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PEP RALLY PERFORMERS - Members of the Golden Stars, the Big Spring High School drill team, performed a series of high kicks during the back-to-Monday night at the Comanche Trail Park

Amphitheatre. The Golden Stars are members of the Big Spring High School Steer band, and perform specialty routines during football half-time shows



LET'S GO, TEAM - A large crowd composed of both students and community residents attended the back-to-school pep rally held in Comanche Trail Park Monday night. Students joined the Big Spring High School

cheerleaders in a number of cheers for the Steers, the high school football team. The pep rally was one of a series of community-sponsored Starlight Specials which have been held this summer

Bible Fund tops \$7,000

The Bible Fund topped \$7,000 today, thanks to donations from many area citizens.

Money from the fund goes toward Bible classes at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan High Schools, Last year, more than \$12,000 was collected from the drive, which is

conducted each August. Donations may be sent to the Big Spring Herald, and to the First Baptist Church.

Recent donations inclu	ıde:
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San Angelo firm defends installation of HC sign

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

Troubles with the electronic sign on the Howard College campus "don't lie in the installation" of the sign, said Grady Elder, owner of the Tri-Plex Sign Company in San Angelo.

Elder's company constructed the sign on the campus earlier this year. The sign has been plagued with problems since its installation. Elder contacted The Herald today to offer a

defense of his company The sign was ordered from Data-Tronic Controls, a company out of Dallas, said Elder. The Data-Tronic

company "is no rinky-dink deal." Data-Tronic provides electronic signs which are constructed across the country, said Elder.

Elder explained that "the sign is highly complex. It has more than 2,000 bulbs in it, and is a three-sided double-faced information center. I have other signs like it (in this area) and they all require quite a bit of maintenance.'

Members of the Howard County Junior College District board of trustees, during their meeting last week, expressed disappointment with the sign, and said they felt the sign should not be paid off until it is in perfect working order.

Elder told The Herald today that "I heard the board was not com-plimentary" about the sign. "In the last 45 days" he said, "I didn't receive a phone call from Howard College.'

He added "I tried to call them on numerous occasions. (Monday) I got Mike Bruner, and he was pretty sympathetic" about troubles with the

Elder said Bruner, who is district vice-president for fiscal affairs. seemed "to understand that the sign requires quite a bit of maintenance.

Elder maintains that problems with the sign are not the fault of his company. "Anybody who knows computers" would expect troubles, said Elder, adding that problems with this particular sign could be compounded by the fact that it is outdoors, and subject to wind and rain.

Elder added that his company "bent over backwards to make the sign work

The sign did have serious problems

"We had to re-dig the cable, and replace the driver unit of the sign. He added Tri-Plex employees

"were down (in Big Spring) every day" for more than two weeks In addition to the 2,000 bulbs, the sign has "1,000 switches in it." The switches are responsible for a light

staying on in the system all of the time, a problem that the board of trustees pointed out during last week's meeting. 'I doubt seriously that the sign will

work" perfectly, said Elder today.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, told The Herald today "all the problems have not been resolved" with the sign, but added he anticipated everything would be settled

"There never was any real problem" with the Tri-Plex Sign Company, he added, saying the complaints the college had were over 'small, nagging problems" with the sign, such as a bulb staying on constantly on the display.

He added the district is retaining about \$10,000 it owes on the sign, until "everything is resolved."

Home delivery rates increased

Effective Sept. 1, homedelivered papers of the Herald will cost \$4.25 monthly, an increase of 25 cents over the

present rate The new rate figures out to less than 161/2 cents per day, including the Sunday edition.

The newsstand price of the Herald remains at 25 cents, the Sunday paper at 50 cents. By subscribing to the Herald, buyers can save \$3.25 over the single copy

newsstand price per month. Newspaper carriers will receive 40 percent of the price increase, according to Chuck Benz, circulation manager

Haitians seek venue change

Staff Writer

Lawyers representing the 100 Haitians at the hearings being held in the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp filed a motion Monday for a change of venue with the Immigration and Naturalization Service Court, said Bill Kimble, attorney with West Texas Legal Services in Ft. Worth.

We filed the motion because of the difficulty we were experiencing finding interpreters. The Haitian language is Creole, a version of French, and in the Big Spring area there isn't much accessibility to interpreters of that kind." said Kimble.

Kimble said so far only one interpreter has been located and flown to Big Spring.

"We hope to move the trial setting to a place where there are INS lawyers who are familiar with Haitians. Big Spring just isn't the right location for us to handle clients. We don't have enough staff in our Midland-Odessa offices and if I want to sit in on the hearings I have to fly back and forth to Big Spring," said Rights Project of the Lawyer's Commission to Civil Rights, is coming from Washington D.C. today to help with the change of venue proceedings, said Kimble. "We hope he can give us the technical knowledge we need to present the case to the INS," said

"We are now waiting for the trial attorney to present his written response to the judge. So far there has been no ruling, but we meet with the judge Wednesday at one o'clock and something should be decided then,' said Kimble

Kimble could not say where the hearings might be moved, but he said the Haitians probably would remain

John Allman, superintendent of the prison camp, told The Herald Monday that prison officials still had not decided what to do with the five Haitians who were taken to Midland City Jail for holding after they ran off from their assigned recreation field.

'We are having meetings to decide on a plan of action ... for right now they will remain in Midland," he said

Truck driver accused of attacking hitchhiker

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

Big Spring police were checking the story of an unidentified 20-year-old California woman who claimed she was raped while hitchhiking from Dallas Monday night

According to Lt. George Quintero, the officers received a call from Rip Griffin's truck stop at about 2:15 this morning, notifying them of the girl's presence. She told officers she had been hitchhiking from Dallas to an undisclosed destination when a truck driver believed to be 30 to 40-years-old picked her up.

The woman said they were somewhere near Sweetwater in Nolan County when the man forced her from the truck, tied her up with a "wire tie" and proceeded to rape her, Quintero

She was unable to specify when the

between 4:30 p.m. yesterday and 1 a.m. today.

She was not beaten in the incident and the truck driver continued his journey west on Interstate 20 with the woman after assaulting her, according to Quintero.

When the pair arrived in Big Spring, the trucker dropped the woman off at Rip Griffin's and fled Big Spring, she

Nolan County sheriff's deputies were scheduled to arrive in Big Spring early this afternoon to investigate the woman's story

A standard rape examination at Malone-Hogan Hospital was performed on the woman, the results of which were not available this morning. Quintero said.

Police hope further interviews with the woman, coupled with the examination, will give them a confirmation of the woman's story

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Headaches

Q. My wife is plagued by headaches. She has taken all the neurological testing and the prescribed medications but nothing seems to help. Please tell me where I might obtain printed material on current headache research which might identify new remedies. I'm desperate, for her sake.

A. Two organizations distribute reports and other printed material on headache research. They are American Association for the Study of Headaches, 5252 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60625, (1-312-878-5558); and National Migraine Foundation, 5214 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625,

Another entity closer to home is the Department of Neurology. University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, 920 Stanton L. Young Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73104.

Three's also a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services booklet you can send for which identifies causes and symptoms preceding headache. It's called Headaches and is available for \$1 through Consumer Information Center, Dept. 149J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Calendar: Demos to eat melons

New teachers reception, sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in Cactus Room of Howard College, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. at the men's Bible Class in

First Methodist Church. Spring City Dance Club meets at the Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. Guests are

THURSDAY

Howard County Democratic Club will stage a watermelon feast at the

Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park, 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Free blood pressure, hearing and vision screenings at the Medicine Shoppe starting at 10 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the Big Spring area chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Student Association at 7 p.m. in the Family Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels Sr. All Texas Tech Ex-Students, Red Raider fans and friends of Texas Tech are invited to attend. Refresh-

The program will be a videotape interview with Coach Jerry Moore and Dr. Larry Cavazos, an inside look at the forthcoming season and highlights of the Tech campus.

Tops on TV: Fights fantasies

The CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN" - This drama concerns a 16-year-old patient in a psychiatric hospital who struggles to free herself from her fantasies with the help of an understanding psychologist. Bibi Anderson plays the shrink and Kathleen Quinlan is the patient. The movie begins at 8 p.m.

Inside: Charge for local call?

SOUTHWESTERN BELL WANTS to time your local calls and send you a monthly bill calculated on when you made the calls, how far across town they went, and how long they lasted. Please see story page 8B.

Outsides: Warm

Partly cloudy with warm afternoons Mostly fair through Wednesday. High temperature for today in the low-90s. low will be in the mid-60s. High Wednesday in the mid-90s. Winds predicted today from the south and southeast at 5-10 miles-per-hour.



FAA gives city go-ahead for airport relocation plan

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

Big Spring overcame a major hurdle recently when the Federal Aviation Administration gave the city the go-ahead to proceed with plans to relocate the municipal airport's facilities from the east to west side of the runways.

City Manager Don Davis and Industrial Park Manager Hal Boyd flew to FAA regional offices in Albuquerque, N.M., and met with officials there to discuss the airport relocation, which the city wants to carry out to accommodate O.I.L.'s ntial expansion at the adjacent

'We had talked with them (earlier) by telephone, so they were generally aware of what we wanted to do," said

After meeting with Davis and Boyd, FAA district chief Bill Howard decided that the relocation "sounds like a good idea" and gave the city the go-ahead to proceed as planned, Howard told The Herald.

Of primary interest to the FAA was making sure the expansion of the park and relocation of airport facilities did

not jeopardize flight operations.

After looking at detailed plans over the course of a two-to-three-hour

meeting, Howard seemed satisfied that the development of the area 'would not impact upon airport operations," said Davis.

The next step for the city in its estimated \$2.5 million relocation project is to have an architectural firm draw up a master plan which shows what the airport's new look will be. The firm, Don Cress & Associates, is scheduled to meet with the Industrial Park Steering Committee and possibly some City Council members at the airport's administrative headquarters tomorrow

(See Changes Page 2A)

Staff Writer
Will the Settles Hotel be boarded up?
A meeting to discuss the possible boarding-up of Big , ** Spring's sole skyscraper was called off this morning when the city Structural Standards Committee couldn't get a quorum.

