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Council joins fight against Bell hike

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

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The Big Spring City Council last night voted to join other Texas cities and "fight the rate increase" request filed by Southwestern Bell last June. Also last night, the council tabled a

proposed ordinance to assess Wasson Road property owners for the cost of installing new curbs and gutters, and expressed interest in consolidating several housing finance corporations in the Permian Basin as a "vehicle to sell tax-exempt mortgage bonds" to buy single-family housing mortgages

at below-market interest rates. The council voted to spend about \$875 to participate with the Texas Municipal League (TML) in a fight against a \$471.5 million Southwestern Bell rate hike request filed with the Public Utility Commission last June. The bulk of the proposed rate increase rests on local exchange customers, both business and residenmore on residential and \$6.45 more on business monthly telephone bills.

The company also wants to reduce from 10 to three the number of free directory assistance calls a customer can make. Information calls over the limit would cost 25 cents each.

A Bell spokesman, Jay Allen of Midland, told the Herald in June that there were two purposes in making the request - to bring underpriced services (primarily local service) up to cost in order to compete with independent companies such as MCI and to "try to get people who use the services (directory assistance) to pay for it.'

However, the city council feels the rate request is not justified. Councilmen Larry Miller and Russ McEwen both expressed their dissatisfaction with telephone service in Big Spring

'This situation is ridiculous. I'd like to jump all over these folks," McEwen said.

TML is "in the process of appointing a steering committee" to coordinate the cities' efforts in the case, City Manager Don Davis said. Big Spring's representative on that committee will be Councilman Jack Y. Smith.

Committee members decided to hire Touche Ross and Co. as rate consultants. The consultants will "go through materials filed at the PUC by the telephone company ... and give our recommendation as to what we

feel is justified in a rate increase." Davis said.

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The committee also asked that each city pay 3.5 cents per capita - about \$875 for Big Spring - to defray the cost of the case.

"It's certainly worth the money if it will do any good," Miller suid. "It's almost a situation where we

can't afford not to," Davis said. In another matter, the council held

the scheduled public hearing for See Council, page 2-A

tial. Big Springers would pay \$4.60 Rural mental health care

'discriminatory,' panel told

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - The quality of public mental health care offered in the state's rural areas, including Big Spring, borders on discrimination, a former Mental Health-Mental Retardation Department employee told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

Roy Byers of Pflugerville charged that mental patients in the state's larger metropolitan areas are receiving much better treatment than those in the rural areas.

A.K. Smith, administrator of the Big Spring State Hospital, is in Austin today, appearing before the Legislative Budget Board, and could not be reached for comment.

Byers served as director of prevention and public education at MH-MR's Vernon Center near Wichita Falls during the mid-1970s and worked later in the MH-MR central office in Austin.

Although he said he believes the problem is statewide in nature, included in his examples of problem areas were state mental health centers or hospitals in Vernon, Big Spring, San Angelo and Amarillo.

'There are just a lot of things that aren't scrutinized very closely," in facilities away from the big cities, Byers said after the hearing concluded.

A big problem, he said, is that the rural centers are unable to attract enough psychiatrists to handle the patient load

'They have to take what's left," Byers said, noting that, in any case, the unfilled psychiatrists positions must be filled by medical doctors.

The mental health crusader of sorts said some of the doctors are general

doctors or psychiatrists wanting to slow down a bit before retiring. foreign-trained doctors who may have language problems or sociological differences that might impede good treatment and doctors whose licenses have been restricted for a few years because of violations of the state's Medical Practice Act.

with the fact that it's more difficult to attract anybody psychiatrists, nurses - to work in Big Spring or Vernon or Amarillo,



EMPHASIZING A POINT - Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira responds to a question at the tax appraisal forum held last night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Pereira answered most of the questions during the hour-and-a-half meeting which began at 7:30 p.m.

Tax queries Pereira fields questions from concerned taxpayers

By MIKE DOWNEY

Staff Writer Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District fielded more than 60 questions from approximately 150 citizens at last night's tax appraisal forum organized by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The orderly crowd was scattered on one side of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum while a six-man panel armed with microphones was seated at tables resting on a small stage. Two policemen stood quietly behind the assembly at the doors.

A panel answering questions at the forum included Pereira and three members of the HCCTAD board of directors. Chamber President Sidney Clark acted as See Tax, page 2-A



City utilities supervisor resigns

Dana Ehlen, utilities supervisor for the city of Big Spring, resigned this morning, according to Tom Decell, public works director. Ehlen has taken a similar position in Colorado, Decell said, and will leave Big Spring on Sept. 7.

Ehlen had only been with the city since March of 1962, Decell said. Ehlen and Decell had been hired by the city in February, according to Herald records. Ehlen came to Big Spring from Shelbyville where he had been utilities director at Center,

Texas. "I was just offered a similar position in Aurora, Colo." Ehlen said. "Before I came to Big Spring, I sent resumes to several different cities." Aurora recently notified Ehlen of

the opening, he said. "It'll be good experience," Ehlen said. "It's a fast-growing area, and Aurora is a progressive city - not that Big Spring isn't.

practitioners or specialists in fields completely unrelated to the care of mental patients. Also, Byers said, they often include

"These all have an effect on the way a particular doctor treats someone." he added.

MH-MR's chief legal counsel, Kent Johnson, said later that Byers is a good friend. "I wouldn't argue with Buck on his facts, but I might disagree with him about what he believes those facts show," he added.

"I think it's really hard to argue doctors.



Herald photo by James Hey

SMALL GUY MAKES BIG NOISE - This little guitar player was doing his best to be heard over — and below — his fellow musicians last night at Fiesta Night at Comanche Trail Park. Luicito Martinez is the son of trumpet player Louis Martinez of Big Spring.

Focalpoint-

Action Reaction: Store offices

Q. I need the mailing address for the district public relations offices of the following chain stores: Furr's Super Markets, Safeway Stores and n-Dixle Supermarkets.

A. They are: Furr's Super Markets, 1116 N. Midkiff, Midland, Texas 79701; Safeway Stores Inc., care of Public Relations, P.O. Box 266, Dallas, Texas 75221; Winn-Dixie Supermarkets, care of Public Relations, P.O. Box 1540, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Calendar: Delegates meet

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Coahoma annuals may be picked up by bringing receipts or canceled checks to room 201, Coahoma High School, between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Johnson said. "It's not very hard in Austin or Kerrville or Houston or Dallas

But, he added, "Whether that has had any really serious adverse effect on the treatment offered in those areas, I don't really know.

WORRY OVER REAPPRAISAL AND TAXES - Part of the crowd at the chamber of commerce tax appraisal forum held last night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was listening carefully to Chief Appraiser Gene Pereia and members of the Howard County

Herald photo by James Hey Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors. The chamber of commerce sponsored the event to allow citizens a chance to ask questions about values placed on their homes

U.S. Marines watch as guerillas leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. Marine peacekeepers with automatic weapons supervised the evacuation of about 500 Palestinian guerrillas from Israeli-ringed Beirut today, escorting the fighters onto a Cypriot ship. The vessel Sol Giorgios left Beirut in

the early afternoon bound for the Syrian port of Tartous, nine hours after 800 leathernecks came ashore in amphibious landing vessels to join French and Italian soldiers in a multinational force overseeing the guerrilla departure from Beirut. It was the Marines' 10th peacekeeping role since World War II and first time they landed on Lebanese shores since 1958

French and Lebanese officials said earlier that the Sol Giorgios would go North Yemen with guerrillas to unable to leave on Tuesday. But the officials said later the vessel was going to Syria.

No explanation was given for the change, but another vessel docked shortly before the Sol Giorgios left and prepared to receive another load of guerrillas.

Israel announced earlier that the overland evacuation of guerrillas to Syria had been delayed, reportedly because the Palestinians were afraid

of attacks by Christian militiamen loyal to Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's president-elect.

Gemayel supported Israel forces which invaded his country June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization. After negotiations led by U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib, the PLO agreed to a plan that would scatter the fighters among the Arab world.

Israeli television said a representative of Habib was trying to arrange for the guerrillas that were to travel overland to Syria to go by ship. Israel army radio reported later that two Greek vessels were heading toward Beirut to take 500-700 guerrillas to Syria and the same number to Sudan.

The Syrian military, however, announced in Damascus it would provide trucks to begin an evacuation Syria on Thursday of about 7,000 Palestinian guerrillas under Syrian command and 1,500 Syrian troops.

The PLO convoy rolled into Lebanon port at about noon. Seven hours earlier, the men in the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit came ashore in five U.S. 6th Fleet ships. Armed with M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns, mortars and Dragon anti-tank missiles, the Marines landed about 700

yards from the so-called Green Line dividing Moslem west Beirut and the Christian sector on the east.

The PLO convoy arrived amid shouting of revolutionary slogans and loud bursts of gunfire that have marked the guerrillas' departure since the evacuation began.

The guerrillas, carrying Kalashnikov assault rifles, raised their fingers in victory salutes to the Marine peacekeepers, and at least one leatherneck returned the gesture. Others took snapshots.

The Marines and Lebanese army soldiers then led the guerrillas into a large compound for a final identification clearance before they boarded the Sol Giorgios.

When the Marines arrived at dawn

Habib was on the dock, wearing the Marine Corps emblem on his chest pocket, to greet the leathernecks and their commander, Col. James Mead, 47, of Boston.

Mead told reporters they were not "anticipating any use of weapons because we are here as peacekeepers." But "obviously we'll use whatever we have in the unlikely event that we must defend ourselves. he said.

In a brief ceremony, the Marines relieved 350 paratroopers of the French Foreign Legion, vanguard of the multinational force who had been guarding the port and supervising the daily embarkation of the guerrillas since it began Saturday

The Big Spring Steers and 10 area football teams begin the 1982 season in just one week. College football is just around the corner (can SMU claim another SWC title?) while the pros are entering a third week of preseason action despite ominous warning of a strike.

Watch for football guide

Facts, features, numbers and schedules on local, area, college and pro football are contained in the Big Spring Herald's annual football tab which comes out in Friday's edition. No football season is complete without it.

THURSDAY

A special meeting of Democratic delegates and alternates for the state party convention to be held Sept. 10 and 11 has been called for today at Wayne Burns law office at 7:30 p.m. All delegates and alternates are urged to attend.

The Coahoma Booster Club will have an ice cream supper following the scrimmage between the Coahoma and Lamesa football teams. The scrimmage begins at 5:30 p.m. and the ice cream supper is slated for ap-

proximately 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A dinner honoring State Rep. Jerry Cockerham will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Tops on TV: 'Victory at Sea'

At 9:15 p.m. on channel 5 is the critically acclaimed documentary "Vic-

tory At Sea," narrarated by Alexander Scourby. The World War II naval exploits of the Allies are reviewed. At 9 p.m. on channel 13, "Dynasty" has an episode in which Blake, furious over Colby's dealings with Claudia, decks Colby, and Nick and Krystle rush to stop Claudia from killing Colby

Outside: Near 100

Fair to partly cloudy skies today with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High temperature today near 100, while the low tonight is expected in the middle 70s. Winds today from the south-southwest at 15-20 miles per hour.





Bell surcharge hearings held

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

- Southwestern Bell customers should know AUSTIN by next month how much they must pay as part of a set-Hement of lawsuits involving the phone company's 1980. and 1981 rate cases.

If Bell officials have their way, residential customers with one phone line will pay a one-time surcharge ranging from \$1.99 in the company's smallest telephone exchanges \$2.75 in the largest

Bell's proposal calls for residents in Big Spring to pay \$2.06.

Telephone experts with the Public Utility Commission contend the surcharge should be \$1.95 across-the-board to all residential customers with one phone.

In hearings this week at the PUC, Bell officials said a settlement reached July 8 means customers will have to by the phone company an additional \$18.7 million. PUC phone expert Charles Land testified that the

correct amount is actually \$12.8 million.

Bell officials and attorneys for the PUC agreed in July to drop all court appeals involving the 1980 and 1981 rate

At the time the agreement was announced, a spokesman tor Attorney General Mark White said it would 'result in a potential savings of over \$100 million to customers served by Southwestern Bell.

If the state had lost the cases, customers might have been forced to come up with more than \$100 million rather than \$12.8 million or \$18.7 million.

A spokesman for the PUC said Friday that Chief Hearings Examiner Carolyn Shellman will make her recommendation to the three-member commission the first week in September. A final decision could come a week or so later

Coahoma school board

supports appraisal decision

COAHOMA - In a special meeting last night, Coahoma school board members came out in favor of supporting the recent decision of the Howard County Central Appraisal District selecting Capitol Appraisal Group Inc. to handle mineral evaluations in the county, said Superintendent **Richard Souter**

The board also amended the estimated budget prior to a public hearing Monday night at 8 p.m. in Souter's office. he said.

In other business, the board:

 Took action on insurance for part-time employees, agreeing to pay health insurance for all employees who work four hours or more

• Gave Tax Assessor-collector Dorthoy Moore a raise in salary to \$17,404.

• Changed the status of the junior high principal's secretary to Aide III, the elementary secretary to Aide III and aide Ray Nell Best to Aide II.

• Appointed Roy Hollinsworth head bus mechanic

Prison camp picks

employee of quarter

Mrs. Marianne Roemer, secretary, has been selected as Employee of the Quarter at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

According to officials at the camp, the award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program.

Mrs. Roemer was selected for the Employee of the Quarter ending June 1982. Marianne is employed in the Sunrise Unit, Unit Management Section of the institution which is primarily responsible for the casework and correctional inmates

During this quarter, she consistently exhibited an



CHICKENING OUT - Tom Keevan of Douglas, Mass., gives his entry in a chicken flying contest an encouraging

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master of ceremonies while County Attorney Robert Miller was on hand to handle legal questions concerning taxes.

The majority of the questions, all submitted in writing during the forum, were concerned with the appraisal process and the effects the appraisal would have on taxes. Although Pereira stressed he and his office were only responsible for valuations, he attempted to answer all questions about possible taxation

Several questions reflected worry about the effectiveness of the recent reappraisal. Pereira answered one question about what areas, other than Kentwood and College Park, would be reappraised again. "We've already checked College Park and we're in there solid," Pereira said. "If anybody tried to take a weighted average, we're going to win.

Pereira answered another question about measuring errors by saying some homes had obstacles to accurate measurement like "some dogs, some fences - I told my people not to go inside fenced yards - some posted He said most were correct in his way of areas. thinking

To the question, "Why is my home higher than my Pereira said appraisers were instructed neighbor' to record all aspects of a home from its age to additions to its neighborhood. Based on those determinations and allowing for depreciation, "hopefully we could get everybody in the correct class," Pereira said.

His office tried to hit for an average of placing homes at 85 percent of market value, Pereira said, but some homes would be over and some under. "There's not any such animal as a perfect appraisal," the chief appraiser said.

Pereira agreed with one questioner that a better job of appraising could have been done if appraisers had been able to check home's interiors. "The law does not allow us to demand entry," Pereira said.

Questions about exemptions, Pereira said, should be referred to the taxing entities. He did say the basic homestead exemption of \$5,000 could be increased another \$10,000 if a person is over 65 years of age or disabled. The individual taxing agencies also had the option of giving a 40 percent homestead exemption, he added.

The elderly are protected under the law in that they

the Blackstone Valley 4-H Fair held in Douglas.

can apply and receive their exemptions up to April, 1983, Pereira said. He hoped persons did not wait that long, however.

What happens to the values of taxpayers not protesting before the appraisal review board? "If the ARB consistently says I'm too high (in an area), I think I'd tell you I'd go back and recheck," Pereira said. He suggested people who are bedridden or disabled write him or the ARB

If values go down, will homes be reappraised next year? Pereira said he had asked his board for a twoyear cycle of reappraisal and expected it to be approved. "Basically our plans are to re-do everything every two years.

A question about when taxes will be due if the tax roll is certified late was answered by Pereira and County Attorney Miller. Pereira noted taxes can be paid by October, but are delinquent in February. Miller said delinquency and penalities are postponed for 21 days if tax notices are mailed after Jan. 10.

Miller also issued a warning to citizens who are thinking about not paying their taxes because of disagreement with the appraisal or the law itself. An appeal does not affect delinquent taxes, he said. A person must pay the part not in dispute or pay last year's amount while appealing through the courts or whatever, he said.

Failure to follow the process and pay taxes will result in the dismissal of your appeal, he added. The county attorney was reading from the state property tax code

HCCTAD Board Chairman Roy Watkins answered a question about the budget of the tax appraisal office. He said the first year of the office had a budget of \$375,000, a figure determined by receiving bids from various appraisal firms. Watkins estimated the tax payers saved about \$100,000 by using an "In-house appraisal rather than contracting with a valuation firm

Watkins said the present budget was expected to be between \$312,000 and \$330,000. Pereira added that the appraisal district was saving the taxing entities money by having only one contract for mineral valuations instead of nine separate contracts.

Agricultural use valuations on property were not

included on the appraisal notices due to the number of

late applicants, Pereira said. The persons who applied

in the first four months of the application period can now get those figures, he said. The others would be

completed soon, Pereira said, but people would not get

another 20-day period to protest those values to the

Deaths



JEWEL THOMPSON .services Thursday

Thompson

Mrs. Earl (Jewel) Thompson, 68, died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist offciating. Church, Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Matador with Rev. Eddie Mercam, pastor of Matador United Methodist Church, officiating.

