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In most recent polls

Reagan leads Carter

DETROIT (AP) - On the eve of the Republican National Convention, Ronald Reagan holds a sizeable lead over President Carter in the presidential preference of America's voters, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed on Saturday.

Reagan's margin was 14 percentage points among the people most likely to vote in the Nov. 4 election, as public ratings of Carter's performance declined.

Republican delegates were streaming into Detroit Saturday for the ritual nomination of Reagan at a convention that will warm up with speechmaking auditions for each of the top prospects to be his running

Former President Gerald R. Ford was featured Saturday, and will be again Monday night when he addresses the convention. Ford, who narrowly defeated Reagan for the nomination in 1976, came to town for a round of television interviews and a political 67th birthday party Saturday

The AP-NBC News poll, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, found public ratings of Carter and his leadership have declined on almost every count.

When likely voters were asked who they would vote for if the presidential election were being held today, 41 percent said Reagan, 27 percent said Carter, and 18 percent said Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent candidate. The balance was scattered or

The Reagan margin fit the pattern of past convention summers, and Carter's strategists said in advance they expected to see the Republican nominee favored in the midsummer

Carter still faces the challenge of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination; Reagan is unopposed, in a party dedicated now

to unity behind its certain nominee. Four years ago, when Carter's nomination was assured while Ford was competing with Reagan, the polls showed the Democratic candidate far ahead. But that margin narrowed into an election Carter won by only 3

percentage points.
The AP-NBC News poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,949 percent, meaning that the results should be within that range of national attitudes

The poll said most people think Reagan takes strong, consistent stands, and is a man who can get things done. They don't have that opinion of Carter. Fifty-two percent said Reagan has shown he is the kind

of a person who can get things done, 38 percent disagreed. But only 29 percent said Carter had shown that ability, and 64 percent said he had not. Asked whether Reagan takes strong

stands on issues and sticks to them, 56 percent said he does, 30 percent said no. Thirty-five percent said they agreed that Carter is strong and consistent on issues.

Slayer fades from sight

Single shot kills local youth

Leslie Dean Richardson, 17, 608 Aylford, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Odessa's Medical Hospital from a small caliber gunshot wound to the right temple.

The Big Spring High School junior, and a 16-year-old friend were driving around in Richardson's Vega when they picked up the suspect. The Mexican-American male asked to be taken to Moss Creek Lake Road but Richardson and the juvenile friend refused his request.

A short time later the suspect stopped to pick up some money and a

Richardson was shot once while sitting in the driver's seat after the trio started driving around again. The shooting occurred at the corner of Douglas and W. Ninth at 11:50 p.m. The bullet lodged in the boy's brain. Big Spring Detective Dave Spillman

said police received a call at 11:55 p.m. from the juvenile friend who was with Richardson. Police found Richardson in the

driver's seat of his car unconscious but breathing.

Richardson was taken to Malonean then transferred to Medical

DEAN RICHARDSON

Center in Odessa. Spillman believes the suspect has fled town. Police throughout the area have been notified to look for him,

said Spillman. One felony charge was pending against him at the time the shooting occurred.

Richardson had been living with his step-father and mother, Dixie and Desmond Powell, for seven years. Richardson's father Ronnie, also resides in Big Spring.

His step-father described him as a 'good kid

Services for Richardson will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle's Rosewood Chapel under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be Trinity Olive Memorial

Richardson was born April 7, 1963 here and was a life time resident of Big Spring. He was active in auto mechanics and was a Methodist.

He is survived by his father, stepfather and mother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Richardson and Mrs. D.W. Powell, Sr., a sister, Rhonda Richardson, Big Spring; step-sister, Daury Powell, Denton; step-brother, D.W. Powell III, Big Spring, and

opening of their headquarters. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. is one of the many named as possible running mates for presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Freed hostage hospitalized in West Germany

HATS READY — A volunteer at the Reagan-Kemp headquarters holds a

stack of Reagan-Kemp hats Friday in Detroit to get ready for the grand

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - Richard Queen, reported suffering a neurological disorder after what his mother called "incredibly, unbelievably hard times" during his 250day captivity in Iran, was admitted Saturday to a U.S. Air Force hospital for extensive medical tests.

One U.S. official, who asked not to be named, said Queen might be kent several days. State Department officials accompanying the freed hostage said they had no immediate statement on his condition.

A State Department spokesman here, Sheldon J. Krys, said only that Queen "needs rest and decompression.

Queen's father, Harold, expressed concern about his son's condition after a 50-minute meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, Saturday morning. But he said later in the day that the 28year-old diplomat was improving 'almost hour by hour. His mind is clear. His spirit is great, the mood is excellent. He is coming back fast to be the same boy we knew.

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One of the first things Harold Queen said after his first meeting with his son was: "Richard is not as we have known him when we last saw him a year ago.

The younger Queen is reported to have lost 10 to 15 pounds in the last few weeks, and to be suffering a neurological disorder that has contributed to dizziness, a lack of coordination and stiffness on his left side.

U.S. State Department officials said he would undergo extensive tests at the three-story complex, regarded as one of the most modern and wellequipped outside the United States. The 13 black and women hostages freed from Iran last November also were taken to the hospital here for checkups and debriefings.

Queen was flown on Friday from Tehran to Zurich and, on Saturday, taken by military plane with his parents and three American doctors to a military air base in Frankfurt, West Germany.

There, he was put on a stretcher and placed aboard a military ambulance for the 20-mile drive to the hospital here. He was wrapped in a blanket, but smiling when he was wheeled into the hospital.

