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(AP LASERPHOTO)

DETROIT MESSAGE — President Carter tells reporters at Detroit Metropolitan Airport today that the govern-ment will work with auto makers in making the switch to

produce more efficient cars today. Visible over the President's shoulder is Detroit Mayor Coleman Young who was with industry officials at the news conference.

Carter unveils aid for auto industry

DETROIT (AP) - President Carter huddled early today with auto industry and union leaders, unveiling a set of proposals to help the ailing industry make the expensive transition to manufacturing smaller cars.

Carter said, "We have literally worked day and night" on the plan, which included multi-million dollar loans and regulatory relief.

Carter's whirlwind, 55-minute visit to Detroit came as Republicans were gathering here for pre-convention activities; GOP leaders said the stopover was motivated purely by political considerations. They blamed Carter for economic upheavals that have emerged as the auto industry sales plummeted, forcing hundreds of

In announcing his auto aid package, Carter said, "I believe this is a major step forward in providing for the American consumer a high quality, fuel efficient auto that will be required in the months ahead.'

His proposals included:

-An expedited hearing on complaints that the U.S. auto industry is being hurt by imports of foreign cars.

--Regulatory changes that would save the industry \$500 million in complying with federal anti-pollution standards. New legislation might be required.

-A less costly way of complying with regulations that protect workers from toxic lead and arsenic.

—A program to provide at least \$50 million next year to communities and firms hurt by the auto industry slowdown.

-Special loans totalling between \$200 million and \$400 million to help auto dealers finance their car inventories.

-Speed-up of a Treasury Department proposal that should allow the industry faster depreciation tax writeoffs for plants and equipment. Carter also said that when the time is right he will propose a general tax cut and the auto industry obviously will

from Plains, Ga., to a memorial service in Tokyo for Masayoshi Ohira, the Japanese prime minister who died last month.

It is the Japanese who have cut an important first step.

most deeply into the U.S. car market The Japanese makers have been selling smaller, more fuel efficient cars for years; as gasoline prices rose in the past decade, imports have steadily increased their share of the U.S. market

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Japanese imports accounted for 22 percent of all cars sold in the United States last month; other imports were about 5 percent. A year ago, the Japanese were about 16 percent and the others about 6 percent.

The president described the federal aid plan as "the first step only

"I am deeply concerned obviously about the high unemployment in the auto industy," he said. "We have literally worked day and night to come up with some proposals.

United Auto Workers President Doug Fraser told reporters that Carter's plan was "a good first step." Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors, said, "We welcome this opportunity to move forward. It's

June wholesale prices show inflation moderating

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation at the wholesale level moderated to a 6.3 percent annual rate during the second quarter of 1980, as an unaccustomed decline in energy costs held prices to a relatively modest 0.8 percent rise in June, the government reported today.

The June increase in the Producer Price Index was larger than price rises resorded in April and May but was substantially below the torrid price rises that shocked the economy during the first three months of this year

As a result, the annual inflation rate at the wholesale, or finished goods, level in the second guarter fell to onethird of the 18.9 percent rate of the first guarter, the Labor Departmnent flation at that level was running at a 12.4 percent annual clip, about equal to the 1979 rate.

An annual rate is determined by extending and compounding a monthly or quarterly price changes over a 12-month period Price changes at wholesale nor-

mally work their way up to the con-sumer level within a short time, and signal changes in inflation at the retail.

The government said wholesale food prices advanced by 0.7 percent, the largest increase in three months. while wholesale prices for other goods rose 0.8 percent.

Soaring increases for energy had aced the sharp rise in prices earlier this year, but energy costs declined in June for the first

time since March 1978. Energy goods deelined by 0.6 percent, the largest drop in more than four years, the government said.

Gasoline prices fell 1.2 percent in June, while prices for home heating oil were unchanged from the previous month

While the stabilization in energy prices helped limit rises at the wholesale level, economists expect food prices to begin showing large price increases later this year.

Through the first six months of 1980, wholesale food prices actually declined at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, helping to offset an 18.1 percent annual rise in non-food during th same period The 0.7 percent increase in food prices in June followed a 0.1 percent

rise in May and a 2.8 percent decline in April. The government attributed the increase mainly to increases in the price of beef and pork.

Wholesale prices for consumer goods other than food and energy rose 1.1 percent in June, the largest increase since February. The government said sharp price rises for gold jewelry and new cars were major actors in that advance.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods measures prices at the stage of preparation just before goods are ready for retail sale. Through June, the index stood at 242.6, which means that a marketbasket of goods and services that cost \$100 in the base earo 1967 cost \$242.6 0 last mor June's 0.8 percent rise - equal to a compound 10 percent increase over

the course of a full year - compares with a 0.3 percent rise in May and a 0.5 percent increase in April.

The April and May increases were unusually low in large part because of declines in food prices, and government economists had expected the rate to increase in June, although nowhere near the 1.3 percent to 1.6 percent monthly increases recorded during the first quarter of this year.

The Producer Price Index also surveys prices at an intermediate level, which applies to goods that have undergone partial processing, and at a crude level, which applies to unprocessed goods such as ore, wheat and cotton.

Four received thus far

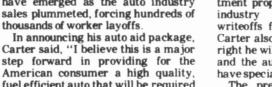
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0.8 percent in June, the largest increase in four months. Prices at the crude level advanced only 0.3 percent, following a 1.3 percent rise in May.

During the past 12 months, the government said, wholesale prices at the finished goods level rose 13.5 percent. Energy prices during that period had soared 64.8 percent while onsumer food prices rose just 3.3 percent and other goods advanced 11.6 percent

Inflation at the retail level began to moderate from an 18 percent annual rate during the beginning of the year and is now running at about 15 percent a year. The government expects the

have special consideration. The president arrived, en route



said. Through the first half of 1980, in-

inflation rate to come down to about 12 prices at the intermediate level rose percent for the full year.

Inflation taking toll on operating costs

Phone company asks for largest increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Ma Bell says she needs \$1.75 a month more from residential customers and \$326.3 million in rate hikes to meet the rising costs of telephone poles, cables and labor

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed its largest rate increase request ever Monday. Its previous high was a \$298.3 million request; filed on Sept. 1, 1976, the day the Public Utility Commission went into business

Bell wants to increase residential rates, limit directory assistance calls and increase business service rates. No increases are sought for long distance, WATS, or pay phone calls. In three previous cases the commission denied the full amount sought by Bell. Paul Roth, vice president for revenue and public affairs in Texas, says Bell might be back for another rate hike next year if inflation continues

"We see no prospects for relief, even in the long-term future," he said, citing inflation as the sole culprit.

If approved, the increase would give Bell an overall increase of 11.65 percent in intrastate business.

Basic residential service would go up \$1.25 a month. There would be an additonal 50 cents per month increase for customers who use Bell equipment.

Touch-tone residential service

Ma Bell wants Big Springers to pay \$1.75 more each month

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell **Telephone** Company wants residential customers in Big Spring to pay \$1.75 more each month.

Bell officials filed for a statewide increase Monday, knowing that the new rates would bring in an extra \$326 million each year.

In addition to the residential rate hike, the phone company wants businesses to pay another \$4.25 a month.

Bell officials said the request to the **Texas Public Utility Commission was** prompted in part by inflation, the state's tremendous growth and expectations of increased wage and benefit costs once the company's contract with the Communications Workers of America expires in

August. "Our need for new rates is basic," Doyle E. Rogers, the company's vice president for Texas, said Monday.

"As a utility company we have no choice but to stay up with Texas' rapid growth. Millions of dollars are essential to meet that growth.

"We cut expenses. We gain revenue through increased sales, but soaring double-digit inflation eats up all the gains we make.

"We're at the point where the request for additional rates is our only alternative."

In 1979, the Utility Commission authorized Southwestern Bell to earn a 10.17 percent return in Texas.

"We need to earn in the range of 12.5 percent in Texas to provide the incentive for investors to pour in the dollars necessary to provide continuing good phone service for the state," Rogers said.

Following the 1979 increase, rates in Big Spring went to \$6.65 a month for residential customers with one standard dial-type phone. The rate, which includes \$5.65 for

the telephone lines and one dollar for the dial type phone, would go to \$8.40 a month, if approved by the Utility Commission.

The proposed monthly bill would include \$6.90 for the telephone lines and \$1.50 for the dial phone, Southvestern Bell officials said.

Other types of phones would make the monthly bill higher.

Business rates in Big Spring would increase \$4.25 a month from \$15.45 to \$19.70.

Residential rates in Colorado City would go from \$6.15 to \$7.90 a month if approved by the Commission, while business rates would increase from \$13,95 to \$18,20

Residential rates in Stanton and Westbrook would go from \$5.90 to \$7.65 under Bell's proposal. Business rates would increase from \$13.20 to \$17.45.

would go up \$2.05 a month for customers using Bell phones.

Roth said residential rates would still "be substantially less than it costs to provide the service." He said residential costomers pay about half or less of the actual costs for such service.

The biggest part of the rate hike (\$120 million) would be in "vertical" or special business services.

"This proposal means the cost for business services would be more in line with our costs to provide them." said Roth. Under the proposal, customers

would be limited to five free directory assistance calls per month, down from the current limit of 10. Customers now pay 20 cents for "information" calls beyond the limit. Bell wants those calls to go to 25 cents each.

Bell says it costs 24 cents to handle information calls, and 6 percent of residential customers made 42 percent of the information calls during a recent test month.

The request includes modifications to measured service rates, now offered to customers who pay a reduced fee for 25 or fewer calls per month.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: It's just skin deep

Q. Can a child's skin be darker than either of his parents? A. Doctors say yes. The pigmentation of the skin is determined by the combination of genes with which the child is endowed.

Calendar: Trustees to meet

TODAY

Terry Hansen will speak on how he handles computers at Howard College in appearance at Howard County Library, 10 a.m.

A special meeting of the Big Spring school board will be held starting at 5:15 p.m. in the administration office. The trustees will gather for a budget workshop.

WEDNESDAY

Summer reading program at Howard County Library will offer chance to see what is going on during Olympics in Russia, 2 p.m.

Tops on TV: All-Star game

Baseball is the main attraction tonight when the National League All-Stars take on their American League counterparts in the 51st All-Star game to be telecast live at 7 p.m. from Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles on

Instead of a 25-call limit, measured service customers would be given a "montly usage allowance" of \$1.85. Any calls beyond that amount would be billed to the customer.

In areas with electronic phone equipment, measured service calls will be billed according to duration, distance, and time of day (similar to long distance billing)

Roth said PUC's denial of full rate increases sought by Bell has not hurt the company's bond ratings. However, he said it makes it necessary for Bell to make repeated trips to PUC to keep up with inflation.

"It means we have to come back perhaps more often than we'd like to," he said.

'We cannot reprice overnight like the corner grocery," he said. Bell asked for \$145.2 million in

increase last year and was awarded \$138.7 by PUC in November. The company said it actually needed \$243 million, but cut the request to bring it in line with President Carter's antiinflation guidelines.

Roth said those guidelines expire in

City taking police chief applications

The city of Big Spring has received four applications for police chief thus far. Of the applicants, two are police chiefs in other cities

City Manager Don Davis said today that applications are beginning to come in in response to the city advertising for a person to fill the position of police chief in the Texas Municipal League magazine and a criminology journal

Davis said the city will continue to take applications until the end of August. After that time, the city staff will begin the hiring process.

The position of chief of the Big Spring Police Department became open June 20 when Davis asked then Police Chief Stanley Bogard to resign.

Davis cited philosophical reasons for asking Bogard to leave the top post in the local law enforcement agency

"Chief Bogard and I had some philosophiscal differences and recently I had lost some confidence in him," Davis said. "Consequently, I felt it was time to make an administrative change.'

Captain Sherrill Farmer has been serving as interim police chief since the Bogard firing.

Of the applicants, Davis said all were from out of town. He had no comment on the merit of the individuals.

"We are just talking to people and receiving applications right now," Davis said. "I am making only a cursory review

ABC. At 8 p.m. "A Special Kind of Love" starring Charles Durning will be shown. This 1978 flick tells the story of a widower who struggles to hold together his family of three teenagers, one of whom is mentally retarded.

Inside: Father reclaims sons

THREE-YEAR-OLD Ben had been unable to tell police his last name. But when he heard Dennis Best's voice, he cried, "That's my daddy," and Best — reunited with the two sons who had been left in a church in Topeka, Kan. — says he has only begun to fight his ex-wife for custody. See page 5-A.

IN MOST PLACES, the Women's Christian Temperance Union's century-long battle will continue as long as some people drink, others will want the distinction of being different. See page 6-B.

Outside: Hot

Mostly fair through Wednesday with no important change in temperature. High today in the upper 906, low tonight near 70. High Wednesday near 100. Winds will be from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph today, 5 to 10 mph tonight.