She was born June 14, 1914 in Crowell. She married Earl Thompson April 7, 1929 in Matador. They came to Big Spring in 1971 from Matador. She had worked at Cowper Hospital for 10 years as a nurse. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge ⁷/₈284 where she was a member of the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary and the Ladies Auxiliary of Patriach Militant. She was preceded in death by one son, Bob, in 1978; by a sister, Beatrice Corbin; and a brother, Leon Smallwood.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Kenneth Thompson of Matador; two brothers, Bill Smallwood and Robert Smallwood, both of Matador; three sisters, Lorene Thompson

Skellytown, Lillie Mae Cooper of Denison and Grady Hodnett Laverne Norris of Matador; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Members of Mullins Lodge %373-IOOF are considered honorary pallbearers



Graham, all of Big Spring; five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m. Jimmy West J.G. (Jimmy) West, 84, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday in a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m.

WOMEN COMPANY AND ADDRESS Mrs. Jackson was a

charter member of the First Presbyterian Church. He father was the first mayor of Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1918. She later graduated

from Baylor University and

did post-graduate work at

Texas Woman's University. She was a member of the

Eastern Star and Texas

State Teachers Association

and the National Education

Association. She retired

from the Big Spring school

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother

Survivors include one step

daughter, Mrs. Louise Cunningham of Big Spring;

three grandchildren, Grady

Cunningham, Mrs. Roe

(Nancy) Fulgham and Linda

district in 1963.

and two sisters.

Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ed Corson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating, assisted by Roy Phemister, minister at Ackerly Church of Christ. Burial will be in Mount

Olive Memorial Park. He was born Feb. 15, 1898 in Comanche. He married Laura Mae Hamilton Nov. 6. 1929 in Winters. She preceded him in death on Sept. 22, 1979. They had farmed in the Ackerly community for 25 years before retiring in 1957 when they moved to Big Spring. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He also was preceded in death by one son, J.P. West in 1947.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Melba) Webb of Stanton and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Moore of Monahans; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Grady L, Hodnett, 63, died Tuesday in a local hospital following a short illness Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Phillip Thurmond and Rev. Rob Parks, both of Christ Fellowebin Canter of Fellowship Center, of-ficiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Ifmael

Bihl, Larry Treece, Joey Watts, Sam Lewis, Freddie Newman and Paul Brown

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Police Beat

Police arrest four

Police said they arrested Gilbert Sanchez, 21, of 1011 W Eighth on suspicion of DWI; Joe Gomez, 22, of 1504 W. Second on suspicion of public intoxication and theft; and Rudy Carpenter, 20, of 1605 W. First on suspicion of public intoxication and theft at 6:17 a.m. yesterday at 1008 W Eighth

• Delores Johnson, 30, of 506 W. Lancaster was arrested on a theft over \$200 warrant at 1:34 p.m. yesterday at Kwikie Drive-In Grocery, 510 N. Lamesa Highway, police said. She was transferred to county jail on \$15,000 bond, .police said.

• Jerry Don Morris of 1408 Oriole told police he discovered at 10:50 p.m. yesterday that someone had stolen his 1974 Dodge pick-up truck from behind the Fourth and Birdwell Exxon service station.

• The right front wheel of a Buick Skylark driven by Robert E. Severin of 2711 Cindy struck five-year-old Michael Q. Newman of 2719 Cindy as Newman rode his Big Wheel cycle across Severin's driveway at 12:05 p.m. yesterday, police reports said. Severin was turning into his driveway when the accident occurred, the report said. Police reports said he was taken by private vehicle to Malone-Hogan Hospital with a fractured tibia

• A jeep driven by Robin L. Wilson of 2411 E. 24th and a Buick Electra driven by Anita T. Scott of 801 Wyoming collided at Austin and 17th at 3:37 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Wilson for failure to yield right-of-way. No injuries were reported.

Congressman indicted on 3 charges; resigns

The four-term Brooklyn

as before Judge Charles

congressman entered his

tuition paid for the daughter

of an employee of the Navy

Department

Court in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., pleaded guilty today to three ederal charges, including income tax evasion and dessession of marijuana. He resigned his seat and agreed not to seek re-election.

RIVER WELCH Juneral Home

> **River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY**

The chief appraiser took exception to the phrase glaring inconsistencies'' at Kentwood and College Park in another question. "We have had a lot more people tell us we did a good job in Kentwood," Pereira said. "But we're going to check it.

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Council

citizens who own property abutting Wasson Road. City officials recommended property owners along Wasson be assessed \$6.40 per linear foot for the cost of replacing curbs and gutters. The total assessment would be \$77.762

Unlike other improvements under the five year capital improvements programs, the curb and gutter installation would directly affect property value. Davis said

The "value of the property would be enhanced above the cost of assessment" and the "city should not pay for the enhancement of personal property," Davis said.

Curb and gutter costs would be paid for out of capital improvement funds if the assessment proposal is "not acceptable to the council," Davis said. Two citizens, Billy Plew of 1208 E.

17th, and Ms. Bonnie Hyden of Hyden's Fina and Auto Repair, 2709 Wasson, asked the council to make exceptions for them if the cost is to be assessed

Ms. Hyden said that her business "did have curbs and gutters in good shape," but they were torn up by construction workers. "Why tear up the old ones and replace them with new ones," she asked.

The council assured Ms. Hyden she would not be assessed for the replaced curb and gutter

"We agreed ... that we would utilize existing curb and gutters if they were standard. The curb and gutter was torn up ... maybe by mistake," Councilman Robert Fuller said.

P. Sifton in the U.S. District The other protestor, Plew, said he was "speaking for my mother-in-law who owns 450 feet of right-of-way" on The three-count federal Wasson.

information to which Rich-"She is confined to a wheelchair and mond pleaded alleged that can't see the need" to assess property he evaded \$50,000 in income owners since Wasson "is a main taxes on his 1981 return; that artery in town and out of town," Plew he had actual possession of marijuana during 1980 and said. 1981: and that he illegally

"We voted for the improvements, supplemented the salary of a but nothing was said about property civilian employee by arranging to have college owners being assessed ... For so-meone on a set income ... that's a large amount of money," Plew said. McEwen asked if in special cases, such as Plew's, the city could wait until the property was sold to receive payment

ARB, however

City Attorney Doyle Curtis said making exceptions for some property owners was of questionable legality and would "impair the validity of the whole assessment program." Davis said the property buyer "couldn't get clear title until the assessment was paid

The council decided to table a decision on the ordinance until the next meeting, Sept. 14, when all five councilmen would be present. Mayor Clyde Angel and Mayor Pro-tem Jack Y. Smith were not present last night. "I'm not sure I'm for this (assess-

ment). I'm just not satisfied the way it is," Miller said.

Fuller said "I understand these gentlemans' concern on some situations. But I think curb and gutter greatly enhances the value of the property and I don't think all the other citizens should pay for that enhancement. Intuitively, I'm in favor of assessment.

The council also expressed interest in joining other Permian Basin cities in forming a non-profit regional housing finance corporation which would issue mortgage revenue bonds (MRBs) on the local governments' behalf and use the proceeds to finance low-interest loans to single-familyhome buyers.

The idea behind formation of the corporation would be to use the proceeds of the bond sales to finance mortgages at rates well below the rates prevailing in the conventional market.

A similar corporation was formed on a local level in Sept. 1980 under the 1979 Texas Housing Finance Corporation Act, which allowed cities and counties to form the same type of corporation for both single and multi-

poration for both single and multi-family housing developments. However, the Big Spring Housing Finance Corp. would have to sell at least \$15 to \$20 million in bonds to make a single-family development program feasible. No bonds have been sold for single-family development. Only two multi-family proposals have been worked on but no bonds have been worked on, but no bonds have

been sold "In Big Spring there's not enough size to attract (bond) buyers ... we're not able to generate enough sales to be attractive on the market," Davis said. The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors contend that by merging with other local governments and forming a regional housing finance corporation would ensure demand for the loans.

The regional HFC would operate in each county that desired the program, except Ector and Midland Counties which have had "a couple of bond sales, apparently successful," Davis said

Documents establishing the regional HFC and naming directors will be on a September city council agenda, according to a memo to the city council.

In other action the council:

 Honored Clyde Harrison of the City Street Department for 20 years service

• Denied a request from Gary Moore for residential water service outside the city limits. A January 1981 ordinance prohibits any new water service outside the city limits.

Awarded a total of \$3,430 in bids to Ponn Fire Hose Mfg. and West Texas Fire Extension Co. for fire hose replacements.

 Approved specifications and gave permission to advertise for bids for water and wastewater treatment chemicals.

• Agreed to allow R.E. McClure lease Building 1014 in the Industrial Park as a residence for \$175 per month.

Charles Barnes, manager of the West Texas Stockmen semi-pro football team withdrew a request to lease a building and use a football-soccer field in the Industrial Park for practice sessions. The team will play in Big Spring, but will practice in Midland, Airpark Manager Hal Boyd said.

Robert Alvarez, who was to receive an award for 20 years city em-ployment, and Alton Underwood, who had requested to discuss water billing, were unable to attend the meeting.

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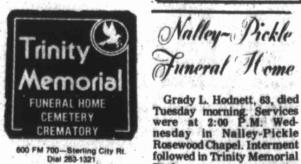
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Park Park. Mrs. Earl 'Jewel' Thompson, 68, died Tuesday afternoon. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 4:00 P.M. Thur-sday at Matador Teyas SERVICES: NAOMI EUNICE JACKSON, age 84 died Tuesday evening in a local hospital. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bill Henning of the First Presbyterian Church of-ficiating. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home will be at 4:00 P.M. Thur-sday at Matador, Texas. J.G. "Jimmy" West, 84, died Tuesday evening. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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SPEAKING - The Rev. Joseph Bernardin, newly installed as archbishop of Chicago, spoke to his congregation Tuesday night.



By Associated Press

A cleanup began today in central Illinois after fierce winds and driving rain that left two people dead, several others injured and caused millions of dollars in demages to crops and other property statility statistics Showers and thunderstorms continued meanwhile

from Kansas to the central Appalachians, and in the upper Ohio River Valley and the lower Great Lakes At least 10 tornadoes were reported in Illinois and

Indiana during the afternoon and evening. Thunderstorms raked the Chicago area with winds up to 75 mph at Midway airport Tuesday evening.

Heavy thunderstorms also hit parts of Missouri and

New Chicago archbishop tells priests to cast off anger

CHICAGO (AP) — The city's Roman Catholic priests joyously welcomed Joseph L. Bernardin with song, standing ovations and a can-dlelight salute as their new archbishop urged them to "cast off" anger or bitterness toward his controversial predecessor.

Bernardin, 54, who on Tuesday officially became leader of the nation's largest archdiocese, called for unity in his first homily to about 1,500 fellow priests who gathered in the century-old Holy Name Cathedral for a twilight prayer vigil.

Speaking from the pulpit just moments after donning the ornate velvet and satin vestments and mitre of his office, Bernardin called on the priests to pray for Cardinal John P. Cody, who died on April 25 at the age

Aware of the strained relations that existed between some priests and Cody during Cody's 17 years as head of the archdiocese, Bernardin praised Cody's half-century in the church, saying he "did many good things for Chicago which make my work

"If any hard feelings, bitterness, or anger - toward the cardinal or among yourselves - remain in your hearts for any reason, tonight is the night to cast off the burden and purify your hearts," he said. "Let us con-tinue to pray for Cardinal Cody."

THE CATHEDRAL, crowded with priests, burst into applause.

The homily was interrupted three times by applause. During the evening prayer service, Bernardin also was greeted warmly with three standing ovations and a candlelight salute from the priests who joined in a hymn, "O Radiant Light."

Bernardin, Chicago's seventh archbishop, is expected to be named a cardinal by Pope John Paul II, although it is uncertain when he will receive the red hat.

Bernardin stood near an altar decked with bright yellow flowers and flickering candles, and responded to the hearty welcome with a gentle smile and a brief wave.

Joining him were top church leaders, including the Rev. John Richard Keating, administrator of the archdiocese since Cody's death, and the Most Rev. Pio Laghi, the Vatican's apostolic delegate to the United States.

Laghi, who carried the letter from John Paul appointing Bernardin archbishop of Chicago, told the priests Bernardin will "not only be a bishop's

'The court's action is truly good

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before I was born, I think you could say we're very pleased,'' added James Denvir, the chief trial attorney

Denvir was born in 1950. His

statement refers to the fact that the

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bishop but a priests' bishop totally dedicated to his clergy.'

BERNARDIN, ARCHBISHOP of Cincinnati for 10 years and a native of Columbia, S.C., noted he and Cody were of "different generations" and different experiences. He said he was only 4 years old when Cody became a priest.

"I was saddened, very saddened, by the pain, suffering, and conflict that seemed to cloud his final years," said Bernardin. "The achievements of his 50 years of priesthood are real and lasting.

It was an apparent reference to a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that Cody had diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to Helen Dolan Wilson, a stepcousin and lifelong friend. Both denied the charges and the probe was closed after Cody's death, without any indictments.

Most of Bernardin's homily was about his plans and his hopes for the 2.43 million Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese. Bernardin said he has no detailed program for the archdiocese. which includes 444 parishes, "Nor do I have a bag of tricks

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LAURA CLARK Found guilty of pot possession

Grandma surprised by pot conviction

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly grandmother says she was "surprised" a jury convicted her of growing marijuana in her vegetable garden after she testified she intended to use the illegal weed to make an arthritis lotion.

"I wouldn't have smoked it. I wouldn't have chewed it. I was going to do what the doctor told me to do 🛥 soak the leaves in alcohol and put the juice on wherever I hurt," testified Laura Clark, 82.

She said a doctor in Mexico gave her the seeds and told her they were herbs. But she acknowledged that after the plants were about a foot high a friend who saw them in her garden told her they were marijuana plants.

Jurors deliberated 20 minutes before finding her guilty Tuesday of felony possession of a controlled substance. She was sentenced to two years of unsupervised probation, the most lenient penalty allowed under the law. The maximum would have been 10 vears in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"As many nice letters as I got and then to turn out like this - I'm surprised," Mrs. Clark said after the two-day trial. "I don't care about marijuana anymore. I don't want to have a thing to do with it, not one thing, I know now what the seeds look like, so I'll never plant any more of them.

District Judge Mike McSpadden told Mrs. Clark, a great-grandmother, "the only condition on your probation is that you give me a call every couple of months and tell me how you're doing.

Mrs. Clark previously turned down the state's offer of probation in exchange for a guilty plea, insisting 'J

Her attorney, Bill Portis, dropped to one knee during final arguments and begged jurors to find the woman innocent. Portis said later there would be no appeal.

accomplishing the breakup. WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge has formally approved the antitrust settlement between the news for everyone and the un-certainties are now behind us," said American Telephone & Telegraph Co. AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner. and the government, setting the stage the largest corporate progress in developing a plan for orderly divestiture. And we'll do our

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene on Tuesday signed the set-

tlement requiring AT&T to spin off its Bell System operating companies in what will be the breakup of the world's largest company. The judge's final approval was almost anti-climatic because the Justice Department and AT&T had

announced their willingness to accept a series of conditions laid down by Greene last Thursday Under the order, AT&T must set free its 22 wholly owned operated companies by Feb. 24, 1984 - 18

months from Tuesday Those companies provide local service to more than 80 percent of the

nation's telephones and represent two-thirds of AT&T's assets - \$80 billion. More than one million workers and three million stockholders will be affected.

Within six months, AT&T must present the Justice Department and Greene with its detailed plan for

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additional litigation.

In exchange for giving up the local monopoly companies that the Justice Department maintains provided the means for anti-competitive behavior, AT&T will be allowed to keep the Long Lines Division, the Western Electric

Co. and Bell Laboratories. Long Lines provides long-distance best to have the details of the plan Ŵestern Electric service. available well ahead of the six-month manufactures equipment and Bell develops Laboratories "Since the government has been

technologies. The settlement also allows AT&T to enter new, unregulated businesses like data processing. AT&T has been seeking that right for years, arguing it could not take advantage of new technologies.

For the consumer, the settlement holds the promise of more competition thus possibly lower prices - in the long-distance and equipment segments of the telephone business. The Bell companies will still

provide consumers with local telephone service as they do now. But the Bell companies, AT&T and a host of other firms will vie to sell consumers their telephones

Moreover, AT&T will be one of several companies that can handle long-distance telephone calls.

The settlement is also designed to keep the Bell companies financially strong

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Kentucky Tuesday Girardeau, Mo., and 1.3 inches of rain fell on Mayfield, Ky., in just 30 minutes.

Storms also hit parts of Arizona, New Mexico and a few showers lingered over southern Florida. Skies were mostly fair in other parts of the nation.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST Isolated mainly late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorm otherwise partly cloudy. A little cooler north with little temperature changes elsewhere through the weekend. Highs lower 80s north to near 102 Big Bend Friday cooling to upper 70s north to upper 90s south by Sunday. Lows near 60 north to lower 70s south.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) storm-window manufacturer Democratic Gov. George Howard Bell, 58, of Blan-Nigh and Republican state chard, a political unknown. Daxon took the GOP auditor Tom Daxon won nomination with a resountheir parties' nominations ding victory over state Rep. for governor in primary balloting Tuesday. Neal McCaleb. In the 1st Congressional Nigh, in an effort to be the

District, aircraft sales executive Richard C. "Dick" state's first governor to win back-to-back terms, coasted to an easy victory over

ponents to win the Republican nomination and the right to challenge Democratic Rep. Jim Jones, chairman of the House Budget committee and a leader in the Democrats budget battles with the Reagan administration Freeman, 54, unsuccessfully Freeman defeated two op- ran against Jones

Clash with France unwanted workers and political

WASHINGTON (AP) --President Reagan's key advisers are recommending he sidestep a clash with France over shipment of U.S.-licensed equipment to the Soviet Union in defiance of his pipeline embargo, according to sources here.