Iran's Ministry of Health said Saturday that militants in charge of the American hostages in Iran reported Queen's illness to authorities "a few days ago" and that a neurologist promptly examined Queen at the occupied U.S. Embassy



in tront of Zurich's University hospital before leaving to

Dr. John Kavanaugh will be speaker at luncheon

Highlighting the July quarterly luncheon of the Volunteer Services Council for Big Spring State Hospital Thursday will be an address by John J. Kavanagh, M.D., Commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation

Having received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Seth Hall College. South Orange, N.J., and his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Kavanagh spent 30 years in the military, much of which was in the field of psychiatry. His experience also includes medical administration and direct patient care of the mentally impaired

Before his appointment as Commissioner by the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, May 10, 1978, he served as deputy commissioner for the dpeartment's mental health services, an assignment that entailed direct supervision of eight state mental

Dr. Kavanagh will address the value of volunteers and the numerous accomplishments of the local volunteers for the patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

The luncheon, scheduled from 12:00-1:00 in the Allred Building on the hospital campus, will be presided over W.A. (Dub) Moore, Jr., chairman of the local council.

Also in attendence will be Nancy



JOHN J. KAVANAGH

Barker, Chief of Volunteer Services, Wallace C. Hunter, M.D. Acting Supintendent for BSSH; Weaver, chairman of the Volunteer Services State Council and other officials from the TDMHMR offices in Austin. Reservations for the luncheon must

be made prior to Tuesday, July 15, by calling the Volunteer Services Office. 267-8216, ext. 535.

There will be a reception for Dr. Kavanagh from 10:30 to 11:30 Thursday at First Federal Savings

Amarillo man Focalpointarrested for

QUEEN-PARENTS ON WAY TO AIRPORT — Jeanne

and Harold Queen, the parents of the released American

hostage Richard Queen, answer to questions of journalists

earlier in the day, authorities said.

Paul Bush, 27, was arrested about

6:50 p.m. Saturday and charged with

capital murder in connection with the

shooting death of deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie.

Canadian said he accepted a capital murder complaint against Bush and

issued a warrant for his arrest

A Dumas, Texas, police spokesman

said officers, acting on a tip from an Amarillo detective, arrested Bush at a Dumas apartment complex. The spokesman said Bush later would be

transferred to a jail in Amarillo, about

Texas Ranger Bill Baten, who is in charge of the investigation, said detectives "got some confidential information" that led them to Bush. He declined to discuss the nature of

Saturday evening.

50 miles to the north.

the information.

District Attorney Harold Comer in

Action/reaction: Booze question officer's death CANADIAN, Texas (AP) - An

Amarillo man was charged with capital murder Saturday in connection with the shotgun slaying of a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy

Q. Why doesn't someone do something about stopping the sale of alcoholic beverages? It is dangerous to the health, dangerous to drive while drinking. The person who sells the stuff looks to me like he's as guilty as the person who drinks it. Why don't the newspaper and radio stations in every city carry news bulletins on alcoholism? Wouldn't it be a great piece of mind to know you lived in a world that banned the sale of alcohol as well as dope? The crime reports would be less.

A. Anyone who feels as strongly as you do about the evils of drinking should start a petition among the citizenry to force an election. If you got a representative number of legitimate signatures on it, an election would be ordered. Such is the way things are settled in America. It is interesting that you categorize people who sell alcoholic beverages with those who consume it. Anything used in moderation can often be a boon rather than a curse to mankind. Excessive use of anything all too often promotes problems man cannot handle. As for your suggestion that newspapers and radio station carry bulletins on alcoholism, no institution devoted to public service discusses the consequences of drinking excesses with such regularity as the newspaper. Newspaper people do not regard it as their responsibility to pontificate about the problem, merely to report the facts.

Calendar: Day Camp

All those interested in trying out for the Big Spring High School Swim Team meet at the YMCA at 4:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Day Camp 8 a.m. to noon Boy Scout Campground, Silver Heels.

La Leche League of Big Spring, an organization for nursing mothers and expectant mothers, will meet at 7 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Nursing babies are welcome. Tops on TV: 'Doc'

Tonight's television lineup leaves a lot to be desired with no really outstanding selection. The best that is to be offered will be the movie, "Doc," to be shown at 8 p.m. on ABC stations 4, 13 and 8. The film features Stacy Keach and Faye Dunaway in the story of Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Katie Elder who band together to survive the lawless perils of the Old West. If animals suit your fancy, then NBC will air a documentary on the varied species and the'ir ways in which they survive. "Animals Are Beautiful People," will begin at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Inside: 'Candy Man' interview

HE IS A BIG man, bordering between stout and fat. He is Ronald Clark O'Bryan, called by his fellow inmates on Texas Death Row, the "Candy Man" and he's scheduled to die Aug. 8. See page 11-A.

TANNED BUT tired, Pope John Paul II returns from a 12-day tour of Brazil, saying the marathon trip gave him fresh insight into the difficulties facing the church but also into the great resources of the vast

Outside: Hot

Sunny, hot days and fair, warm nights through Monday. High today near 100, low in the mid 70s. Winds will



Motorist charged in death

PALMYRA, Maine (AP) - A 20-year-old motorist was charged with manslaughter Saturday after allegedly killing a Maine state trooper while trying to speed through a roadblock, authorities said.

Kendall Veilleux, 20, of Pittsfield was charged after an accident in which state trooper Thomas Merry, about 25, died, said Assistant Attorney General Pat Perrino. The roadblock was set up as part of an effort to halt Veilleux's car after it was seen speeding, officials said.