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September, and Bell would revise the request to meet with any new Carter guidelines

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Deposed shah suffering from jaundice attack

deposed Shah of Iran has suffered an attack of jaundice, but his general condition is improving after · a two-week bout with an - abdominal infection and high - fever. one of his doctors said - today

"I understand his skin was

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The a little yellow the last couple Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of days, but that the doctors are not worried about the jaundice are not concerned." Mike Morse, a spokesman for the "We think it is of the exiled Iranian ruler, told The Associated Press.

hemolytic type, that it is related to the blood tran-According to the doctor, sfusions," the doctor said. who declined to be identified. Jaundice, which produces the American, Egyptian and a vellowing of the skin, French physicians treating

usually is associated with a malfunction of the liver. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported today that doctors were trying to determine whether the jaundice was caused by blood transfusions, poisoning of the liver in a general infection of the system, or by a weakening of the shah's red

blood cells The doctor confirmed an Al Ahram report that Pahlavi was being fed through a tube from his mouth into his stomach. He said a liquid meal of eggs and milk was dripped hourly to provide concentrated proteins, vitamins and carbohvdrates. The doctor said Pahlavi's

general condition was improving.

Plan to hike TV rates

Big Spring residents will

have a chance at today's 6:30

p.m. meeting of the city

council to have their say

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be of a contractual nature,

Davis added. Cable TV

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Water

cable TV rates here.

TV service.

on agenda (Photo by Andrea Cohen)

PUTTING ON THE CUFFS - Jesus Rodriquez Valdez was picked up Monday afternoon as a suspect in the purse snatching of Mary Roberts of Coahoma. The theft took place at the Dora Roberts Health Center City police nabbed Valdez near the Fina Cafe on 200 N. Gregg after chasing the suspect on foot.



Postponement granted

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A week's postponement has been granted in a pretrial hearing for John Harvey Adamson, who is charged in connection with the 1976 car-bomb slaying of Phoenix reporter Don Bolles.

Adamson had received a 20-year sentence and testified against Max Dunlap and James Robison. When Dunlap's and Robison's first-degree murder convictions were overturned, Adamson refused to testify at their retrials. Charges against the two men were then dismissed and the original firstdegree murder charge reinstated against Adamson.

Street lights cut off

SCAPPOOSE, Ore. (AP) — The street lights are

cold, sweet stuff too fast? over a proposed plan to hike Employees and patients at Malone-Hogan Hospital swapped ice cream stories The council will consider amending a franchise the July 4, as employees made city has granted Big Spring homemade ice cream in the Cable TV, Inc. The change kitchen, then carried it up to calls for essentially the city patients who had to remain removing itself as the regulator of the local cable hospitalized over the holidays.

How cold your seat got?

Remember how your head

hurt when you swallowed the

plugging it in?

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The idea to celebrate Inde-Commenting on deregulation, City Manager Don Davis said, "The council pendence Day in genuine flag waving and picnic fare started when Dietitian Joyce tentatively agreed to do this Mills suggested that waterin work session." The arrangement the city and the

Coleman recalls potentially

leaking stove and lantern fuel

About service, Davis said, Coleman Company, Inc. reported today that ap-'They have to provide all three networks, one independent, plus this local proximately 7,000 one-gallon containers of liquid camping Along with the amendment fuel marketed by it in Texas Each container may contain to the present franchise, Big and areas of Oklahoma.

Remember the cricking of the worn ice cream treezer, melon be served as a treat for employees who had to work the holiday. Miniature back in the days when you flags had been provided by cranked it instead of hospital volunteers for Remember how one of the patient's trays, and "before younger kids had to sit on top we knew it, we had planned of the tow-sack covered an indoor July 4 picnic," said Ms. Mills. freezer as they turned it?

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM FOR PATIENTS

Sue Cornett (1), Rhonda Littlewood

'I scream for ice cream'

recalled by VA patients

Wanda Allen, whose idea it was to make homemade ice cream, said that patients had heard about the ice cream being made down stairs, and some were wishing it was on their diet. 'They perked up when we told them that, on July 4, ice cream was on almost every American's diet,'' dietary supervisor said.

Suppling freezers and elbow grease for the ice cream were Charley Upton, Joyce Mills, Charles Armstrong, Veneta Kincheloe, Kay Shaw and Wanda Allen.

WICHTTA Ran - The the fuel which is extremely flammable, could cause a fire hazard.

The fuel was packaged during early February 1980. a few drops of water which

Border patrol closing in on smugglers in Arizona

AJO, Ariz. (AP) - The Border Patrol, using "hardcore, firm identification" from survivors, says it is closing its net on the "coyotes" who smuggled a group of Salvadorans into the United States and let 13 die in the scorching desert.

Once they recuperate from their ordeal, the survivors -13 El Salvador natives and one Mexican — will be moved to Tucson and held as material witnesses, Border Patrol officials said.

'This time we have some hard-core, firm iden-tification," said E.J. said E.J. 'Jerry'' Scott, senior Border Patrol agent here. He said the chances were good of capturing and convicting the smugglers who left the group in the desert.

The survivors have described their guides as "three Mexican youths," according to agent John Rockhill.

yearly contest.

Malone-Hogan Hospital Employee of year competition starts

Employees at Malone- she is not one to blow their Hogan Hospital will kick-off own horn. their employee of the year competition Wednesday with

The competition ends July 31. Judging of the a showing of a filmstrip outlining the reasons for the ballots, which will be distributed at the film showing tomorrow, will be The contest is a search for done by an employee committee, consisting of former winners of the Frist

soared to 150.

the best health professional in the hospital. Named the Dr. Frist Humanitarian competition, two of which have won the company's Award, the competition is designed to find the emdivision honors, and one who ployee who best exemplifies won the national award. the commitment of Dr. Thomas F. Frist, a founder of Hospital Corporation of America, parent company of

Malone-Hogan Hospital. surgical orderly, won the 15-"We'll be looking for that employee who has a positive hospital district competition effect on the people with whom they work, who's dependable, consistent and last year. pretty good," the adinterested in our patients ministrator says. One and their families; and who national winner, and two has demonstrated daily division winners within the unusual concern for the five years Malone-Hogan has welfare of our patients," been a participant in the explains hospital competition between HCA's Administrator Norman 159 hospitals

nox. He adds that Dr. Frist is Because of this unusual quality, and its importance

care, the contest stresses humility as one of the qualifications for the winner

f the Dr Fris

To spur the investigation, Gov. Bruce Babbitt offered a Officials say smugglers assembled as many as 40 to \$10,000 reward for information leading to 50 Salvadorans at a hotel in prosecution of the smugglers for the "wanton and sen- and on Wednesday or early seless crime." He also wrote Thursday trucked one group to Attorney General that the U.S. and Mexico of about 30 across the border to Organ Pipe National agree to share evidence and Monument park.

The smugglers robbed and cooperate in the prosecution abandoned the aliens, raping of the case. Federal agents today were some women, and left the making a foot search of the group to wander in the area where 13 bodies were desert, fighting for any found over the weekend, on liquid — aftershave lotion, the lookout for identity deodorant and even urine stave off killing papers and clues to the to smugglers' whereabouts. dehydration.

"We might be looking for Among the dead were wellsome more bodies," Scott dressed women wearing high-heeled shoes, a man said, but added that searchers did not expect to find with \$4,000 strapped to his anyone alive in the desert, groin and a woman with \$200 strapped to one thigh, ofwhere the air temperature reached 110 degrees Monday ficials said. and ground temperature

Border officials still were ing to learn what became "From here on out we are of the second group of looking for dead people," he Salvadorans

> Investigators were questioning 13 Salvadorans, including three women, a teen-ager and three children, who had been arrested by the Border Patrol Friday in the Yuma area.

> There was not immediate word on whether those aliens were part of the San Luis hotel group.

Rockhill said he believed some aliens had planned to go to California, based on a telephone call Monday from a Los Angeles businessmen who said he was expecting his two Salvadoran nieces

Guitar class

shapes at 'Y' Deidra Whatley, R.N., head nurse on 4th floor, won the national award in 1974, Nadine Teague, YMCA after winning the district that year. Tim Salazar, Associate Physical director.

is taking enrollment for her guitar instruction class which begins today. The class will meet on Tuesdays "Our record so far is and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. through July 31. Fee is \$3 for YMCA members, and \$15 for non-members.

For additional formation, call 267-8234. The YMCA is a member agency of the Big Spring United Way.

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going out all over Scappoose

The northwest Oregon community cannot afford the annual \$24,000 for the street lights because its 2,000 residents have refused to raise the taxes, of ficials said. "We just can't pay the light bill," said City Council member Raymond C. Miller, "so out go the lights.

But the city will only save \$12,000 by turning off the 150 lights because the contract between Scappoose and Portland General Electric Co. calls for \$12,000 annually just to keep the light poles standing

Judge approves figure

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- A federal judge has approved disbursement of \$15,000 from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire settlement fund.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin filed an order Monday authorizing payments of \$5,000 each to John Klette, administrator of the estate of Leona L Long, and Robert Corwin, Klette's attorney; Randy Ross and Lanny Holbrook, his attorney; and Julie Ross and Holbrook

Lawrence Kane Jr., a Cincinnati attorney and trustee of settlement funds, said nearly \$3.6 million has been disbursed to 190 separate parties in connection with the May 1977 fire at the Southgate nightclub that killed 165 people and injured 50 more

Mother kills baby, herself

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Police say a woman who had been depressed since the birth of her daughter three months ago killed herself and the infant when she jumped off a downtown parking garage.

Police said Candis Osborn, 30, of Oklahoma City and her daughter, Dawn Lee, died shortly after 9 a.m. Monday.

Sgt. Tom Mundy, a police spokesman, said witnesses indicated that the woman threw the child to the sidewalk about seven floors below and then followed her. The woman gave no warning and did not leave a note, Mundy said.

Markets-

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RIVER WELCH Funeral Home **River Welch** Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Spring Cable TV, Inc. is Louisiana, Arkansas and seeking an increase in the New Mexico bordering on base rate for viewers from Texas may leak. Leakage of the present \$6.50 to \$8

Additional outlets would cost \$1.50 and home movies \$10 Energy-Jim Lancaster, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, is also proposing to add three Production new channels. These would include channels dedicated entirely to Hispanic programming, sports and extended

Also on the agenda, B.G. Lee of the local taxicab company will present a An extender has been

announced in Howard request for a rate increase. Davis said Lee wants to County decrease his initial drop

Fusselman production was from \$1.15 to \$1 and raise the extended %-mile northwest amount paid for every onein the middle portion of the fifth of a mile from 10 cents Coahoma, North (Fusselman and Clearkfork)

field of Howard County with completion of Turner Properties, Big Spring, No. 1 trucked-in for Turner Properties-

McGettes, separated by a Nolan lawn Mississippian producer in the Coahoma (Mississippian SWEETWATER - Nolan and Wichita-Albany) field county commissioners are and four miles northeast of trying to salvage the Nolan Coahoma, for a daily flowing County courthouse lawn by potential of 70 barrels of oil trucking in water. The gravity unreported, plus 39 supply does not come from barrels of water, with gas-oil municipal lakes but rather ratio of 1,443-1. from wells at nearby

Production was through a The city went on a man-45-64-inch choke and perdatory rationing plan Sunforations at 8,732-842 feet. day and all outside watering which had been acidized with through municipal pipes was 20,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 39,600 Nolan County Judge pounds

Donald Menn said the truck Location is 467 feet from would probably make weekly hauls until the water the south and east lines of 31-30-1n-T&P

shortage is eased. Odessa Central Labor Union

will sponsor mini-course

The Odessa Central Labor **Educational Director of the** Union will sponsor a mini-Texas AFL-CIO, and concourse in labor leadership sultant is Richard K. for stewards and local union Kesselus. Technical officers July 18 and 19, it was Advisor for the International announced today by Cindy Brotherhood of Police Marsh, Education Director Officers of Austin. of the labor organization.

The school will be held in the IBEW Local 460 Union The course will include Hall at the Midland Airport "the Role of the Union Terminal on the Airport 20 Leader - On the Job and in service road. Classes will the Community", grievance begin at 6:30 p.m. on July 18 handling, community inand at 8:00 a.m. July 19. volvement, and public relations. Instructor for the Those desiring to attend may send in enrollment forms or school is Mrs. Ruth Ellinger, call 563-0583.

could eventually cause rust and leakage from the affected containers. Affected containers are identified by the brand Coleman and by the code L020 stamped in ink on the container bottom. Persons who find they

have these fuel containers should remove them to the outdoors and call their local fire department for disposal instructions. The containers should not be returned to place of purchase or transported in motor vehicle until emptied. Empty containers marked as mentioned above will be exchanged free of charge if returned empty to

the place of purchase. Contact The Coleman Company, Inc., 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kan., 67201 or telephone toll free (800) 835-3278 for further information.