The decision was made Tuesday at a high-level meeting at the State Department hours before a federal court upheld the U.S. government's right to punish American companies Europe defying the ban.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top officials did not rule out denying Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas some future export licenses, it was learned after the closed-door meeting.

But the consensus on dealing with France was to try to work out a diplomatic settlement and agoid a confrontation, said the sources, who asked not to be identified. They said this would mean further trans-Atlantic consultations.

Reagan, on a vacation and political trip to California, waited their report.

dissidents in Poland. were uncertain what legal steps could be taken against the French government, which ordered Dresser's Judge Thomas Flannery declined to shield Dresser subsidiary, Dresser France, Industries or its French to ship three compressors and spare parts to the Soviet branch from potential fines Union

U.S. government lawyers

or other penalties after the Shipment is scheduled for subsidiary announced it would comply with France's Thursday. The compressors are to be used in construction order of a 3,600-mile pipeline to carry natural gas from the

Soviet Union to western Reagan wants to block construction as a way of pressuring the Soviets to

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"The case involves a very serious area of foreign affairs," Flannery said, and therefore the companies would have to make "an extraordinarily strong persuade Polish authorities showing" to justify his in-to ease restrictions on tervention. Thurston Dean, M.D. Welcomes Donald W. Floyd, M.D.

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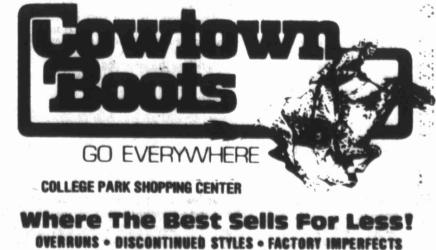
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Editorial

Texas economic growth predicted

The Texas economy is perhaps more recession-proof than the current consensus among businessmen, the media, politicians, and the public suggests.

So a recently released study by the Bureau of Business Research, Dr. Thomas Plaut examines the behavior of the Texas economy in the current recession and compares it to that of the United States and other large industrial states. He concludes that while the economy's performance has not maintain-ed the growth rates established in the late 1970s through 1981, Texas has one of the strongest — if not the strongest — economies among the ten largest states.

Industrial production and construction activity have declined less in Texas than in the United States. Retail sales and personal income have grown more quickly in Texas, and employment in Texas has grown since the recession began, though it has fallen in the United States.

EVEN THOUGH THE RATE of Texas economic growth has slowed, people continue to migrate to Texas because the state economy continues to outperform that of the nation. In nonrecessionary periods, Texas economic growth usually outpaces its population and labor force growth so unemployment falls.

During national recessions like the current period, however, high in-migration and rapid population and labor force growth continue, while employment growth slows; then the state's unemployment rate increases.

The Texas and U.S. unemployment rates are both up since July 1981 with the percentage increase in the Texas unemployment rate slightly higher than that of the United States. The relative strength of the Texas economy, however, is evident as it has been able to accept a labor force growth roughly double that in the United States with an equivalent (percentage) increase in the unemployment rate.

THE STUDY CONCLUDES: The Texas economy will continue to outperform the U.S. economy and the economics of almost all other large industrial states. The first sign of accelerated growth will appear in retail sales, with renewed growth in industrial production, employment, and personal income following. Renewed national economic growth may bring some increase in in-migration into Texas, but Texas' employment growth will increase more than labor force growth, so the unemployment rate will begin falling.

For a copy of the study, contact the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin, P.O. Box 7459, Austin, Texas 78712, 512-471-1616.



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A NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE PROPOSAL HAS BEEN REJECTED IN THE U.S. HOUSE. MEANWHILE, U.S. SECRETARY OF ENERGY EDWARDS TERMED A NUCLEAR TEST 'EXCITING' START TALKS ARE AT A STANDSTILL ...

Joseph Kraft

A touch of euphoria

WASHINGTON - In times of uncertainty, when hesitation piles on hesitation, a sudden shift of mood can unleash enduring changes in the real world of economics and politics. So the surge of confidence in Wall Street and Washington last week may signal both a return to prosperity and regrouping of government under the forces of the center.

Analysis of what actually happened, however, suggests a more modest outcome. For the economy remains low in the water despite the rise in stock prices, and the coalition that pushed through the tax bill joins extremely strange bedfellows.

Weakness in the economy set the stage for what happened. A wave of bankruptcies several weeks ago jolted the Federal Reserve Board into worry about the financial structure as a whole. To avert collapse, the Fed began pumping money into the banking system. The increase in available funds combined with a drop in loan demand engendered by continuing recession to produce a sharp

federal revenues. The cut combined with a rise in defense spending to open an endless vista of huge federal deficits. The prospective deficits worked to keep interest rates high, and the high rates discouraged investment and deepened recession and unemployment.

A tax bill that would close the deficit slightly was put together by Republican moderates in the Senate. It emphasized improved compliance with the law and could thus be represented as reform, rather than a flip-flop from tax cuts last year to a tax increase this year. President Reagan, after much soul-searching, was induced to support the new bill.

But the right wingers in the Republican party broke with the White House. Congressman Jack Kemp of New York led a chorus of bitter charges that the President had betrayed his mandate. So passage of the bill came to require important Democratic support.

Liberal Democrats favored the bill. partly because they liked its reform features, and partly to avoid being held responsible for obstructing the President. But they were unable to convince middle-of-the-roader Democrats. Many of them face challenges from right-wing Republicans in this fall's elections and so they want to avoid any responsibility for a tax rise. Accordingly, the

Democratic leaders first decided on a

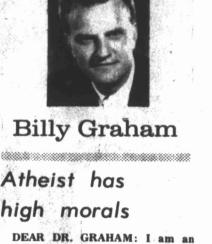
hands-off strategy. But then the

market rally drew them out of the

with 123 Democrats joining 103 Republicans in favor

THE SPLIT between Reagan and the right wing has now been widened. The President feels he was a conservative long before many of his supporters, and he is enraged by their jumping ship in the crunch. The right wing, for its part, argues that the President broke faith in limiting support for Taiwan and on various social issues as well as on taxes. So the division is apt to solidify. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker says flatly that "there is taking place a transition in the congressional base of

Ronald Reagan's support." No doubt, the President can im-prove his standing with the moderate wing of his own party. Moving beyond that to engage the Democrats, however, seems hard. For the Democrats are going to be hitting Republicans with their favorite charges - hard times and unemployment - unless the stock market rally spreads through the economy as



atheist, but I believe I have higher moral standards than most of the socalled Christians I know. Why should I believe in God? - I.W.

DEAR I.W.: If you are truly an atheist, then you believe that God does not exist. In other words, you have taken a step of faith. You cannot prove that God does not exist (although you may feel that there is no evidence you have seen that proves he does exist). I think it is important for you to see that you are living by faith — faith that God does not exist.

I also live by faith - faith that God exists, and that we can know him and have a personal relationship with him. Why do I believe in God? I believe in him (as do millions of people of all kinds throughout the world) because I am convinced there is every reason to believe in him. If in fact you are a person who has high moral standards, I am sure one of the things you value very much is honesty. And I hope you will have the honesty to look at the evidence - and the honesty to commit yourself to him when you discover that he exists and he wants you to be his child.

You can know God because God has revealed himself to us. We do not need to wonder whether or not he exists, nor do we need to speculate on what he is really like, because he has shown all of this to us. How did he do that? He has done it in various ways, such as demonstrating his power and wisdom in nature. But most of all he has done it by coming on earth in the form of his Son. That is a staggering fact - God has come down on our planet!

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The one absolute unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous - is his dog." These words of George Graham Vest spoken nearly 112 years ago still have the unmistakable clarity of truth.

But what are the circumstances that inspired Vest's speech generally regarded as the best tribute in modern history to man's best friend? You are there.

CHARLES BURDEN was not going to allow the senseless shooting of his beloved hunting dog Old Drum to go unpunished. He sued Leonidas Hornsby in court for the maximum \$150 that early February in 1870. He pursued his losing battle through appeal after appeal until it came before the Missouri state court.

Burden's attorney paled at the bleak prospects for his client and Old Drum when he saw the two hotshot attorneys representing the defense. One man would later become a governor, the other a state senator.

The attorney turned in desperation to the most prominent name in the courthouse: local attorney George Graham Vest, also destined for the U.S. Senate. For motives never revealed, Vest agreed to argue for Burden and Old Drum.

The courtroom packed with folks from miles around to hear the final arguments. Vest awaited his turn in the courtroom, tranquil in the storm. Night had fallen outside the building Moths and other flying insects provided the only noise besides the drone of the lawyers and an occasional restless cough

The two topnotch lawyers took their turns before the jury, snapping their suspenders, impressing the rural audience with their vocabulary. They closed with an impudent slap about the "ridiculous ... ado about a dog of small value." With those words still quivering in the air, Vest rose to speak

EVEN AS HE moved before the the crowd hushed even more than before, sensing something unique was about to occur. As Vest began to speak, it was obvious to all that Vest did not care about the pagticulars of this case. The money

Thoughts

If you can tell the difference between good advice and bad advice, you don't need advice. - Okmulgee (Okla.) Rotary Club Bulletin

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meant nothing. At stake here was principle, honor dignity. A most beloved companion of

man, his dog, had been mistreated. Vest spoke. One of those hotshot attorneys, later Missouri Governor Thomas Crittenden, said the eloquence of the speech still burned in his memory years later. Vest seemed to recall every instance in history when a dog comforted man, going back to Biblical times. Vest quoted more lines of literature and poetry about dogs than he ever suspected had been written,

Crittenden recalled.

WHEN VEST finished his oration, the effect on the assembled crowd was devastating. The jury, the judge and the crowd wept as if having just been informed of a loved one's death, Crittenden said. "We had better get out of the courthouse with our client or we will be hanged," Crittenden remembered telling his partner. The entire courtroom was wholly entranced by Vest's amazing oratory

The jury awarded Burden and Old Drum \$550, \$400 over the court's legal limit of \$150. Although the award was later reduced to its proper limit, Old Drum doubtless slept once more.

A CRUEL TWIST of fate has left us without the complete text of Vest's speech, but these fragments may convey the spirit that prompted the phrase "A man's best friend is his dog." "A man's dog stands by him in

prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow if only he can be near his master's side.'

"He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer ... He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains ... He is as constant in his love as the sun is in the journey through the heavens."

"When the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground; no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found his head between his paws, eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

fall in interest rates

Well-known Wall Street figures, previously convinced that rates would fall and then rise, shifted to a prediction that the drop would be sustained. Portfolio managers, who have no percentage in being heroes and run in packs to save their skins, took the cue in unison. They shifted massively from short-term holdings to bonds and stocks. The stock market took off, and the rally came as the political world was reorganizing itself around a new tax bill.

RONALD REAGAN was elected President as the darling of the Republican right wing. True to his promises and its precepts, he pushed through in 1981 a massive three-year cut in taxes that sharply reduced

automobile.

had numerous bloody clashes.

mishes could precipitate open conflict

between Honduras and Nicaragua.

The Honduran forces, armed with

U.S. equipment, probably would have

Cuba for help. The appearance of

Cuban soldiers would be countered by

increasing U.S. involvement. The

Cubans, of course, rely on the Soviet

Union for armaments. This could

bring a confrontation between the

United States and the Soviet Union.

Nicaragua therefore might call on

a military edge over the Sandinistas.

closet. Speaker Tip o'Neill went public with a plea to fellow Democrats to support the tax bill, the better to avoid being blamed for nipping the Wall Street rally. He led other prominent Democrats in an appearance with President Reagan at a White House, function on behalf of the bill. In the vote Thursday, the measure passed,

An explosion in Central America

Jack Anderson

a whole.

Some general improvement is sure to come from the easing of interest rates and the passage of the tax bill. The threat of financial collapse now seems remote. But with manufacturing output at less than 70 percent of capacity, business investment remains very low. Many months will have to pass before unemployment begins to diminish significantly.

Thus the outlook is for a halting recovery. It could easily stall when business picks up again, and the Federal Reserve Board has to cope with the inflationary consequences of keeping money easy. So what hap-pened last week seems far from being a decisive turn of the tide. It looks much more like a touch of midsummer euphoria.

Dear Editor

I would like to publicly compliment the publishing of the editorial concerning the situations calling for the death penalty. It seems all segments of American

life should become more vociferous in support of the death penalty.

Our warm and humanitarian acts have filled the prisons beyond their living capacity. From what I read and hear on the news, most of these criminals are murderers who spend a few years behind bars and then are released to do the same thing again.

Possibly the threat of the death penalty would stop some of these acts of violence.

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If we begin with certainties, we shall end in doubts; but if we begin with doubts, and are patient in them, we shall end in certainties,

- Francis Bacon

A PRINCIPAL catalyst in this explosive equation is Jose Francisco Cardenal, leader of the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan Democratic Force. He is a former Nicaraguan businessman, popularly known as "Chicano," who organized opposition to the late dictator Anastasio Somoza. After Somoza's overthrow three years ago, Cardenal served briefly as vice president of the Sandinistas' Council of State.

In an interview with my associate

WASHINGTON - Central America Jon Lee Anderson, Cardenal said he is a powder keg that could explode quit his council post and took up arms within the next few months. The in exile because "Marxist-Leninist impact could make El Salvador's civil elements had begun to monopolize war seem like a backfiring what was supposed to be a council representative of all sectors of The timebomb is Nicaragua, and Nicaraguan society.'

the principal combatants would be the He said his force, which is already leftist Sandinista regime in Managua conducting guerrilla operations inside Nicaragua, is composed of patriots who want to rid their homeland of its and their opponents in exile in neighboring Honduras. They have already Communist rulers. There is grave danger these skir-

Cardenal admitted that his troops include former members of Somoza's detested National Guard. "We take anyone who comes to us as a Nicaraguan ready to fight," he explained. "We have ex-Guardsmen, sure - just like we have ex-Sandinistas.

The short, stocky exile leader, prematurely gray in his mid-40s, said he has 2,000 to 3,000 active fighters operating within Nicaragua's northern province, and claimed, "We have eight to ten thousand more waiting for the word inside Nicaragua. They are under training and waiting for the arms we shall get to them.

Cardenal says his guerrillas have modern weapons, including machineguns, bazookas and shoulder-held guided-missile launchers. He hopes to have surface-to-air missiles

"One doesn't negotiate with the communists," he declared. "You don't win a war by talking — you win it by killing, and that is what we are

doing, every day, inside Nicaragua. We will triumph, too. We will have Managua in six months."

HOW CAN HE be so confident? There are whispers that Cardenal is the principal beneficiary of the

money from any democratic inneed the U.S. government to help us with political pressure. The CIA could help us by relaying information back to Washington. But their direct in-volvement would hurt more than help us because of their bad reputation in

"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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Latin America. The Big

exile groups — are getting their arms and funds directly from the Honduran reported \$19 million in convert CIA military. funds that President Reagan ap-A Honduran official in Washington insisted that his country is taking a proved to destabilize Nicaragua. Cardenal denies this. "We'll take neutral position between the contending Nicaraguan groups. "But Nicaragua is trying to provoke a war," the diplomat said. "There have stitution or agency," he said. "We

Then he added an ominous warning: "If we are attacked, we'll attack. And the chain reaction would begin. Spring Herald

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Open for business

We have some enterprising women in this town, Among those is SUE BURNETT who is a representative of the House of Lloyd, the nation's largest Toy and Gift Party Plan Company. Sue just returned from Dallas where she received special recognition for her work with the company.

Getting a lot of publicity lately on such programs as "Sixty Minutes" is the Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics organization and its go-getter saleswomen who earn minks, diamonds, exotic vacations, and pink Cadillacs and Regals.

Among those at the recent Dallas convention held Aug. 2-4 were DENE SHEPPARD, OZELLA LONG, AND NAN-CY ALEXANDER.

EDITH GAY, who retired after many years as secretary at the chamber of commerce, has kept herself quite busy while earning a good income selling Avon products.

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One of our important economic principles is that of sup-ply and demand. CHARLES SHOEMAKE, a business instructor at SWCID, knew of the demand and got busy filling the need. He has a part-time business selling communication devices for the deaf.

He has sold not only to individuals in the area, but also to businesses such as hospitals, new car dealers, financial institutions and business offices.

He sells signaling devices for phones, alarm clocks. door bells, baby beds and fire alarms that pick up the noise and transmit it to a receiver. The receiver turns a light on and off or vibrates a bed to wake the deaf person.

He also sells teletypewriter devices (TTYs) that hook. up to phones and print messages for the person to read, and a decoding device that enables one to view closed captioned television programs and understand what is happening

Most of his sales are centered around businesses so that all programs and businesses available to hearing people are more accessible to the deaf.

"We want to make this a better place for the deaf to live." Shoemake says. "People are concerned with services here and if they can be able to communicate. If deaf people know businesses have TTYs and facilities to communicate with the deaf, they are more likely to move here

"We are also trying to make businesses more aware of communication problems for deaf so they can have the deaf people's business, too," Shoemake said.

The name of his unique business is Permian Telecom Service, 2606 Ann Drive. He has one employee in sales, MADELINE FORSTER.

It was fun to welcome Big Spring's newest, family oriented, fun place - The Skate Palace, located at 3202 East Interstate 20, just west of the Bowlarama.

This facility, owned by E.L. Terry, Herb Sorley and Danny Fryar and managed by Robbie Dickinson, had its grand opening a few days ago giving us the chance to skate on the quiet roller glide 12,000 square foot skating surface, to be amazed by the elaborate lighting and sound system, play the video games, use the snack bar and view the two special birthday party rooms.