Veilleux was listed in stable condition at Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville, and Perrino said he would try to have him arraigned sometime his week. Veilleux has also been charged with reckless driving and failing to stop for a police officer, Perrinesaid.

Police said Merry, who joined the department in 1977, is survived by his wife and child in Detroit, and

Brilab trial set Aug. 18

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor has scheduled trial Aug. 18 for Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and three others on charges stemming from the FBI's Brilab inquiry.

O'Conor on Friday granted a postponement of the previous July 21 trial date after defense attorneys asked for time to review tape recordings made during the investigation.

Clayton, Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W Ray are charged with fraud, conspiracy, racketeering and extortion.

The indictment accuses Clayton of taking \$5,000 last November from Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser after the two men visited his office to talk about the \$70-million-a-year state employee insurance program. Clayton said he thought the money was a campaign contribution and that he put it in a safe place so he could return it to Moore at a later date

King indicted five times

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Alvin King III faces 15 indictments stemming from the killing of five worshipers and the wounding of 10 others.

Morris County District Attorney Charles Cobb said the grand jury took less than three hours Friday to return five indictments for murder and 10 for attempted murder against King. The indictments allege King was the gunman who burst into the First Baptist Church here June 22, shouted "This is war!" and opened fire. The gunman then shot himself

King, 45, was listed in good condition at a hospital with a self-inflicted gunshot wound

'Cheese King' found quilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A seven-woman, fiveman jury has found San Jose "Cheese King" Angelo Marino guilty of the second-degree murder of Peter Catelli and four other counts stemming from an October 1977 attack which also left Catelli's father, Orlando, wounded.

Barry Tarlow, defense attorney for the reputed San Jose Mafia chieftain, said Friday after the verdicts were announced that he will move for a new trial during a scheduled Aug. 18 sentencing hearing for the 56-year-old Marino and co-defendant Joseph Piazza, Piazza was convicted of seconddegree murder in Catelli's death but acquitted of attempting to murder Orlando Catelli

Tax collections gain

13 percent, Bullock said.

Bullock also announced

receive \$809,147 and Houston

allocations for mass transit

operations.

would receive \$6.5 million in

The optical one-percent

city sales tax is collected

with the state sales tax by

and rebated on a monthly

merchants and businesses

Sales tax collections in Big Spring for the first seven months of 1980 are not quite equaling the state's average, which is showing a gain of about 20 percent, but no one is complaining.

The city's total is \$543,135.96, which represents a gain of 17 percent over a year ago. For the corresponding period last year, the total was \$462,290.86.

The city's collections for July this year totaled \$38,327.84, well down from last year's figure for the same month — \$46,481.13. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said city sales tax

payments to Texas cities for the first seven months of 1980 are running about 20 percent more than payments during the same period in 1979. He said payments for July

to 936 cities total \$25 million compared to \$23.5 million during July of 1979 - a 6.6 percent increase. Sales tax payments are just slightly ahead of the

basis by the Comptroller's office to the cities where it is inflation rate for the first six collected. Coahoma's collections are months which the federal government has set at about up, both for the month of

July and for the year. July's Dallas' July check will figures showed a gain from total \$3 million compared to \$578.92 to \$1,186.04. On the \$2.7 million in July of last year, Coahoma's business reflected a 30 percent gain -Houston will receive \$5.2 from \$10,609.50 to \$13,877.28.

Colorado City's gain was million, up from \$5 million even more phenonomal. On the year, the sales tax put during the same period in Fort Worth's payment this \$85,063.66 in Colorado City's month will be \$998,006, coffers, compared to \$58,047.25 for the first eight compared to a rebate payment of \$929,218 in July months last year. That is a gain of 46 percent. Collec-tions decreased in July from Sn Antonio will receive \$1.4 a year ago, however, from million this month, com-\$6,898,68 this year to \$6,527.26 pared to \$1.3 million for July

Lamesa showed a gain of \$42 percent in a year's time - from \$157,695.05 in 1979 to that San Antonio would \$224,334.79 this year. Lamesa's July figures along showed a gain from \$12,172.04 in 1979 to \$16,834.74 this year.

Stanton had the most startling advance of all. Tax collections were up 50 percent in a year's time, from \$12,692.53 to \$19,140.25 for the first eight months this year. In July alone. Stanton showed a decrease from \$1,067,28 to \$688.05.



SPRAY PLAY - Four-year-old Rebecca Robitaille, left, and three-year-old Elizabeth LaFleur, both of Acushnet, Massachusetts cool off with the help of a lawn sprinkler.

As Reagan running mate

Bush favored in Texas

Chet Upham Jr. of Mineral

Wells said Reagan could win

favorite among the 80 Texas

delegates to the GOP

Various Texas media polls

Texas either see Bush as

begins here Monday.

my choice.

AUSTIN - No one knows if state chairmen's press that counts, but a majority of Treasury Secretary William southern Republican state Simon. chairmen said Saturday that George Bush would be the strontest running mate for Ronald Reagan.

Their voices were added to mate but Bush would "inthe relatively quiet crease our margin of vicmovement among many tory. George Bush would be liberal-moderate and northern delegates to put Bush on the ticket. Reagan is not expected to announce his choice for a running mate national convention, which far left Reagan will move to until after his nomination Wednesday night.