Three of the five members are needed before the committee can take action and only Billy Mac Sheppard and Edna Womack were present for the 9 a.m. City Hall meeting.

Settles owner W.M. Worthy of Dallas also failed to

· show at the meeting. He had been notified of the meeting, according to city Community Development Director Bill Hall.

Hall explained that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss boarding up the vacant, 60-year-old, 15-story

"We've had a few complaints that the building is open," Hall said. "Our main intent was to contact the owner and tell him that it is a public safety hazard. I can't speak for the board, but our main intent is to ... get the owner to close the building."

Hall speculated that the committee would have voted to board up the building "either with the owner's funds or by city action.'

Hall figured that putting \$300 worth of plywood

around first-story doors and windows would do the job. Also of interest to the committee is a 12-foot crack on the north face of the hotel which may be widening.

The meeting had nothing to do with negotiations to purchase the hotel, said Hall. Bo Rich, an Odessa businessman, is trying to buy the hotel, which has been vacant since May, 1980.

A new meeting will be set to discuss closing off the building and Hall said the city may seek a waiver from the hotel's owner, permitting the committee to go ahead with its plans for the hotel without the owner's presence at any meetings concerning the hotel.

At least one city staffer was surprised that the committee couldn't get its business done this morning. Said committee Executive Secretary Floyd Smith: "This is the first time in four years we've failed to get a quorum." he noted with chagrin as he walked out of

Avery named to UTPB Development Board

president of Avery and youth Associates of Big Spring, has workshops, and has served been named to the as a speech writer and public University of Texas of the speaker. Permian Basin Development Board. Seven other Permian Basin residents have been reappointed to the board.

The 20-member development board advises the UTPB president with respect to community relations and assists with informing the public about the university and its work, and assists the president and his staff in securing gifts and other funds for the university.

Mrs. Avery, an adeministrator at Howard Permian Basin Planned College for 13 years, has had more than 20 years exoperience in higher education administration, public relations, and business management.

includes fund raising, personnel training, sales, and advertising. She has conducted seminars, Broadcasting Co

Johnnie Lou Avery, training programs, and development

> An active community leader she has served as president of the board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and served on virtually every committee of the chamber for the past 15

Mrs. Avery has served on the board of directors for the Midland-Odessa Symphony. American Heart Asso ciation, West Texas Blood Services, March of Dimes, Parenthood, and The United NEW YORK (AP) — The

Reappointments to the slumped further today, development board include extending the steep losses of John A. Currie, president of Monday when a wave of State National Bank of Big gloom about high interest Her varied background Spring, Eugene Abbott, rates and government president of Abbott deficits pushed stock, bond Development Co. of Midland, and commodity prices

Nel Z. Gilbert, general sharply lower and drove the

1980.

Bond prices also continued Snyder of manager

Money-market certificates are insured, Beil points out Charles Beil, president of that. The higher the risk, the

First Federal Savings and Loan, told the Herald Monday that money-market money market mutual funds certificates are insured. contrary to a story which ran in the newspaper Aug. 17.

Curlee. Texas Savings and Loan mosphere League. Curlee said that is no insurance of the ac- tificates, don't feel the public knows totally different.

higher the return Curlee was talking about

said Beil. These are funds offered through brokerage houses. The brokerage The story Aug. 17 dealt houses sell shares of these with comments made by securities in large blocks, an - and the sales are conducted executive officer with the in an open business at-

Savings and Loan firms with the certificates, "there offer money-market cerwhich counts. People purchase similar" said Beil, but the shares, and there is a risk. I purposes of the two are

Howard County Democrats

to feast on watermelons The Howard County Democratic Club will hold a

watermelon feast for all club members and their families Thursday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park All Democrats in Howard County are cordially

invited to attend. Several new members have joined the club since

the last regular meeting, so all members are encouraged to show up and meet new friends and visit with old ones, H.M. "Mack" Underwood, club president, said today.

There will be dominoes and other games for the adults and fun and games for children

Future meetings and events for all Democrats residing in Howard County will be announced at the

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WILLIAMS EXPLUSION RECOMMENDED - Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., waves to reporters after a Senate Select Committee of Ethics hearing in

Washington Monday. The committee recommended that Williams be expelled for his conduct in the Abscam case. At left is Williams' wife Jeanette.

Expansion won't affect city's fund

Continued from page 1 afternoon.

O.I.L. intends to take over the entire airfield apron which lies along the western border of the Industrial Park It also wants the park acreage leased out by 14 tenants between First Avenue on the east and the apron on the west. Western Container's space at the north end of the park and apron would not be affected.

O.I.L., which manufacturers oilfield rigs and other oil industry equipment, hopes to construct equipment assembly facilities on its new acreage, according to its chief executive officer, Chris Christopher. While O.I.L. negotiates the takeover

Independent School District

Board of Trustees were

dollar higher on foreign

took its steepest drop in

may have stabbed himself

and told police he was at-

tacked with a knife by

someone else in an incident

that allegedly occured near

the railroad tracks and the

Owens Street overpass

told police he was unem-

ployed, said he was stabbed

in the upper right arm with a knife by a stranger at 11:30

While Jezek was at Malone-

Hogan Hospital seeking

treatment of the wound,

police officers arrested him

for public intoxication,

according to police depart-

Jezek, 52, gave no ex-

planation why he might have

been stabbed, "but we have

information that he might

have done this to himself."

said Lt. George Quintero this

morning. Quintero added

Promotion of Ray Mize to

manager, Crude Oil

Pipelines and Terminals,

manager,

Movement and Business

Development, was an-

nounced today by American

Petrofina, Incorporated.

Mize will continue to be

A 33-year veteran with

Fina and predecessor

companies, Mize was named

pipeline tank farm super-

visor in 1965, manager of oil

movement in 1977, and

manager of Oil Movement

and Business Development

Roger Moyers, former

assistant manager of the

department, will succeed Mize as manager of Oil Movement and Business

Development, Moyers joined

based in Big Spring.

in January 1980.

Promotion of Mize

announced by Fina

Oil

Monday, police said.

William Jezek Jr., who

Monday morning.

ment reports.

from

Police Beat

exchange markets.

called to an emergency

of leases within its expansion area, the city is pursuing a \$1.5 million bond issue to finance the first phase of relocating 77 hangars and the airterminal-administration building. Money from airport operations and O.I.L.'s new lease would be used to retire the bonds, said Davis. 'It won't have any effect on the

city's general fund," he said. The changes in the airport layout

will affect one runway - the crosswind runway which pilots use to land on when winds prevail from the west. The runway intersects the major north-south runways near the north end of the air field and the FAA would

893.93 in the first hour of was described as thin in the

lost 20.46 points to finish at On Monday, long-term

its lowest level since July 11, government securities lost

reaching record low levels in those issues shed another

searching for Jezek's were investigating the pair

assailant because the in- to see if they fit the

assailants

trading. On Monday the Dow session's early hours.

said the government's report \$1,000 in face value.

today

The stock market, which the previous session. Dealers half point, or \$5 for each

Man's stabbing investigated

A Cleveland, Texas man that officers were not assault charges. Officers

formation he supplied them

was sketchy and details

provided by an apparent

witness led them to believe

Two men were arrested

after Bob Ballard, 48, of 417

Parkway, told police he was

assaulted at gunpoint near

the Industrial Park Monday

pulled up alongside him at

about 7:49 p.m. and pulled a

Ballard said two men

The men then apparently

fled the scene. Ten minutes

later two men were arrested

on Airbase Road, possibly in

connection with the incident.

Police arrested Douglas

Tate, 27, on driving-while-

intoxicated and aggravated

assault charges, and Kurtis

Cheatham, 21, on public

intoxication and aggravated

the Company in February

1974 in Port Arthur, He

served as a gauger, cargo

inspector and assistant

manager of crude oil

movement until moving to

Big Spring in August 1980 in

The Company operates a

deepwater marine terminal

at Harbor Island near

Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pipeline operations include

approximately 1,600 miles of

crude oil gathering systems

and two principal pipelines,

one connecting the Corpus

Christi area to the Com-

pany's West Texas system

and the other connecting the

West Texas system near

Midland to Port Arthur,

where the Company has a

90,000 barrel-per-day

refinery.

the same position.

night.

pistol on him.

Jezek had stabbed himself.

Big Spring High School.

after interest rates rose. Today

description supplied by

Ballard of his alleged

● John Emerson, 34, was

arrested at 1:20 p.m.

Monday in connection with

the rape of a 15-year-old girl

in mid-July, police said.

Detective Bobby Armstrong apprehended Emerson at

1508-A Wood and arrested

him on a charge of

• Two girls aged 14 and 15

were transported to Malone-

Hogan Hospital at about 6

p.m. Monday after they

attempted suicide by swallowing an overdose of

pills, apparently bar-bituates, police said. The

identities of the girls were

not released and they were

successfully treated by the

● Cindy Battle, 24, of 1102

Mulberry, complained to police that at about 3:20 p.m.

Monday someone stole \$400

worth of her jewelry as the

items were resting on a

● Jan Gamble, 56, of 1405

Lancaster, complained to

police that sometime

Monday someone entered

her home and stole jewelry

◆ Katherine Williams of

906 Birdwell complained to

police that the sheet-rock

walls to her garage were

beat out at about 7:10 p.m.

Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home

Nalley Fickle

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING TEXAS

and money worth over \$100.

hospital, police said.

clothes dryer.

Monday.

aggravated rape of a child.

BSISD trustees mull litigation

Financial markets slumping

tumbling

Members of the Big Spring U.S. Justice Department

between the BSISD and the the legal matters.

like the runway moved south to keep it away from the industrial expansion. The FAA also wants the cross-wind

runway moved because the hill at its eastern end poses a hazard to planes. The FAA previously could not indicate its concern over the proximity of the runway to the hill since the Air Force built the air field and it wasn't until the Air Force deeded the field to the city in 1977 that the FAA gained jurisdiction over operations there. Davis said moving the runway south

was not something "we view as being incompatible with what we had planned." It does, however, add a little more to the cost of the city's plans for the area.