They also sell skates and accessories. The schedule is as follows: Friday: 7-11 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 and 7-11 p.m.; Sunday: 1-4 and 7-10 p.m.; Monday: private parties only; Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.; with family night special rates;

Fireball puzzles Northeasterners

Wednesday - closed; and Thursday: 7-10 p.m. for adults only

JOANNE POYNOR, the only full time TV sales person in Big Spring, works for channel 4 & 9, station KWAB which is now owned by Permian Basin Television Cor-poration. Bob Goode and Dave Orrell head up this operation and are making some very important moves to change the operations of the station.

First, they have moved the station from Monahans to spacious new facilities at the Midland Air Terminal. Then they have begun to make the local transmitter station, located on the campus of Howard College, into a full-time station. They hired a full time engineer, FRANK MIF-FLIN, and several other personnel, including Jo Anne.

Frank is taking everything apart, integrating new equipment and taking steps to improve the picture and signal prior to the station switching from ABC to NBC on September 6. The building is being remodeled and refurnished.

Can you remember when that was a bustling television station in the sixties? Let's encourage this revival of local programming!

Here's some good news: Lean times seem to bring entrepreneurs out of the woodwork. In 1981, a record 587,000 new companies were incorporated in the United States -80 percent more than in 1975 and 53,000 more than in 1980. Many more new ventures were started as sole proprietorships and sub-chapter corporations. So the total number of new enterprises being launched in the United States undoubtedly has passed 200,000 per month.

Noting that nine out of ten new jobs created in the years ahead will owe their existence to small businesses, but that government regulations, taxation, and other hamstringing activities will limit what small business could achieve, Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) has introduced a comprehensive measure (HR 6053) to "permit our smallest businesses to be bastions of free enterprise.

Specifically, the Paul proposal would: reduce the capital-gains tax to 5 percent for a business with 20 or fewer employees; reduce the corporate income tax to a flat 5 percent; allow straight line, one-year depreciation with no maximum; allow cash accounting; eliminate minimum wage requirements; reduce Social Security taxes (in some cases to zero); and restrict the jurisdiction of the OSHA.

Even in recession and with millions unemployed, the U.S. economy remains unrivaled in the world for its output of goods and services, according to U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. No other country on the globe even comes close. The United States, with only 5.1 percent of the world's population, accounts for 21.3 percent of the world's output

In fact, just 25 Eastern states and the District of Columbia virtually equal the number two nation, the Soviet Union, in productivity. By itself, the output of California exceeds that of Africa

Call me about your business news and views.

This column; is written by Johnnie Lon Avery; president of beers & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yest Busiless Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 283-1351; She Welcomes your comments about this column?

MONKEY BUSINESS - He calls himself Harry James, the Trumpet-Playing Gorilla. He blew into New York Monday to toot a few notes in Central Park, but got rained

out. His real name? Brian Wishnefsky. He performs with a group called Klezmorin, who base themselves in California

The State Department agreed last week to seek reim-

bursement for the lost revenue and protection costs after

Glen Cove Mayor Alan Parente met with Undersecretary

"It's been my position, and I believe it is the position of

the five board members who voted for the ban, not to

remove the ban or lift the ban at this time until we have an

Council member Donald DeRiggi favored lifting the

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militarily, economically, scientifically and surveillance-

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The council also decided that if and when the Soviet ban

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is removed, then the Soviets will be charged more than the

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Town still mad at Soviet diplomats

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GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) - The Glen Cove City Council, angry over lost tax revenues and security costs, is still saying "nyet" to Soviet diplomats who want to use public recreational facilities in the Long Island town.

The council voted 5-1 Tuesday night to reject a resolution to lift its ban on Soviets using beaches, tennis courts and golf courses.

The hard-line stance got support from a New York City councilwoman, who says the nation's largest city should take similar action to win federal reimbursement for lost property taxes.

But the position of June Eisland, D-Bronx, was not supported by Mayor Edward Koch.

'We're not going to deprive Russian diplomats of going to Coney Island or the Rockaways," Koch declared.

The Glen Cove council wants Congress to pass legislation paying it back for revenue lost because of the tax-exempt status of Killenworth, the Soviet diplomatic residence, before reopening the facilities

It also hopes to recover funds spent on security, and asked for a bill mandating the deportation of foreign diplomats who are "strongly suspected" of spying.

Glen Cove officials have accused the Soviets of using the estate to monitor telephone conversations of Long Island defense industries

State Department spokeswoman Sandra McCarty declined comment on the latest developments in the continuing struggle between the Long Island town and its Soviet diplomats, in

"We're going to have to wait to see specifically what they did," she stated.



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across the Northeast which provoked dozens of calls to police and fire departments about a "large white ball descending in the sky.'

By Associated Press

"We aren't missing anything," said Federal Aviation Adminstration duty officer Bill Nantz in New York, dismissing the possibility it was a stray aircraft. "We have no idea at this time what it was.'

"Beats us," said Edward Yandrich of the National Weather Service

Jim Chanarde of the Union City College Astronomer's Club in Cranford, N.J., said the observatory there sighted the object through a telescope at about 8:33 p.m. Tuesday.

Although the Comet Austin is in the evening sky this month it appears on the horizon and "has nothing of this brightness," said Chanarde, who believed it was a meteor.

Dr. Kenneth Franklin, an astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium in New York,

Nun slaying

trial begins

AMARILLO (AP) - Jury selection has been completed

in the trial of a young man accused of raping, stabbing and strangling a 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun in a

convent three blocks from

Johnny Frank Garrett, 18,

was arrested in November on the basis of fingerprints found two weeks earlier in

the room of Sister Tadea Benz, a Franciscan living at

Testimony at his trial was

The jury was sworn in

Tuesday, and prosecutors said the state's case against Garrett will take about four

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Jupiter is low in the sky very bright," he said.

said it may have been the planet Jupiter

"It looked like space junk," said Ed Worth Jr., of Center Valley, Pa., who said he first noticed the object when it illuminated the tail pipes of his motorcycle.

Some people said the objects changed colors as it faded, according to Nantz.

He theorized a meteor may have caused the display, reported to authorities by concerned citizens from Washington, D.C., to Long Island in New York.

Dr. Allen Barwick, an adjunct astronomy professor at American University in Washington, explained the light show as a normal meteor shower, caused by the Earth's movement through debris left by Haley's Comet, which passed by in 1910 and is due back in 1985-86.

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Berkeley voters may ban electroshock

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Ted Chabasinski was 6 years old when doctors clamped electrodes to his temples, and jolts of electricity sent him into convulsions. They did it about 20 times over a period of weeks and then locked him away in a mental hospital for 10 years. Chabasinski doesn't think he was crazy. He thinks his

treatment was. Now an articulate, 44-year-old activist for mental patients' rights, he has authored what may be the nation's first ballot initiative aimed at banning electroconvulsive therapy, or ECT.

The Berkeley municipal vote is an outgrowth of a nationwide movement, led by former mental patients and some psychiatrists, protesting alleged psychiatric abuse of unwilling patients.

Advocates of the ban say it would halt a widely used technique that allegedly burns the brain and damages the memories of helpless patients.

Leading psychiatrists deny that the therapy, also called electroshock, causes brain damage or long-term memory loss. They say banning it could leave thousands of chronically depressed, even suicidal patients without help

The Coalition to Stop Electroshock collected about 2.500 signatures — they needed 1,400 — to place the issue on Berkeley's Nov. 2 ballot. It would make anyone performing the shock treatments subject to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I think it's a very sympathetic issue," Chabasinski said. "Basically, they're going ahead and causing brain damage just to subdue people.

BUT LEADING psychiatric organizations disagree sharply

"It's a very important procedure in psychiatry, sometimes life-saving, and one of the most effective treatments for depression," said Dr. Howard Gurevitz, president of the California Psychiatric Association.

'It's an unusual kind of thing to have a public initiative about," said Dr. Robert Campbell, vice president of the 27,000-member American Psychiatric Association. "We think it's inappropriate.'

Gurevitz said he's certain that doctors and patient groups will organize to fight the measure. "I think we certainly should respond to it," echoed Campbell.

Electroconvulsive therapy involves a quick jolt of 70 to 150 volts in order to create a convulsion similar to an epileptic fit. Each patient generally receives six to 12 treatments.

Patients are given drugs to eliminate pain and muscle spasms, which before the advent of muscle-relaxing drugs were sometimes so strong that patients broke bones.

Researchers say they are not sure why the convulsions which can also be produced with gas or chemicals work. But that is true of many medical treatments, psychiatrists say.

The Berkeley ban would affect only one facility, Herrick Hospital, which performed the therapy on 45 patients in

Draft resister

goes on trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The government, in the second case against a student accused of breaking the new mandatory registration law, says draft opponent Benjamin Sasway knew the consequences of his actions.

'The evidence will show that it's a personal choice he had made, being aware of the consequences of violating the law "Assistant U.S. Attorney Yesmin Annen told the Jury on ruesday.

Sasway, 21, a student at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., said before his trial began that his "modest aim" is to destroy the Selective Service System.

Indicted July 30, Sasway was the first youth charged under the mandatory Selective Service registration law that took effect in July 1980. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

About 40 protesters gathered outside the court, carrying anti-draft signs and singing, "Give Peace a Chance.

1981, said spokeswoman Gloria Dunn.

But Chabasinski said he would like to see the effort to ban electroshock spread. "San Francisco seems a real natural place to go," he said. "Then we could probably form a coalition around the state.

State records show that between 2,400 and 2,700 patients received electroshock treatments each year from 1977 through 1980 in about 70 facilities around California.

A nationwide 1975 survey by the National Institute of Mental Health showed 60,000 patients, about 5.7 percent of all psychiatric patients in the surveyed institutions,

received shock therapy. "To be honest, this is one way of having a referendum on mental patients' rights and the way they are treated,"

said Chabasinski. Among the groups supporting the electroshock ban is the Berkeley-based Network Against Psychiatric Assault, one of many groups around the country which have demonstrated against forced mental treatments.

"People often get labeled as mentally ill or schizophrenic because they're a problem to people around them," said Jenny Miller, a Network staff member.

Chabasinski and other electroshock foes, many speaking from personal experience, contend the treatment causes brain damage and permanent memory loss. "I've never met anyone who got a number of shock treatments who got back all their memory," he said.

The possibility of brain damage "is the remotest kind of said Dr. George Wayne, a clinical psychologist at thing," UCLA who was on a 1978 American Psychiatric Association studying the shock therapy.

"There is no question about its safety if practised properly," Wayne said.

The method now used produces "relatively small amounts" of short-term memory loss, Wayne said. 'Within about six weeks you can hardly tell there's been any memory impairment," and within six months there's no impairment noticeable.





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'All he had to do to comply with the law was fill out a registration card," Ms. Annen told the jury. "There is no draft in existence. The government made no attempt to induct him or force him into military service.

Sasway wrote President Jimmy Carter in July 1980 saying he wouldn't sign up. The letter was introduced as evidence by Ms. Yesmin in an attempt to prove that Sasway knew he was required to register, but refused to do so

During cross-examination of Selective Service System attorney Edward Frankle, Sasway's attorney suggested that his client had complied with the law

'The law said he had to go to the post office and provide the information. He went to the post office (when he mailed the letter to Carter) and he provided most of the information," said Charles T. Bumer

But Frankle said that a date of birth, which Sasway did not supply, was essential, "because if Congress allowed us the authority to induct it would probably be done by lottery by date of birth.

Congress has not authorized funds for a draft or given the Selective Service System authority to conduct a draft.

Frankle has said that 8.6 million men born between 1960 and 1964 have registered. According to the Census Bureau, another 700,000 men were born in the United States during those years who should be registered.

But Frankle said he doesn't believe they are all draft resisters. He said many don't know the requirements, and others are in mental institutions, prison or are disabled.

Although Sasway was the first man indicted under the new law, Enten Eller, 20, was the first to be tried. He was convicted last week in Roanoke, Va., and received three years' probation. Eller, who said he would not register because of his religious beliefs, was ordered to complete a registration card within 90 days or face prison.

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In 1978, the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was dedicated. An annual average of seventy-one functions are held in this multi-purpose facility. Attendance at different events will range from 50-8000 people. The 90,000 square foot facility with a seating capacity of 6500 cost \$2.5 million.

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Feed grain assistance level increased WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers who qualify for aid

Harvests may strain storage space

WASHINGTON (AP) - The big harvests predicted this year will put a heavy strain on storage space, but there should be ample transportation to help move grain and soybeans from one area to another, says the Agriculture Department.

'As expected large feed grain and spring wheat harvests join winter wheat in storage, nearly all on-farm storage is likely to be filled," the department's Economic Research Service said Monday.

"At least 1.8 billion bushels of grain will require transportation to commercial storage. Off-farm facilities will also be strained by the end of the harvest season.'

The report, written by agency analyst T.Q. Hutchinson, said that as of June 1, about 6.4 billion bushels of grain and oilseeds were in storage on farms and in off-farm facilities. That represented about 35 percent of the total U.S. storage capacity.

Allowing for exports and domestic use, and the addition of about 2.1 billion bushels of new grain from the 1982 winter wheat crop, about 14.5 billion bushels of storage space would be available for the other crops - corn, sorghum, oats, barley, spring wheat, soybeans and other commodities.

Total U.S. storage capacity is about 18.5 billion bushels, including approximately 11.3 billion on farms and 7.2 billion in off-farm facilities.

One of the perennial problems, however, is that specific areas often are filled while others have storage space. That can create havoc during peak harvest periods, with millions of bushels piled on the ground until there is room to store the grain.

The report said that "the transportation system continues to have sufficient capacity for harvest needs" this season.

"The barge industry, which has been carrying nearly 40 million bushels of grain and soybeans a week, estimates that 30 to 35 percent of its fleet is idle," the report said. "The industry also reports exceptionally low spot-market

barge rates, a further indication of surplus capacity." Looking at the rail situation, the report said that "railroads could readily accommodate a demand increase of at least 65 million bushels a month" in grain and soybean shipments.

"Moreover, the jumbo covered hopper car fleet has expanded from 198,000 to 232,000 cars during the last two years, suggesting that present rail shipments could be increased by ask much as 40 percent," it said. The USDA, meanwhile, has eased some regulations to

help farmers build more of their own storage if needed. In announcing the changes last week, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said they would enable farmers

to build storage to handle up to two years' of crop production - in addition to present on-farm facilities used to store grain held in the reserve program.

Previously, farmers were limited to government loans to build storage for one year's crop production, including storage used for the reserve program

USDA gets new assistant secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has a new assistant secretary on its top staff: Wilmer D. Mizell Sr., a former professional baseball player and congressman from North Carolina.

Mizell was sworn in Monday by Agriculture Secretary John R Block

In his new \$58,500-a-year job, Mizell will oversee the Agriculture Department's offices of public and congressional affairs, and intergovernmental relations.

The position had been vacant since the Reagan administration came into office more than a year and a half ago. Several names had been mentioned, including Mizell, who was preferred by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee

Mizell, 52, got his nickname, "Vinegar Bend," from his home town of Vinegar Bend, Ala.

Mizell began his professional baseball career in Albany, Ga., in 1949. He joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1952, leaving them in 1960 for the Pittsburgh Pirates "where his 13-5 pitching record that year helped the team win the World's Championship," the department said. He retired from the New York Mets in 1962.

After three terms in the House as a member from North Carolina's Fifth District, Mizell served as an assistant secretary of Commerce during the Ford administration, 1975-77

Most recently, Mizell has been a public relations representative faor the Southern Tool Manufacturing Company Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C.

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under a crop disaster program in parts of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be getting sharply higher

assistance rates for losses to this year's feed grain

Officials said Monday the rate of assistance for corn

producers will be raised to \$1.17 a bushel from 15 cents

originally announced. The rate for grain sorghum and

harvests, says the Agriculture Department.

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barley will be \$1.13 per bushel, up from the original 18 cents. Payments would be for losses in excess of 40 percent of those crops. Roy Cozart of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that initially the main concern was for farmers who en-dured huge losses to cotton, and wheat acreages but that it soon became apparentithat feed grain producers also had suffered extensively. also had suffered extensively.

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Dawson County agent quits

LAMESA (SC) - Dawson County extension agent Joe Ed Wise has submitted his resignation to officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension SErvice of the Texas A&M University System so he can enter the business world in Senta Anna

Wise, who has been an agent in Dawson County for the past six years, handed in his resignation earlier this month and it takes effect Oct. 1 of this year.

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Mattox wants death penalty for child abusers

AUSTIN (AP) - Child abusers who kill their victims should be subject to the death penalty, Texas Attorney General candidate Jim Mattox told a legislative committee Tuesday.

serious "That's a recommendation, but one I think the committee may want to consider in the long run,'' said the Dallas congressman, who led off his testimony by telling com-

he would work to fight child if they murder while comabuse if he is elected atorney general. The House Select Com-molestation is not included, torney general. Child he said. mittee on Child AbuseNeglect and Child

Pornography, formed last suggestion to change the law year, concluded a series of to allow spouses to be sub-hearings around the state to poenaed to testify against gather recommendations for each other in child abuse possible legislative action. Mattox, a Democrat, said cases. under current law, killers spouse may voluntarily

compelled to testify against a husband or wife. mitting crimes such as rape

But Mattox cautioned the committee members to examine carefully the issue He also seconded a testimony could lead to poenaed to testify against marriage breakups.

"You're making the decision that the welfare of Under current law, a the child is more important

mittee members how hard only face capital punishment come forward, but cannot be family relationship," said Mattox.