Six of eight southern state show the delegation about chairmen said the man who evenly split between Bush Republicans about their challenged Reagan for the and U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of presidential nomination New York. longer than any other candidate now could help the too liberal to hold a grudge delegates say Reagan must Republican ticket more than against him for his long fitht against their andidate. Bush anvone else in November

One expressed no view and Jack Lee of North Carolina in the May GOP primary in expressed favorite son Texas and captured 18 support for U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms. George Graham of

delegate slots. Since Bush has since withdrawn from the race, the 19 will support Reagan on the first ballot and help give him what is expected to be delegates strongly support administration would

Bush came out ahead in a

competition from Kemp, a any of the eight mostformer professional football commonly mentioned vice conservative of

South Carolina missed the Howard Baker of Tennessee. A majority of the delegates their views will carry any conference but previously either had no opinion or kept weight with the one opinion indicated support for former it to themselves on the AP poll. Unity is being stressed

imon. so strongly among Texas party chairman Republicans in Detroit that many don't want to express a choice now that could be Texas with any running different from Reagan's. With Reagan's nomination sewed up for several weeks,

the vice presidential lack is about the only suspenseful Bush is not the solid part of the 1980 convention. It is widely seen as an important indication of how

> expand his base of support. There is a definite air of optimism among chances of a victory in November, but some of the more liberal and moderate expand his support from the

Selection of Kemp would barely lost the popular vote be seen as an expression of political rigidity on Reagan's part. Another conservative possiblity is U.S. Sen.

ultra-conservative wing of

Richard Lugar of Indiana. Selection of Bush or Baker almost a unanimous vote for ease the fears of liberals and the nomination. These moderates that a Reagan vice completely dominated by the

Baker is strongly opposed recent poll by the Associated by many conservatives on the vice because of his support for the presidential choices of the Panama Canal Treaty. 1,994 national convention Florida Republican State Chairman Henry Sayler said But Bush had strong Saturday he could support player who is one of the most presidential candidates today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park

local hospital after a sixmonth illness. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at

Salem Cemetery He was born Oct. 7, 1914, in Big Spring. He was a welder for Cathey Construction of Big Spring. He returned to Big Spring 10 years ago after 1975 in Midland living in Odessa for 25 years. He was a member of the

Deaths

Jack Martin

Jack (Buster) Martin, 65,

died at 5 a.m. Saturday in a

Cathey of Spring; and an aunt, Cora Mitchell of Waco

Pallbearers will be Harold Brentley, Eusebio Moralis, Randy Low, Bill Hanson, Brown, Frosty Kent Robison, David Young, Jack Cathey Jr., and Mike

Steven Brosig

Steven Brosig, 25, of Houston died at 12:25 a.m. Friday in Houston. His rosary will be at 7 p.m.

sun sent the mercury

rising to a record level for

the ninth straight day in

Wichita Falls recorded

a scorching 108 degrees

Saturday, and Dallas and

Fort Worth reported their

20th consecutive day

above the century mark

Houston's 104-degree

reading broke the record

of 101 sent in 1952 and

marked the seventh day

in a row the mercury

reached 100 or higher

But nearby Galveston,

cooled by the moderating

Gulf breezes, enjoyed a

balmy 87-degree reading.

Corpus Christi, at 89, was

the only other reporting

station in Texas at 4 p.m

to report a reading below

with a reading of 106.

Houston.

He was born June 22, 1955 in Tom Green County. Texas. He grew up in Midland and was a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University, He was a chemical engineer with Phillips Petroleum in Houston and a member of the Catholic Church He married Lyn Boyd Aug. 23,

He is survived by his wife of Houston; his parents, Mr. First Baptist Church of and Mrs. Stan Brosig of Big Coahoma and a vetera of Spring: three beothers Karl world War II. He is survived by one David of Big Spring; two daughter Mrs George C. sisters i Linda Brosig of (Sandy) Chastain of Odessa and Lois of Big Houston; one sister, Mrs. Spring; paternal grand-L.P. (Snooks) Conner of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Odessa; two nephews, Jack Brosig of Uvalde; and maternal grandparents. Mr and Mrs. J.J. Hoelscher of Olfen, Texas.

J. Duckworth Mrs. Janie May Duck-

worth, 82, mother of Mrs. Robert F. Penner Big Spring, died at 11:30 a.m., July 9 in Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. Services will be at 10 a.m.,

Monday at Ed C. Smith Funeral Home, 4103 Swiss St., Dallas. Officiating will be Dr. Laren White and the Rev. J. H. Glenn. Burial will follow at Grove Hill Cemetery in Dallas.

Duckworth's husband, Henry Lee Duckworth, died Jan. 14, 1976, in Big Spring. They had been married 64 years when he died. The Duckworths lived in

Big Spring about eight months. Mrs. Duckworth was a 50-year member of the Eastern Star in Valley Mills, Tex.

James Allyn Duckworth, Mrs. Penner's brother, died two months ago in San Jose, Cal.

Grandchildren of Mrs Duckworth include Michael Duckworth, Redondo Beach, Cal., Diana Duckworth, San Jose, Cal., R. Kevin Penner, Beaumont; and Kandy Penner, Gainesville, Fla. Bryn Duckworth of Redondo Beach is a great-granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be True Cannon, Alvin Frnk, Cleo Jones, Ralph May, Marvin Meador and L.L. Stribling.

Mrs. Collier

Mrs. Walter Collier, 80, Mercedes, mother of Marj Carpenter, former Big Spring resident, died suddenly at her home Saturday. Mrs. Carpenter now resides Mrs. Collier got up to get

her newspaper, sat down in her chair and suddenly died. Her next door neighbor found the body. Justice of Peace Gilbert

Garcia ruled death due to Services will be at 3 p.m.,

Monday at Stotler Mortuary in Mercedes. Officiating will be the K. C. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Ebony Grove Cemetery eside her late husband, who

Also preceding her in death was a son, Walter Jr., in 1937, and a daughter, Bearice Collier, in 1926.

