, 4-door hardtop,	DPS officials said Tuesday	harassment. I don't want a drunk driver on the highway,	
Used End Tables &	DIXIE\$228.75	GARAGE SALE: 1502 Oriole, Wed- nesday, Thursday, Friday. Clothes,	1972 FORD PICKUP Ranger XLT, long wide, \$1395. Call 263-8110.	original owner, very good condition, \$950. Call 263-4120 after 5:30.	they do not plan to transfer	not my son or anybody else,"	GEORGE BROOKE
Cocktail Tables.	Hand Carved Mahogany Wardrobe\$329.95	dishes, miscellaneous.	FOR SALE - 1966 Ford pick-up. A-1 condition. Asking \$1,400. 263-1409.	1976 FORD LTD, Excellent condition. Asking \$1925. Call 263-0518.	the two officers, but will simply work from the six	said Hall. "But I've gotten complaints from other	BURNS SHIELDS
BIG SPRING B	New Magic Chef	everything. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Come out Wasson Road to	1974 YELLOW & White Scout II, air	FOR SALE or Trade: 1972 Ford, 4- door, loaded, good tires, 1604 Runnels,	troopers' homes if the threat is carried out. "We'll just	people. It seems to me that the DPS should respect the	JUST YOU
FURNITURE	Refrigerator \$280.62 Throw Pillows ea. \$1.29	Debra Lane and follow signs. BIG YARD sale — Thursday and	condition, clean, excellent condition. Call 263-1149.	267-6246.	take our equipment, clean up	wishes of the county judge	
110 Main 267-2631	Used Chest Type	Friday. 1205 Douglas.	1956 CHEVROLET MOBILE home toter, engine in good condition, \$1295.	1973 DODGE CHARGER SE, air, cruise, automatic, \$850. See at Down- town 66 - 267-6212.	the building, lock the door and take the keys over to the-		AND
	Freezer	Miscellaneous L-11 GIRLS' 24 INCH and 26 inch 3-speed	Call 263-7910.	1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, 350 - 4	judge," said Capt. Randol	Conaway had the day off	ME, KID
The next time you're	pad\$29.95	bicycles. Boys' 20 inch; 26 inch; 20 inch 3-speed; 24 inch ten speed. Small	1978 FORD F-100, 300 CID, six cylinder with standard transmission. Nice for \$3,250, 263-3659.	barrel, dual exhaust, swivel bucket seats, red, two-door. Good tires, \$1,500. After 6:00, 267-1836.	Gilmore, district commander.	Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but	
looking for a loveable pet.	HUGHES	bicycles with training wheels. Electric motor, 1-hp. Call 263-7407.	1974 JEEP WAGONEER - four wheel	1977 MG, LOW Mileage. \$4,100. Call	The crackdown by the two troopers has led to drunk	Rodriguez denied he and	PG
think of	TRADING POST	FISHING WORMS, Big fat ones, two	drive, Quadra Track. Take over payments. Will consider trade. Call	263-7070 for more information. 1977 BUICK REGAL — Low mileage,	driving charges this summer	Conaway harassed anyone. "We've done what we can	
CLASSIFIED	2000 West 3rd	kinds, sure to catch fish. 263-2039, 1101 W. 6th.	263-6124 after 6:00 P.M.	good condition. Reduced to \$3,700. Call 267-5810 for more information.	against Plez William Hall, the son of Pleasanton Mayor	call non-selective law en- forcement. Anybody we stop,	
		COMB HONEY For Sale. 11/2 miles North on Farm Road 820. Call 394-4325.	X X X V V	MOVING MUST Sell 1976 Camaro, excellent condition, loaded 3-speed 6	Travis Hall, and Thomas	if they are driving while	7 CON
		MUST SELL 1970 Ford Van, 1972	50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50,	excellent condition, loaded, 3-speed, 6 cylinders, 42,000 miles. Asking \$3600 or lbest offer. Call West Stanton, 458-3397.	James Tausch, the son of County Commissioner Smith	intoxicated, they'll come in. We don't make any ex-	