For the record

The board will hold Mesquite, was arrested and another special meeting at charged with the theft of a Lynn Hise, superintendent 5:15 p.m. Thursday to domestic animal last week. of schools, said the board discuss final budget He was released on a \$3,500 meeting Monday, to discuss met in executive session with amendments for the 1979-80 bond posted by Varner litigation matters pending school attorneys to discuss budget. The board meets at

Route 1, Box 377, was also arrested and charged with the theft of a domestic animal. Judge Lewis Heflin more than seven months on this morning of a 1.2 percent set a \$3,500 bond on Paul. The bond was posted by Monday, slid again today dincrease in July's consumer The Dow Jones average of 30 price index dealt a further industrials fell 6.18 points to blow to the market. Trading

as much as \$22.50 for each Man receives \$1,000 in face value while probated term

Clifford Bernard Woods, 35, of Abilene, pleaded guilty today to the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Woods pleaded guilty in the 118th District Court room. Proceedings were heard by District Judge Jim Gregg. Woods was given a seven

Joe L. Stanhope, 17, of 1208

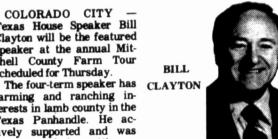
Stanhope.
Douglas Wayne Paul, 17, of

Homer Hooser. The story was garbled in Sunday's edition of The

year probated sentence.

farming and ranching interests in lamb county in the Texas Panhandle. He ac-

Clayton will speak



instrumental in getting a including the Rob and Whit constitutional amendment Holman Farm, the Frank concerning a water trust Garcia Farm and the Bobby fund project through the recent special session of the Lemons Farm. The group 67th Texas Legislature. He also will tour a 10-variety has made claims that such a grain sorghum demonstration at the Holman fund is vitally essential in order to ensure the state of a The tour will include a look

at a new tile drainage Clayton will speak to project, and a waterway that farmers following a noon has been seeded in Kleingrass. Participants will lunch at the Colorado City tour the Double NW-S Polled Hereford Ranch before returning to the civic center

Prior to the luncheon, area agricultural producers will take a tour of several cotton variety demonstrations,

Deaths

Jessie McNiel

Monday at Root Valley Fair

Lodge in Colorado City.

in Trinity Memorial Park.

June 27, 1920, in Rockdale.

include

plentiful water supply.

Civic Center.

Mitchell farm tour

COLORADO CITY — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton will be the featured

speaker at the annual Mit-chell County Farm Tour

tively supported and was

scheduled for Thursday.

at Colorado

for the program. daughter, Mrs. Lindel (Evelyn) Koonce, Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. R.M. Springer, Winters and Mrs. C.L. Diver of San Angelo; a Jessie Lee McNiel, 82, of Coahoma, formerly of Snyder, died at 10:45 a.m.

granddaughter and four

great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m Wednesday at Vincent **Vera Gross** Baptist Church, with the Mrs. J.T. "Vera" Gross, Rev. Ray Cunningham of Fluvanna Baptist Church,

82, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital. officiating. Interment will be Services were at 3 p.m. in Berea Baptist Church with Mr. McNiel was born Sept. the Rev. Eddie Tingle of 23, 1898, in Burleson County. Berea Baptist Church of-He was a retired farmer, and ficiating. Burial was in had resided in West Texas

Snyder Cemetery. since 1943. He was a member Pallbearers were John of the Baptist Church, and Wright, Harvey Hocker, married Marie Grabener Roland King, Chester Faught, Johnny Turner, She preceded him in death Lerla Johnson. Grandsons were honorary pallbearers.

UTPB schedules reception at Big Spring Country Club

The Development Board of The University of Texas of announced a reception chairman of the University honoring the UTPB of Texas Board of Regents, Scholarship Endowment Everitt Walker, chancellor Campaign for 7:30 p.m. of The UT System, and V.R. Country Club.

The reception will honor development board members who participated in the scholarship endowment

UTPB received \$150,000 for scholarships from an donor anonymous stipulated the funds would have to be matched by gifts from supporters of UTPB. The Development Board of UTPB then proceeded to raise the amount by a special

campaign. The reception is to close out the campaign and recognize those who gave much time and effort to the cause

Smith, former governor of the Permian Basin has Texas, James Powell, Thursday at the Big Spring Cardozier, president of UTPB

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need a lot of understanding help.

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understand and we help in every way we



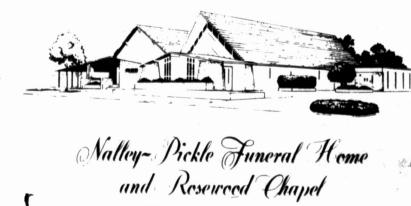
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...and when someone we love dies, we

can.



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FORECAST

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Wednesday for parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana

Thundershowers possible today

Scattered showers and thunderstorms forecast for all of Texas

Weather

Forecasts/ called for partly cloudy skies, continued warm temperatures and scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, reaching as high as near 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported

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during the night from the Piney Woods of East Texas westward into the Hill Country, but most of the activity ended between midnight and dawn. showers and Some thunderstorms reported in the Gulf of Mexico off the upper Texas coast early today.

Early morning tem peratures were mostly in the 60s and 70s, ranging from the 50s in the mount ins of West Texas to the low 80s along the upper coast Extremes ranged from 56 at Marfa to 81 at

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly
cloudy with widely scattered showers
and thunderstorms Panhandle
through tonight. Highs 90s except near
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Only charge against Martin to be dropped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert K. Sullivan, former employee of Rep. Mike Martin says he will drop a 19month old assault complaint, the only criminal charge gainst the Longview Republican.

Martin, who is free on \$5,000 bond on the charge, was scheduled to appear this afternoon before the Travis County grand jury to answer questions about the July 31 shooting in which Martin was wounded. Sullivan told the Austin American-Statesman Monday

he was asking that the misdemeanor assault charge be withdrawn because he thought Martin's "political career is ruined and that's the only punishment he deserves.'

Sullivan, 27, now a Waco college student, said he would ask Gregg County District Attorney Robert Foster to drop

Cleaning up property tax system

"Nothing is certain but death and taxes," an old philosopher said. He might have noted that while there's no question of "if," there can be significant differences in 'what kind'' and "when."

Few legislative actions have created as much confusion as the property tax reforms passed by the Legislature in 1979. The key items in those reforms, as you'll recall, were the creation of countywide appraisal districts and the requirement that all property be appraised at 100 percent of its value in order to ensure uniform and equal taxation in every area of the

There were serious flaws in the way the reforms were written. Nonetheless, I believe in them in principle, and that's why I disagreed with those few legislators who wanted to repeal the 1979 reforms altogether and I sided with the majority that was committed to correcting the flaws and making the

Representative **Larry Don Shaw** Reports from Austir Here are some of the key changes we made in the 1979

● No individual property owner's next appraisal can increase more than 11/2 times the percentage of increase in the appraised value of property districtwide. For example, if the appraised value of property districtwide goes up 30 percent, no individual's appraised value could go up more than 45 11/2 times the percent -

• Farm implements and equipment owned by individuals would be exempt from property taxes. • If owner-operator

districtwide increase.

budget information is not available for determining incorporate my measure into required signatures

the value of open space land his bill, and I'm pleased that for ag use tax breaks, typical it's now the law. lease values could be used to

come from the land. • The size of a residence requirements 20 acreas and a house in- tax rates: stead of the five acres currently allowed.

determine expectable in-

Homestead exemptions and ag use exemptions will sponsored back in the

In addition, there are several changes in the homestead can include up to challenging appraisals and

•We eliminated the requirement that 25 percent of the qualified voters cast ballots in elections to roll not have to be claimed an- back a local tax increase, nually - they will be carried and we reduced from 15 on the books automatically. percent to 10 percent the This was originally a bill I percentage of qualified voters' signatures needed to regular session, but Rep. force a tax rollback election. Wayne Peveto — the author Also, taxpayers would have of the Property Tax Code 90 days, instead of the amendments - agreed to present 60 days, to gather the

Taxpayers will also be given an additional month to file a protest of their ap-

◆All property will have to be reappraised every four years. And, to give taxpayers ammunition for challenging unfair or too high appraisals, the State Property Tax Board must make annual ratio studies to determine the percentage of market values actually appraised and to show the accuracy of appraisals.

And there's good news for local tax officials: All new countywide appraisal districts can delay implementing the new system for an extra year — until Jan. 1, 1981.

many of you as any million (\$9.9 million before remaining inequities in the amended Property Tax Code share in connection with the come to light. Hopefully, company's decision to close however, we'll all be pleasantly surprised.

record sales

Denny's, Inc. (NYSE) today reported record sales and earnings for the year ended June 26, Vern O. Curtis, president, announced today. Fourth quarter results were also a record for the period.

Denny's posts

Curtis said, "The past year noteworthy was operational accomplishment and expansion and improvement of a number of programs that will make Denny's Inc. a stronger company in the future '

Company revenues increased 18.5 percent during the year to \$849.0 million. Net income increased 58.7 percent to \$26.9 million. Earnings per share increased 55.9 percent to \$3.04 compared to \$1.95 a year

Curtis pointed out that earnings for the fiscal year ended June 1980 were subject I'll expect to hear from to a one-time charge of \$5.2 taxes) equal to 60 cents a over 100 of its Winchell's Donut Houses

Hinckley to decide on defense approach

WASHINGTON (AP) John W. Hinckley Jr., due in court Friday to enter pleas to formal charges of trying to assassinate President Reagan, has yet to decide what defense to use, his chief lawyer says.

"When this decision has been reached, it will be communicated to the court,' defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller said Monday after a federal grand jury returned a 13-count indictment against the 26-year-old Hinckley.

Fuller has had a defense medical team examining Hinckley, described by his parents as "our troubled The indictment accusedan

F.kley of attempting to kill Reagan and three others in the March 30 shooting outside the Washington Hilton. White House press secretary James S. Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy and Washington Thomas policeman Delahanty also were wounded in the attack. Brady, who was shot through



JOHN W. HINCKLEY JR.

hospitalized. The indictment, delivered to U.S. Magistrate Jean F. Dwyer during a one-minute proceeding Monday, did not mention conspiracy. The FBI has said it believes the

Colorado resident acted

Five of the counts could bring life imprisonment. If Hinckley pleads innocent by reason of insanity and a jury agrees, he would be placed in a mental institution until a judge decided he was no longer dangerous to society.