Police beat

a baby stroller stolen from

Isabelle Ford of 1608 West

Third went to the Airport

Grocery around 3:30 p.m.

Monday and left a baby

stroller outside the store.

When she returned, she

Goliad Junior High was

found the stroller missing.

her Monday afternoon

luckily without a baby in it.

Callahan County city has on voluntary water rationing plans. Citizens have been urged

> be adopted by city officials. than 300,000 gallons of water at one time. Cross Plains gets its water from 34 wells.

Thefts, vandalism reported

A Big Spring resident had had her purse taken around at the intersection of Gregg

Betty Cline of 3008

Cherokee reported Monday

that entrance to her

residence was made between

June 24 and July 5 and that

several items of furniture

valued at \$220 was taken.

3:35 p.m. Monday by a white

male at the Dora Roberts

nterp "The employee we're Court this morning for looking for is one whose defendant Rafaela Torres. contribution may be over-Mrs. Torres entered a plea shadowed because of perof guilt to unlawfully sonal humility and carrying a handgun in modesty," Knox says. He or Ramirez' Restaurant, 103 S.

Residents of Cross Plains asked to stop watering

CROSS PLAINS — This The city broke even in Callahan County city has meeting the demands until joined the list of Texas cities one day last week. Since that time, consumption has increased by 30,000 gallons a

day. to stop outside watering. If Water Supt. Bill Dillard said that water rationing is the appeal is not heeded, it is likely a mandatory plan will nothing new to Cross Plains. that the municipality has to The city can store no more undertake rationing almost every year. The city will start drilling new wells in the Cottonwood area next week.

"Does she underask, stand?" Martinez translated constantly throughout the hearing. Martinez's translation was done under oath.

Bandits hit

local museum

When Gerri Atwell opened the Heritage Museum Monday morning, she was greeted with an ugly surprise

Atwell, the curator for the museum, discovered that bandits had broken into the building between July 4-6 and had taken several items. According to her, entrance was made from breaking a window on the northside into a store room. So far, she has reported to police that five antique pistols, several rings and a silver, turquoise bracelet are missing.

Mrs. Atwell said today that more items than first reported to police may be missing

"I don't know all what is missing," she said.

Big Spring police detectives said they have been able to take fingerprints of possible suspects, but have not been able to match them yet

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with a parked vehicle owned by Ken Mayhall of Route One in the 100 block of West Fourth. A vehicle driven by

Erlinda Herrera of Coahoma collided at 11:30 a.m. with a parked vehicle owned by O.L. Hardesty of 1107 Lamar in the K-Mart Parking Lot.

and W. 16th.

A vehicle driven by Walter

William Stroup was in

collision with a vehicle

driven by Laura Dianne Thomas of Houston around

According to the police

accident report, Stroup and

Thomas were northbound on

Gregg when a vehicle driven

by Isabelle Perez Salame of

1705 Main pulled out in front

of the two cars from 10th.

Trying to avoid hitting the

Salame vehicle, Stroup and

Thomas both tried to stop,

A vehicle driven by Sandra

Lee Chelette of 1307 Mt.

Vernon collided at 1:35 p.m.

colliding with each other.

2:25 p.m. at Main and 10th.

A vehicle driven by Betty Jean Dalton collided at 12:02 p.m. with a vehicle driven by Ross Edward Hord of Sterling City at Gregg and 18th

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Marilyn Suter, age 37, died Thursday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

Wasson, No. 49 reported Monday that four hubcaps from her 1980 Oldsmobile was taken over the weekend while the automobile was parked in the apartment parking lot. The YMCA at 801 Owens

Health Center.

reported Monday that entrance had been made into a safe and \$70 in cash taken. Fox's Pawn Shop at 911

West Fourth reported Monday entrance had been made to the southwest end of the building during the weekend. No items were

reported stolen. Six automobile mishaps

Big Spring Monday. Vehicles driven by Bonnie Daniels of 1304 Madison and Agnes Kingsland of 902 Settles collided at 6:13 p.m.

Mary Roberts of Coahoma

p.m. that a 16-inch, by 36inch screen on the southeast window of the storage building was cut. Marcia Loden of 3006 W.

discharged, at 11:10 p.m. Monday, a rifle in her home. She reported an injury to her right foot.

Federico Jose Bustamonte of 1202 Mobil reported that while working at 10:30 p.m. Monday at the 7-11 Food Store on Wasson Road a man made verbal threats to him.

Johnson reported someone known to her made threats to her around 9:20 p.m. Mon-

Cherokee accidentally

Marie Jane Allen of 2111 occurred on the streets of

Mrs. Don Kasch of 2609 victimized by vandalism Monday night. A security guard reported around 11:30

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Reagan down to Bush and Kemp for veep

DETROIT (AP) - One of Ronald Reagan's political aides stood in a corridor of Cobo Hall, rubbed his chin and offered his contribution to the Republican National Convention Vice Presidenttial Rumor Mill.

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"It's down to Bush and Kemp," he said. "The governor really likes Kemp, but all the people around him are pushing Bush." That should settle it. When Reagan discloses next week

who he wants for the vice presidential nomination, the name will be either George Bush, his most persistent challenger for

presidential nomination, or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the football quarterback turned tax cut theorist. Or will it?

Before jumping on the Bush-Kemp for Veep band-wagon, be advised that equally well-placed speculation points to Rep. Tom Evans of Delaware. Gov. Albert Quie of Minnesota Paul Laxalt of Sen.

Nevada. Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is mentioned.

Others insist Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. remains a strong possibility despite the arch-conservative campaign against him.

All these reports are thriving in the environs of the convention hall complex, far from Reagan, the only person who ultimately will determine whether there is any truth to any of them. The fact is, Reagan's

choice of a running mate is about all the 32nd **Republican** Convention has to offer for suspense.

Reagan locked up the presidential nomination

months ago, leaving his Pennsylvania. choice for a running-mate the hottest rumor among political junkies.

would he publicly summon Long before the former people for interviews, the California governor could method used by Jimmy claim the 998 delegates Carter in 1976. needed for the top spot on the ticket, he was being asked what criteria he would use for choosing the person to run with him.

Richard S. Schweiker of

five-nation tour.

Britain

Reagan customarily ducked the question. He wouldn't start thinking about CHICAGO (AP) - Joy Graham, a slender, 100it until he was certain of the pound 21-year-old, says presidential nomination, he claimed.

"even a strong wind could blow me away." But she One reason for some of the One reason for some of the questions was Reagan's own to safety after their boat ploy in 1976 when he ancapsized in Lake Michigan. nounced far in advance of nounced far in advance of Miss Granam was suf-the convention that if nominated, his choice for the on Chicago's South Side second spot would be Sen, when she spotted two men

Sources said Bush came out ahead in the survey, but his they had survived prelimfinish was discounted, in part, by the fact his presidential campaign was seen as giving him a distorting advantage over the other prospects.

Instead, Reagan aides took Then word got out that a a poll to get reaction to a small group had been asked score of potential choices.

financial data, indicating ninary screening. group included Bush, Baker, Kemp, Lugar, Rumsfeld and Laxalt. Former ambassador Anne Armstrong is on the list, but tells friends she

Mr. La

for additional personal and

340-pound catch made by tem* "blue in the face and screaming for help" near a capsized boat about 200 feet offshore.

She jumped into the water. grasped one man in each # arm and kicked until she reached shore

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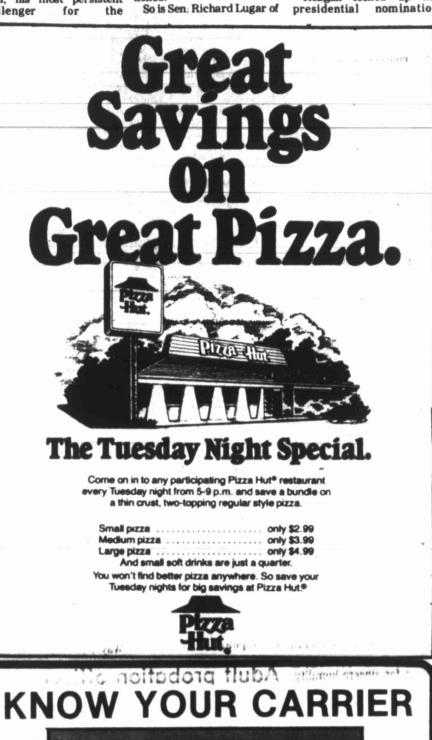


Over the Generations, **Customs and Convictions** Change

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Anderson begins tour of foreign countries

JERUSALEM (AP) because of avowed support John Anderson begins a fourof Israel. "I think the Jewish voter day visit to Israel today, has some fear that Reagan's courting Jewish support in the United States to keep his breadth of knowledge and presidential hopes alive. It is

grasp of understanding of the details of foreign policy the first and longest stop of a With the Republican interview National Convention opening in Detroit Monday, Anderson organized a 11-day foreign

trip which he hopes will be well publicized back home. He will also visit Egypt, West Germany, France and Anderson's aides say the

independent candidate is seeking "first-hand im-pressions" of the Arab-Israeli problem and wants to meet in Europe with the leaders of the Atlantic Alliance. But the timing is the clearly aimed at keeping his name before the public and potential campaign donors.

Anderson admits he needs heavy Jewish support to keep his presidential hopes alive. He expects such features of his stay in Israel as a walking tour of Jerusalem's disputed Old City with Jewish Mayor Teddy Kollek and an armyescorted trip through the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to bolster his popularity + with + American

Anderson is working for the votes of traditionally Democratic Jews who are disenchanted with what they consider is President Carter's pro-Palestinian tilt and might turn to Ronald Reagan

are not very great," Anderson said in a recent the with Jerusalem Post interview. "Even though he is a friend of Israel and professes as much, he might not be the wisest and best man to conduct the intricacies of foreign policy. Prime Meanwhile, Minister Menachem Begin's

He vowed he wouldn't do

that in 1980. Nor, he said,

government hopes to use the visit as a platform in the American media to repair some of the damage done to its image by its policies in occupied Arab

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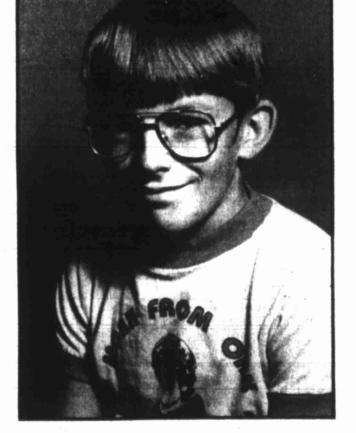
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Michael Brigman

Young people eleven and older often complain that there are very few jobs for youngsters their age. They are too young for most jobs. And that's true.

Michael Brigman is eleven years old but he already has a job. He is just old enough to manage his own Herald route.

It's a great way for him to earn money and at the same time learn the skills needed to successfully operate his own business.

Michael's business is Route 189, which includes delivery to subscribers in the Carlton House Apartments and the 1700-2500 blocks of Alabama. He has been delivering this route since March.

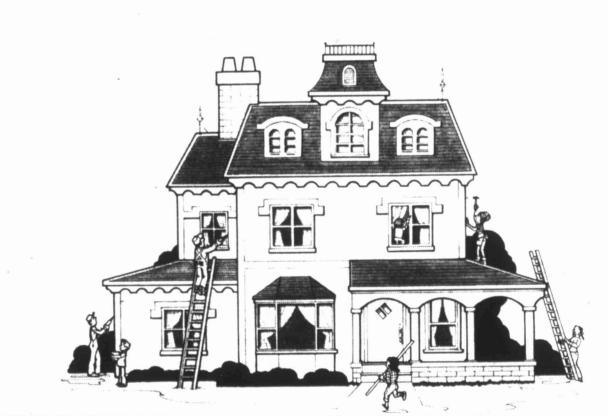
During the school year, Michael runs track. He will be a 5th grader at Washington School in the fall. In the summer he enjoys swimming.

Michael likes his route because it gives him something to do. A Herald route is a great relief from the boredom summer months can bring.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brigman, 2204 S. Monticello.

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To find out when and where there's going to be an Operation Tighten-Up workshop near you — or to set one up in your neighborhood — just call your Texas Electric service office. Or ask for details on the comment section of your next electric bill.

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The way we see it, the more you know about using energy efficiently, the better.

New policies proposed for ideal state

For those of you who have made a few laps in life, it probably wouldn't surprise you to be told that in the past 15 years consumer prices have in-creased 134 percent, whereas they escalated only 30 percent during the 15 years before that.