Other survivors include three grandchildren, Cathy Carpenter, London, England, Carolyn Carpenter, Austin; and Jim Bob Carpenter, Dallas.

Charles Brown

Charles W. Brown, 74, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. He was born Augi 7, 1905 atiq

Lufkin, Texas. He married Jessie Myrick March 8, 1924 in Lott, Texas. They came to Big Spring in 1926. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a retired truck

He is survied by his wife. Jessie of Big Spring: two sons, Leonard James and Bobby Joe of Big Spring; six daughters, Eva Ruth Gilligan of Carson, Calif. Dorothy Louise Martin. Joyce Anne Howell, Jerrie Mae Murphy, all of Big Spring, Rosezenia Cass of Odessa, and Ella Fay Edens of Lubbock; 28 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Chapel, interment at Salem Cemetery. Les Richardson, age 17, died Saturday morning in Odessa.

Charles W. Brown, age 74.

hospital. Funeral services will be at 3:30 P.M. Monday from the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, interment at Mount Olive Memorial

Soviets see Carter policy as inconsistent, officials say

consider America to be "trigger-happy" and tempted to attack the Soviets, administration officials have been told.

study by the International Communications Agency, an independent government entity that advises the administration on foreign perceptions of the United Police beat-States

In a 19-page report prepared by Gregory Guroff, chief of the agency's East European branch, Soviet officials were quoted as saying they see Carter's foreign policy "as inconsistent and, as they like to say, 'zig-zaggy.' They claim to find the U.S. unpredictable and unreliable."

In this regard, the report said, the Soviets have increasingly focused their concern personally on Carter and his chief advisers, viewing the actions of the U.S. leaders as increasingly hostile toward the Soviet

"To the extent that Soviets see policy as a function of personality, they are cautiously optimistic that the relationship can only improve after the election, in part on the grounds that Americans cannot long ignore the importance of a workable relationship with the Soviet Union

'At the same time, there is a strong feeling that the Soviet Union cannot do business with the current president." it added. The report noted, however, that the cumulative effect of American actions of this spring is beginning to raise doubts that President Carter has been the sole reason for declining relations.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

officials find Soviets at all levels see President Carter's foreign Soviet-American relations as policy inconsistent and their most important international relationship

"They appear to desire the The Soviet view was and avoid what is most presented to Carter in a feared: a third-party problem escalating into a superpower confrontation."

The report was prepared from detailed interviews with American diplomats, businessmen, reporters and professors considered to establishment of a Soviet- have especially good con-American codominion to tacts among "middle to stabilize a frightening world upper middle" Soviet officials. The Americans were promised anonymity and the Soviet officials are not

presidential slot.

the except the one "voted to give possibilities, and Sen. away the Panama Canal.

Assaults running high business was painted with fourths of a block on the curb

dominated the police blotter vulgar words Friday and early Saturday. Bobby Lyn Moore, IS 20 trailer park, claims his landlord assaulted him causing a minor cut to his left hand at 10:10 p.m. Friday. Lloyd Davidson, a trailer park manager, claims a

tenant caused a cut to the left side of his face. David J. Escovedo, Ackerly Route, claims an acquaintance fired a .22 caliber gun at him at 311 NE Eighth but

did not hit him with the

Robert Munoz, 105 NE 10. was assaulted with a knife at 10:55 p.m. Friday after a verbal confrontation between him and the suspect. Zada Flynt, 3703 W. Hwy.

taken by someone she knew. The car is valued at \$3,000. Marion M. Ricketts, 2503 Rebecca, complained that a suspect trespassed on her property. The suspect was warned that he would be

80, said her 1976 Ford was

charged if he returned and was taken into custody. Ronald G. Henry, First and Elm, said a \$2,000 1964 Chevrolet pickup was stolen two weeks ago from the Diesel Car Lounge in Amarillo. He had not been notified until early Friday

evening about the incident. Wayne Wagner, 1403 Aylford, complained that a vandal had painted the sign at the Sonic Drive-In red. The windows at the drive in also were painted. Damage to the sign was \$200. The

The windows of What-A-Burger were painted red with the name of a girl. Newsom's Grocery Store delivery van also was painted doing \$500 damage.

A man was arrested on suspicion of a weapons charge in the alley behind Sandra Gale Apartments at 1:32 a.m. Saturday. The man's wife flagged an officer down to say her husband was drunk and had a gun. The man was arrested in a Mercury Cougar.

Handy Hut, 2604 Wasson, burglarized of \$216 worth of candy, beer, and cigareetes between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 5:15 a.m. Saturday. Suspects kicked the front door in and dropped two cases at the front door on

their way out. Ray Lawson, 1600 W. 6th, told police two tires were punctured at the Pan American Oil Field Saturday between 12:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The suspect is someone

Youzyvah Pibuildhanapatana, P.O. Box 1365, said his house was burglarized of a \$250 green sofa-bed. The incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Entrance gained through the east

Ira Elmo Wasson, 1900

Main, was operating a 1972

when the trailer came loose. The trailer traveled three-

before re-entering the street and striking another vehicle. The accident occurred at the 500 block of E. Second near Goliad at 11:50 a.m. Friday Guyerene Copeland, Gar-

den City Route, was operating a yellow 1974 Pinto which collided with a white 1976 Mercury Cougar that was parked. The accident occurred on Avondale near Wasson Road Friday at 6:49 p.m. The Cougar was owned by Ricky Clark, 2209 Wasson.