To sustain an insanity plea, Hinckley would have to convince a jury that he 'lacked substantial capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law. Friday's arraignment will

be conducted by U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who presided recently over the retrial and acquittal of two anti-Castro Cubans accused in the 1976 carbombing assassination of Orlando Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the United States. Parker was selected by lot.

Federal law requires that a trial begin within 80 days of arraignment, but either side may request a delay.

Hinckley has undergone extensive mental testing. By Aug. 1, he had been examined by separate medical teams representing Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, the defense and the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

An insanity defense could bring into the case Hinckley's infatuation with teen-



ANTICIPATED PAYOFF - Kathy Thompson, 9, of Ostrander, Ohio licks her lips as she watches the bidding go higher and higher on her Grand Champion chickens at the Ohio State Fair in Collmbus Monday. Pam Pope of Pope Concessions bid an all-time record of \$8500 for the chickens with a combined weight of 36 pounds

Postal service employees approve of new contracts

employees overwhelmingly ratified new contracts providing a typical worker with a \$2,100 pay raise over three years plus unlimited cost-of-living increases, union officials announced today

They said the voting was not influenced by the Reagan administration's tough stance against striking air traffic controllers.

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted 124,316 to 20,856 to ratify the tentative contract reached July 21 after an all-night bargaining session, said union president Vincent Sombrotto

The American Postal Workers Union was still counting votes early today when its president, Moe Biller, left the suburban Maryland motel where the tally was con-

He said that at 4:10 a.m. EDT, 110,367

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal Service counted and that he expected the number to reach 150,000 by the time all 186,500 ballots were tallied "I've very pleased that people have

ratified it to that extent," Biller said. The APWU represents clerks, motor vehicle operators, maintenance workers and special delivery personnel. The letter carriers union represents people who

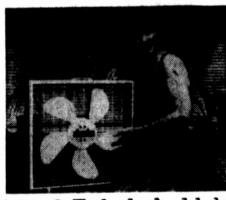
deliver the mail door-to-door. The Postal Service says the average postal worker had earned \$23,300 a year \$19,915 in base pay and the rest in benefits -

under the old contracts. Biller called the cost-of-living clause one

of the most important elements of the contracts. "That doesn't mean that we've pulled off something, a bonanza. But it does mean that

our people are going to have less of a

Cool carefully and help hold down your bills.



In many homes, summer air conditioning uses more electricity than all other appliances com-

bined. To help hold down electric bills, use it sparingly. Set your thermostat at 80 degrees or higher, and use a fan to circulate the air. A fan uses considerably less electricity than air conditioning. And when no one is going

to be home, make sure your air conditioning is turned off. It pays to know how to cool carefully.





You must know where you're going to get there

The beginning of school is a good time for all of us — students or not — to reassess ourselves and see where we are going.

In order to get anywhere, you must know where you are going. Specific goals must be set. Ask yourself, "Where do I want to be one year from now, five years from now, 10 years from now?"

The answers to these questions will lead you to the next question: what must I do to arrive at that destination?

This method of self-interrogation will help you formulate a plan of action that will make your goals a reality. Consciously you will take concrete steps to make the dream happen. Subconsciously, you will surround yourselves with the subtle forces that support your goal.

The method works for everyone and every group — students, workers, football teams, business enterprises, civic clubs, city governments.

For a student, it might work something

Q. Where do I want to be one year from now?

A. I want to be in the top 25 percent of my graduating class.

Q. Where do I want to be 5 years from

A. I want to be graduating from college with a psychology degree.

Q. Where do I want to be 10 years from

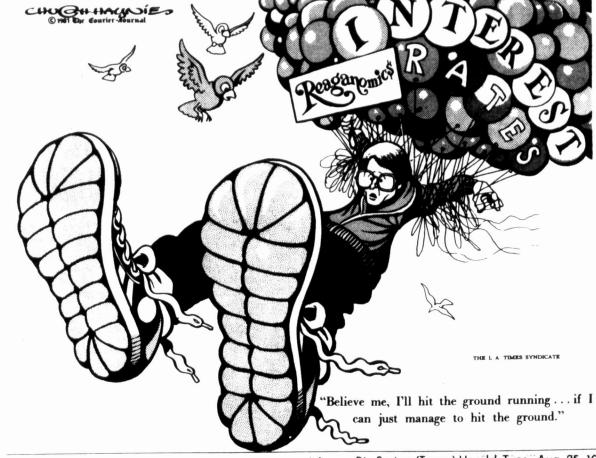
A. I want to be a college counselor. Q. What must I do to arrive at that

destination? A. First, I must take every psychology course available. I must prepare for examinations. I must join the Psychology

After the plan of action is made, the rest is easy. Just do it.

Because the student now knows where he is going, even unconsciously he will surround himself with the things that contribute to his field. For example, perhaps he will begin reading psychology magazines, such as "Psychology Today." At the library, he will choose books that relate to his field. He will choose friends whose interests relate to his. These and many more factors build and grow to make

Rather than drift along undecided, he will know where he is going, and he will get



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WASHINGTON - Remember the

plot to dose up Cuban Premier Fidel

Castro so his beard would fall out?

The contract with Mafia hit men to

knock him off? The CIA agent who

plugged in a lie detector machine and

blew out all the lights in a dingy

Singapore hotel? The clandestine

branch of the Central Intelligence

Agency is now propounding more of

those hare-brained schemes that

produced such fiascos during the 1960s

Anyone wo has noticed the un-

nerving glitter in the eyes of a CIA

strategist or has attended a planning

session of the covert crowd can only

wonder what new undercover

operation the CIA may be about to

A few weeks ago, for example, a

report appeared in print that the CIA

was plotting a multiphase operation to

rid the world of Libya's radical ruler, Muammar Qaddafi. Not so, protested

Slapstick espionage

- Jack Anderson -



The end

I've been reading a lot of spy books this summer and they all seem to end with Dubois of the French Secret the same way

Then, Mussoff, it is agreed. You will come to the United States and tell us everything you know about Vorinsky's circus in exchange for a new identity, and a house in McLean,

"Yes, Savage. But one question. How did you know I was ready to come over to your side'

'Maria told us. 'Maria of the PLO?"

'Maria really worked for Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service.

But I thought her father was a Nazi criminal hiding in Argentina. "That's what we wanted you to

think. Maria's father was actually in charge of the St. Tropez History Section of the Library of Congress. 'Then that means he knew 'R' was

.Art Buchwald .. "He actually didn't know it until 'R's' wife revealed it during her tryst

Service, whom we had been watching for some time 'Is that why 'R' killed himself?"

'No, strangely enough 'R' killed himself when he ran out of cigarettes and couldn't find a shop that was open at 3 in the morning. Here comes your

'Will I see you again, Savage? "Perhaps someday our paths may cross. Tell me, Mussoff. What was Karnofsky's connection with the Friedrichstrasse gang?'

'Karnofsky's mother Friedrichstrasse were all part of the Bader Meinhof group. They hoped to get Ludorf out of jail by selling the West Germans a list of Parliament members who were on 'R's payroll.

'Then it all fits into place. Ludorf knew this, and that is why he was

blackmailing the burn-out Kar-Around the rim Big spender

Out of college, money spent See no future, pay no rent All the money's gone No place to go

The Beatles In the near future when I play that lovely song on the guitar, it will be only out of nostalgia. For I - we are getting a tax cut.

Yes the negotiations have indeed paid off, and come October the First, in this Year of our Lord, the Government will be sending me - us - a I don't know about you all, but I'm

planning ahead. I'm thinking about all of the things I've always wanted to do, and planning the order in which I'm going to do them once I get my share. And how much will I get?

Ah. I don't want to know. There have been charts and graphs and a multitude of equations and figures, but I haven't looked at them. This is a cut to spur productivity and investment. I am one of the principal causes of inflation. I spend my paycheck before the ink is dry - and not on increasing productivity in industry. I spend it on food, rent, and other such waste. I intend to live up to that economic classification.

How am I going to spend my tax cut? Travel sounds good. England, New Zealand, Libyan airspace, those all are inviting. Unfortunately the air controllers strike has made international travel a bit tricky, so I may have to tone down my dreams a bit. Sweetwater is pretty this time of year. I can get a nice motel room. One on the corner of the building that offers a fetching view of the interstate, I think.

Richard Horn.

Perhaps I could really enjoy baseball by getting second-season tickets ... and make plans to attend the World Series, which should be played around Valentines Day.

Of course the best thing I could do would be to invest it in gold or silver or some of the other "hard assets". This is popular these days, as many people see them as the most reliable insurance in case President Reagan added or subtracted wrong

I saw a fellow on TV the other night who said that if a person wants to get into gold, he should invest at least half his portfolio. I don't know what a portfolio is, but if it's anything like a wallet I probably can't afford to give up much

Let me see, what else have I always wanted? I'd like a video cassette player so I can watch yesterday's TV programs today and record today's for tomorrow. There are a lot of records I liked to buy. And a new stereo. Maybe I could subscribe to a lot of magazines so I'd always have something in the mail.

Maybe I could get my car washed. There's no big hurry though is there? The big day is not for a while yet, so I have plenty of time to make up a list and work out the financing.

It's pretty exciting. After years of higher taxes, we're finally going to get something in return. I'll be interested to see how they work it out so we each get our fair share. I'm sure there is some system so that it will be a deal, no paper work.

I guess it's time to say goodbye. 'I'll walk you to the ramp. Tell me, Savage. What will you say to Maria?

her when she wouldn't reveal why she had shot Vandenwalk at the Cafe Mozart in Copenhagen.

"Do you think she'll believe you?"