Inflation has become an accepted part of life's struggle. Speaking at a state conference at the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at College Station recently, Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, said:

"On-going serious but variable inflation may well be the major economic circumstance in the 1980s. Baughman pointed out that in a more inflationary economy, productivity is down, interest rates and unemployment is higher, and debts increase faster.

WHILE CONSUMER prices have gone through the ceiling, output per

The United States observed its

national holiday this year in a curious

mood. Most Americans sense slippage

in the pre-eminence this country

enjoyed through the post-war period.

But there is a shallowness of con-

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The evidence of slippage lies

everywhere. In 1972, the U.S. lost its

lead as the country with the highest

standard of living in the world. Its

growth rate is down 25 percent in the

past decade. It is no better than

average among industrial countries

when it comes to inflation. Investment

- the best gauge of the future - is

way below what it is in Germany and

TO STIFFER COMPETITION from

other industrialized countries, there is

joined the difficulty of having to deal

increasingly with an increasingly

intractable Third World. The U.S.

depends for oil on the likes of Saudi

Arabia, Libya and Nigeria. The most

successful developing countries

outperform this country in such basic

items as shipbuilding and auto

assembly. The boycott on manu-

factured goods to Iran is being

In the security field, the Russians

not only maintain a larger army and

bigger defense budget. They are not

only tipping the balance of nuclear

forces in their favor. They are also showing a capacity to use force where

Where it counts these days is the

Persian Gulf. The U.S. did nothing to

stop the move of the chief regional

power, Iran, from allied to hostile

status. It failed to deter the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan, and is now

dickering about terms for accepting

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Edge of

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Joseph Kraft

man hour in the private sector in-creased only 29 percent during the past 15 years, compared to the 1949-64 period. The rapid buildup in debt has also characterized the last decade and a half, with per capita debt averaging about three times the level of the 1949-64 period.

Baughman thinks that this preference for 'debt financing' will likely continue in the 80s if inflation persists. An inflationary environment promotes the psychology to 'borrow now, buy now, to beat future price increases

Baughman would like to see a situation where both producers and consumers practice a degree of conservation regarding debt financing. He also called for a combination of policies to achieve full employment and price stability:

--Stop, or substantially reduce, the rise in federal spending to balance the

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federal budget. --Slow the expansion of money and

credit. -Review and re-evaluate laws and

regulations that incur high compliance costs and, thereby unnecessarily, increase costs and

prices. -Repeat government actions that

directly increase prices. —Impose wage and price controls. —Redefine 'full employment' as an objective of economic policy.

"Overstimulative monetary and fiscal policies on one hand and an excessive flow of regulatory programs on the other have combined to bring about acceleration and entrenchment of inflation and decline in efficiency," Baughman said. "If continued, this policies will further weaken the economy and may well move us rapidly to undertake comprehensive and detailed government management of the economy.'

IT IS THE responsibility of both producers and consumers, in these inflationary times, to use strategies that will help improve production efficiency and will lead to full em-ployment of productive resources, Baughman emphasized. Such strategies work best in a competitive market-oriented economy in which prices are free to respond to change in supplies, demand and expectations. Baughman also noted that on-going

domestic inflation impacts on the international arena. Inflation causes goods produced in the U.S. to rise relative to those produced elsewhere. Since the U.S. dollar continues to serve as the major reserve currency for many countries and for international trade, the exchange value of the dollar must have a substantial degree of stability. A person doesn't have to complete an advanced course in economics to understand that.

Marie Homeyer On the eve of my birthday two weeks ago my mother called to wish me an early Happy Birthday. I was leaving the next day for Shreveport and would be gone before she would have the chance to call. It was nice to hear from her, but the rest of the news wasn't all that nice.

"Your youngest brother is trying to keep us from coming on the Fourth of July weekend," she said. "Oh, what's he done this time," I re-

plied. It was he that had gotten sick on Memorial Day weekend and canceled the plans for their trip then.

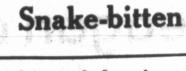
IT SEEMS WHILE in his welding class at A&M he got a little careless and cut his left index finger down to the bone on the first joint. He had to have surgery to repair the tendon that he cut and to fill the hole that was left from the skin he had cut out.

It left his left hand in a bandage that looked "like a beehive." according to my mother. He's okay, she said, he will be able to regain the the full use of the finger but it will take him a while to learn to use it again.

The accident wasn't enough to cancel their trip to Big Spring this past Fourth of July weekend. My parents and all three brothers were here together for the first time.

It was great having them all here. It was even more fun watching my youngest brother try to get by with only one hand. The beehive was still with him.

I tried not to laugh at him because 1 knew he was doing the best he could under the circumstances. More than anything I was amazed at the things



Around the rim

he could accomplish. He was determined he was not going to be treated like a little child. He wouldn't let anyone tie his shoes unless he was in a hurry. I still haven't figured out exactly how he does it but he uses his toes and his right hand and eventually gets both shoes tied. But if I laughed while he was trying to do it, be couldn't

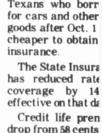
HE BRUSHED his teeth by putting the handle in his mouth and squeezing the toothpaste with his good hand. I laughed at him again. When he was finished he told me not to laugh because it made him laugh and the toothpaste went all over the place.

While here he played miniature golf and did better than most of us with two hands. He had fun, especially when he would make a hole-in-one and the rest of us would struggle to get the little ball in the hole.

But most of all, he amazed me when we went bowling. He beat me both times. He would hold the bowling ball with his right hand and use his bandaged left hand, a little bit away from the ball, to balance himself. He said he had to concentrate more than usual but it wasn't all that hard. He beat me both games there, too.

This Friday he will be able to regain much of the use of his left hand. The beehive comes off and a small onefinger splint will replace it. After abuot a month he will begin to work at using it again.

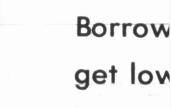
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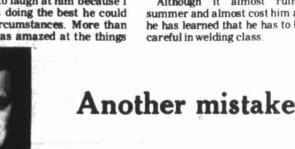


has picked a curious target for admiration in Africa: Etienne Gnassingbe Eyadema, the comicopera dictator of Togo. I have nominated Eyadema as the

world's most asinine despot, citing his weird attempt to make himself a living god by such measures as papering Togo with portraits of himself wearing angel wings, and making a shrine of the airplane wreckage from which he

BUT THERE is a darker side to Eyadema's egomania. Though not as demonstrably bloodyhanded as Idi Amin, Eyadema's repressive rule has aroused condemnation from international human rights groups. Yet last year, President Carter dashed off a brief note to the To tyrant, praising him for pardoning two prisoners condemned to death. Carter wrote that Eyadema had shown "the concern for the fundamental rights of life and justice common to our two nations."

EXPLOSIVES SMUGGLING: Last Sept. 27. I reported that federal in-



Footnote: An administration spokesman told my associate Bob Sherman that Carter's letter was intended as a gesture that would encourage Evadema to liberalize his regime.

vestigators "have uncovered chilling evidence that Chile's state-owned airline, Lan-Chile, has been used to smuggle explosives to terrorists in the United States and elsewhere - ap parently at the direction of the Chilean secret police." A House subcommittee is now

trying to find out why the Federal Aviation Administration has failed to take action against the Chilean airline in the ensuing nine months. FAA officials have been given plenty of information by the FBI. including specific admissions by an FBI informant that he had personally shipped plastic explosives and blasting caps on the Chilean airline. I don't expect government officials to take my columns as revealed truth, but it does seem that the FAA could at least have looked into the charges I detailed last year. I reported that explosives were smuggled in by Lan-Chile pilots in small quantities, taking advantage of the informal exemption that customs inspectors routinely grant to airline personnel.

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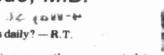
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Glands rarely cause of facial hair

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

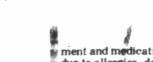
aspirins daily? - R.T.

had a complete hysterectomy. I am 50 years old and in good health after my hysterectomy. I take a small amount of diethylstilbestrol. What is this for? Does it have anything to do with hair growing on my face? I look like a 16-



protect the stomach. The coat of the aspirin is dissolved lower in the intestinal tract so that the stomach lining is not harmed by the actual

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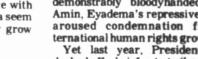


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****** ment and medication. If the asthma is due to allergies, desensitization helps.

The comforting thought to leave with you is that children with asthma seem to have fewer attacks as they grow

marth



Jack Anderson, letter as proof of his benign rule. WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter

Moscow's puppet regime. Pakistan is already moving slowly toward accommodation with Moscow. So Russia has emerged as the predominant power in the vortex of world politics.

Public awareness of these troubles finds expression in all the polls. In the past, after Sputnik in 1958 for example, the mere sound of footsteps engendered a turn of speed by this country. Some continue to believe that the sense of impending decline will automatically foster a turnaround. The White House for example keeps saying that the "Vietnam complex is over

My own sense is that this time challenge will not necessarily stimulate response. The new element, the factor that breaks the familiar cycle, is public opinion. Insofar as there is a consensus at all, it develops around primitive concepts almost irrelevant to the national troubles. Moreover, majorities tend to sit uncertainly among a multitude of different minorities

The majority seems to believe the U.S. should spend more on defense. But higher defense appropriations have passed the Congress as percentage rises in the total budget. And there is disagreement on specific weapon systems.

A CONSIDERABLE PUBLIC doubts the need for any increase in defense spending. Opposition to effective measures for reducing dependence on imported oil constitutes a majority by itself. There seems to be hardly any support for what the country truly needs most in the foreign field - an increased capacity to project political influence abroad.

year-old who should start shaving for the first time in his life. Now my kids tell me I am the ugliest person in the world. They sure aren't any great help. Can you please tell me what to do? - Mrs. M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Five years ago I

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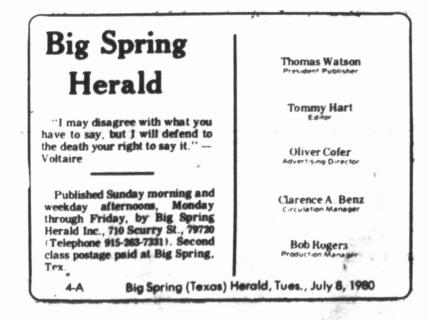
Diethylstilbestrol is a synthetic female hormone. You may have been given this because your ovaries were removed during the hysterectomy, causing an early menopause. There can be several reasons why your doctor still has you taking it, but check with him. He may want you to discontinue it. Facial hair is listed as one of the possible side effects.

This is a good time to say a word in general about the growth of facial hair in women. The growth of this hair is dependent on hormones made in the ovaries or the adrenal glands. Most of the time, the appearance of facial hair indicates no serious problems. In very rare instances, especially when there is accompanying significant changes in menstrual periods, facial hair can indicate adrenal gland or ovary troubles. I re-emphasize that these problems are rare. Most often, facial hair is unrelated to real gland disorders.

Unwanted facial hair can be permanently removed by electrolysis.

You might study the booklet dealing with change of life. Write for "Make Menopause Easier." Mail 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is meant by "enteric" aspirins? How are they different from the regular kind, and is one better or worse for a person with arthritis who has to take many



the aspirin in an enteric pill is absorbed

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter has allergies and asthma. My father had tuberculosis. Did my daughter inherit asthma from my father? What actually happens to trigger an asthma attack? - F.S.K.

Your father's tuberculosis had nothing to do with your daughter developing asthma. TB is an infection you get. You don't inherit it.

Asthma is a temporary narrowing of the airways. It can be based on allergies, and that does seem to run in kamilies. In people with allergic asthma, their airways suddenly narrow when they breathe in a triggering substance — like ragweed pollen. Why they should respond this way to such common air contaminants is just not known.

There are non-allergic forms of asthma also. People may have the airway-narrowing from an upper respiratory infection. In some, exercise can bring on a bout of asthma. You can see that there are many possible causes for an asthmatic attack, not all related to allergies.

A child with asthma can usually lead a normal life with proper treat-

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: If you

knew you could only give one

more sermon in your life, what

would you especially stress? -

DEAR M.S.: I would preach what I

have always preached — the Gospel of

Christ. I would stress that all of us are

sinners and stand under the judgment

of God. I would point out that God

loves us, in spite of our sin. I would

declare that Jesus Christ died for our

sins, taking upon Himself the punish-

ment that we each deserved, so that

we could be saved. And I would urge

everyone who would hear me to

repent of sin and turn to Christ in

faith, accepting Him as Lord and Savior of their lives, and living for

I suppose as I grow older I am more

and more aware of the passing of time. I know I will some day go to be with Christ, and my ministry on earth

Him to the fullest.

M.S.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our daughter, 26. has been on street drugs for more than 10 years and has suffered for the past six months from pancreatitis. Her doctors have her on marijuana. Didn't I read somewhere that marijuana causes pancreatitis? -Mrs. G.T.