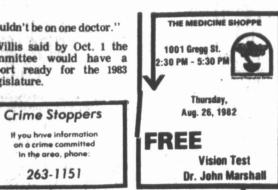
Jim Marguart of the Texas Department of Human Resources said state intervention in child abuse before enacting any cases has been cut back changes, because forcing because of federal budget reductions

"We are no longer dealing with cases where the child is at risk of abuse or neglect," than the continuation of the Marquart said. "There has to be some actual harm."

Chairman Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said other recommendations gathered by the committee included allowing DHR or the at-

torney general to prosecute child abuse cases to relieve the burden on local prosecutors and forming child abuse review boards at hospitals to decide whether to charge abuse in cases of injured children so "the onus

wouldn't be on one doctor." Willis said by Oct. 1 the committee would have a report ready for the 1983 Legislature. **Crime Stoppers**



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Sleuthing

Group hopes to rediscover

weird creatures, lost worlds

CHICAGO (AP) - Roy Mackal has wandered through steamy, uninhabited jungles searching for dinosaurs. And he's journeyed to distant waters looking for sea monsters. Now he and his fellow scientists are joining forces hoping to rediscover forgotten worlds.

Mackal is among a unique group of scientific sleuths who hope to prove that sauropods, apemen and the "Loch Ness" monster still roam the planet.

These scientists belong to the recently formed International Society of Cryptozoology - an organization of about 300 members, formed to explore the science of unknown or unexpected animals.

The society – primarily for scientists – includes paleontologists, biologists and anthropologists from France, China, South Africa and the United States. They represent some of the biggest and best institutions of the science world - the Smithsonian, the Darwin Museum in Moscow, the Peking Natural History Museum and more.

And what thy have in common is a spirit of adventure and a fiery desire to probe reports of creatures believed to have vanished eons ago.

'We're interested in solving mysteries - regardless of the outcome," says Mackal, a University of Chicago biologist, society co-founder and a director of the Loch Ness monster investigations

MANY OF these mysteries have been controversial for decades.

But, says J. Richard Greenwell, society secretarytreasurer, "People haven't been communicating with each other. There's been a gap between what's represented in the field and the scientific community. The society will bridge that gap.'

That's not to say "all these animals exist," Greenwell says. "It should be investigated just like any other controversial topic

Mackal and Greenwell do not see themselves as monster hunters.

"We know monsters don't exist," Greenwell says. "But the larger the animal is, the more resistance there is to its existence on the part of scientists. If an animal is two or three feet, they just shrug their shoulders ... After 10 to 12 feet, people begin applying the label 'monster.' But it's entirely in their minds

Some of the creatures that intrigue them most were last known to have walked the earth millions of years ago. One may be the sauropod dinosaur — or mokele mbembe, as this strange animal has been dubbed by villagers in the Congo. Mackal and Greenwell journeyed there in search of a reddish-brown creature that witnesses describe as being 30 feet tall, with a long neck, head, tail, heavy legs with claws and, sometimes a mane.

They did not see the animal - which fits the description of a dinosaur extinct for 60 million years - but did spot unusual footprints. "It was pretty damn exciting,



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Mackal says. Still, he says that's not proof "If this is a real animal, it could be a large lizard,

Mackal says. "We always assume there is a simple, nonsensational explanation. We have to be pushed. We're not stuffed shirts. But we do keep our feet on the ground.

And so the society - which hopes to organize expeditions finance by contributions - will search for evidence and study photographs, sonar tracks, footprint casts and tissue and hair samples.

Still, the scientists know the chances of discovery are extremely remote

MACKAL SAYS his years of probing have not been without success.

Once, while on a boat during his Loch Ness probe, he said he spotted a large black animal that broke through the water. "It's skin was black with wrinkles. It was twisting left to right."

Mackal is convinced the animal was a primitive whale. Such sightings are not the only incidents that are encouraging. After all, he says, the gorilla was accepted only in the 1850s and the pygmy hippopotamus in 1913. In 1976, Fthe "megamouth," a new species, genus and family of the shark was found

Pentagon cooperates with Justice probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon cooperated with the Justice Department on creation of a unit to investigate government military purchases so it would be "seen to be as clean as a hound's tooth," a Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "strongly supported the setting up of this new unit'' despite the fact that the Pentagon already has a similar office, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said.

The Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve a record buildup in defense spending. "We are very much aware that unless the Defense Department is seen to be as clean as a hound's tooth we are going to endanger the consensus that exists for rearming America." Catto said

The proposal for the special unit, which will not be based at the Pentagon, was made July 15 by Attorney General William French Smith.

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LAMESA (SC) - Mayor Nelson Hogg of Lamesa has proclaimed the period of Aug. 22-28 as law enforcement week

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By TINA STEFFEN



Herald Recipe Exchange



An art consultant from Indiana won the \$10,000 top prize in the 1982 National Chicken Cooking Contest Aug. 18 for a recipe which combines chicken and sauerkraut topped with Swiss cheese

Mrs. Marcia G. Adams of Fort Wayne, a 47-year-old mother of two grown sons, prepared "Baked Chicken Reuben" in the 34th annual Chicken Cook-off held at the Loew Anatole Hotel.

The National Chicken Cooking Contest is sponsored by the National Broiler Council. Fifty-one finalists, one from each state and the District of Columbia, prepared their prize-winning chicken recipes in individual mini-kitchens set up in the hotel's Khmer Pavilion. A panel of 15 national food experts spent more than five hours tasting to determine this year's five best recipes. The winning recipe was

named for the familiar sandwich because it contains many of the ingredients normally found in the Reuben Next year's contest will be

held in Birmingham. Ala Entries for the next contest may be submitted at any time prior to April 1, 1983. Information can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 in batter to coat. In frypan, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005

BAKED CHICKEN REUBEN Marcia Adams

Fort Wayne, Ind. First Prize

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved and

- boned 1, tsp. salt
- 1_N tsp. pepper

can (16 ounce) sauerkraut, drained 4 slices (each about 4x6 in-

ches) natural Swiss cheese 114 cups bottled Thousand Island salad dressing

1 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

In greased baking ban, place chicken Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place sauerkraut over chicken. top with Swiss cheese. Pour chicken breasts, halved, dressing evenly over cheese boned and skinned Cover with foil and bake in 12 lemon

325 degree oven for about 11/2 hours or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Sprinkle with chopped parsley to serve. Makes four servings.

FRIED CHICKEN SALAD Phelles Friedenauer Rockford, Ill. Second Prize

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved boned, skinned and cut in 4-inch strips

34 cup prepared biscuit mix, divided 1/2 tsp. salt 1/3 cup milk 1/2 cup cooking oil 4 cups torn pieces fresh spinach 1 cup Mandarin oranges. drained 1 cup cauliflower floweret-

tes 12 cup sliced celery 13 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped 12 tsp. seasoned salt 1/2 cup bottled vinegar and

oil dressing

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In small shallow bowl, mix 14 cup of the biscuit mix and salt. Add chicken, a few pieces to coat, dredging to coat. In small bowl, make batter by mixing the remaining 1/2 cup of the biscuit mix and milk. Dip chicken pieces place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Drain chicken. In large bowl, place spinach. oranges cauliflower, celery, walnuts seasoned salt and the drain ed chicken strips; mix together. Add vinegar and dressing; toss lightly Makes four servings WINED AND CHIVED CHICKEN Alice Hisada **Third Prize**

Raleigh, N.C. whole broiler-fryer



poons butter; melt over

medium low heat. Add

mushrooms and garlic;

saute for 2 minutes. Add

flour; stir until smooth. Add

chicken broth, wine and

uncovered

treat for family picnics and pot luck dinners. It is so versatile and can be combined

1 tsp. sugar 14 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper 3 Tbsps. butter, divided 1 cup sliced fresh

mushrooms 1 garlic clove, minced 2 Tbsps. flour 1 cup chicken broth

13 cup Moselle wine 1 Tbsp. dried chives 13 cup heavy cream 1, tsp. paprika 14 tsp. salt

4 large slices, buttered, French bread, toasted

Place chicken in single layer on one end of a large sheet of wax paper. Gently squeeze lemon half and rub juice completely over chicken. Mix sugar and pepper: sprinkle on chicken

PICNIC TREAT --- Chicken is a favorite with a wide variety of ingredients and prepared in countless ways

> Fold wax paper over about 18 minutes; turn occachicken; press chicken light- sionally. Chicken is done ly, making sure sugar- when fork can be inserted pepper mixture adheres to with ease. Stir in cream, surface of chicken. In paprika and salt; heat 2 frypan, place 1 tablespoon of minutes more. Place one butter and melt over piece of chicken on each slice of toasted bread and medium high heat. Add spoon sauce over chicken. chicken and cook, turning, Makes 4 servings. about 3 minutes or until brown. Remove chicken and PLUM-LUSCIOUS set aside. In same frypan, CHICKEN place remaining 2 tables-

> > Doris Gibson Columbia, Ky **Fourth Prize**

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut chives; cook stirring, about in parts 1 tsp. garlic salt

three minutes or until sauce thickens. Return chicken to 1 tsp. pepper Plum Sauce: recipe sauce in frypan and simmer, follows over low heat

In large, shallow, nonstick baking pan, place chicken, skin side up. Sprinkle garlic salt and pepper on chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 450 degree overn for 25 minutes. Drain any accumulated fat from baking pan and discard. Turn chicken and pour Plum Sauce over chicken. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake chicken for 15 minutes. Baste chicken with Plum Sauce and continue to bake about 15 more minutes or until Plum Sauce has thickened and formed glaze on chicken and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4

servings Plum Sauce: In saucepan. place 1 jar (12 ounce) plum elly and melt over low heat Mix 1 cup boiling water with 2 tsps. chicken bouillon granules and add to melted jelly. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/3 cup red wine vinegar, 1 Tbsp. soy sauce, 1 tsp. ground ginger and 1 tsp. Chinese five spices mixture. Simmer 10 minutes

> **CHICKEN STUFFED** POTATO SHELLS

Paul Hayes Georgetown, Del. **Fifth Prize**

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts 114 tsps. salt, divided

3% tsp. pepper, divided 2 cups water 2 large baking potatoes, baked 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese 12 cup sour cream 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 Tbsps. finely chopped onion

1 Tbsp. seasoned breadcrumbs

In deep saucepan, place chicken. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. of the salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. of the pepper Add water. Cover and simmer about 1 hour or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Cool. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin. Reserve broth for later use, if desired. Dice chicken and

1 cup sour cream set aside. Halve the potatoes 1 tsp. crumbled dried lengthwise, scoop out the thyme centers and set potato pulp Sprigs of fresh parsley aside for another use. In bowl, make stuffing by mixing together diced chicken. Sprinkle 1 tsp. of the salt

and 1/4 tsp. of the pepper on Parmesan cheese, sour cream, mayonnaise, onion, chicken. In large electric remaining 1/4 tsp. salt and refrypan, place butter and maining 1/8 tsp. pepper. melt over medium heat. Add Spoon chicken mixture into chicken and potatoes; cook, the potato shells; sprinkle turning, about 10 minutes or with breadcrumbs. Bake, until brown on all sides. until breadcrumbs are light Sprinkle 1/2 tsp. of the salt brown. Makes 4 servings. and 1/4 tsp. of the pepper on

SUMMER GARDEN CHICKEN

Ruby Cubley Clear Lake City, Texas

Texas Chicken Contest Winner

8 broiler-fryer chicken chicken with ease. Remove thighs, skinned chicken, potatoes and peas 2 tsps. salt, divided 3/4 tsp. freshly ground pepkeeping the three separate per, divided 6 Tbsps. butter 1 lb. small red potatoes,

strip peeled around center 2 Tbsps. fresh lemon juice 3 green onions, white and green parts included, thinly

bubbly: pour over chicken sliced 1 cup frozen green peas 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

and vegetables to serve. Garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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minutes. Remove cover, add

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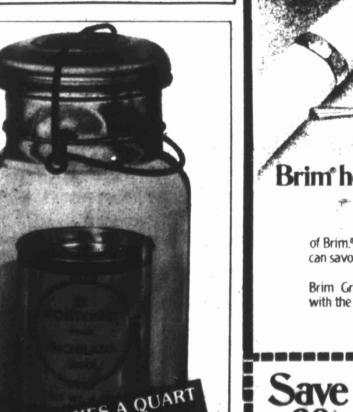
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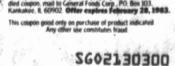
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DEAR ABBY: If I weren't a Christian with three young children to raise, I would have ended my life. I am in my 30s, divorced and on welfare because I am unable to leave my house to go to work. I am normal in every other respect, but I panic when I get more than a block away from home. I haven't been to a movie or out for dinner for over two years. I'm attractive, but I gave up dating two years ago because it was hard to explain to a man that I was too terrified to leave my house.

I have been to psychiatrists and psychologists, and they tell me I have "agoraphobia," which means, "fear of open spaces." I joined a support group, but all I got from it was the comfort of knowing there are a lot of other people with the same problem.

Dear Abby

My total income from welfare is \$770 a month, and it's a miracle we even make it through the month. I want more than anything in the world to get well so I can get a job and take care of my children. Is there any hope for me?

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DEAR DESPERATE: Yes. Write to the New Beginning Foundation. It's a non-profit, charitable corporation formed to help agoraphobics. It offers a step-by-step program designed to rehabilitate people who suffer anxiety attacks when they leave the security of their homes. There are no drugs, medication or deep analysis involved. It's a self-help program that begins by playing

Dr. Donohue

cassettes at home.

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. I have investigated this organization and found it to be legitimate, sincere and effective. Many who have been treated by this method have reported excellent results. Write to: New Beginning Foundation, 1551 North Western Ave., Suite 229, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

.Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. And please write to me in six months and give me a progress report. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your new book and I loved it.

I forced myself to read the chapter titled, "Smokey the Bore," but it's the best thing that ever happened to me. I haven't given up smoking yet, but you'll be credited when I do. I've cut down on the number of cigarettes, and by reading that chapter every night I think I can finally quit. Oh, about the chapter on divorce, I agree. The kids should try to see their parents' side of it. Their mom and pop have lived most of their lives for their kids. Now it's time they (the parents) started living for themselves. Everybody will be happier. So, kids with divorced parents, take this advice from a 16-year-old kid who's been there. Give mom and dad a break.

CORY BRINDLE

DEAR CORY: Your letter made my day. Thanks for writing.

Kathy Johnson Viccinelli has been named Coordinator of Volunteer Services at the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed. August 25, 1982

Kathy Viccinelli

assumes new post

Big Spring State Hospital, according to A.K. Smith, BSSH superintendent. Mrs. Viccinelli's appointment was effective Aug. 16. Mrs. Viccinelli is a former

BSSH employee, having worked for five years as director of education services. In 1974 she was appointed to the joint position coordinator of staff development and director of education. She held this position until her resignation in July, 1979.

Mrs. Viccinelli has a Bachelor of Science degree elementary education from the University of El Paso and a Master of Education degree with a specialization in Guidance and Counseling from Sul Ross State University in

Alpine

While in Houston, Mrs. Viccinelli served as coordinator of family services for the Texas Treatment Center for Autism and as director of Family Time Foundation, a United Way Agency.

"We feel extremely fortunate to regain Kathy's service at the hospital," Mr. Smith said. "She has an excellent knowledge of and working relationship with people and organizations within the community. Moreover, with her five years' experience at the

hospital before, she is familar with the needs of the patients and will be welcomed by many friends on the staff.



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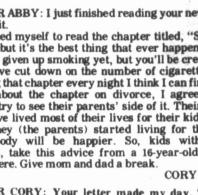
KATHY VICCINELLI BSSH volunteer coordinator

"It is good to be breathing West Texas air again after three years of the closeness of Houston," Mrs. Viccinelli said. "I am certainly looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and making some new friends in this job. It is a real challenge and I will appreciate the help of the hospital staff and town people in continuing a strong volunteer program at the hospital.

Big Spring State Hospital serves 12 community based Mental Health - Mental Retardation clinics. They are located in Andrews. Lamesa, Seminole, Post, Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Pecos, Snyder, Brownfield, McCamey and Monahans.

Mrs. Viccinelli has been joined in Big Spring by her husband. Louis. and son Shane





Elderly may not tolerate dosages

ALLISON K. INGRAM ...pageant runner-up

Allison Ingram named runner-up

Allison Kathleen Ingram, native country category. A 4, of Ackerly, was named first runner-up to Miss Dainty Dixie Doll at the Silhouettes of America Beauty Pageant held in Arlington Aug. 7-13. The national event was presented at the Flagship Inn.

Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Ingram of Ackerly.

Allison was named Miss Dainty Dixie Doll in competition in Big Spring earlier this year. During the Arlington competition, she won four first place awards out of a possible seven in modeling categories, plus a silver medallion for second

place Model of the Year in addition to the first runnerup trophy. Modeling competition was not broken down into age groups but included

potpourri of multi-colored ruffled tiers accented the broadcloth costume of pink, yellow, orange, blue and green. It had off-thegreen. shoulder ruffled sleeves. A handmade fruit basket turban made by Allison's mother completed the ensemble

For the famous per-sonality competition, Allison portraved cartoon character Pepe La Phew, an amorous little French skunk who pursues a reluctant cat. This original costume was handmade by Patsy Fryar of Ackerly.

Allison wore blue jeans, a plaid shirt with red fringe, brown roughout chaps, black cowboy boots, spurs and a straw western hat for the Particular Sportswear Contest.

ages 3-17. Her winning two-piece Ingram hand made Allison's original cover-up was strawberry UNWANTED print Brazilian costume for the

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been taking medicine for my high blood pressure. I am 83 years old. My daugther tells me if I don't take the medicine I will have a stroke. I am so sleepy all the time. My friend, who reads your column every day, wants me to write to you because she is worried. When she calls me on the phone I am always sleeping. I admit that I don't like to be taking so much

medicine. Please reply.---O.M. That is an impressive list of medications. I counted six and some of them you are taking two, three and four times a day. On top of that you are using medicine you rub onto your chest for angina pectoris. If nothing else, this must keep you busy.