"Maria is carrying my child." "I see, that explains the business

"Zupel was just a pawn we sacrificed after Appel was found red handed with the coded message

"Well," here we are at the ramp. I guess this is it, Mussoff. Here is a package for you.

on his body after he was pushed in front of the Zurich to Munich express

Helsinki airport. Thank you, Savage. I guess there is no more to say 'You're so right, Mussoff. In our

military operations that backfired in Cuba, Laos and Iraq? "You said it, Savage, I didn't. Well, The James Bonds responsible for those slapstick misadventures are back in business. The trick-or-treat

"I'll tell her you didn't mean to hit

"It doesn't matter. Why is it so important to you?'

with Zupel.

from, Tarhouse.

What is it? 'It's Balridge's watch. We found it

wonder we couldn't locate it when we searched his luggage at the

the White House. It was explained in another news leak that the operation was targeted

and 1970s

against Mauritania, not Libya. This caused understandable consternation in Mauritania. Still another leak offered further clarification: The target was Mauritius, not Mauritania. The former is an island in the Indian Ocean with a comparatively small population that can be alienated.

The truth is that the CIA plotters



My answer

Billy Graham_

DEAR DR. GRA AM am in my early 20s, and have ' lonely. Now I am sating a very nice man who word, think. make a good husband. 1. ·ever, he shows no interest in gious things. Do you think I should be concerned about this "MT.B.

DEAR M.T.B.: Yes. ou certainly should, and in fact this should be a matter of highest priority with you. If two people are not in harmony spiritually, their marriage will be far less than it should be That is one reason the Bible warns us that a Christian should not marry a person who is an unbeliever. "Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? ... What does a believer have in common with an unbeliever?" (2 Corinthians 6:14-15).

Let me point out several of the problems that can result from a marriage between a believer and an unbeliever. For example, how can you teach your children the importance of spiritual things and the necessity of putting Christ first in their lives if one parent flatly denies such things?

Or how can you know you will have

God's blessing and guidance as you make major decisions about your future - decisions which you should reach with united hearts after praying about them and committing them to God? Many other problems could be mentioned - difficult problems which many people write me about every Perhaps, however, you yourself

have never really committed your own life to Jesus Christ. You apparently have some interest in spiritual things, but have you ever turned your life over to Jesus Christ, trusting him as your Savior and vowing to follow him as Lord? If not, I urge you to make that commitment

Then don't let your loneliness pressure you into something you will ater regret. God loves you, and because he loves you he wants you to trust him for your future. If it is God's will for you to be married, you can trust him to bring a Christian husband to you in the future — one who will help you to honor Christ in your marriage.

effect. There would be no symptoms at all for the first 48 hours. Then the

unfortunate Qaddafi would come down with a fever that could not be distinguished from various viral diseases. This would be followed by gradual paralysis, a coma and then death. No trace of the poison would be left in his system for the coroners to

still have Qaddafi in their sights. If

this should be denied by a White

House spokesperson, with eves cast

heavenward, let me clarify: The

White House, though aware of the CIA

mindset, has not approved any

scheme to overthrow or liquidate the

Meanwhile, back in the protected

corridors of the CIA, there have been

whispers about slipping an assassin

into Libya to do away with Qaddafi.

One scheme would have the hit man

pose as amercenary and join a ring of

mercenaries now in Qaddafi's em-

The secret killer, according to one

CIA scenario, would carry a deadly

poison that would have a delayed

troublesome Qaddafi.

CIA sources have given my associate Ron McRae a complete description of this unpleasant potion a common derivative that can be duplicated in any chemical lab. Journalistic responsibility forbids me, therefore, from publishing any further details.

To administer the poison, the conspirators at the CIA have considered using a tiny dart disguised as one of the black flies that infest the would be to equip the assassin with a wmuld be to equip the assassin with a Borgia ring, which could squirt the poison into Qaddafi's food or drink.

There is one bugaboo that troubles the more thoughtful strategists. Assassination is a game that anyone can play, and the tempstuous Qaddafi has his own killer squads that might ambush Ronald Reagan in retaliation. The greater contribution to world stability might be a solemn pact among heads of state that they won't try to knock each other off

Footnote: Other plots are hatching in the backrooms of the CIA, and the public should be made aware of the wildest of them. These reported in future columns.

WHO'S ON FIRST?' As the Reagan administration tries to develop a firm policy on arms limitation in negotiating with the Russians, it has been studying some highly classified documents from the Carter era.

One of the most interesting was a secret Pentagon memorandum warning that the United States should stop worrying about the perceived technological advantage of either side as a bargaining chip in the disarmament poker game.

'The rationale underlying U.S. decisions to underatke arms control negotiations (is increasingly based) on an antitechnology approach," the memo warned. "The unprovable assumption — that if the U.S. is ahead it is to our advantage to stop technological improvement - pervades arms control policies.'

Addressing the other side of the coin, the memo said: "Equally without foundation is the notion that if we are behind, improvement will 'provoke' adversaries to further their lead, or take other measures disadvantageous to us. Of course, if we are in a situation of 'perceived equivalence,' any proposed activity the U.S. 'destablizing.'

The secret memo notes that the Russians don't seem to be bothered by competitive edges. It lists numerous examples where the Kremlin has restricted development of new technology - such as laser weaponry, particle beams, the neutron bomb and other sophisticated advances in the

WATCH ON WASTE: The State Department apparently pictures itself as a junior branch of the National Archives. The trouble is, our bureaucratic squirrels in Foggy Bottom are preserving documents that have limited interest, to say the least. At a cost of more than \$200,000 a year, the Passport Office is storing some 140 million documents that accompanied passport applications over the past 100 years. The stuff fills more than 7,500 file cabinets.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Woman says town has gone down

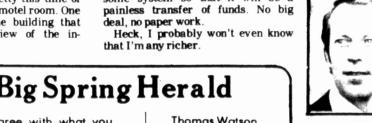
I grew up around and in Big Spring, Texas. I thought it was one of the greatest little towns. I was very proud of the town. It was pretty, green and I just returned from there, the first

of August. I go back once a year for a visit. My friend drove me around. I couldn't believe how the town has gone down, litter and garbage scattered all over even in the downtown

Doesn't the people have any pride about their town any more? I can't believe your City Council what is wrong with them.

I was thinking of making it my home again. Maybe I will run for City Council.

Someone that cares, MARY FRANCES ERICH 306 Crescent Dr. Galt, Calif. 95632



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

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How can I gain weight?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you please explain how to gain weight? All I hear anymore is how to lose weight. Everybody I know is trying to lose. What about us skinny people? I've asked my doctor about gaining weight follows and all he said was to eat regularly. I've done this and have gained nothing. I weigh the same now at 25 as

You look great to me on paper. How

I did when I was 18 — 135 pounds at 5

feet, 9 inches. - Mrs. A.L.

do you look in a mirror?

A lot of people want to gain weight Most want to do so in the "right" places, and it usually does not work that way. Keep that in mind in what

Some people do metabolize differently than others. They burn calories for energy while the rest of us store those calories as fat. Be that as it may, gaining weight still boils down to having to take in more calories than are being burned.

Yes, of course, you need three

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

regular meals a day. Start making a chart of how many calories you are eating. Try to increase the amount you take with your meals. The timehonored weight-gain milkshake, in addition to meals, is a good source of

Two glasses of milk, one cup powdered milk, two scoops of ice cream, an egg, some malt. Put it all in a blender or mix with a spoon. (I am feeling like Betty Crocker.)

calories. Here's a recipe for a good

If you eat your dinner at 6 p.m., take

this milk shake around 9 p.m. That ought to provide you with extra calories and put on some weight. But don't go overboard with this, and don't

cut down on your regular diet either. To repeat, Mrs. A.L., you don't look too bad to me on paper - neither skeletal nor keechy.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

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

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LOOKS OF ELEGANCE — Hairfashions for Fall-Winter 1981-82 feature looks of height and width. These hairfashions for couples were designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. (Photo courtesy

Fall, winter hair fashions have 'Looks of Elegance'

Hair fashions for Fall and Winter take on a new height in the Looks of Elegance collection designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for cosmetologists to offer to their clients throughout the

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Inspired by the elegant hairfashion leadership of the nation's First Lady, Nancy Reagan, the Looks of Elegance collection is created for women of all ages and backgrounds in a variety of

Association Styles Director Doris Williams explained that, "The Look of Elegance can be achieved through one's hairfashion without purchasing a whole new wardrobe this Fall and Winter. The look is designed through multiple layer cutting, fashion perming, creative coloring and expert styl-

The hairfashion collection, which includes a variety of lengths to complement the wide range of fashion moods designed for Fall and Winter, is especially attractive for today's working woman, according to Ms.

"The working woman is finding that an attractive, elegant appearance is a great plus in today's job market. The emphasis on hairfashion height on the front of the head and soft airiness throughout adds elegance to the classic Fall-Winter suit that has been

There are also Looks of Elegance styles for those who wish to follow the hairfashion inspirations of American media personalities such as Victorial Principal, Stephanie Powers and Dionne Warwick as well as Great Britain's Lady Diana

The new hairfashion collection, which features new height as well as width on some designs, is created to balance the fullness developed in Fall-Winter's fashions which emphasize blousson tops, pleated skirts and free flowing tunics.

Ms. Williams explained that the elegant hairfashion feelings provide classic lines that complement fashion's interest in basic black. winter white, Reagan red and the glitter of gold, which are Fall-Winter's fashion colors. The elegant hairfashions can be

dition of glittering, usually golden, hair ornamentation. "Fashion's new interest in the cocktail dress clearly illustrates the

dressed up for evening with the ad-

need for classic, elegant hairfashions this Fall-Winter," Ms. Williams said. The upward hair movement trend. with height on the front of the head, is

not restricted to the female. The most fashionable evening looks for the male will have hair that is lubricated for free, upward hair movement. Male haircuts emphasize higher

dination. hair on the front of the head, natural inspired by the ever-popular Chanel suits," Ms. Williams said. and casual feelings. child development newsletter, reports that there are Ice cream supper, bridal luncheon to aid an infant's physical

and dinner precede wedding vows

Approximately 40 guests Groups of yellow and white attended an ice cream balloons were released to supper Thursday honoring signal the arrival of the Candy Middleton, bride-elect honorees when out of town of Jacky Brown, at the home guests, relatives, and of Mrs. Charlie Creighton, members of the bridal party

West Hwy. 80. Homemade ice cream, arrangement of yellow crystal appointments were affair.