I cannot find evidence that marijuana causes pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas). It is being used medically for glaucoma and for nausea and vomiting, especially that resulting from some cancer therapies. It may also have some pain-relieving potential. I hope my teenage readers get a message from your daughter's street drug experiences

Do you often have a "stomach ache"? If so, your stomach may not be the real trouble spot. The booklet Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist," tells you why. For a copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope and 50 cents.

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

will be ended. And as I think of the

shortness of time I want more and

more to make every day — every minute — count for Jesus Christ.

have a sense of urgency, no matter

who we are or how young or old we

may be. None of us knows the hour of

our death, nor do any of us know when

Christ will return. We should have the

same urgency and commitment as

Christ: "As long as it is day, we must do the work of Him who sent me.

Night is coming, when no one can

work" (John 9:4). If ever you are

going to share Christ with others, it must be now. And if we have never

accepted Christ into our lives, we

should remember the solemn parable

of Jesus concerning the rich man who

decided to live in selfish ease. "But

God said to him, 'You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from

you'" (Luke 12:20).

But I believe every one of us should

My answer

Billy Graham

The similar values shared by the United States and Togo, Carter wrote, would be the basis for continued friendship

Carter's rosy view of Eyadema's regime is not shared by the State Department. In a human rights report earlier this year, the department noted that Eyadema has detained people without trial and without fixed sentences, concluding that "some cases of unauthorized torture have probably occurred.

The respected champion of the downtrodden, Amnesty International, has also cited Eyadema for human rights abuses

MOST DAMNING of all was the assessment of Togo made by Freedom House, a New York-based human rights watchdog. On a scale of 1 to 7, from free to least free, Togo got a 7 rating as a nation where "there is extensive political imprisonment...or other political murders and brutality...(or) unlimited detention, with or without trial, for political views..." Even the Soviet Union was given a 6 rating by Freedom House. Yet Jimmy Carter sees Togo under Eyadema as a country that shares American values. Needless to say, Eyadema has brandished the Carter

I also laid out damaging evidence that the Lan-Chile explosivesmuggling operation had been used to construct the bomb that killed Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier in Washington in September 1976.

Yet FAA officials told the House subcommittee they hadn't learned of the allegations against Lan-Chile until a month ago.

UNDER THE DOME: An effort in the House to give each member of Congress a computer to supply budget information is expected to run into opposition from the Appropriations Committee, which jealously guards its traditional control of up-to-date budget data ... The House Foreign Affairs Committee staff was recently told to explore the possibility of constructing a wooden witness box, lined with white paper, for a scheduled mystery witness - to give photographers a dramatic silhouette possibility.

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Insurance Com E.J. Voorhis says computers wer grammed to from companies amount of p collected and losse



FATHER GETS TEMPORARY CUSTODY OF SONS - Dennis Best, Edwardsville, Ill., was granted temporary custody of Charlie and Ben who were abandoned in Topeka, Kans., June 22 by their mother.

Sons abandoned by mother Custody given to father

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Ben and Charlie, two sandy-haired toddlers found abandoned in a church, confounded authorities because they didn't know their last name. But they had no trouble spotting "Daddy" when he came joyfully to claim them.

"That's my Daddy," 2½-year-old Ben shouted when he heard his father's voice.

"I know they're alive and well and they're going to be with me. That's what I wanted," said Dennis W. Best, an unemployed steelworker from Edwardsville, Ill., after a judge gave him temporary custody of the

Ben and 20-month-old Charlie were left at a Topeka church June 22 by their mother along with a note saying that she could no longer support them and that their father died in a car accident.

Best, who had not seen his sons for six weeks, said he believed they were en route with their mother to visit relatives in Hawaii. He learned they were abandoned Saturday when a friend showed him an Associated Press story and photograph about two youngsters who didn't know their last name.

"Wherever I go, they go," the 24-year-old father said Monday before he and his parents drove the 320 miles back to Edwardsville from Topeka with the boys. "I'll be mother and father, all rolled in one."

she left the hearing. "This is still all like a provide.

But Monday's storybook reunion took another turn when allegations surfaced at the hearing that Best physically abused his former wife, was a drug abuser, and possibly a drug dealer.

Paul Post, a court-appointed attorney for the boys, told Judge Bill Honeyman that their mother, Michelle DeLaurenti Best, telephoned Topeka authorities, including himself, made the allegations and said Best should not be given the children. The couple were divorced last year and Mrs. Best was given custody of the boys.

Best, laid off from his job in late April because of a slowdown in the economy, said the allegations were not true. "I'd be a liar if I said I hadn't smoked a joint (marijuana). But I don't smoke dope no more and I don't believe in chemical drugs.

"I was married for four years and we had our problems," Best said, "but I never once abused the boys. I never have and never will."

Sue Carpenter, assistant Shawnee County attorney and representative for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said Mrs. Best would prefer that her sons be put up for adoption.

Honeyman ordered that while Best has temporary custody, legal custody will remain with the SRS pending an in-"My prayers have sure been answered," vestigation by Illinois authorities to said Adele Best, the boys' grandmother, as determine what kind of home life Best can



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for cars and other consumer goods after Oct. 1 will find it cheaper to obtain credit life insurance.

The State Insurance Board has reduced rates for the coverage by 14 percent, effective on that date.

Credit life premiums will drop from 58 cents to 50 cents per year for each \$100 of initial indebtedness. That would drop the cost of a credit life policy on a fouryear \$6,000 automobile loan from \$139.20 to \$120.

Credit life insurance guarantees payment of a loan if a borrower dies. Nick Williams, a board

actuary, estimated the cut in credit life rates would save Texans between \$20 million and \$40 million over the next three years.

The board left unchanged the present rates on credit accident and health, which continues loan payments for disabled borrowers. Board members agreed there was inadequate data on which to base a change but will require companies to submit



premium and loss statistics each year from now on.

The board sat through two days of heated testimony in March and appointed an advisory committee to resolve issues that had angered insurers, auto dealers and others who make money from credit insurance.

Board members stuck by their guns on a crucial issue. limiting commissions to 30 percent for credit life and 25 percent for credit accident and health. The former commission limit was 35 percent, but some companies were paying as much as 55 percent to bankers and others who sell credit insurance for them.

The board agreed to allow commissions to exceed the limit if paid in the form of profit-sharing after a company has subtracted its losses from its premiums.

Board members were concerned that sky-high commissions, part of the competitive climate for credit insurance, might push some insurers into insolvency

Strict requirements also were imposed to prevent future abuses of middleman arrangements.

Companies may continue to delegate such tasks as premium collection to middlemen but must have their records of such transactions audited each year and make the results available to State Insurance Board examiners.

The most celebrated case of alleged abuse by middlemen involved Aubrey Jerald Gordon, who served credit policies issued by insurance companies through lending institutions.

Gordon's companies have been placed in receivership, and Gordon has been enjoined by a district judge from engaging in any form of the insurance business.

Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis says Gordon's computers were programmed to conceal from companies the true amount of premiums collected and losses paid.





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BIG SMILE — Carla Warrington with the Dora Roberts Rehab Center lends a big smile to the children gathered for group time. Group time is one of three services provided for in the "Big Help for Little Folk" program. The program offers free of charge individual therapy and home training services to those children with a substantial physical or mental disability.

'Big Help for Little Folk'

Program enters second year

center and at home.

socially and to play.

Leslie Lacy with the center

remarked, "We found many

children were isolated

Group time has been

termed successful, for it has

shown results in develop-

mental growth for the

because of their handicap."

age three children who have

a substantial physical or

mental limitation. The

program is also designed to

help those children born to

High risk in this case,

"Big Help for Little Folk"

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STEVE HERSHBERGER 'If anything, "Big Help for Little Folk" represents hope and relief.

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high-risk mothers. At one time, parents who had a handicapped infant in Carla Warrington of the the state of Texas felt center said, "The incidence helpless in a world not of having a health problem is designed to accomodate fully their child. Now there is an avenue for these parents and provides for three types of the child that means services. Individual therapy maximization of abilities is one of these. Each child and potential. who may be suspected of

This avenue is the Dora **Roberts** Rehabilitation Center and the program "Big Help for Little Folks." The program began June 1,

> Dear lbbu

Parents of Problem Child: Take a Closer Look

the state for birth to age The team then creates an individual rehabilitation three children. plan for the child at the

"In the ages of birth to three you can't emphasize To complement individual the importance of this (therapeutic attention),'

> Warrington added, "it can be the difference in a child's life."

In 1979, the rehab center applied for the Develop-This year in March, rehab

developmentally disabled Home training is the third service offered in "Big Help for Little Folk." This service 50 percent. consists of a home trainer working with parents in

implementing home therapy plans designed at the center by the various therapists. "This is an individual

support program for mothers,'' Warrington said. "Big Help for Little Folks" was formed from a situation where no program existed in

dren of older parents tend to adopt a relaxed attitude about work, while those with Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 8, 1980

From the laundry room

Make a fast get-away

about as common and as results, always refer to the unwelcome as ants at a picnic. It seems that when the temperature rises so does the ability to soil clothes

The lighter, cooler fabrics summer. First, sponge the worn by both kids and adults area with lukewarm water, during the summer can show pat with a towel and rub the the dirt ten times faster than anything worn in the winter. teaspoon of detergent and And the problem with one cup of lukewarm water, summer stains is that and let stand for 5 minutes. If nobody wants to stay inside the stain is stubborn, try long enough to soak and treat rubbing in a bit of bleach. them when they could be outside soaking up the sun or happy kid is often a dirty kid. playing tennis. To help women make a

fast get-away from the ink stains that collect on laundry room, the Water pint-size clothes are a snap Quality Association, an organization dedicated to some quick and easy tips to chewing gum with ice cubes scotch the spots.

and quick action can pay off and scrape away. Ink stains in perserving the life of a come clean with a little garment. Immediately rubbing alcohol. blotting the stain with a

TwEEN 12 and 20

washing instructions found inside the garment before laundering. - Grass stains are one of

the most common marks of stain with a paste of 1 usual.

-During the summer,

Don't fret, mothers, the grease, gum and ball point can react with detergent causing a scum or curd that adheres to fabrics making to remove. Pre-treat those them look dull and vellow If grease stains with liquid improving the quality of detergent and then wash in water is softened, however water in our homes, offers hot soapy water. Chill the minerals are removed allowing detergents and cleaning agents to work at or put the garment in the -Time is of the essence fridge until the gum hardens top capacity resulting in cleaner clothes, brighter

colors and less amounts of -Fruit stains don't

damp sponge could save it necessarily mean disaster. from a premature trip to the Stretch the stained material

Summer stains. They're ragpile. And to assure best over a bowl and pour boiling vinegar or cover with a paste water over it. of meat tenderizer and -Summer wouldn't be the water

same without hot dogs and -When the house is gethamburgers on the grill. But ting its annual coat of paint, sometimes the trimmings clothes that get in the way end up on clothes instead of often pick up the spatters. To the buns. Catsup and remove latex-based stains. mustard stains are quick and wash immediately in hot, easy to remove by rubbing sudsy water; oil-based, briskly with a damp sponge soak in turpentine or and then laundering as gasoline and wash as usual. In the hot and hectic days

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-To help clothes get their of summer nobody wants to cleanest, especially during be stuck inside doing the the season when dirt, dust laundry. But by following and grime are most this quick, easy guide to prevalent, consider a home summer stains a woman can water softener. Harsh be out of the suds and into the minerals found in hard water sun in no time at all.



-Don't balk at blood stains. After soaking in cold water either wipe with white



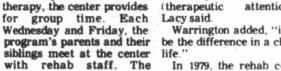




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program gives the children the opportunity to interact mental Disability Grant, is administered which through the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The grant provided for a 70 to 30 percent match. The first year share of money, which came from the federal government, was \$19.382.

center staff reapplied for the grant. The federal formula for the second year was 50 to The program's success speaks for itself. While in

operation, the center has screened and referred 33 children. the financial About situation for this program.

Warrington said, "This is the last year of federal funding. But the problem will con-

Signal Mountain Room According to recent re-search carried out at the

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a Site of recent shower younger parents tend to be

Teens with older parents With more women joining

> When problems between older parents and teens seem severe, family therapists report that they often find tired mothers and fathers who feel they've been overworked for too long and whose lives and aspirations no longer seem as exciting as they once did. At an age where their friends are enjoying the luxury of a relaxed retirement, the older parents may still be running to PTA meetings, fixing lunches, and chauffeuring their kids to school.

Dr. Stephen V. Cohen, author of "The Other Generation Gap," feels that in the instances where there are problems between older parents and their children, neither side should be too quick to blame the age gap alone.