I have to say that I agree with your friend. An elderly person may not be able to tolerate the same dose of medication as someone younger. The elderly do not break down the medicine as fast. Some medicine dosages are based on average adult body weight. An older person may not have the body mass of someone younger, and that can contribute to medicine effects.

Your blood pressure medicine may well be the one involved in your drowsiness, but some of the other ones may be, too. I would go beyond your friend's advice to write to me. Call your doctor and tell him how sleepy you are all the time. Tell him your friend, Dr. Donohue, thinks it may be due to your medications. I'm sure he will be happy to make re-evaluation and adjustments, or look for some other non-medicine-related cause for your lethargy And am I to assume that your friend reads my column, but you don't? I want you as a regular reader.

Dear Dr. Donohue; I have scars from chicken pox. Will injection of collagen elimates these scars?--D.P. It may; it has been helpful in eliminating certain acne

Collagen is a body substance that almost all but defies description in lay terms. Call it connective tissue. It's



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found just about everywhere. It holds the body together. It's cushioning between joints. It's what gives skin its elasticity. It's the body's glue. If you boil it, it becomes a gelatin-like substance. And, in the body, it is not replaced when lost.

Very recently science has enabled us to purify this substance. In this purified form it can be injected under

Lisa McClure honored bridal shower at

of Gary Bayes, was honored with a bridal shower in the Signal Mountain Room of Coahoma State Bank Aug. of grandparents bridegroom, Knott Rt.

Hostesses were Lanelle Witt, Helen Fortenberry, Willie Fortenberry, Janis Willborn, Vernell Lilly, Beverly Martin, Velma Reid, Doris Banks, Betty Johnson, Joy Fowler, Fredie Greenfield, Mary Ann Holman, Sue Fowler and Jeffie Phinney They presented Miss McClure They with a vaccuum cleaner and a navy and cranberry corsage.

The table was covered with a navy cloth with a lace

the skin to smooth wrinkles or to fill scar areas.

Lisa McClure, bride-elect the table was a cranberry candle encircled in a ring of navy and cranberry flowers. The couple plans to wed Sept. 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar,

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Dallas man makes the vase of the '80s

DALLAS (AP) - Ceramics professor Dan Hammett is churning out "Greek" vases the American way five vases a day

It took a Greek master potter and a team of apprentices at least two weeks to make a single red clay vase in 523 B.C., but to do it that way today would cost \$2,000.

So Hammett, a 35-year-old University of Dallas professor, is using modern techniques to mass produce 300 "Greek" vases to be presented to top United States amateur athletes.

It would have taken him the rest of his life to make the pots in the Greek way. "I didn't have that much time," Hammett said.

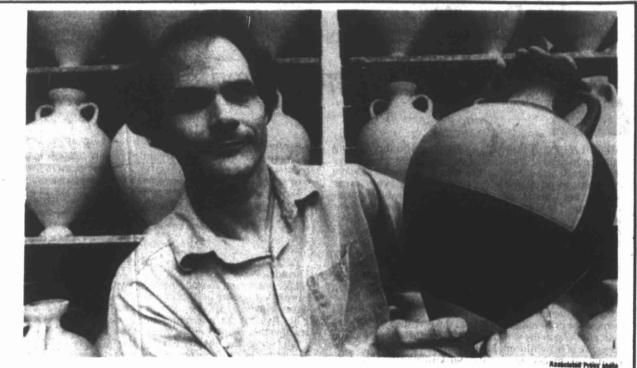
The design on the traditional "amphora" was usually a picture of the goddess Athena and people competing in different athletic events. It was done by hand, but Hammett's silk screen melts into the vase when it is fired. He says his pots will last for centuries - at least as long as the Greek originals.

His vase is baked in an electric kiln at 1,850 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 hours. Hammett turns out an average of five pots a day when he's working on the project full-time.

The project is underwritten by Southland Corp. of Dallas as part of its sponsorship of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The two-handled "amphorae, which cost \$145 each, will be Southland's "Olympia Award" to encourage participation in amateur sports.

Hammett wasn't enthusiastic about the project when he was first approached by Southland's creative projects manager Hans Streich. Hammett thought the company would want a "down-and-dirty project," he said, and he just wasn't interested.

Weeks later, Streich, unable to find another artist,



VASE MAKER - Dan Hammett, a Dallas professor, makes five Greek-style vases per day. His craft-

called on Hammett again, this time bringing along a prototype produced by a California company. That did the trick

'I was thoroughly disgusted," Hammett said. "My fear was that they would settle for this piece.

"I don't think it looked like ancient Greek pottery. It looked more like a Mexican contemporary piece.

Southland officials let Hammett set his own stan-

smanship will be used as awards bestowed on top American Olympic athletes in the fall.

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His clay comes from Ranger Hill, and he pours the stuff into three-piece plaster molds, which he sets to dry in empty Kentucky Fried Chicken buckets.

Imperfections are buffed off on an electric wheel. Then Hammett attaches handles and a base for each vase, glazes the black sections, and silk screens on a design decal

Lamesa school registration changed

LAMESA (SC) — Because of the renovation in progess at Lamesa high School, school officials have decided to alter registration procedures this year. Only those students who are new to Lamesa will be asked to register prior to the first day of school Monday,

Aug. 30.

Students who have moved to Lamesa during the sum-mer and who will be entering Lamesa High School this fall are asked to register sometime between today and Friday, Aug. 27 in the Lamesa High School Library between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Parents are encouraged to accompany these students to help with forms and scheduling.

Unlike last year, incoming freshmen will not register early due to the building project. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will not report until Monday, Aug. 30 at 8:30 a.m.

All students will receive their schedules in their first An students will receive uten schedules in egistration forms. Alphabetical listing of registered students and their first period classes will be posted in various locations throughout the building.

An orientation program will be sceduled for all freshmen during the first week of school. In addition, student council members will be available to help freshmen and new students locate their classes that first day.

Prinicpal Murray Murphy says, "Due to the state of the building and the necessary time needed to put the classrooms back to an operational state, this change in orientation procedures is necessary. There will be ample time given to students to locate their classrooms during the first day."

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Southwestern Bell criticized for rate-hike requests

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern Bell officials claim local telephone service is a money-loser that costs the company more than three times what it charges for the service.

The company, in its annual rate-hike requests, says Texans have to start paying a higher, more realistic rate for basic service

However, lawyers who annually fight Bell's rate requests say the company distorts the truth about local service by playing with numbers.

"It's definitely not the big loser they say it is, because everything they say is based on a charade that they call a cost study, said Don Butler, who represents the Texas Municipal League at Bell rate hearings.

This year, Bell says it costs an average of \$27.16 per month to provide basic local service in your home. Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said the average monthly rate for basic service in Texas is \$9.

"Generally speaking, local service is priced well below the cost of providing the service," said Johnson.

In the current rate case, Bell wants to raise your monthly bill for local service by \$4.60

Although Bell says local service loses money, the company is not going broke Any difference between the costs and revenues of local service is more than made up by other revenues; primarily long distance tolls.

But Butler and Ray Besing, a lawyer for a Bell competitor in the long distance market, question Bell's losses on local

"Their cost figures are totally inaccurate and have never been accepted by

service.

anyone," said Butler. Butler said the lack of accurate cost studies makes it impossible for the Public Utility Commission to figure out how much of a rate increase to give Bell.

'No one can tell whether they are entitled to a one-cent increase for any particular service because they don't have the cost studies to justify it," he said.

Besing, representing MCI, a long distance telephone service, said despite Bell's studies to the contrary, "I think they at least break even, but I think they make money

'They're the ones in possession of the cost figures and they present them in a distorted way," said Besing.

The distortion, according to Besing and others, is in the way Bell calculates what it costs the company to provide local service. Besing said those calculations include expenses that are not totally a result of local service.

'They load on costs that don't belong there," he said, citing operator assistance costs as an example.

"You don't need operator assistance for local service. That's for long distance," he said.

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PUC General Counsel Allen King said Bell loses money on local service, but he also questioned the way the company calculates the cost of the service.

"The answer is one of opinion more than knowledge ... No, they don't make a profit

on it " he said "(But) their claim is fallacious in part. The way they determine the cost of local service, to me, is a little bit unfair

King, like Besing, said Bell loads under the local service column some expenses that don't belong there.

'If you allocate all of those costs to one area of their service, obviously it has the effect of depressing the earnings from that area." he said.

But King said all his efforts to determine

the actual cost of local service have come up with the same answer: it's a moneyloser just like the company says it is.

"No matter how you split it, the profitability of local service is still negative. It's just the degree to which it is negative," he said.

The commission in 1979 tried to take a look at the way Bell prepares its cost studies. But the effort stalled, partially as a result of the departure of key PUC employees



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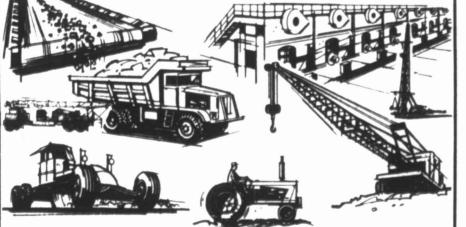
TYLER, Texas (AP) Tyler's city manager has officially resigned, saying that the often-bitter controversy over his role in a 1979 drug investigation had "zero" impact on his decision to leave.

Tyler city

Ed Wagoner said he would leave office Oct. 1 to take a job as general manager of the Texas Municipal Power Agency in Bryan.

Wagoner, city manager from 1977 to 1982, was widely criticized for secretly recording a conversation with a district judge involved in the massive, bungled drug bust. Two undercover narcotics agents eventually confessed that they fabricated evidence in the case





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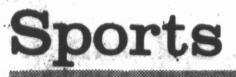
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Big Spring nips C-City in volleyball opener

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Who said volleyball isn't exciting? Not anyone inside

the Big Spring High gym Tuesday night, anyway. Down 149 after winning the first nine points, the Big Spring Lady Steers rallied to overtake Colorado City 16-14 and claim their first volleyball win of the season. The victory gets Big Spring off to a 1-0 start and gives first-year coach Becky Holliday's unit momentum going into this weekend's two-day tournament at Monahans. The loss dropped C-City to 1-2 for the early

The Wolves-won the opener 15-11 but Big Spring came roaring back in the second set to win going-away, 15-4. It looked as if that pattern would continue in the rubber set.

Paula Spears connected on a scoring spike as the Lady Steerrs scored the first point and two more blasts from Spears and two scoring serves each from Leslye Overman and Tracy Williams boosted Big Spring into a quick 9-0 lead.

As suddenly as the Lady Steers had gotten hot in the second set, the fire quickly died in the final set. Stacy Hamrick scored for C-City to return the serve to the Wolves side of the net and from that point, the game landslided in the visitor's favor.

Helped out by some forced shots by Big Spring, Colorado City crept back into the game point by point. Laura Baum's winner and Tomika Randle's scoring serve closed the deficit to 9-5. Three errors by Big Spring brought C-City within a point and Carolyn Green tied things up with a scoring hit.

But the Wolves didn't stop there. Two more points were scored before Hamrick smacked a serve too long to break the streak. Jana Mathews couldn't get her serve in and the Wolves scored three more times to come within a point of winning the match.

After Randle's winner made it 14-9 C-City, a tense rally began with both benches on the edges of their seats. After more than a dozen hits, sophomore Tris emons came out of nowhere to dunk a floater at the

net to save the day for the Lady Steers. A spike by Spears cut it to 14-10 but Randle pounded a winner for C-City to return serve. The Wolves couldn't convert and Overman served two points to make it 14-12. Now it was really getting exciting, especially when Overman's third try tipped the net and gave Colorado City another shot at winning.

Green didn't hit her serve hard enough and Big Spring had another chance. Hamrick hit one out and it was 14-13 before Spears went long on a vicious spike.

Another chance for C-City but, alas, Randle also served short. Back over to Big Spring. Spears rebounded from her earlier miss with a great serve to tie the set, Sharon McCalister hit a line drive scoring spike and then Hamrick hit one into the net. Game, set, match

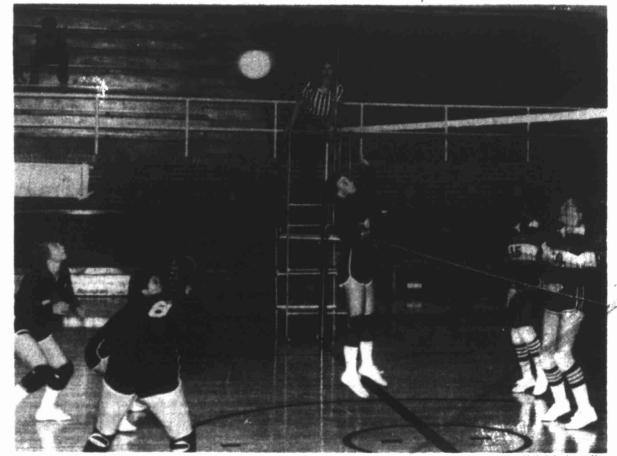
"Most of it was their first home game jitters," said a shaky coach Holliday after the match. "They were a wreck. I've never seen so many pale faces.

Big Spring fell behind 7-3 in the first set but stormed back to take an 11-7 lead as Overman served some points and Spears spiked some others. C-City then got hot, winning the final eight points as Big Spring went cold on routine shots and Randle hit the set-winner for

The second set was all Big Spring after a 2-2 start. A combination of good serving and booming spikes by Teresa Adamson got the Lady Steers rolling. The lead grew to 14-2 on two Williams serves before the Wolves scored twice. A dunk spike at the net by Adamson proved to be the set-winner and tied the match at one set each

"We had some good serving tonight but we need to work on our consistency," said Holliday. "Sharon McCalister did a good job for me on her defense and our two setters — Sylvia Randle and Leslye Overman yed well in their first games. Paula Spears can be cited for her offense.

For the night, Williams chalked up 16 serving points while Overman added 14 and Randle six.



CAN'T GET THAT ONE - Pam Wilson, playing on the front line for Colorado City, lets a shot pass over her during Tuesday night's match against Big Spring. Waiting for a return are Lady Steers Paula Spears (15)

and Jana Mathews (23). Big Spring rallied to win its season opener 11-15, 15-4, 16-14 and travels to Monahans Friday and Saturday for tournament action

8-hour brain surgery fails for former Giant

NEWARK, NJ. (AP) - Surgeons were waiting for Doug Kotar to awaken fully from anesthesia to detemine whether the retired New York Giants running back suffered permanent damage from an operation that permanent damage from an operation that failed to remove a lemon-sized tumor from his brain.

When neurosurgeon Roger Countee second Kater's shall Tuesday, he found the large tumor is the center of the brain and concluded that removal of the mass would endanger the ex-player's life, according to Dr. Kim Sloan, the Giants' orthopedic specialist who assisted in the operation. specialist who assisted in the operation. "It is in an area that acts as a central command center for all of the impulses of the brain," Sloan said.

or antibiotics, depending on the results of the analysis of tissue samples, which will be available in a few days.

Kotar, the Giants' fourth all-time leading rusher who retired July 23 after eight years in the National Football League, complained he could no longer play because a shoulder injury he suffered last season had not haled completely. The former Kentucky standbul, waded to the Giants from the Pittsburgh Steelers in

1974, learned he had the turnor last week when he sought medical treatment for headaches he suffered after being kicked in the head while playing volleyball in his swimming pool.

Sloan estimated that Kotar probably had the tumor less than a year.



GAYLORD PERRY ...gets in trouble

Perry suspended by McPhail

Monday night.

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charged, implying that MacPhail was

giving in to home plate umpire Dave

Phillips. It was Phillips who ejected

Perry during Monday night's game

Lachemann said, "We're going to see

what evidence they (the American

League) have. I guess that's what you

suspected for years of being among

The 43-year-old Perry has been

Manager

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with the Boston Red Sox.

SEATTLE (AP - Gaylord Perry is hotter than a major league fastball over his suspension for allegedly doctoring a pitch - something the Ancient Mariner has been suspected of doing for much of his 21-year career.

A 10-day suspension was ordered in New York Tuesday, but Perry and the Major League Baseball Players Association quickly followed up with an appeal, which stays the suspension.

Perry said he had a 20-minute telephone conversation with American League President Lee MacPhail Tuesday morning. But he wasn't very pleased with the result.

weak human," the "He's a

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venerable right-hander said of the sport's best doctors of baseballs. MacPhail. "I told him I'd played this Phillips had warned Perry about game 20 years and I never saw throwing an illegal pitch in the fifth anybody out to get somebody like inning. And, in the seventh, with two outs, runners on first and third and a 'He don't know what to do. He takes 1-0 count on Rick Miller, Perry threw advice from somebody else," Perry a pitch that dropped drastically

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Without asking for the ball, Phillips ejected Perry. It's the second time he's been thrown out of a game, the first coming early in his career for bench-jockeying.

Fishel also said the fact that Phillips had not asked for the ball did not matter. "In his opinion it was an illegal pitch," Fishel said. "He doesn't have to find something on the ball.

refore undergoing the eight-hour operation. Although test results were incomplete, doctors were pessimistic about the severity of the tumor.

Sloan said Kotar, 31, "was very scared"

"It looks more like a poor type of tumor. I'm evading the words malignant or benign because I don't know for sure yet," said Sloan, who expects Kotar to be fully alert sometime tonight.

Kotar's wife, Donna, his brother Anton and other family members were keeping vigil at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Hospital.