Pinto driven by Wendy Kathleen Pegan, 2709 Coronado, collided with a white 1969 Ford Fairlane, driven by Ronald James Trayah, 1505 Main. The accident occurred at the 1500 block of Scurry and W. 15th

Scout pickup driven by Tim Hal Freeze, 2721 Cindy, collided with a red 1974 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Richard Clark Allen, 2621 Ent. The agaident occurred at the 2500 block of W. 16th and Bluebird Saturday at 4

Runnels, Saturday A parked 1977 Chevrolet

A white and orange 1977

at 9:15 p.m. Friday. A yellow International

A vehicle left the scene after striking a pole in the Latin American Assembly Church, 600 block of NE

Monte Carlo owned by Frank Ornelas, 1406 Tucson, was struck by a vehicle that left Main, was operating a white Ford pickup with a struck by a ventue that silver two-wheel trailer the scene, the accident occurred near the 600 block of curred near the 600 block of NW Fourth and Aviford.

Weather Scattered showers

dot West Texas

Widely scattered thundershowers

sprinkled the parched dirt of far West Texas but promised no relief for Texans sweltering under hot, sunny skies from the Rio Grande to the Red

River The National Weather Service said every reporting station in North Texas reported readings of 100 degrees or higher Saturday, and the searing

EXTENDED WEST TEXAS: Sunny hot days and fair and warm nights. Highs mid-90s to near 108. Lows upper 60s and 70s except near 60

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Sunny, hot days
with tair, warm nights most
sections through Monday; isolated
afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Low
tonight 46 to 76 except neer 40s
mountains. Mich briday and



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers in some of the East South Central and South Atlantic states and in some of the West North Central states.

Steven Brosig, age 25, died Friday in Houston, Texas. Rosary will be said at 7:00 P.M. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel funeral mass will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. from the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, interment at Trinity Memorial Park. Jack (Buster) Martin, age 65, died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be at 11:30 A.M. Monday from the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday from the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

died Friday in a Lubbock



what is now Coma 1930s, these solid ceremonies. From Gilmore, Bill Inkr



Waters, Coa former drilling f for a major pro company and fluid mov measurement cialist, has named presider Permian Basin' production loggi **Production Pro** The company of began doing July 1 at 9720 Station, located Midland **Production Profi** forms tempe surveys, injecti files and after-f and acidizing se plus rod lift, gas flowing well pro profiles.

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vited to particip Veterans Organizations ser VA Medical Ce expected to attend.

The general put



DOWN MEMORY LANE — When the wading pool in what is now Comanche Trail Park was dedicated in the 1930s, these solid citizens showed up to take part in the ceremonies. From the left, they are Cliff Talbot, J.M.B. Gilmore, Bill Inkman, Dr. Charles Deats, R.L. (Bob)

HEADS FIRM - Jim R.

Waters, Coahoma, former drilling foreman

for a major production company and veteran

measurement spe-

cialist, has been named president of the

Permian Basin's newest

production logging firm. Production Profiles Inc.

The company officially

began doing business July 1 at 9720 Permian

Road, Air Terminal

Station, located between

Midland Odessa Production Profiles per-

forms temperature

surveys, injection pro-

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and acidizing services,

plus rod lift, gas lift and flowing well production profiles.

POWs, MIAs

due honors

The VA Medical Center

here will hold a recognition

ceremony at 1 p.m., Friday

at the facility's flag pole, honoring prisoners of war

and persons missing in

return from military ser-

The general public is in-

vited to participate. All

VA Medical Center are

Veterans

expected to attend.

by President Carter.

action.

movement

fluid

Cook, Nat Shick, Dr. J.R. Dillard, Joe Kuykendall, V.R. Smitham, J.B. Pickle and C.T. Watson, Smitham was city manager. Watson served as manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. All the men worked diligently to upgrade the image of the city.

"This concept is not a new

idea," the West Texas

representative said. "Thirty-

six states have some form of

it and none has been

offer an alternative to jail,

The proposal would simply

Some law enforcement

officers have said they fear

tavern owners would be

prevented from ejecting or

refusing to serve intoxicated

Ezzell says there is no

cause for such worry. "I

don't know where they get

that particular idea," Ezzell

affect any laws other than

public intoxication, he says, and driving while in-toxicated would remain a

serious offense.

Neither would the proposal

Ezzell lost a re-election bid

in last May Democratic

primary, but he says several

legislators have indicated an

interest in sponsoring the

decriminalization proposal

One version passed the

health experts and lay citizens will be used to

circulate information on the

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repealed."

he said.

Rather than jail Treatment for drunks?

AUSTIN — Town drunks could beh eaded for treatmert centers instead of jail if the 1981 Texas Legislature adopts a proposal currently being prepared by a House committee

"This plan emphasizes treatment rather than incarceration," says State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, who is heading an interim committee's study of alcohol-related problems.

The committee's work is incompelte, so details are lacking. A fourth draft of proposed legislation is under

Also lacking is a price tag on the treatment centers that would be needed under the legislation. Supporters say they won't know the cost until a final version of the bill is agreed on.

Legislation requiring a center in every town would be expensive, they say, while one emphasizing a regional approach would be less so.

The basis of the proposal is

Currently, a person who is mittee

drunk in public can be hauled off to jail. The proposal being studied would remove that possibility unless the person was breaking another law.

ministrative assistant for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, says the general proposal would require a law enforcement officer to determine whether a person is a threat to himself or herself, or to the public.

Becky Davis,

"The officer could offer help, take him to a treatment center or take him home," she said. "But he couldn't force the issue.

If the person is in-capacitated, the officer could take the person into protective custody and seek help at a treatment center, she said.