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D. that were unpleasant, forgetting anxieties, hurts and the work force and marrydisappointments that are ing late in life, children of part of growing up. older parents will probably be the wave of the future. says an article in Seventeen Though some children say a 40-plus age difference creates a generation gap of Grand Canyon proportions, others speak happily of mothers and fathers ripe with wisdom and experi-

roblem we were having with our son who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be "slightly retarded.") She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't recommend him for the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and want you to know that this organization has helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college.

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about

GRATEFUL IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for this opportunity to advise other parents to take a closer look at their "clumsy" 3-year-old who can't sit still and seems hard to handle, or the slow learner who's a troublemaker and disrupts the class.

That child could be brighter than average but fflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234 It is not a high-pressure group and does not solicit public funds. It helps by sending educational material. It's non-profit, so when writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if you are really in love? ON CLOUD NINE

DEAR ON: If you have to ask - you aren't.

DEAR ABBY: Andy (not his real name) and I have been married for two years, and we have a problem I am sure. many other married couples have.

Every time my sister and her husband ask us to go out with them, I almost have to get down on my hands and knees to get Andy to go. Then he sits like a bump on a log all evening and never opens his mouth except to say, "Let's go home

This has happened so many times, I'm surprised they still ask us to go out with them. I know Andy can be sociable if he wants to be, because he is with other couples. I am not crazy about all his relatives, but I try to be good company when I'm with them.

Andy knows how much this hurts me. Why does he act this way, and what can I do about it? TICKED OFF IN MEMPHIS

DEAR TICKED: He acts that way because he doesn't enjoy the company of your sister and her husband, and it's his way of punishing you for insisting he go out with them. Mature adults realize that there are some social situations (and business, too) that are a drag, but for the sake of the spouse,

one should try to enter into the spirit of it and try to be good company. Your husband figures if he makes you miserable enough, often enough, you'll go only where he wants to go. He's selfish and childish. Appeal to his sense of fair play, and tell him it's time he grew up.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invita-tions and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 00019 A miscellaneous shower bride's chosen colors, yellow

honoring Cindy McMahan, and brown bride-elect of Robert The hostess gift was a

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interested guests are invited business to come to this meeting.

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'Hootie" Pringle, was held vacuum cleaner which the July 1 in the Signal Mountain bride-elect "tried-out" for Room of Coahoma State the hostesses, Janette Bank at 7 p.m. Brooks, Helen Fortenberry, The white draped refresh-Lee Norris, JoAnn Ritchey, ment table was centered with a "doll-bride" cake. Kaye Holland, Crystal appointments were Maxine Etheridge, Sue Yellow and brown daisy Peggy corsages were presented to Martin, Dorothy Moore, the honoree, Mrs. Shirley Myrtie McMahan, her mother: Mrs. Pringle, the groom's mother and grandmothers of the

couple, Mrs. Minnie Treadway and Mrs. L.D. Guests attended from Lamesa, Midland, Big Patterson. Spring, Coahoma and Sand Gifts were displayed on tables covered with the Springs area.

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A more relaxed attitude can extend into many other areas of life If a crisis comes up, older

parents may have the feeling that they have covered this ground before. They have lived through it once, they can live through it again. On the other side of the coin, some parents become

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He suggests that if the parents don't spend enough time with their kids or if there's constant tension at BRING THIS COUPON FOR home or a breakdown in communication, the troubles in the relationship probably go beyond the age gap.

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THE COMMISSIONER MEETS FRANKENSTEIN - Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, left, gets mock necklock by Universal Studios Frankenstein during party at Universal backlot in Los Angeles Monday night. Party was for players, coaches and friends of the National and American League all-star baseball players, who meet Tuesday in Dodger Stadium for the 51st All-Star game.

In All-Star Game

Stone faces Richard

Earl Weaver managed the what it's all about.' merican League All-Stars last time they won and d life nothing better than o duplicate the feat tonight after a eight-year drought.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - fastball because "that's second base, Graig Nettles to start at third base instead of Kansas City's Brett and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee to take Stone has more of an

Each pitcher can work a maximum of three innings under All-Star rules, and each squad has plenty of outstanding successors for sburgh relief pitching ace Richard, with his 10-4 record Kent Tekulve told an in 1980, and Stone with his 12-

Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners, and Dave Stieb of Weaver even suggested the Toronto Blue Jays

Players ratify new plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Major league baseball players overwhelmingly ratified the new basic agreement and benefit plan, the New York Times reported in its Tuesday editions.

According to Players Association Executive Director Marvin Miller, the vote in favor of the Basic Agreement was 619-22. Miller was quoted by the Times as saying the tally did not include the vote of the Cincinnati Reds, whose player representative, Bill Bonham, did not attend the association's executive board meeting on Monday. The Times reported that Minnesota was the only team to turn down the Basic Agreement, rejecting it by a 17-9 margin. The Twins' player representative, Mike Marshall, was recently released by the club.

The Twins also cast the only 11 "no" votes on the benefit plan, which was passed by a 749-11 margin. The Times said the

executive board also elected the association's two members and two alternates to the joint player-owner committee that will study free agent compensation The two members are Sal Bando of the Milwaukee Brewers and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies. Elliott Maddox of the New York Mets and Scott McGregor of Baltimore will be the alternates. The elections are subject to the approval of major league players

Royals, NY likely foes

If tradition holds, the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees will be in the American League playoffs this fall.

But they have much more than baseball tradition going for them this time - each has a solid lead in its respective division race.

As players gathered for tonight's All-Star Game in. Los Angeles, the Royals were sitting atop the AL West with a comfortable 81/2game lead and the Yankees held a solid 71/2-game advantage in the East.

Both the Royals and Yankees made it to the top at

Hal McRae, third baseman

George Brett and left-hander

Paul Splittorff plus the early

disability of catcher Darrell

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filling for Porter behind the

plate and then playing

various outfield positions.

By the Associated Press

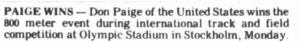
Jerry Lane singled home

In other Texas League

Arkansas scored 4 runs in

Shreveport bounced back

Porter.



NBA must face Walton problem

NEW YORK (AP) - The Marvin Webster compensation case may finally be nearing an end, but the legal wrangling over the Bill Walton award is only

beginning. The National Basketball Association was directed Monday to modify the compensation awards made by Commissioner Larry O'Brien following the signings of Marvin Webster with the New York Knicks in 1978 and Bill Walton with the

San Diego Clippers in 1979. both as free agents. The order came from Telford Taylor, the courtappointed Special Master designated to oversee disputes stemming from the NBA's agreement with its players association, commonly known as the Robertson Settlement

In another matter, Taylor upheld the NBA's elimination of the "junior eligible" status from the

NBA college draft. This change, which requires

In the Webster case Taylor ruled as excessive O'Brien's award of Lonnie Shelton, a 1979 first-round draft pick and \$450,000 from Knicks to the Seattle SuperSonics. However, he denied New York's request that the award be cut in half or that the Knicks receive either Shelton or Vinnie Johnson, the player chosen with that draft choice, in any

new award. "Perhaps it was prudence rather than chance that moved the commissioner to include cash, which is refundable, in the Webster award," Taylor said in his ruling.

Presumably, O'Brien's new award will leave Shelton and Johnson with Seattle bu will involve the return of some or all of the \$450,000 to New York.

Webster, a 7-foot center, led Seattle to the Western Conference title in 1978 before signing a five-year, \$3 million contract with the Knicks. He has been plagued

'Now, two years and many judicial steps later, it has been determined that our position was correct.

Although Burke didn't say it in so many words, the Knicks are hoping to receive more than just money in return from Seattle in O'Brien's forthcoming ruling. That award package, too, is subject to review by Taylor, but it's more likely the matter will end there.

Purses grow

at Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. Purses at Ruidoso Downs got a solid boost this week, thanks to the booming business trend at the mountain track.

According to General Olympics. Manager Finlay MacGil-

Harold Schmid of West Germany (1) finished second. Paige's time was 1:45.0.

Buerkle is retiring

(AP LASERPHOTO)

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Dick Buerkle, who set a world indoor mile record in January 1978 and recently qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in the 5,000 meters, says he will retire from international competition this month.

Buerkle, a Rochester native, now lives in Atlanta, where he is employed by a soft drink company "I love my country. It has

given my family the opportunity to lead a good life, but the boycott is a mistake," he said in a he said in a telephone interview. "I think it would have been far more effective to compete in Moscow and boycott the awards ceremonies. Buerkle's comments came

after he finished second at 5,000 meters in the 1980 Olympic trials in Eugene Ore. Had it not been for the U.S. boyeott this spring, the top three qualifiers would have raced for the United States in the Moscow

Buerkle, 32, missed out on livray, all purses, hex- the 1976 Olympics when he cept trials and stakes, was beaten in a qualifying have been increased \$200, heat. After sitting out the The increase goes into effect 1977 season, he electrified with the current condition the track world by running book and will cover a two- the indoor mile in 3 minutes, week period. 54.9 seconds in a Jan. 13. 1978, race at College Park. Under the new format. Md outset was that the award purses for a top allowance He moved to Atlanta a race are up to a stunning little over a year ago and his \$4,100. record has since been broken

eight and 16 of the last 17 that relief pitchers work an because the players were inning between the stints of faster afoot.

'We've had speed,'' Weaver retorted, and then pointed out that in an All-Star Game it's mostly pitching and hitting without too President Lee MacPhail. much strategy unless maybe the score is tied in the eighth altercations between inning.

"Then we might try to steal," he said.

Weaver named right-Game might be the most hander Steve Stone of his harsh. own pitching staff to start against the National George Brett and Jim Rice Leaguers, whose Manager sitting on the bench and he Chuck Tanner picked can't use any of them,"

fireball throwing right- commented the league hander J.R. Richard of president in noting that the top vote-getters in three Houston to start. It was almost Mutt and positions are on the injured Jeff when the two hurlers list.

Weaver chose Willie stood together for photos. Richard looms 6-feet-8 and Randolph of the New York Stone goes 5-10 Yankees Richard depends on his Milwaukee's Molitor at

Colorado City Jaycees plan slow-pitch meet

COLORADO CITY - The Snyder, and Big Spring and Colorado City Jaycees is inviting all interested will be hosting their teams from the surrounding third annual Slowpitch area to participate. Tourna-Softball Tournament Aug. 1- ment brackets will be drawn 2-3. Woody Anderson is the tournament director, on a first come basis with a

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The thirty-team open tour-nament will begin play at 7 trophies and prizes. p.m. Aug. 1, and will con-Anyone interested in tinue through the Radio KVMC broadcast final games Sunday afternoon.

The Jaycees expect teams 915-728-5720 or at 840 E. 11th. from San Angelo, Lubbock, Colorado City, 79512. July 24 Abilene, Sweetwater, is the deadline for entering.

Selective Drive meet is scheduled by CGA

Two contests will be held in conjunction with the Chicano Golf Association's player and payment of that fee will entitle the golfer to attend a post-tournament Selective Drive Tournament, which will be held starting at barbecue. Anyone in town is eligible

10:30 a.m., Sunday at to compete. He or she does Comanche Trail Golf Course. not have to be a member of The entry hitting the longest drive on the fifth hole will be presented with an award, as will the one get-

now has about 40 members. Manuel Ramirez is public ting closest to the pin on the sixth hole relations director for the Admission fee is \$5 per Chicano group.

"because he was coming off three days' rest."

over for Rice of Boston.

Weaver said he chose

Stone over such other stars

as Tommy John of the

Yankees, Larry Gura of the

Kansas City Royals, Rick

the starters because "they Tanner said Richard was can warm up faster and you chosen over Steve Carlton of don't know when they might the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Reuss of the host League Dodgers for the same reason who has had to rule on Weaver, handling the designated visiting team. Weaver and various umnamed a batting order with

Randolph at second; Rod Carew, California Angels, 1b; Fred Lynn, Boston, cf; Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees rf Oglivie. Milwaukee, If: Carlton Fisk. Boston Nettles, Yankees, 3b;

has been one of the key Bucky Dent, Yankees, ss. players in the Royals Tanner, with the NL as the scheme, batting over .300 all homeclub, listed Davey season Another has been Lopes, Dodgers, 2b; Reggie Smith, Dodgers, rf; Dave Clint Hurdle, a 300 batter since taking over the right Parker, Pittsburgh, cf; field position vacated by the Steve Garvey, Dodgers, 1b; trade of Al Cowens. Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, c; Dave Kingman, Chicago Cubs, If; Ken Reitz, St Louis,

Bill Russell, Los Angeles, ss; and Richard.

Parker was named the MVP in 1979 when the NL won 7-6 with a run in the ninth inning.