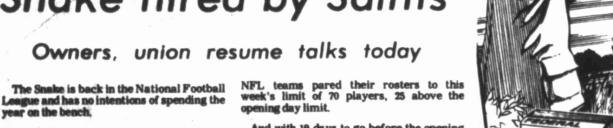
"The family is very, very upset," said Sloan, who left the operating room several times to brief the family on the procedure. Sloan said the only treatment options left now were radiation therapy, chemotherapy

When Kotar first sought treatment for the headaches he was told there would be a month-long wait for a CAT scan, a device which records a three-dimensional image of the brain. But the Giants expedited the procedure with the assistance of Sloan.

he took a relatively minor blow and now doesn't feel well, something isn't right somewhere," said Sloan, who has performed two knee operations on Kotar.

doesn't complain about major blows has a major problem after a minor one, I worry," he added.

Sloan said he suspected Kotar was seriously ill almost immediately. "Football players take many blows in their lives. When a football player tells you "We know these guys. When a guy who Snake hired by Saints HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN MOS PORTING GOODS DEPT And with 19 days to go before the opening of the 1962 season, the two sides in the



Ken Stabler returned to NFL Tuesday, greeing to join former head coach Bum Phillips with the New Orleans Saints.

"I've never walked on the field when I thought I was going to be a backup quar-terback, said the 36-year-old signalcaller who was released earlier this year by the Houston Oilers. "I may wind up being (a backup quarterback) one but I'm not taking that approach."

Stabler, who is the most accurate passer in NFL history, hitting 60.32 percent of his passes, will challenge incumbent Archie Manning and Bobby Scott for the starting job, while second-year pro Dave Wilson recovers from knee surgery. The former Oakland and Houston veteran reportedly has signed a contract although terms were not disclosed.

Stabler's signing comes one day after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said teams could begin talking with the former University of Alabama quarterback, who was investigated by the league because of published reports concerning his alleged unsociation with known gamblers.

lips said Stabler is familiar with the system and said he might be sie to play Saturday when New shosts the Cleveland Browns.

Stabler's arrival allowed the Saints to say modifye to Craig Bradshaw — the brother of Itiaburgh Steeler quarterback Terry tradshew. New Orleans also cut veteran ride receiver like Harris and placed Wilson and free safety Tom Myers on the disabled

are were several other transactions as

negotiations for a new basic agreement will resume contract talks in Washington. It will be the first formal talks between the players and management since negotiations broke off in July when the two sides failed to agree on a site for their discussuions. The Baltimore Colts made 21 player

moves, including the release of wide receiver-kick returner Dave Shula, the son of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula.

The Atlanta Falcons reached the 70-man limit by cutting nine players, including 10-year veteran cornerback. Rolland Lawrence, while the Pittsburgh Steelers released tight end Mike Hirn, a ninth-round draft choice from Central Michigan.

The Philadelphia Eagles made 70 without dropping a player. Seven, including fourth-year running back Steve Atkins, were placed in the injured reserve list, while two others were put on the non-football related injury list.

The New York Jets placed second-round draft choice Reggie McElroy, a tackle from West Texas State, and linebacker Mark Jerue, a fifth-round selection this year, on the injured reserve list along with four other rookies. The team also cut punter Bob Grupp, assuring veteran Chuck Ramsey of the starting job.

Buffalo cut running back Richard Crump, the Bills' 12th-round selection in 1978 and a four-year veteran of the Canadian Football League, while the Los Angeles Rams an-nounced that veteran tight end Henry Childs failed his physical.

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Royals trio performs like kings against Rangers in 5-2 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Their best base-stealer is a catcher, their best slugger is 36 years old.

Their best starting pitcher has an enormous earned run average and their best reliever looks like he is bowling. This unlikely combination has the Kansas City Royals

second in the American League West and hot on the trail of the division lead "This team knows how to play in July, August and

September," said Royals Manager Dick Howser after-Tuesday's 5-3 win over the Texas Rangers. Each of the Royals' unlikely heroes had a hand in

Tuesday's win

Catcher John Wathan logged his 31st stolen base of the year, a major league record for catchers. Time was called after the seventh-inning swipe and Wathan was given the base as a souvenir

Designated hitter Hal McRae cracked two doubles and a single for three runs batted in, raising his major-leagueleading RBI total to 112

Starter Larry Gura, he of the 3.97 ERA, won his 16th game, tops in the American League.

'Larry is pitching on a mighty fine ballclub," said

Texas starter Frank Tanana, 6-14. "Hence, he is going to have a good record because he's a very smart pitcher.

And reliever Dan Quisenberry, whose submarine-style delivery forces him to throw almost underhanded, posted his 28th save, tying him for the league lead. U.L. Washington drove in the Royals' other two runs

Tuesday with a pair of singles. Texas got single runs in the third fourth and seventh innings but could never regain the lead after McRae's two-run double capped a three-run Kansas City outburst in the fifth.

A's 3, Tigers 0

Oakland speedster Rickey Henderson finally cracked the record book for stolen bases. But it wasn't the theft mark he was shooting for.

After stealing two bases in Tuesday's game against the Detroit Tigers to move within one of Lou Brock's all-time record of 118, Henderson was caught by catcher Bill Fahey going for tying mark in the eighth inning of Oakland's 3-0 victory.

It was the 39th time this season that Henderson had been thrown out in his quest for the record, breaking the major league mark of 38 set by Ty Cobb in 1915 - a season Cobb stole what appeared to be an untouchable 96 bases. The biggest disappointment for Henderson, however,

Rick Waits, 2-12, got the victory in relief of John Denny. was not equalling or breaking the record before the home crowd at Oakland Coliseum. The A's go on a 10-day road

trip and Henderson is a cinch to break Brock's record. Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3

Joe Nolan's dramatic grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the 10th off reliever Joey McLaughlin lifted the Orioles to their fourth straight victory.

Dennis Martinez, 12-10, pitched a four-hitter to register the victory. McLaughlin's record fell to 8-6.

Indians 14, White Sox 7

Andre Thornton, Mike Hargrove and Ron Hassey

powered the Indians to their seventh victory in nine

games. Thornton knocked in four runs, Hargrove three

Twins 5, Yankees 0

Pete Vuckovich, 15-4, was the winner while Steve Minnesota rookie Frank Viola, 4-4, tossed a six-hitter for Renko, 10-5, took the loss. his first major league shutout. The 6-foot-4 left-hander walked one and struck out eight in registering his second

six games.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4

and Hassey slammed a two-run homer.

Baylor his 20th for California

Reid Nichols probably likes Seattle's Kingdome almost as much as Boston's Feaway Park if his performances the past two nights are any indication. Both nights he drilled game-winning homers for the Red Sox.

Brewers 7, Angels 3

Robin Yount and Ted Simmons both homered and drove

Simmons' homer, a two-run shot in the fifth, was his

19th of the season. Yount clubbed his 23rd in the ninth, also

a two-run blast. Reggie Jackson hit his 31st and Don

in three runs to power the Brewers to their fifth victory in

Tuesday's game was twice as nice, though, as Nichols cracked two homers to hike his season total to six. His two-run homer in the fourth gave the Red Sox a 4-2 lead.



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Astros keep turnaround going with 5-4 victory over Mets HOUSTON (AP) - New York Mets third baseman Carlton

Hubie Brooks saw Tusday's 5-4 loss to the Houston Astros fitting into a familiar pattern in the eighth inning - and he was right

Brooks exploded and was ejected after being called out at home plate by umpire Ed Montague on a play that would have given the Mets a 5-4 lead.

In the bottom of the inning. Astros second baseman Phil Garner doubled home the tie breaking run to extend the Mets losing streak to nine in a row and confirm Brooks' worst fears.

Brooks came up screaming after Montague's call and was immediately ejected

"He came up and made contact with me and I held him and grabbed his shirt," Montague said. "He threw dirt and that's the reason he was ejected.

The Astros took advantage of the call in their half of the

eighth. Dickie Thon singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Garner's double down the third base line New York jumped to a 3-0 lead on second inning RBI hits

by Ron Gardenhire and Bruce Bochy and a single in the third by Dave Kingman. The Astros went ahead in the third on a three-run triple

by Ray Knight and a run-scoring grounder by Garner.

The Mets knotted it again in the fourth on single by Mookie Wilson to set the stage for the eighth inning tie breaker by Garner.

'We've still got a long way to go," Garner said. "We've just got to keep our heads down, play one game at a time Dodgers and look up in a couple of weeks and see where we are."

Braves 9, Phillies 7

You're trying to hold on to first place, at least for one more day. The other guys get four runs in the first inning. The man you have to come back against is named Steve

Pretty grim, huh?

"I didn't like it at all," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, whose Braves found themselves behind 4-0 against Philadelphia's ace left-hander Tuesday night. "But we had a five-game winning streak, have been playing aggressive and then Jerry (Royster) got us going again with the home run.

Expos 5, Reds 1

Bob Welch, 15-8, fired a four-hitter and Ken Landreaux tripled twice, singled and scored three runs to lead the

Landreaux, meanwhile, came out of a 3-for-33 slump.

Tony Pena's RBI single in the 11th off Juan Eichelberger scored Lee Lacy with the winning run ano capped a stirring Pirate late-inning comeback.

The Pirates trailed, 5-1, going into the seventh inning. They picked up two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to close the gap to 5-4. Then, with two out in the ninth, Bill Madlock tied it with a solo homer off Gary Lucas

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2 Scott Sanderson, 7-11, scattered nine hits and won his

first game since June 20. Montreal's Al Oliver completed a streak in which he

picked up six consecutive hits over three games, and saw his National League-leading batting average climb to .338. Cubs 8, Giants 4

Bill Buckner smashed a three-run homer and drove in four runs, while Bump Wills drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Cubs over the Giants. Buckner also hit into two double plays, but wasn't

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Rickey one steal away from record

OAKLAND (AP) Oakland speedster Rickey Henderson is about to become baseball - all time Jolenbase king Right now hell just have to settle for being the most thequently mens who attempted to steal in the apprehended base third in the history of the game - a 39 time loser

Henderson moved within one base of Lou Brock shall time manine league record of 112 to season Tuesday by studius his triath and U2th bases in the tast remained the trakland X. The entry exer Detroit

The fleet outrailder attempted to equal Brock's 1974 record in the eighth. inning but Tiger catcher Brill Fahey threw him out on a controversial play at second base. If marked the 19th time this season Henderson has taken either picked off or caught stealing breaking the rather dubious standard established by Hall of Famer Ty Cobb in 1915 when the Georgia Peach stole 96 bases

'I'm just glad he broke Ty Cobb's record today, not Lou Brock's," said the conbattled Fahey, who threw out nist two of seven Oakland baserungame "There's at least some small onsolation in that.

Henderson found little consolation a umpire Durwood Merrill's call in the eachth inning

I thought I was safe at second," ad Henderson, who was ejected from the game along with A's Manager Billy Martin, Coach Charlie Metro and center fielder Dwayne Murphy for protesting the call. "He Merrilli didn't have the right position on it and never saw the tag. I had my hand on the bag when the tag was made on my back

Eabley, who had caught only 17 runners attempting to steal this "Season", didn't expect to play Tuesday. But when regular receiver Lance the game to be with his pregnant wife. Fahey was put into the lineup.

catcher before the game," said Henderson, who will try to set the new record Thursday night in Milwaukee. 'To be honest, we didn't think he (Fahev) was too good a catcher. I figured all I had to do was get on base and I'd break the record. I felt good before the game. I really wanted to do it at home. That's my only real disappointment."

walked Henderson on five pitches to open the first. Henderson then easily stole second on the first pitch to Wayne Gross. After Gross walked bringing Dwayne Murphy to the plate, Henderson swiped third on the front end of a double steal and then scored on a wild pitch.

Parrish went back to Detroit before "We talked about the pitcher and

Rookie pitcher Jerry Ujdur, 7-7,

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complete game in 15 starts.

Tommy John, 9-10, was the losing pitcher.



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which sent outweider Joer Youngblood to the Expos. FOOTBALL National Feotball League BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut David Shula, punt returner; Ken Röbinson, Jon Richardson, DeWayne Jett and Willie Boyd, wide receiver; Tom Deery, Ken Sitton, Mike Rush, Marco Tongue and Erik Johnson, safeties; Sandro Vitielle, kicker; Tom Allen, detensive end; Ben Apuna, Bitt Benjamin and Gienn Howard, linebackers; Dane Noel and Hugh Jernigan, cornerbacks; Tom Berryhill, center; Howard Jackson, running back; Ron Meehan, quar-terback; Ray Sydnor, tight end. BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Terry Love, safety and Richard Crump, running back. York, 124; Righetti, New York, 118. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (30 at bats): Oliver, Montreal, 338; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 315; Durham, Chicago, 312; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 311; Knight, Houston, 310. RUNS: Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 101; Murphy, Atlanta, 87; Schmidt, Philadeiphia, 86; Dawson, Montreal, 85; Sendberg, Chicago, 84. RB1: Murphy, Atlanta, 91; Oliver, Montreal, 87; Clark, San Francisco, 86; Buckner, Chicago, 85; Carter, Montreal, 83. back. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Cut Ron McCall, wide receiver and Phil Blatcher, running back. GREEN BAY PACKER-S-Announced the retirement of Charile Ane, center. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Cut Bichard Amesona, Linebacker; Ish

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HOCKEY National Hockey League WINIPEG JETS-Signed Jim Nuta defenseman, to a multi-year Kyte, defense contract, COLLEGE

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Injury may

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star's bid

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) Andrea Jaeger reinjured a groin muscle and will undergo therapy in an attempt to recuperate in time for the start of the U.S. Open.

Jaeger, 17, reinjured the muscle Tuesday night and was forced to retire in the second set of her match against Leigh Anne Thompson in the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Cup tennis tournament.

Thompson, a rookie pro ranked 57th in the world, was ahead 6-4, 2-0 when Jaeger. the top seed, decided to quit in the second-round match. "I was in pain before the

match and it got worse as I warmed up," said Jaeger, who added she planned to play in the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 31.

Defending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia rallied from

a 1-3 deficit in the first set to defeat Kate Latham in a second-round match, 6-3, 6-4. No. 4 seed Pam Shriver, sidelined with a shoulder injury since Wimbledon, made a successful return to tournament play with a second-round victory over England's Jo Durie, 6-1, 6-4. She had a first-round bye. Eighth-seeded Mima

Jausovec of Yugoslavia was upset by qualifier Beth Norton, who rallied for a 4-6,

6-3, 6-1 victory. No. 5 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, No. 6 Bettina Bunge and No. 7 Barbara Potter won second-round matches on Tuesday Potter defeated Andrea

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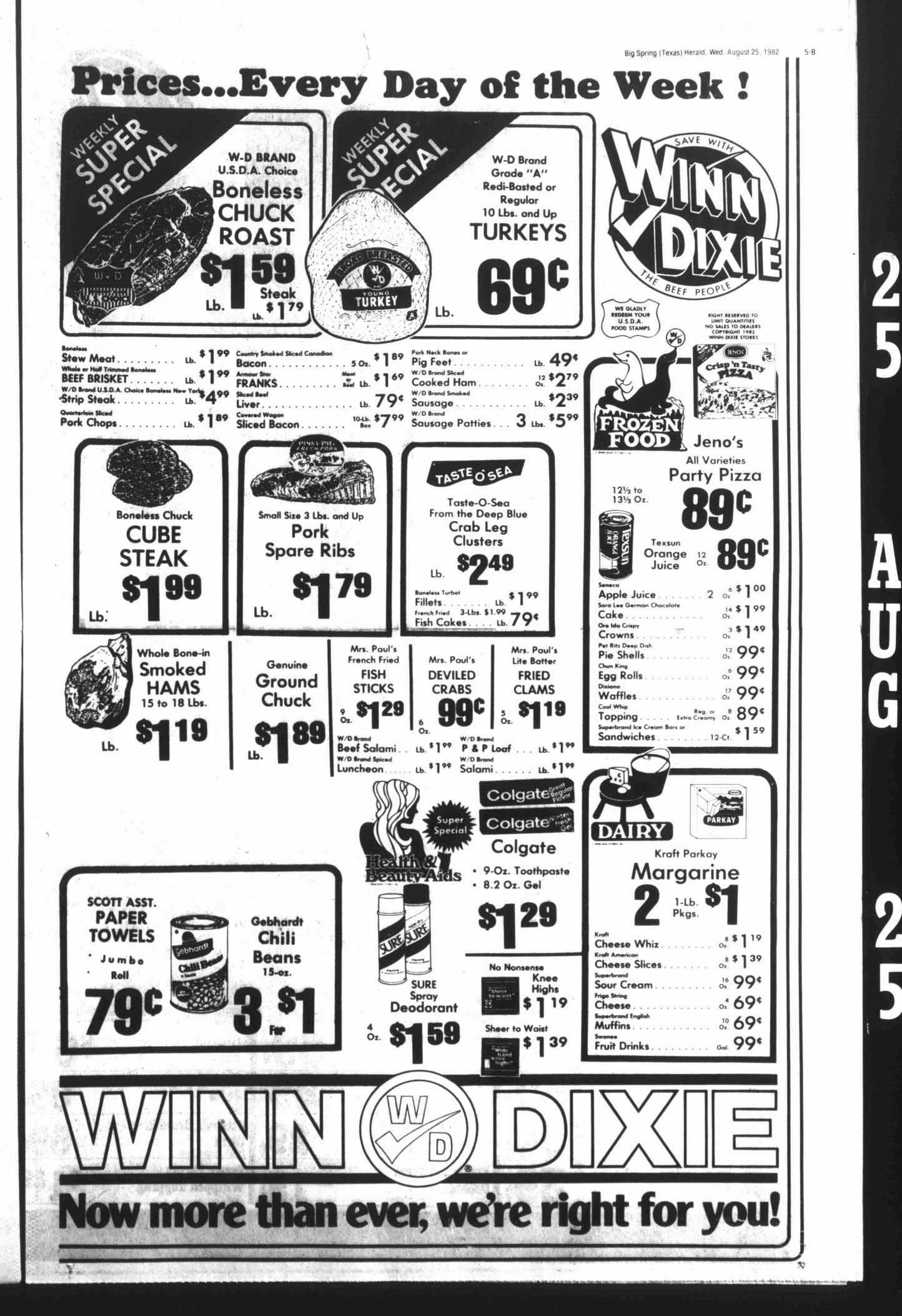




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Pac-Man's relatives teach the Navy its combat tactics

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy's newest war game is just that — a computer contest destined for use aboard ship and likened to Pac-Man, although it doesn't flash,

zing, beep or chomp on the bad guys. Opposing forces can be sunk, shot down or evaded only by making the same tactical decisions — identifying the enemy, maneuvering the ship, firing weapons — that would have to be made in case of a real war.