Creighton were Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Lane Griffin, and Mrs. Ken Froman. They presented the honoree with an ice cream freezer

A bridal luncheon honoring Miss Middleton was held at the Big Spring Country Club Friday. Guests were seated at round tables covered with beige tablecloths and centered with yellow daisies and gypsophilia in brass contain-

Special guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mrs. Ray Hightower, mother and grandmother of the brideelect and Mrs. Bill Brown, Breckenridge, mother of the prospective groom.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Johnny Middleton, Big Spring, and Mrs. Barry Hobbs of Dallas. A gift of lingerie was pre-



Groups of yellow and white tied in white net.

attended a rehearsal dinner at the ranch home of Mr. and and Mrs. W.L. Wilson, Similar lemonade were served from balloons decorated the lawn a table centered with an and trees surrounding the home. Pam Wilson assisted Killian daisies. Copper and her parents in hosting the

Guests were seated at Co-hostesses with Mrs. banquet-style tables decorated with white daisies and vellow tapers. Also accenting the tables were vellow and white balloons

Bridesmaids were presented porcelain jewelry before bathtime. boxes and the groomsmen received sterling silver

Let the baby stay on his stomach much of the time. money clips. This position will encourage Mr. and Mrs. Wilson him, at about four months, to presented the couple with a lift his head and chest and cut glass decanter and push up on elbows and matching glasses. Pam Wilson's gift to the couple needlepoint

monogram framed in silver. The couple was married him move his head to find the Saturday in the First light source or the direction Presbyterian Church. his food and care comes

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straight arms. Change baby's position. GRANDM THER'S Simply turning the crib or the child around will make

Feed the baby on alternate sides - hold him first on the right and then on the left.



DEAR ABBY: Bill and I were married June 1, 1980. We received many gifts of money from relatives, but we never got anything from my mother's sister, Aunt Jenny, who is

my mother borrowed \$500 from Aunt Jenny with the understanding that starting June 1 she would give Aunt Jenny \$100 a month to pay back the loan. Since our wedding was June 1, Aunt Jenny told my mother to give the first

\$100 to Bill and me as her (Aunt Jenny's) wedding present. It's been over a year now, and Mom still hasn't given us the \$100. My mother is always crying "poor mouth," but she eats out with her friends nearly every night, plays bingo three nights a week and works two jobs. The money would

come in handy now as we have a baby.

Bill says we should skip it. I say my mother owes us \$100, and if she doesn't pay it, Aunt Jenny should because she committed herself for that amount as our wedding present.

Abby, who owes who what? And what do you think of this whole family mess?

HOLDING THE BAG

Forsan Study Club begins

Big Lake's Twentieth Cen-

Eldon

Belva Wiseman, Wichita

LaVonne Brumley, Debbie

Gressett, Barbara Dodd,

Shasta Hollingshead and Sonnet Summers.

members of the club.

Kathi Hollingshead read

Whitehead and

Boyd;

DEAR HOLDING: As I see it, the only person who "owes" anybody anything is your mother, who owes Aunt Jenny \$500 because she borrowed it. Aunt Jenny doesn't "owe" you anything because a gift is never "owed," it's voluntary. I think your mother's word isn't worth very much, and your Aunt Jenny's

The GFWC Forsan Study Dorothy Anderson president Club began their year with a of the club; Mary Beard and

the First United Methodist tury Club was represented

Church. The 21 members and by Bonnie Sandel, state

crocheted flowers and sea-Jackie Harris. Pollv

shells, made by Judy Morgan, Dixie Robertson, Williams, decorated the LaVonne Brumley, Debbie

and strawberry Falls, was present. Local

brunch at 11:00 a.m. Judy Grayson.

supreme in pastry cups, fruit Jeanne Verden.

18 guests were served a trustee;

gourmet buffet of chicken Frances

Saturday at Garrett Hall of

salad, spinach salad, cheese

serving table. Smaller

crocheted rose buds en-

twined with English ivy centered the tables and

ended at a rainbow in a pot of

Shirley Summers, pre-dent, was the toastmis-

tress for the events following.

each member brought an

Brenda White introduced

the guests. Ladies visiting

from the Woman's Forum of

San Angelo were Alice Bankston, president of the Heart of Texas District;

rate. Every movement helps

teach strength and coor-

Growing Child, a monthly

gold on the head table.

item for Girlstown.

Bride's Borrowed 'Gift' Makes Her Feel Blue

style of gift-giving is tacky. I vote with Bill. Skip it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had an article regarding detectors in the back yard of children answering the telephone. I have something I would the clubhouse. Among the like to add that I think is worthy of printing because it items found were can tops. would save thousands of people hours of wasted time: Have foil and washers. paper and pencil handy to write down any message or phone number.

It is astonishing to me that only about 1 in 50 people members from out of town. answering the telephone (other than business establishments) have anything available to write on or write with. And the person making the call has to sit and wait while the other person hunts up something to write with—and I am ham, Snyder; and Mr and talking about adults.

ELSA IN FORT MYERS

DEAR ELSA: Hear, hear! Now if only someone would perfect a pencil that can be chained to the telephone so the kids couldn't carry it off!

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. earth sciences to contact the Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Prospectors Club meets

Metal detectors was the program topic as the Big Spring Prospectors Club met Aug. 13. The 7:30 p.m. meeting took place at the club's building, 606 East 3rd. Charles Leek presented

the program, which included a demonstration of the

Twenty-eight were present, including six They included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baze, Fort Stockton; Mrs. Thomas Hale, Ira.

The club's next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 at the clubhouse. The Prospectors Club invites anyone interested in rocks, minerals, jewelry making, fossils, metal detecting or other phases of club at P.O. Box 1182, Big

Son's birth is announced by couple

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark Cross Plains, announce the birth of their first child a daughter, Tabitha Jean. Aug. 16 at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene The infant arrived at 9:43 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 19

Tabitha's maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Savell, 1204 Blackmon. and her paternal grand Mrs. Alexander discussed parents are Mr and Mrs the Jan. 25, 1982 appearance Jess Clark, Cross Plains

of Norma Gabler to relate Great-grandparents are her experiences over the last Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamby 20 years as an advocate for Cross Plains and her great better textbooks. The club is great-grandmother is Mrs selling her book, "Textbooks Martha Graham, Brady

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new club year with brunch the club's 1980-81 members to come to the scholarship to LaVonne Cardiopulminary Resusci-Brumley Miss Brumley will tation training to be held attend Howard College this Saturday, from 8:30 a.m.year and play basketball. 5:30 p.m. at the Forsan High Next year she will transfer to School Cafeteria. Odessa College to complete training will be open to the public. Everyone needs to inches long. her training as a lab techbring a sack lunch. Coffee

Mrs. Sandel spoke to the

ladies about the needs of the

State Clubhouse in Austin.

The restored mansion, open

to all federated clubwomen.

is complete except for the

kitchen area. Funds are

Mrs Holguin distributed

the door prizes furnished by

the members of the yearbook

committee, who were the

hostesses for the brunch.

being collected for this

project.

Mrs. Bankston presented a and tea will be provided by Federation message urging the club the ladies to "keep in tune with federation." In doing this, they would be involved with state and local needs. She also urged new members to become familiar with the accomplishment and projects of GFWC. Emily Elrod presented the on Trial.

the Club Collect. Sharon Cregar led the Pledge to the 1981-82 yearbooks. The U.S. and Texas Flags.

Kathy Pickett introduced committee which prepared them consisted of: Mrs. Rhonda Jones, Becky Vines, Elrod, yearbook chairman. the brunch. For roll call, and Kathi Hollingshead, new Eunice Thixton, Sue V. Holguin, Susan Alexander, Shir-Summers. Sharon

Donna Parker, federation counselor, explained the Cregar, Donna Parker, Sue meaning of "Unity in Diver- A. Holguin, Kathi Hollingssity, the theme for the head and Brenda White, who General Federation of Women's Clubs. did the art work on the

Susan Alexander present- Mrs. Thixton encouraged

Newsletter explains how to encourage child's physical development and coordination

> fun. It is comforting and helps speed his motor development. A smooth, rhythmic motion of a waltz or ballad helps an infant develop position sense and

balance. These are skills he will need to know before he Let the baby move. Don't can sit, stand, or walk. Hold restrict him with tight clothing or tightly tucked in bed him gently but firmly and coverings. Give him some sway from side to side, back time every day without any clothes at all - possibly just

and forth, round and round. Your movements will be stimulating the sense organs deep in his inner ear.

Young children develop Dancing with an infant or Rock him. As you rock in a physically at an amazing young child is more than just rocking chair, the easy back and forth motion stimulates reassuring to the child, and the balance and position sensors deep in the inner ears. This will make learning to balance on his own two feet easier later on.

> You can get more information on this subject and on the physical and social development of children up to six years old by writing to Growing Child, 22 North Second Street, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

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ennon assassin gets 20-years-to-life term

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Crapman, sentenced to 20 years to life it rison for gunning down ex-Beatle John Lennon, has taken a "vow of silence,' his lawyer says

Chapman was sentenced Monday by acting Justice Dennis Edwards, who said he should receive psychiatric treatment during his imprisonment. Chapman was to be taken today to Sing Sing prison in Ossining, N.Y., to await a final prison assignment.

"He's a very dangerous man," lawyer Jonathan Marks said about his client. "Through that treatment, perhaps the sentence will make some

Marks had planned an insanity defense for Chapman.

But then the former mental patient from Hawaii pleaded guilty June 22 to killing Lennon outside the posh Dakota apartments, where the singer-songwriter lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and their son, Sean. Miss Ono was not in court Monday.

Marks said he would not appeal unless Chapman asked him to.

During Monday's sentencing, Chapman, protected in a bulletproof vest, read aloud what he called "my final spoken words"—a passage from J.D. Salinger's book "Catcher In The

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Chapman has insisted the book explains his reason for killing Lennon last Dec. 8. In the passage read in court, the book's troubled teen-aged hero, Holden Caulfield, visualizes thousands of children playing in a field of rye. Caulfield thought it was his job to keep them from falling over

Chapman did not elaborate on the connection.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, a defense psychiatric witness, said during the sentencing hearing Chapman was a "chronic paranoid schizophrenic"

childhood.