The proposal is expected to draw opposition from people who fear it would let drunks clutter up the streets or permit them to get away with other crimes.

Ezzell said he hopes these

next year. the decriminalization of fears can be eased with facts discovered by his com-Senate in 1975 but got lost in the House in the hectic final Legion commander will days of the session. Ezzell says a task force that includes law en-forcement officers, mental

attend Houston meeting

HOUSTON - The 62nd annual convention of The American Legion, State of Texas, will be held July 17-20, 1980. Officials anticipate over 2,000 delegates, their families and special guests, according to the General Convention Chairman, Jack Tancred of Missouri City.

State Legion Commander The center's personnel will Mike D. Mireles of San be acting in accordance with Antonio, will preside over a joint resolution of Congress the Legion conclave with all and a proclamation signed general sessions to be held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel The significance of this located at 1200 Louisiana ceremony is to demonstrate Street here in Houston. the nation's gratitude for the American Legion Auxiliary POW-MIA sacrifices on President, Mrs. Lewis Routon of Corpus Christi, behalf of an appreciative country and the Veterans will preside over the Administration, which has Auxiliary general session that will be held in the served them upon their Sheraton-Houston Hotel located at 777 Polk Avenue.

The opening business session of the Legion will be Service Organizations serving the called to order on Friday at 1 of Greensburg, Indiana, who p.m. Commander by



Highlight of the convention will take place Saturday at 9:15 a.m. during the Joint Legion and Auxiliary Session in Hyatt Regency Hotel Imperial Ballroom, with the appearance of The American Legion National Commander, Frank I. Hamilton will deliver the convention keynote address.

is slated here "Oils Well That Ends

Melodrama

Well" will presented by the Spring City Theater July 24, 25 & 26.

The melodrama will be held at the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park as part of the Starlite Special series. The curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Directed by Cecelia McKenzie, the play will star Michelle Jonas, John Edwards and Dave Justice.

Tammen named Agency certification. Certification requires comacting director

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Fred Tammen, assistant director of the Texas Commission for the Deaf, was announced Tuesday as acting director of the

Vo-Ind course lures Harper

SAN MARCOS - Harold

vocational teachers from

across the state who spent

the first summer session

attending Vocational-Industrial Teacher

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no degrees are eligible for certification as lab in-

occupational expereince and

structors.

As many as three courses Harper of Big Spring was can be taken during the summer. Additional courses among th emore than 100 are offered in Austin and San Antonio during the spring

Harper teaches auto mechanics at Big Spring High School.

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telling.
...Doing without, even without the creature comforts we do not need, is not the American way. Now Americans are becoming frugal again, at least enough of them, to worry the pundits no end.

SOME OF US are driving our automobiles an extra year. There are those who don't serve cavier at their social bashes anymore. A few have even stopped buying alligator-hide boots

Not too many years ago, a Detroit mayor was moved to say: When the nation sneezes, Detroit

catches cold.'

Well, America has sneezed and Detroit is on the verge of taking to its bed with pneumonia. A lot of Americans have declined the chance to buy American cars in recent years. (You know the situation is bad when one manufacturer calls in Frank Sinatra to talk about it). One assumes the U.S. motor moguls will be able to overcome the problem of Americans having at least one foreign export in their driveway once our giants in Detroit retool. That changeover, however, will take a couple of years.

In the meanwhile, the nation's car

makers are shivering in the winter of

their discontent, laying off people

sending their most persuasive people to Washington to promote a loan. Considering the fact that one

working person in every five depends directly or indirectly upon the automobile industry for their living, we may all be in for a heap of trouble.

IT'S LITTLE wonder most of the people feel confused. On one hand, they are told that if they keep spending and keep borrowing, the American dollar will eventually compare with the 1923 German Mark.

Five years after World War I ended Germans were hauling their money around in wheelbarrows, only to find they couldn't buy a loaf of bread with

Then we are told that if we insist on putting our money in savings and 'doing without,' the American

economy will plunge into such a deep dive that it never will recover.

The apolitical person can only be amused when he hears about the party not in power staging a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for its candidate, who proceeds to charge the dais shouting "throw the rascals out and stop this reckless spending." It's a rallying cry that always attracts a lot of interest that always attracts a lot of interest and no where more than with that segment of voters who aren' especially en amoured of politica rhetoric.

To understand politics and politicians, you have to maintain your sense of humor. The politicians appreciate that fact. At the same time they know nothing appears very funny to a person standing in a breadline. That's the reason they promise you two chickens in every pot.



Roles reversed

Around the rim

Walt Finley

We used to put our kids to sleep at night with bedtime stories. Now they come in at bedtime and tell you stories that keep you awake all night long.

At least that's what I confided to my hippy son, Kim, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who's paying me a brief visit.

'Jerry Brown has given up the presidential race. Now he can go ome and be comfortable California, where eccentricity is considered normal."

Contrary to what you might think, George Bush is very fond of Ronald Reagan so fond that he's willing to step aside and let Reagan replace him as GOP runnerup.

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MY ICE-EATIN' AUNT, Fannie Everett, sent some clippings from the "100 Years Ago" column in an Indiana newspaper that prove back then men were men and women were expected to stay home and do the housework.

"Uncle Jesse Barclay is not 74 and on Monday he traveled six miles and returned over the rough roads to visit the death bed of a friend, got up at 3 o'clock the next morning and with his wife traveled the same distance to attend the funeral.

"On Wednesday he butchered hogs, on Thursday hauled them overland to Evansville, and returned home on Friday during a cold rain. On Saturday morning, he was found sitting up by a son who went to the old home expecting to see the old man ready to give up the ghost.