Dave Wiggins with the St. Louis shortstop Garry winning run in the 15th in-Templeton was among those ning Monday night as the who decided to skip the game Shreveport Captains took a because the fans voted 5-4 Texas League baseball others to starting jobs. victory from the Arkansas **Templeton** was hitting 36 Travelers. points higher than Russell when the balloting was, action, Jackson beat Tulsa, concluded 9-6. Amarillo edged El Paso,

4-3, and Midland defeated The Dodgers' Smith, who had an argument over All-San Antonio, 7-5. Star Game tickets two years the seventh inning to take a ago, said there was no such trouble this time, but added: 4-3 lead. "I'm here because the fans

to tie the game in the eighth voted for me. I'd rather be inning when Jeff Ransom's fishing.

single scored Lane. The His teammate, Garvey, who was voted Most game remained tied until who Wiggins' single in the top of Valuable Player in the 1974 and 1978 All-Star Games and the 15th Scott Budner, 3-8, was the is back again, said: "It is an winning pitcher. The loser was John Stuper, 2-2. honor and privilege to play with your peers.'

The Jackson Mets slugged Alan Trammell, the 4 home runs in a 9-6 victory Detroit shortstop who was runnerup to Dent in the AL vote, said: "Being one of the over Tulsa

Brian Giles had two homers and Greg Korbe and Randy Rogers had one each, all off losing pitcher Jerry 28 on the squad is an honor to me. You know there are new Don Gleaton.

faces coming up in the American League. This is the first year for a lot of us and we haven't tasted The game was highlighted by two bench-clearing in-cidents following brush-back defeat. We want to win this pitches, but there were no ectual fights.

the halfway point despite players with remaining heavy injury problems. collegiate eligibility to

renounce that eligibility in The Royals have had their order to be eligible for the regular lineup on the field for draft, was instituted by the only four games of the league last year but was season, as a result of injuries appealed by the players to center fielder Amos Otis, association. outfielder-designated hitter

by injuries during his two years with New York and not played up to the level he showed with the Sonics.

"Our position from the was excessive," said Knicks President Mike Burke.





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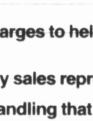
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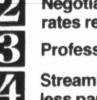
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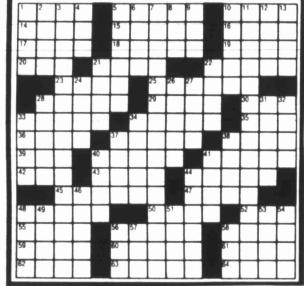




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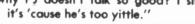


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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1980

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates are likely to be demanding today so try to cooperate with them and avoid arguments. Keep caim with everyone. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers and improve harmony and quality of work. Sidestep an opponent. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get involved in any arguments pleasures or any state to the total state.

expensive pleasures or new projects that you cannot han-die comfortably. Be logical. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't irritate

anyone at home but try to establish more harmony there instead. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to exercise great care in motion today to avoid possible accident. Do nothing that could harm your good name. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and

then handle them in a most precise manner. You can easily gain your aims at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force others to do things or you could get negative reactions. Make sure

you keep your eye on your wallet. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigating into what-ever is puzzling to you is wise and beneficial at this time. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's important you show friends that you are devoted, otherwise you could lose some of them. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use much tact in handling public affairs at this time to be successful. Show that you have ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many fascinating new outlets come into the horizon, but study them objectively before making any decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle your responsibilities in a most efficient and conscientious way,

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be good at solving own problems as well as those of others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can that will stress modern ways of doing things. One who will be interested in religious subjects.

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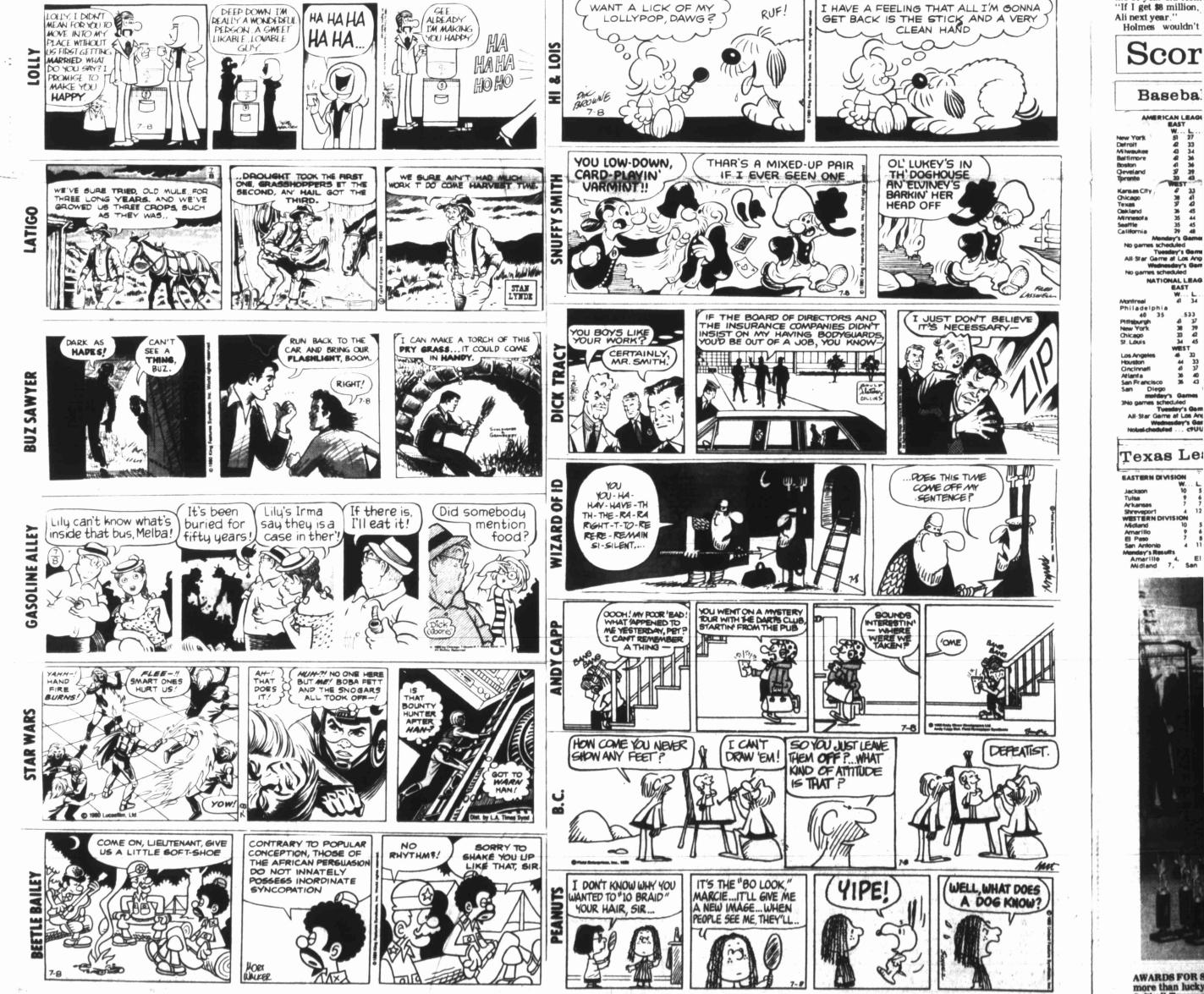
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WINNER AND THE LOSER - Larry Holmes, right, smiles at a post-fight press conference following his seventh round TKO of challenger Scott LeDoux, left, whose bleeding left eye caused referee Davey Pearl to stop the fight. LeDoux is also shown at the post-fight press conference.

After TKO of LeDoux Holmes looks to Ali

(AP) - The battle lines are clearly being drawn for a Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight following Holmes's victory over Scott LeDoux in the "battle of the eye."

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While LeDoux was complaining that a thumb to his left eye led to his being stopped in the seventh round Monday night in his bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, Ali was shouting about what he would do to Holmes and Holmes was saying: "The hell with Ali. Let him fight somebody else.

"Let him fight the Nos.1,2 and contenders. He'll fade like an old man.

But before leaving his post-fight news conference, the 30-year-old Holmes said, "If I get \$8 million, I'll fight Ali next year."

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. million but he would get a lot gave a top display of boxing of money and he might fight punching as he stopped Ali next fall, not next year. Before the fight, promoter Don King had said: "There is going to be a fight. That's definite...sometime in

September or October. There is a deal in the works involving Greg Campbell of Madison, Wis. who has been involved in business ventures with Ali. that could put the fight in

Esteban DeJesus in the 13th round and retained the WBC super-lightweight title. Mamby of New York, who weighed the class limit of 140 pounds, knocked down

DeJesus, 1391/2, of Puerto Rico in the 12th round with a right-left-feft hook to the head. In the 13th round, Egypt. Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly

fight. "The way he looked tonight I would have whupped him," said Ali, who was among a crowd of 6,491 that watched Holmes's onesided victory

Mamby put DeJesus down with a six-punch series to the head that was climaxed by a right is another contender for the Referee Rudy Ortega didn't even count. It was over at 1:13 of the round. Mamby, who got \$100,000

for his title defense, improved his record to 28-12-5 with 14 knockouts. The 28year-old DeJesus, the for-

`I'll try again,' says Scott LeDoux

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. a detached retina during a (AP) - Scott LeDoux will previous bout with Holmes. insist to his dying day that the referee shouldn't have stopped his World Boxing fight well in hand. Council heavyweight title fight with Larry Holmes Monday night.

But referee Dave Pearl more," he said. did, ruling at 2:05 of the seventh round that a vicious right uppercut by Holmes in the previous round had suffito defend himself. 'The ref decided I couldn't

see but I could," said LeDoux, who was apparently thumbed by Holmes near LeDoux's corner in the sixth round.

"I caught a thumb by a right hand and bingo. I went down," explained LeDoux, who had landed few punches but absorbed many during the first six rounds.

minute, but the eye was open. I could see, but he (the referee) wouldn't give me a test

blood coming out of his eye,' Holmes, asked who successfully defended his championship for a seventh straight time.

with my thumb, but when I saw that I backed off because I was thinking of the Earnie Shavers fight

Shavers was forced into retirement when he suffered vowed.

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Holmes, undefeated in 35 matches, said he had the

"No fights are easy, but I felt like I could have danced for 15 rounds and then 15

Although the victory would appear to set up a lucrative bout with former champ Muhammad Ali some time ciently closed LeDoux's left this fall, Holmes said he eye and made it impossible might fight LeDoux again if for the Minnesota challenger the proper circumstances ever arose.

But LeDoux, whose chance of a lifetime has probably been limited to this one shot before a partisan, hometown crowd at the Met Center, was skeptical.

'There's no rematch in the WBC," said LeDoux. "But I'll find somebody else to fight and I'll keep coming back. We'll keep knocking on the door

At the end of the fight LeDoux's wife, Sandy, and his four-year old son. Joshua, were at his corner. LeDoux was asked if the recent death of boxer Cleveland Denny might have had an effect on the referee's

decision to stop the fight. "I hope not," LeDoux said. "Do you see anybody with a

gun in my back? Nobody's forcing me to fight. (boxers) all have a choice. Denny had it and I had it.

soon as my eye heals," he



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NEW GAME WARDEN - Steven C. Medford (above) has been assigned as the new game warden for Howard and Martin counties. A native of Stamford, he graduated from the Parks and Wildlife Academy June 13 this year.

Welch champ in '79 meet

Contrary to earlier reports, Howard Stewart won his first City Golf Championship in the 1980 tournament, which con-

cluded here Sunday. Jimmy Welch was the 1979 titlist, according to Bob Maxwell, professional at Comanche Trail Golf Course. where the tournaments are held

Henry VIII took role of DH in royal tennis

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 8, 1980

modern tennis players think always had a choice of a they have it soft, with all the substitute server. If he big money and attention wanted a hard ball served, lavished on them these days, he might pick one of the they should hark back to youths. If he wanted a tricky Henry VIII, England's slice, he might choose reigning monarch in the mid- another." 16th Century

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Henry, it seems, was quite a card. In his younger days, he was handsome and athletic and, according to historians was "passionately addicted" to the sport of tennis. He played every day on his progenitor.

private court in the Hampton pleasantly loaded on home- right one, a bell rings brewed ale.

That's not all. The king, never had to serve. Instead, men were lined up behind his majesty and when it came turn and pick one of the youths.

"Service" he would bark "That's where the modern term of "service" came explained Chris from. Ronaldson, 30, the world's open professional champion in 'real royal or court tennis,

who now teaches the sport on scoring developed?" asked the same court on which young Ronaldson. "A match Henry VIII played more than was scored by the hands of 412 centuries ago.