But the players say the training device called NAVTAG — for Navy Tactical Action Game — seems to be as ad-dictive as its arcade kin.

"It's designed to train junior officers in tactics," said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Owen, chairman of the team testing the computer's educational effectiveness. "They can experience the type of things they do at sea in this.

Adm. Thomas Hayward, the former Chief of Naval Operations, gave orders to "capitalize on the Atari mentality," Owen said, and NAVTAG was quickly born from a board game already used for training.

Designed to fit on a wardroom table, the final models are due for delivery in November and scheduled to be placed on all surface ships, Owen said.

NAVTAG comes with three computer terminals - one for the blue, or U.S. player; one for the red, or Soviet, combatant, and a third for the "game director," who advises, referees, scores and scrambles the program to make things more interesting.

The game has 10 to 15 canned scenarios, but the players are able to manufacture their own.

The game doesn't train technical or mechanical ability - how to drive a ship or operate its systems. It tests tactical thought.

The computer gives the players essential information on video display terminals in written or graph form — what their radar targets are, how much fuel their aircraft have --- and the players have to decide how to deploy their ships, weapons and aircraft. The computer digests their orders and tells them the results.

The information is real, down to the ship's names, the range and accuracy probability of weapons, and call signs of aircraft squadrons.

The programmed scenarios have ships fighting ships, fleets against fleets, ships vs. submarines, air attacks and patrol boat raids.

In the simplest program, "Blue" operates the destroyer Charles F. Adams; "Red" runs a modified Kashin-class vessel, an equivalent Soviet ship. It's wartime. The Adams is sailing the Mediterranean to

meet a battle group southwest of Crete. Blue knows neutral merchant ships are in the area and has orders to engange Red vessels only if "such engagements are adjudged winnable." Red is patrolling the area, prepared to fight enemy ships.

The players can ask the computer what visual or electronic targets they have on radar. They can turn detecting systems on and off. They can maneuver the ship and fire up its boilers. They can launch and recover aircraft. They can load and fire weapons. They can find out if a target was hit and what damage it suffered.

"They're practicing that drill so they will be capable of considering those same things in real life," Owen said. 'We play hot war. We don't play rules of engagement. We operate in a cold war environment every day at sea.

Owen has tested the computer system on East Coast naval bases, with everyone from four-star admirals to enlisted men. Players were quizzed on their knowledge of .. their vessels' and opposing ships' capabilities before and after playing, and "the average number of correct answers goes from 13 to 18 out of 25," he said.

Before NAVTAG, there were mainly books. "If you sat and read various tactical publications, you could get that knowledge," Owen said. "And it's good training to have those procedures, but it didn't fully exploit your tactical knowledge.

Playing against another person, he said, "gives you an idea of what the other guy's considering.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -**Producer Ellen Krass says** she thinks that stage plays on pay television will be a boon for the legitimate theater.

"I believe the business is going to change," says Miss Krass, who as executive producer for RKO-Nederlander Productions is busy bringing a variety of theater and other specials to television.

'Cable television and payper-view has a chance of becoming a financial arm of the theater," she says. "There are enough homes that you can do plays by subscription. In the beginning of the year, you could pay \$60 for four Broadway shows. You get opening night for \$15. You can make it into a dinner party. "With shows on Broadway

running \$25 per ticket, and one or two going for \$40 a ticket, that's an enormous saving.

In January, RKO-Nederlander concluded an agreement with RCTV's Entertainment Channel for 10 productions. The first five will be "Sweeney Todd," "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," "I Do, I Do," "The Canterbury Tales" and "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music.

The company has also done other shows for such pay television channels as Home Box Office, Showtime

and Spotlight. Besides plays, RKO-Nederlander also packages specials for cable, like its 'History of Science Fiction," its John Wayne and Tracy and Hepburn retrospectives, and "Gotta



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Dance, Gotta Sing, compilation of musical from extravaganzas Hollywood's past.

Miss Krass lives in Los Angeles, but spends much of her time in Boston or New York, looking at plays and negotiating for rights. "I find if I do everything myself it's better," she says. "I come from that kind of family."

She is a former talent coordinator for "The Dick Cavett Show" and spent four years as an associate producer for Broadway showman Alexander Cohen. She worked in that time on the annual Tony Awards show with Cohen.

Miss Krass says she also sees tape as a means of preserving theater. "It seems to me that with the techniques we have today every show should be on tape. Al Pacino's career on Broadway show should be in a library somewhere.

a library somewhere. "The reason we aren't preserving these shows is because of so many greedy people," she says. "Everybody wants money. Everybody wants to hold out for a movie. Well, they're not going to make movies of going to make movies of every play, but they hold out until it's too late. There are also certain shows we could have made a deal for if they hadn't taken them to New

York and flopped. Then it's too late. We're not a dum-ping ground." One device Miss Krass is using is to restage plays from the past. "We're remounting them," she says. "One is 'Cold Storage,' with Kirk Douglas, that we're

Kirk Douglas, that we're taping in Toronto." The company is also working with Playwright Horizon to encourage new oung writers.

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Fort Worth oilman hopes to save the black rhinoceros

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) - A battered yellow jeep bounces along the road, winding through hilly, lush fields where a plan is unfolding to save one of the world's most magnificent and seriously endangered beasts - the black rhinoceros.

At the jeep's wheel is Tom Mantzel, a tanned, balding, blue-jeaned Fort Worth oilman, whose hobby is this unusual 1,500-acre spread.

"Close your eyes and you would think you were in Africa," a rider observes.

You could. The lay and climate of the land an hour's drive south of Fort Worth are considered similar to that in central and southern Africa.

And a dozen species of endangered and rare wildlife, about 600 animals in all, roam the refuge: Arabian oryx, addax from North Africa and water buck from East Africa. Fallow deer, sable antelope, axis deer, aoudad, red stag deer and sika deer that run free among the scrub oak and fields of four imported pasture grasses. A small

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herd of Grevy's zebra feeds in a series of large pens. Then there are some native species - wild turkey and white tail deer

Mantzel's Waterfall Ranch will be the site next month for the first of four fundraisers the African Fund for Endangered Wildlife is holding to underwrite Mantzel's rhino project.

Invited to the Glen Rose barbecue are several hundred moneyed and animal-loving Texans, who Mantzel hopes will give enough money that he can fly two to four pairs of rhinoceroses from Africa to Texas.

AFEW predicts the black rhinoceroses will be extinct at the end of the decade at the rate they are being killed. Their numbers have dwindled from 200,000 10 years ago to fewer than 20,000, the group says.

Poachers kill the massive animals for their horn, treasured in the Middle East as the material of carved dagger handles and in Asia for grinding into a medicinal powder

Mantzel's project is ambitious - capturing and flying out the animals is expected to cost more than \$100,000 and the rewards will not be immediate, he said.

The rhinos eventually will be bred and some of their offspring sold or traded to zoos. But, says Mantzel, "We're talking about two-and-a-half

years until we get back any offspring. They'll be putting us in a pine box when we have herds ... it's a project that will take the rest of our lives."

Mantzel's is the first such project in the world, said Julia Harte, director of fundraising for the New Yorkbased AFEW.

The black rhino "is the (most) endangered animal on the African continent," she said. "In the 1970s over half the rhino population was killed. The black rhino fared even worse. It's been estimated the nine of 10 were killed.

An eight-pound black rhinoceros horn brings \$2,500 to a poacher and 10,000 percent more when carved and sold for

handles in the Middle East or for medicinal purposes in Asia, she said.

"You have game rangers that make \$60 a month, so when a black rhino walks by you can see the incentive to kill it," she said.

Mantzel declines to publicly discuss details of the project. The African governments might demand more money if they know how much he plans to spend or might refuse to release the animals at all if angered by publicity, Mantzel said

Ms. Harte said AFEW hopes to raise \$100,000 with the fundraisers at Glen Rose and in Houston and San Antonio. A fourth is scheduled for San Francisco.

An Italian truck manufacturer company, Iveco, is footing the bill for the fundraisers - \$15,000 for the Glen Rose barbecue alone - and is building two custom trucks to transport the animals from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to the ranch after they arrive from Africa, Ms. Harte said.

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ability to differentiate, his openness to alternative views, the flexibility of his thinking - which I saw as the psychological manifestations of his political pragmatism,' Kelman said.

Kelman, a 55-year-old social psychologist who has been doing research on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

cautioned that in sizing up Arafat "it would be dangerous to attach much weight to an inference derived from any single remark or gesture.

However, he argued that the overall psychological picture emerging from his two sessions with Arafat, each lasting about two hours, 'merits serious attention as we evolve new policies toward the PLO and the Palestinian problem in the wake of the Lebanon crisis."

Kelman told his academic colleagues that Arafat "has a differentiated image of the Israeli political spectrum. He looks within that spectrum for leaders with whom it may be possible to negotiate and to achieve a compromise and he concludes that, indeed, such leaders are to be found.

This type of attitude, the psychologist said, contrasts with more dogmatic, ideologically Palestinian figures who prefer their adversary to be extremist rather than moderate because the extremists unambiguously confirm their view that compromise is impossible."

Kelman said he had tentatively planned another Beirut meeting with Arafat in early June, but it was precluded by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Other foreign issues drawing attention at the psychologists' convention included U.S.-Soviet arms control and the nuclear freeze movement

Jeffrey Z. Rubin, director of the Center for the Study of Decision-Making at Tufts University in Boston, said grassroots political pressure has to be brought to bear on both superpowers so they will stop playing "a mutually costly game of chicken" in arms negotiations.

"The times demand involvement, not only by psychologists but by professionals in all other fields," Rubin told a news conference.

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Fear of reprisal — getting reluctant crime victims to talk

phrase has been used all too often by witnesses to explain why they won't testify in criminal cases. Intimidation of witnesses, subtle or violent, is undermining the judicial system. Here's a look at how it works and some official attempts to solve it.

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P, TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press Writer The young man's face was puffy and bruised, and his lip

was distorted by half a dozen stitches. He had been

"Fear of reprisal." The mugged in the parking lot of the grocery store where he was head clerk.

He had recognized the three guys who jumped him and took his wallet. He had seen them in the store, and he even knew the nickname of one. But when the police asked him about the muggers, he said he had

never seen them before. "I just want to forget about it." he told friends later. "I want the word to get out that I'm not going to testify. I don't want those guys to come looking for me.

witnesses are intimidated by society's wrongdoers - and the hard, cruel reality of the risks that go with stepping forward to point an accusing finger at the criminals. Victim-witness in-

timidation can take many Institute of Justice, a private forms. Some are so subtle nonprofit research founthe the police, and even the dation in New York, people being intimidated, estimates that victims or at a nc. sure the threats are real. Others are as subtle as one of every four criminal a brick through the living roan window at 3 in the morning.

The attitude is an example

of the way victims and

real.

"It is a crime which is very common --- yet one for which there is no probability of punishment," according to an American Bar Association report.

A study by the Vera witnesses are threatened in cases. There is no way of knowing for sure because, unlike other crimes, only

reported.

Intimidation is especially insidious because it undermines the whole criminal justice system. When it works, victims do not report crimes and witnesses do not

testify against criminals. A federal study found that "fear of reprisal" is the most common reason cited by witnesses who refuse to testify. Those who do come forward and testify after being threatened say the intimidation never really ends. The criminal may get a In either case, the terror is unsuccessful attempts are sentence of a year, even 10 her boyfriend was shot and is retaliation in an alarming charge.

years in prison, but the killed at a party nearly a number of cases. Une of witnesses are sentenced to a year ago. lifetime of fear that the She said a number of

criminal will one day come people told her who pulled seeking revenge. the trigger, but they of burglan Sometimes the in-wouldn't talk to the police. mugging. timidation is a mix of threats Her own anger at the spoken or not - and a potential witnesses was

code of the streets that gradually replaced by the promotes a cultural bias same kind of fear. against any type of "I could tell you the names cooperation with authorities.

"There's a lot of people says. "And by the time the rather than attempted inwho know what happened, police got over here to but it just doesn't pay to protect me, I'd be dead." talk," Doreen Frequez, 19, of A study by the Victim San Jose, Calif., said after Services Agency says there gotten under the original

every four victims who reported being threatened was subsequently the victim the trigger, but they of burglary, vandalism or a

Among the 69 cases of reported threats that were studied, only two defendants were arrested again. Both were charged with new of all the guys involved," she crimes against the victim timidation, and only one ended up with a stiffer

sentence than he could have

In most states, there are no tough laws aimed at punishing criminals who threaten victims and witnesses. A Wisconsin law, until it was changed recently, provided a 10-year maximum sentence for threatening a witness but only a five-year term for actually assaulting a witness.

The American Bar California, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania have adopted it ABA researcher Susan Watson Hillenbrand says.

a misdemeanor for "attempting to dissuade another from testifying for an improper or malicious motive," and provides for felony prosecution and prison sentences for "express or implied" threats of force or violence.

The model also gives judges broad authority to deny or revoke bail for defendants who threaten witnesses, and to issue contempt citations for defendants or their friends and family who try to scare potential witnesses.

several other states, but state and local officials have taken other steps, too. In Kansas City, for instance, officials began providing more protection for witnesses after the murders of three rape victims who had agreed to testify. In Florida, authorities have set up a fund to bring visitors who are victimized back to the

programs help victims or witnesses escape their fear the federal government's witness protection program, under which nearly 4,000 people - many of them involved in cases against organized crime figures have been given new iden-



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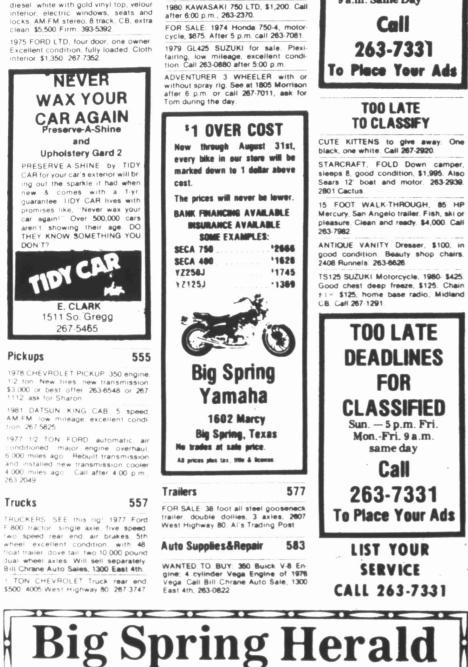
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Entertainment



ALL IN THE FAMILY - Jessica Tandy, left, and Hugh Cronyn, one of theater's pre-eminent husband and wife acting teams, flank Keith Carradine in New York

during a break in rehearsals for the play, "Foxfire." Carradine will play the Cronyns' son, a country music singer, in the play.

Bill Moyers takes cable TV through 20th century

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK - It's difficult to imagine a more thoughtful and assuring guide on a tour of the recent past than Bill Moyers. Movers has mastered like few, if any, of his contemporaries in broadcast journalism - the mix of

intellect and film in meaningful, and watchable, exploration of a complex subject.

His current project for "A Walk CBS Cable, "A Walk Through the Twentieth Century with Bill Moyers, is a typical - though indeed extraordinary - effort to lend meaning to issues and events familiar to, but perhaps beyond the personal

experience of, most viewers. The series of 20 hour-long programs begins Sept. 8 with "The Democrat and the Dictator." a unique study of Roosevelt and Hitler, two master communicators distinct in personality and style. The show — like others

to follow - includes rare footage, much of its from West German and other European archives. Moyers' approach to the

premiere program suggests a reason for its immediate appeal - and for his success

something that was more Century," as it did Mo than quaint and irrelevant." equally remarkable "Creativity" series broadcast on public TV last season. Moyers, meanwhile, has

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sense irrelevant." In fact, its primary deficiency is its relative inaccessibility; cable TV necessarily limits the audience for even the most important program. "This is something every child should see," Moyers says, and he's right. The second program in the "The Newsreel: series. Sounds and Images of a Century," will be distributed

to CBS Cable subscribers Sept. 22, with the third, a gripping show called "WWII: The Propaganda Battle," to follow on Oct. 6. A program titled "The Turn of the Century" will be offered Oct. 20. But for the

"mechanics of production," it might have been the logical starting point for the "We finished 'The Democrat and the Dictator' first," Moyers says, "and when I saw it, there was

something that shouted, 'Stop, look and listen!' When you think about the 20th century, we - those of us

born just before and since World War II - are its children. "Growing up as a child, it

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