The murder was Chapman's "psychiatric substitute for suicide," Schwartz said. He explained Chapman had projected his own shortcomings onto Lennon and "killed himself psychologically" by committing the murder.

The prosecutor, assistant district attorney Allen Sullivan, said Chapman committed "a public crime" when he shot the 40-year-old Lennon. 'He wanted to steal someone else's fame," said Sullivan. "He got what he

The prosecutor said Chapman

months. He visited New York last Chapman. October but left, Sullivan said, since When the he could not obtain bullets and Lennon

Chapman returned Dec. 6 and "stalked" Lennon, "waiting all day" for his victim outside the Dakota Dec. 8, he said. Lennon, leaving his home

with his wife for a recording session,

stopped to autograph a copy of his last album, "Double Fantasy," for

before 11 p.m., Chapman stepped from the shadows of the Dakota's arched entranceway and fired five shots. Four hit Lennon.

Chapman was arrested within minutes. He was sitting near the shooting scene, reading "The Catcher

When the couple returned shortly

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> To Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper, it was just another night's work.

For Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, it was his greatest evening as a major leaguer. It also was his first...and one he'll have to go a long way to top.

While Cooper, one of the American League's best hitters, finally climbed over the .300 mark — he hit .352 last AL Roundup

with a 3-for-4 night as the Brewers edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4, the night really belonged to Hrbek. He was one of the best hitters in the California League until Monday.

Hrbek, the Most Valuable Player in the Class A circuit with a .380

been told Saturday by Visalia into the dugout and seeing Yankee Manager Dick Phillips that the Twins Stadium was a big thrill," said Hrbek had called him up. Hrbek grew up near the Twins' home stadium in Bloomington, Minn.

But the 21-year-old first baseman wasn't going to make his debut before friends and family at Met Stadium. Instead, he joined the Twins in New

after his 12th-inning home run had lifted the Twins over New York 3-2. He also knocked in the first Minnesota run with an infield single in the fifth inning. "I was shaking a little bit but the guys said to stay cool. I thought, 'Hey if I go out there scared, I could

get hurt. The only ones to get hurt were the storybook ending to his memorable

"I knew they were gonna throw me fastballs because they had no book on me," Hrbek said. "He (reliever George Frazier, who hadn't given up a run in 13 innings since being called up from the minors by the Yanks) got the ball up a little bit and I happened to get around on it and it went. I knew I Baltimore 12, Seattle 8.

right away. I started running like a rabbit.' It was the Yanks' first extra-inning

loss after six wins this year. Elsewhere, it was Kansas City 4. Detroit 2, snapping the Tigers' ninegame winning streak; Texas 3, Toronto 0; California 8, Boston 6; Oakland 16, Cleveland 4, and



Manager Dallas Green was long gone when Manny Trillo slammed a two-out, two-run homer that boosted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves. How long Green will be gone may be up to National League President Chub Feeney.

Green and Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa were ejected in the ninth inning from Monday night's game after what at first appeared to be an inning-ending

NL Roundup

Bowa grabbed Dale Murphy's grounder, ran to second base, then threw to first. As the Phillies started to leave the field, thinking they were going into the bottom of the ninth with a 4-4 tie, second base umpire Steve Fields ruled runner Chris Chambliss was safe at second as Atlanta's fifth run crossed home plate.

"He (Bowa) wasn't even close to tagging the base," Fields said. "The only thing I can tell you is he straddled the bag...He just flat missed it by six in-

Bowa charged Fields, yelling at the umpire, waved his glove and slammed his hat to the ground

'I ran Bowa for throwing the glove,' Fields said. Green raced from the dugout, put himself between Bowa and the umpire, screamed at Fields, bumped him several times and grabbed the umpire's hat, knocking it off his head. Philadelphia players finally

restrained Green finally was restrained by his players after he bumped Fields several times.

Bowa also was restrained by his teammates and the other umpires as he tried to get at Fields a second

"I ejected Dallas because he threw his hat and threw

In other NL games Monday, the Chicago Cubs nipped San Diego 9-8 in 11 innings, Los Angeles blanked Pittsburgh 3-0, Cincinnati shutout the New York Mets 2-0 and St. Louis needed 10 innings to get past San Fran-

"I've been in the game 25 years and seen that play 10,000 times," Green said of Bowa's "phantom tag" at second. "Five thousand times he (the fielder) touches the bag. Five thousand times he doesn't. But 10,000 times the runner is out.

'Bowa touched the base." The shortstop later described Fields as incompetent. 'I hit the bag with my heel," Bowa said. "If I didn't think I hit the bag, I wouldn't argue. I've never seen

The Phillies came back to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth and send the game into extra innings, setting the stage for Trillo's heroics.

Another argument broke out after the game in the tunnel leading to the umpires' dressing room. Nick Colosi, the umpire-in-chief, turned on a television commentator, cussed him out and reportedly smashed what the commentator said was a \$40,000 camera

Oilers suddenly have serious QB problem

during the 9th inning of last night's game. (See story).

Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles has a problem getting his players on the right lists - he wants Ken Stabler off the retired list and Gifford Nielsen off the injured list. So far, Biles has had little

control over either situation. Nielsen, heir to Stabler's job when the 11-year veteran Stabler would remain on the announced his retirement team's active roster until last month, suffered a next week when the Oilers shoulder injury in Satur- must cut to the National

spokesman said.

released.

Tampa Bay.

The Oilers awaited results of tests conducted Monday on Nielsen's right shoulder. Biles hopes Nielsen suffered only a bruise and will be back in action for the regular season

Biles said Monday that

Danny White will punt again

day's 27-17 exhibition loss to Football League maximum roster of 45 players.

> could sit down and talk," Biles said of the elusive mid-May. "Yes, the door is can do. open for Stabler to return. It

always has been open.' Biles said Oiler General

for an undisclosed draft choice.

cussion against the Steelers.

Washington Sept. 6

linebacker

Henry Pitts, Stabler's agent, since Staber failed to show "I feel 150 per cent there up for the opening of Oiler would be no problems if we training camp. "I have personally made efforts to talk with Kenny but I haven't Stabler, who has not talked been able to reach him. I directly with the Oilers since don't know anything else we

John Reaves, signed by the Oilers to play a backup role to Nielsen this season, led Manager Ladd Herzeg had the Oilers to their best ofbeen in daily contact with fensive performance of the

become the backup middle

preseason against the Bucs and will get the starting assignment in Saturday's preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys. Reaves completed 21 of 36

SWC vote split

passes for 236 yards

on TV issue

DALLAS, Texas (AP) -The final count was 4-5 against when the Southwest Conference voted in Atlanta Friday on NBC television's offer to the College Football Association.

SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch said Monday that SMU had voted for the package along with Texas, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

SMU was previously reported to have abstained. Voting no were Baylor, Texas A&M, Rice, Houston, and Texas Christian.

Hitch said "I'm concerned about it. I'm surprised at the split. We went along with what we thought the conference was going to do.



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This will be the last official registration period. The

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Danny White is the

Dallas Cowboys' only punter once again because

coaches released the last of four free agent punters

Monday who were vying for the kicking chores, a team

Curt Carion, who punted eight times for an average

of 35.6 yards in Dallas' 24-14 win over the Pittsburgh

Steelers Saturday night, was one of four rookies

Cowboys tested during the preseason in an effort to

relieve the starting quarterback of the punting chores.

Cowboys public relations director Doug Todd said a

decision will be made in the next two weeks whether to

get another punter or let White handle the job for a

He was the last of four free agent punters the

regular season is due to begin on September 12 and end about Oct. 24 with the annual "All Star" Super Bowl game between the National and American divisions All games will be played at Blankenship Football Field, starting at approximately 1:00 P.M. each Saturday until completion

The Cosden Cowboys, Tomco Packers, American Oil Buffaloes, Harding Well Bulldogs, Optimists Dolphins, and Downtown Lions Club Vikings are the teams that are now being completed. If enough interest is shown another team may form from the north side area.

In another move, the Cowboys traded backup

linebacker Bruce Huther, signed as a free agent out of

the University of New Hampshire in 1977, to Cleveland

Assistant public relations director Greg Aiello said

Todd said veteran wide receiver Drew Pearson was

He said Pearson will not play in the team's last

preseason game Saturday against the Houston Oilers

but will be ready for the regular season opener in

released Monday from a Dallas hospital, where he had spent the last two nights after suffering a mild con-

rookie Danny Spradlin, a fifth-round draft choice from

Participants may register to play after today, but are urged to attend today's registration in order to be placed on a team. After today, players will be late in getting started practicing with their team. Practice will begin Wednesday, August 26, for most teams.

Crowell sponsors NOTED HYPNOTISTS IN BIG SPRING TO HELP SMOKERS & THE OVERWEIGHT CROWELL — The Second



Are you overweight or a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight or stop smoking, only to fail time and time again? If you find yourself answering "yes" to either of these questions then the Techniques For Living Seminar, under the direction of Wade M. Genthner F.A. — I.H. at the Holiday Inn, 300 Tulane Avenue will be the place for you to be on Wednesday, September 2. Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Lose Weight — Stop Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States. Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping

njoying their lives to the fullest. The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as television appearances, Mr. Genthner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. n a comprehensive and fascinating

Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from

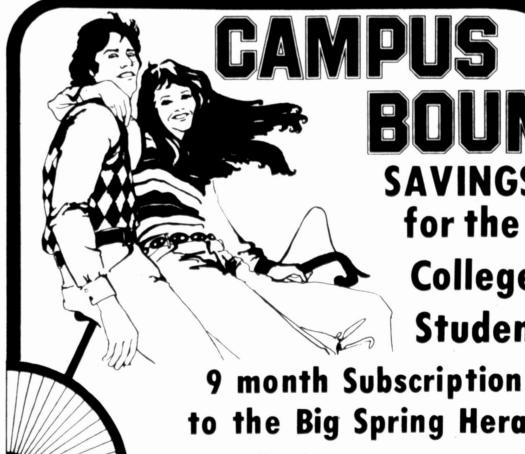
three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hyp nosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

Mr. Genthner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Dan Rather of CBS' "60 Minutes," who referred to him in a nationally televise i report as a well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist.