LONDON (AP) - If said Ronaldson. "So the king

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This undoubtedly also was the birth of the "designated hitter

"Real (or court) tennis is the ancestor of the modern game that turned out not a bit like its bearded old

It is played indoors in a Court Palace and, when he huge, barn-like structure was finished, repaired to the with penthouse roofs and Beer Cellar where all his intricate targets known as courtisans and even the "dedans," grille and rows of palace commoners got little windows. If you hit the

The equipment is because he was royalty, primitive. The balls are made by hand, with a core before every match a half and 15 yards of tightly wound dozen strong-armed young webbing moulded and sewn into a spherical shape. The rackets are smaller than his time to serve he would regular rackets and misshapen so they look as if they've been warped.

> Scoring is the same as in lawn tennis - 15, 30, 40, ad, deuce, etc., with no concession to Jim Van Alen's tie-breaker system.

> > "Do you know how the the clock - 15 for 15 after, 30

"It was beneath the for half-past, etc. It really dignity of anyone of royal should be 45 but lazy people birth to put the ball in play," got to calling it 40." WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. auto service



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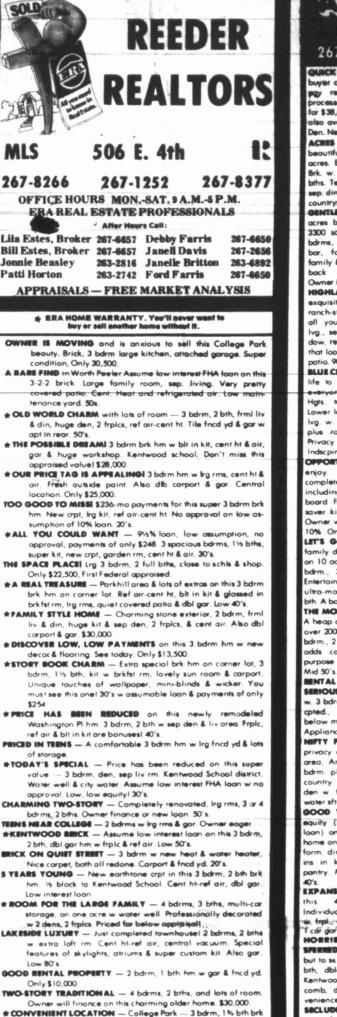
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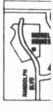


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Souls are still to be saved SUMMER SPECIALS ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (AP) dressed elderly women and teaches schoolchildren - Olive Bryan has a vision - a vision of hundreds of of alcohol. women kneeling in prayer at the portals of your local tavern. The souls of the sinners **BIG SPRING** within still weigh heavily on the minds of Mrs. Bryan and MARINE her colleagues in the Women's Christian Tem-915-267-7231 perance Union, which claims 250,000 members worldwide. In most places, the organization's century-long crusade to ban the bottle has bombed. But as far as the 80vear-old Mrs. Bryan is concerned, "We need it as much now as ever before." In West Virginia, where alcohol has long been a controversial political issue, the state WCTU's 1,000 members were in the forefront of this year's fight over legislation allowing sale of beer containing more than 3.2 percent alcohol.

The law took effect in May. groups

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but not until the Legislature had overridden a gubernatorial veto applauded by temperance and religious

State WCTU President Christy of Rivesville shrugs off the defeat, and gamely predicts the union "will be here as long as the world stands." As long as some people drink. she said, others will want the distinction of being different.

"The WCTU is that

Bryan and four other neatly raise the drinking age to 21 same.

traded stories about the evils about the evils of alcohol and how to fight intemperance "Why, I heard a girl, she among their parents. looked about 12 - of course "We believe, because the you can never tell - and she Bible says it, that Christians should not drink." Mrs. was saying about all the Christy said. "We don't think

drinking of beer and how she had to be carried out." Mrs. Bryan said, shaking her head in dismay. Statewide. WCTU enrollment is up by about 60 members from two years ago, according to treasurer Margaret Crall. But the St. Albans chapter, which has 23 members, hasn't added

anyone during that period, years later. The anti-liquor she said. movement began in the "It's harder now to get the cities rather than the young ones interested," said country, Mrs. Christy said, WCTU stalwart Alma as city women banded Freeman. "It's just hard to find a teetotaler among menfolk from the bars.

them. Mrs. Bryan joined in. "Even those who wouldn't touch liquor with a 10-foot pole don't want to be idendaughters, she said. tified with the union anymore.

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She pondered the changing for the state WCTU, said she times for a moment, and remembers her aunts telling then wondered aloud, "Why her about the "great march" down Market Street and into is it that prayer keeps us from sin and sin keeps us the bars of Parkersburg. from praver?" Modern-day members

maintain ties to the tradition Today's sinners' souls by reciting the WCTU's could still stand saving, century-old abstinence according to the WCTU, but pledge: the group's political in-"I hereby solemnly fluence has faded in the face

promise, God helping me, to of a strong liquor lobby and abstain from all distilled. fermented and malt liquors, In recent years, the once- including wine, beer and vocal union has become a hard cider, and to employ all During a recent meeting of soft-spoken group that proper means to discourage the St. Albans chapter, Mrs. quietly urges legislators to the use of and traffic in

alcoholism is a disease. You

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Mrs. Christy said it may be

together to retrieve their The WCTU boasted the elite of turn-of-the-century womanhood, and mothers passed the tradition to their Helen Eddy, who heads the Youth Temperance Council

Women's Christian Temperance Union, holds a white flag and temperance pledge of the 106-year-old union in St. Albans Monday. The organization boasts 250,000 members worldwide

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

AMPLIGHTER Files show Texas governor Ramada Inn Clements besieged for appointment I.S. 20 Monday thru a legal opinion from former Railroad Com- HL&P board chairman Don Saturday The first public glimpse into Attorney General Mark mission examiner and Jordon. member of a prestigious law Oles said Nance "has been White held Clements must ... firm that includes former in constant contact with Jim SPER ADOS University of Texas law dean Francis, treasurer of the 1 "We cannot agree with the Page Keeton. Clements political comapplications and free advice position that the public has The file shows 16 letters mittee) and myself since the before he filled a vacancy on no legitimate interest in and memoranda from fans of resignation of Alan Erwin the Texas Public Utility knowing who has been Hays, including Con-HAPPY HOUR from the commission." recommended by whom for gressman Bill Archer, Rappointment to state offices Texas, attorneys, President 'The one person (among 5-7 or were recommended for prior to the time a decision is Norman Hackerman of Rice those recommended by made by the governor," HL&P) who seems most University and Republican With qualified professionally and state Reps. Bill Blythe of Houston, Bob Maloney of TONY STARR geographically is George W. Clements released the file Dallas and Ed Emmett of Schalles III of Austin. While the suspense about George was formerly on the Kingwood. the PUC appointment ended Rep. John Wilson, Dstaff at the PUC and opposed MOVIE HOT LINE 11 months ago, the file is an LaGrange, regarded by most the utility positions in rate 7-5561 interesting case study of the as the legislative "father" of hearings several times. He is a Republican," wrote interests that come into play the PUC, also was in Havs KBYG and the pressures felt by a corner despite their dif-Oles governor when a major job ference in political party WED. KID SHOW affiliation.

Mason, and Sen. Grant A memo in the Hays file Jones, D-Abilene, sent letters on behalf of Sloan L.

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WCTU - Olive Bryan, an 80-year-old member of the





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DEFENDANTS GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 of lock A.M. on the first Manday after the expiration of Forty-Two (4) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 28th day of July, 1980, at or before 10:00 of lock A.M. before the honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in.

said Court on 4th day of June, 1960, in this Cause No. 24,405 on the docket of said Court, and styled SANMUKHLAL PATEL VS. A. L. SMITH, ET AL, A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff is suing in Trespass to Try Title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land: Notioning calculated tract of land: The South Half of Lot Three (3), Lot Nine (9), Lot Thirteen (13), and Lot Fourteen (14), Block Fifteen (15), ORIGINAL TOWN OF COAHOMA,

Howard County, Texas. Plaintiff is further alleging that he and those whose title he holds has held

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Plaintiff is further alleging that he and those whose title he holds has held the title and, possession of the above described land and premises under and by virtue of the Five (1) year statue of limitations of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking to recover said and under allegations of pescable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for a period of Five (5) consecutive years claiming same under deeds duly registered, and paying all taxes thereon as same became due during such period. Plaintiff further allegas that he and those whose title he holds has held the title to the above described fract of and under file Ten (10) years statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under altegations of pescable, continuous and adverse possession of seeking the same, to recover the title and possession of said land from Defendants. efendants, If this citation is not served within inety (90) days after the date of this suance, it shall be returned un-

The officer executing this process

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at the Office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 12th day of June, A.D., 1980. ATTEST: PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District Clark

Howard County, Texas BY: PEGGY CRITTENDEN

Deputy 0171 June 15, 22, 29, — July 6, 1980

chance to fill a PUC opening. had his own candidate in-Clements' day in highly recommends John auguration January 1979. Erwin Hays for the Public Utilities recommended former state Commission. Bartlett says Hays is long Rep. Kay Bailey Hutchison, wife of Clements' legislative Republican 'white hat' and liaison, Ray Hutchison, as highly qualified."

his successor. Erwin called Mrs. Hutchison, former Texaco attorney, also had an chairman of the National active campaign and was the only candidate whose file Transportation Safety showed support from the Board, "one of the most talented and intelligent utility lobby.

regulators I have ever Pat Oles of The Governor Clements Committee No further correspondence reported in a memo to the about Mrs. Hutchison ap-

governor's office that Schalles was one of several pears in the file. Probably the most intense persons recommended by campaign was on behalf of Houston Lighting & Power

John R. Hays Jr. of Austin, a lobbyist Jim Nance and CRMWD working hard

to meet water demands Within the past 10 days been pumped, and in Snyder the period paralelling the two wells were brought on to current 100-degree plus heat supplement other sources. wave - the Colorado River The only point of anxiety was Municipal Water District has at Odessa where reserves delivered nearly three dipped by 20,000,000 gallons quarters of a billion gallons when the pipeline to the of water to its customers. Ward County well field broke Topped by a record in two places.

breaking 41,630,000 gallons The district hopes to gain a for Odessa on July 2, the net of 55,000,000 gallon in cities supplied by the district storage at Odessa this averaged 63,606,000 gallons a weekend, said O.H. Ivie, day for the 10 days. Odessa's general manager. During previous peak day had been this period the district can 38,083,000 gallons on July 13, pump around the clock at off-

peak power rates and can Neither Big Spring nor delivery 41,500,000 gallons a Snyder have established new day to Odessa. Consumption peak days during the period, is expected to decline during although Snyder came the holiday period, thus within 181,000 millions contributing to the increase gallons of its June 14, 1978 in storage. peak day of 6,100,000 gallons.

Kirk Jr., a San Saba rancher staff, records that "Steve and investor. Bartlett, Republican city councilman from Dallas.

YMCA plans

time to stay busy

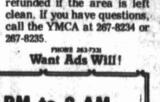
A fourfold event will begin George W. Schalles III, a Saturday at the YMCA. There is a racquetball and handball tournament and a Chili Cook-Off contest. Participants will be from the three West Texas cities of Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa.

> The racquetball and handball tournament is for singles only who are Y members. First round matches will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$3. The winner of the match will officiate the following match

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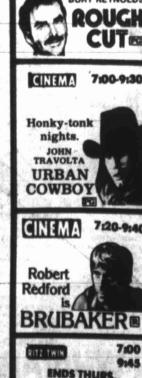
The Chili Cook-Off is geared toward community involvement. Entrants must supply their own heat; Coleman stove, but no open fires. Nothing may be precooked, cut or chopped. The Cook-Off starts at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to the Most Creative, Spiciest, Ugh, Showmanship, and Best of Breed. Entrants are

encouraged to dress up themselves and their cooking area. After judging, the chili may be sold, each group must provide their own bowls, spoons, napkins, and shade area. Entry fee is \$7.50 and this will be refunded if the area is left



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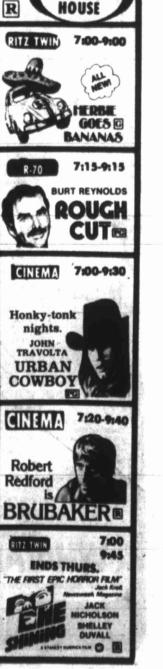
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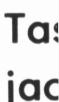


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major industry, both since closed, were customers. Midland peaked July 2 at 32,000,000 gallons and used 30,000,000 the two preceeding HAPPY HOUR WEEK NIGHTS UNTIL 11 days. However, only 13,500,000 gallons a day come MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE from the CRMWD. Stanton. another contract customer, averages 600,000 gallons a day. Tuesday the five cities

used 73,730,000 gallons. During the current heat wave, all Odessa wells have

Big Spring's current largest

single day of 13,670,000 gallons occurred Monday but -TUESDAY 9 PM to 2 AM was well under its record of 15,700,000 gallons on June 21, 1974 when Webb AFB and a