HADOLD	DIFFIELD I	Volvo, Payne central heater, all good condition. 267-6043.		COLLECTORS: 1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, new seat covers.	Tausch, who introduced the	ceptions whatsoever," he	
HAROLD G	KIPPIIM	FRESH SWEET Milk, \$1.25 a gallon. Call 267-7840.	Monday for sale 2 rabbits Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits Wednesday for sale 50 rabbits	Michelin tires, power, air, 327 motor, FM: Good mechanical condition.	resolution last week. DPS officials feel the	said. Gilmore said Conaway, 32,	MACIC
ELVING C		PIONEER CASSETTE deck, loaded	Thursday for sale 100 rabbits. Friday Helpt	Serious minded call 263-3764 after 6:00 p.m.	arrests probably prompted the eviction threat. ""We	and Rodriguez, 26, often	
FLYING SI	ERVICE .	9090 — \$250.00 or best offer. Call 267- 1904.	Saturday: for sale, rabbit farm See the Classifieds, Section L-3	FOR SALE 1973 Buick Century Luxus. Very clean, \$1700. Call 263-7845.	can't prove it, but the cir-	work more than 12 hours per day, each arresting an	ATerrifying
Aerial Spr	avina	TWELVE PLACE gun cabinet,		1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE - Air, power steering, AM radio, clean.	cumstantial evidence is obviously there," said a top	average of 14 drunk drivers per month. The district	Love Story
· · ·		wooden desk, saddle and bridle, hand pull golf cart, 500' of 1" plastic pipe, 260' of 2" plastic pipe, 247 5110 before	SEE	Sunday afternoons — weekdays after 6:00 PM Call 263-6802.	DPS official who requested	average, he said, is about	THE AND
Cotton Defo	iliation	260' of 2'' plastic pipe. 267-5110 before 3:00 PM, anytime weekends.		Airplanès M-11	anonymity. Conaway, who arrested	five.	
PHONE 39	4.460	"CHEAP-NO! Quality-Yes". MASON SHOES for men and women. Dress,	1977 CHEVROLET	1974 WARRIOR. Call 398-5481 after 6:00 for more information.	both men, is black, leading some to say the episode in	(ollege Park	OMEN
FROME 39		casual, sport, service, work, safety. Complete customer satisfaction. Call	IMPALA	Boats M-13	the rural South Texas county	Cinema	к О.
		263-0773 after 6:00 p.m.	4-door Sedan, bright red	1976 TRI-HULL, 16' BOAT and trailer, 115, hp Evinrude motor. Excellent	has racial overtones. "His being black has a lot to do	Phone 263-1417	
***********	•••••	NICE	with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, 350 cubic	condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-4553. Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14	with it. But you can't go out	SHOW TIMES 7:00 & 9:00	R/70 THEATRE
Dave's Well Se	ervice 🙇 🕴	NICE	inch engine, tilt, cruise AM-FM radio with tape	CAMPER SHELL For small pickup for sale, \$150. Call 263-8110.	and prove it," said Patrolman Johnny Abrego,		7:30 & 9:15
I		1978 HONDA	player, new Buick trade	17' MOBILE SCOUT, fully self con-	Conaway's partner. But County Judge O.B.	THE	WALT DISNEY
inc.		ACCORO	in.	tained, refrigerated air, very clean, with or without equalizer hitch. Call 263-2524.	Gates and Tausch deny those	CONCORDE	Bedknobs
Is under New Owne	ership 🛣 🧎	2-door Hatchback,	\$5995	APACHE POPUP Camper, 12' Boat,	two arrests or racism		Broomsticks
I		metallic tan, tan interior, 4-speed	JACK LEWIS	9.5 HP Evinrude motor, Dilly trailer, Gem top. Call 263-2487.	TOO LATE	AIRPORT 79	
and Manageme	ent 🖬 🚺	standard tran- smission, the perfect	Buick	1977 GOLDEN FALCON, nineteen foot, fully self-contained. Shower,	TOU LATE		ta sessere in Buttes resta Desmitis Come Come
		answer to high	Cadillac-Jeep	sleeps six, oversized refrigerator, twelve volt air conditioner. 263-	TO CLASSIFY	and in pulling off	

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