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clinical hypnosis is so successful is that

"it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains: "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because eliminates the causes of overeating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner. Further information can be obtained by calling, toll free 1-800-645-5454.



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LAS COWBOYS—Released Carlon, punter; Mike Wilson, eceiver; Worley Taylor, running and Joey Hackett, tight end.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Tim Stokes, tackle; Larry Werts, Ilnebacker; David Petway, safety; Rade Savich, placekicker, Metvin Hoover and Eugene Byrd, wide

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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Horace Belton on the Injured-reserved list. Walved Charile Ane, center; Jim Rourke, Tackle; Brian Sullivan, punter; and David Dorn, wide

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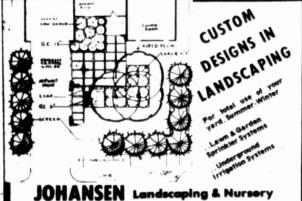
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Eldred E. Gray, a certified public accountant located at 1602 Scurry, has the understanding. He's just recently received formation explaining the Economic Recovery Act. and he has the background necessary to pass that information on.

Eldred Gray is a selfemployed accountant working in Big Spring. He's been a CPA for 15 years and has 25 years experience working with personal finances. He knows the best way to keep your finances in order, and when income tax time rolls around, he can help you get the most out of the deductions available.

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Financing is big problem for many small businesses

NEW YORK (AP) - A of labor. Such complaints remain. survey of smaller businesses during July underscores the problems of the economy as viewed by the Reagan administration. At the same time it seems to dispel some

popularly accepted notions. The results also suggest a solution to the problems that might present some small businesses with the toughest decisions they ever have to

Asked to name their single most important problem, respondents barely com-plained about stiff competition or the cost or quality

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were the lowest in the sur-

vey's eight-year history. Financing, however, was at an all-time high, named William C. Dunkelberg of by 31 percent of those an- Purdue University, who swering the questionnaire, by the National Federation of Independent Business, and analyzed by two university professors.

Inflation scored second, named by 26 percent, and taxes were named by 15 percent. The trio of inflation, taxes and financing thus constituted 72 percent of the responses to the mostimportant-problem question, a percentage unequalled in

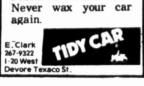
any other July survey. The Reagan people have now taken action against the tax problem and, they hope, against inflation, thus offering hope that danger from those directions will ease. able to absorb some of that

The high cost of financing represents real pain because, says Professor analyzes the results with Professor Jon than A. Scott of Southern Methodist University, it means that companies have little choice but to cut costs through

For many of these companies, borrowing is a way of life that cannot be avoided. In the federation survey, 45 percent of the companies said they continued to borrow regularly, despite in some instances having to pay 23 percent or more for their money. If they could

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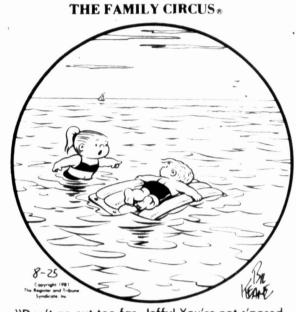
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared for for possible upsets today and make sure that you handle whatever comes up in a calm manner. A confident attitude can give you a boost in the right direction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strange situation may pop up at home so be sure to be tactful. Study a new plan carefully before putting it in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making sure that your accounts are correct is most important at this time. Be

more cooperative with associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid whatever stands in your way of financial success. Be sure to handle practical affairs more intelligently. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to put a new plan in operation but don't begin action on it vet. Enjoy the company of congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private anxiety requires your own attention so handle it without confiding in others. Forget romantic nonsense for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New conditions arise where an important personal matter is concerned, so use

your own good judgment for best results. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your business affairs are not working out as you wish, use another plan to improve them. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Converse with one who can give valuable information you need. Show increased devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a more direct

approach to gain your objectives. Loved one may be in peculiar mood now, but be patient. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive for increased

harmony with associates. One who opposes you needs careful handling Don't be emotional. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may not be as effi-

cient as usual now but study the reasons why and good results should follow. Be wise. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of criticizing

others, use your charm and get better results. Show appreciation to loyal friends. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have to be handled with a certain amount of restraint and the right kind of discipline. There is a fine personality in this chart that could do well in alleviating the suffering of

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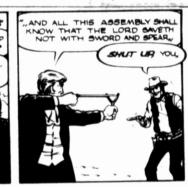




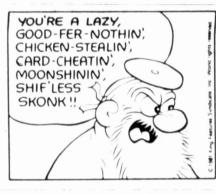
























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Mrs. Truman is 96 and confined to a wheelchair. She never leaves her Independence home except for medical

So agent-in-charge Lockwood and his six subordinates spend most of their time sitting in a rented, two-story house across the street. There are surveillance televisions to monitor to watch and alarms to check, but mostly

removes 1st ABC Sports takes aim at competition

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC Sports, which boasts it is recognized around the world as the leader in sports television," normally doesn't take time to glance back and fire at the competition.

So it was unusual when a publicist from ABC called last week to suggest CBS Sports was copying ABC's stories and rushing them onto the air. For the first time, ABC appeared to be looking over its shoulder. Sports journalism on network TV for a long time has

been the province of ABC's Howard Cosell. But NBC has made strides under executive producer Don Ohlmeyer, and No.3 CBS began making noises a year ago when Van Gordon Sauter became sports president. CBS dumped many of its trash sports and revamped its weekend programming to include sports news, features

and investigative reports. In fact, Terry O'Neil, in charge of CBS' "Sports Saturday" and "Sports Sunday," used to work for ABC. He was highly regarded at ABC and had become producer of "Monday Night Football." Personal differences with Cosell and others led to his removal from that job prior to the 1980 football season.

Thus when ABC decided to launch "Sportsbeat," a sports-magazine show for Cosell, there were suggestions that its timing was inspired by CBS Sports' wellpublicized new efforts.

In a recent interview, Cosell scoffed at the CBS competition. But doth Cosell protest too much? Do his put downs mean something more?

A call from ABC spokesman Art Berke seems to suggest

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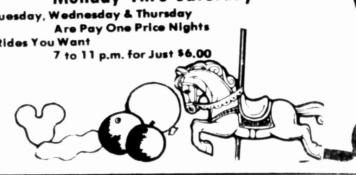
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Bell wants to time, charge for local phone calls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Southwestern Bell wants to time your local calls and send you a monthly bill calculated on when you made the calls, how far across town they went and how long they lasted

Measured service is the environment needed for the future," Paul Roth, Southwestern Bell vice president for revenues, testified Monday.

Roth was the first witness in Bell's request for a \$469.8 rate increase. The Public Utility Commission hearing could last six weeks

Bell wants 87 percent of the increase to come from local service increases, with \$5.45 tacked onto monthly residential bills and up to \$14.40 on business bills. The company wants to offer measured service as an option to the increased flat-rate charges for local service.

The PUC staff said Monday that Bell's package leans too heavily on local service. The staff favors a rate increase of \$248.1 million, and said some of it should come from increases in long distance tolls.

The staff plan would raise local rates by \$2.40 per month. Intrastate long distance rates - except for calls shorter than 30 miles — would go up by 5 percent, adding about \$42 million in revenues for Bell.

Bell opposes increases in long distance charges because of increasing competition in the field. As the company paints the picture, its new competitors are forcing higher local rates. Roth said the profitable long-distance business traditionally has subsidized local service. The competition means Bell must keep long-distance rates

He said Bell studies indicate it costs the company an average of \$24 per customer a month to provide local service - far above the monthly bills.

"What I see A a trend that requires that flat-rate service increase substantially," he said.

When flat rates approach the actual cost of the service, Roth said customers will want an option. Measured service is the option Bell is pushing.

We feel that measured service is the concept that makes sense for the future," he said. Customers who use the equipment more - "cost-

causers" - should pay more, he said. Roth testified that Bell has no plans to eliminate flatrate service, although it could rise to prohibitive levels for many customers. However, the phone giant does want to do away with flat-rate service - at any cost - for

'Ultimately, we would like to have an all-measured environment for business," he said

Blue bell is fightiing 'Cookies 'n Cream'

HOUSTON (AP) small Texas ice cream market since 1978. company that has sued of the giants of the in has lost its first round in a W. Black said although both

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For calls of 16-30 miles, the first minute would cost 5 cents, with 2 cents per additional minute. Calls of 31 miles or more would cost 6 cents the first

minute, and 3 cents for each additional minute. There would, however, be a ceiling on the monthly measured-service bill. It could not exceed \$5 more than the monthly flat-rate charge for residential customers. The PUC staff Monday endorsed the measured-service

plan, with a few modifications. The Texas Consumers Association, which favors no hike for Bell, pointed out "there would be no ceiling on business phone charges (nor any guarantee that there would be a ceiling on residential charges next year)

Local measured service could have an adverse effect on MCI and other long-distance phone companies. Customers of those companies must call a local number on Bell

equipment in order to make their long-distance calls. TCA said the measured service idea is a plan to cash in

on increasing dependence on telephones "You can pay your bills by phone, shop by phone, and, with the advent of home computers, do even more by phone. The phone company plans to be ready to charge you every time you use the phone," a TCA release said.

TCA President Jim Hightower said Southwestern Bell officials should "cinch up their belts" instead of ask. g for

"They could cut back on the millions of dolars they spend for their television and newspaper ads, for these silly, self-serving inserts they put in our monthly bills .. and for some of their lobbying expenses in Austin and

Washington...,'' Hightower said. He said Bell takes \$27,000 a year from rates it collects in Texas to pay for club memberships "so Bell's top brass can sip martinis at places like the Dallas County Club the Headliners Club in Austin, and the Petroleum Club of

Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said the cost of the club

memberships is not passed on to customers. Roth defended advertising as necessary to sell products and services that help keep local rates down.