A Leap Year item said:

"The boys and old bachelors are now open for sealed proposals from the girls to do their washing, ironing and mending until death or divorce annuals the contract."

* * * Roadside sign near a farm: Our Corn Is So Frech The Ears Still Wiggle.

I GOT A PRESS RELEASE from one of the congressmen involved in Abscam. He wanted the country to know he has taken about all he can take ---

Curvaceous Carla and her husband Paul Harrold, celebrate their first wedding anniversary Monday. Carla

said a couple of ladies were overheard talking about a mutual acquaintance who had just celebrated a birthday.

"One thing you can say about her is that she's one," one meowed.

L'When she finds an age she likes, she sticks to it,"

Ryan Walker, Carla's brother, who celebrates his birthday today, says politicians should know free speech is a right, not a continuous obligation. * * *

Kitty Stanford Ferguson and her advising husband, Don, celebrate their 35th anniversary Tuesday. Kitty identifies a small town as the place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain.

THE OKLAHOMA KLEAGLE of the Ku Klux Klan has been replaced because his recruiting was indiscreet. He should have kept his hood under

Lefty J.O. Sheid Jr., who's classified, says:

"Let's get clear up one misconception. An ambidextrous person is not someone who bites his fingernails on both hands."

Mary Helen Saldivar, Herald word chaser, who chased down to Odessa to observe the fantastic lowrider happening last weekend, saw a sign in a window of a carpet shop:
"Continuous floor show inside."

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, defines pessimist as a guy who expects to find bad news in a fortune cookie.

* * *
That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, saw a sign in a Las Vegas barber shop that said:

"In our business, two heads are better than one."

DID YOU SEE the story in the paper that the IRS temporarily delayed paying income tax refunds because they were afraid the checks might bounce?

If that happened, it seems to me the only fair thing to do would be to allow the taxpayers to charge penalties. (THE IRS? Out of money? We must in worse shape than the govern-



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been reading the Old Testament. It has a number of laws and regulations in it. Are we supposed to keep those today? - W.T.T.

DEAR W.T.T.: Those laws and regulations were given for various circumstances and situations. Since we live in different situations today we do not follow them in detail. For example, some of the regulations had to do with the sacrificial ceremonies of the tabernacle and temple. But now Jesus Christ has come, and those sacrifices have been abolished. They are no longer necessary because Jesus Christ became our sacrifice once and for all - for sin. The Bible tells us Christ "has appeared once for all at the end of the ages to do away with sin by the sacrifice of Himself"

But I want to point out two important things: First, behind every law and regulation is a general principle of regulation, we see why God gave it and learn what it could teach us about God Himself. For example, the regulations about the sacrificial system tell us -- every one of them - that God'is a holy God, and that He does not take sin lightly. Sin, in fact, is so serious that it required the shedding to learn, and they also help us understand the serious sin and the great cost of our salvation

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in Christ. Second, many of the laws speak of eternal moral and spiritual truths which do not change. They are still in force, and are to be obeyed because they are God's will. The Ten Commandments are included here, and should form the foundation of much of our action as Christians.

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I am a pet lover and owner and I live up to the responsibilities that having a pet entails. Right now I am a very angry and frustrated person and my anger is towards the irresponsib

I have read of hundreds of animals

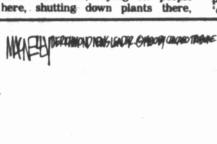
my flower beds and dug up my flowers. The animal shelter is doing its best to pick the dog up, but they are so busy and understaffed it's pathetic.

V ailbag

People need to be aware of the problem going on in our city, and care enough to do their share in solving it. That means if you don't want an animal try to find a home for it or give it the animal shelter. Don't dump it out somewhere, thinking it can sur-

Secondly and most important, allowing your pets to roam opens the door to hundreds of of unwanted pupples and kittens. They are the ones who suffer. That's why our animal shelters are busting at the seams right now. Have your pets altered if you don't intend on having any litters. Keep your pets home, and have a collar and tags on them in case they

ailing dog. He was most courteous and apologetic for not being able to come out sooner. He is to be commended for even wanting to do a job such as this



Can Ron keep order?

Joseph Kraft

How bad can a man be whose idea of a fun evening is to go home, put on his jamas and watch "Little House on the

I have been asking myself that question about Ronald Reagan for sometime, and I now have an answer in the form of another question. The other question is: Can Ronald Reagan control his own right wing?

By himself, Reagan makes a pretty poor excuse for a menace. He comes on warm and friendly and with the decent instincts of the Midwestern small town. While he seems to lack truly intimate friends, nothing in his record announces that he is - to cite qualities associated with three recent presidents — mean, vicious or megalomaniacal.

AS GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA he was far less silly than he sounded. His appointments were on the whole good appointments. He did no serious damage to the university. If he saved money on welfare, as he claims, it was in large part because he accepted provisions made by the Democratic majority in the legislature that — by funding abortions - drastically reduced the number of children on the public assistance roles.

Even though he is often misinformed on details, his errors of fact turn out to be insignificant. For example, he was wrong in asserting that Vietnam veterans are not eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. But the general point he sought to make was right on namely that the country needs to do

more to keep up its reserve forces, For all those reasons, the efforts to paint Reagan as a black villain don't come off. They turn into quibbles about what he really said and really meant. They convince only the already convinced.

Still if Reagan-as-bad-guy is a myth, there really and truly is such a thing as the far right wing of the Republican Party. Its members adhere to a wide range of ideas obnoxious to just government and a decent society. They are dead serious in their beliefs, and they line up behind Reagan with an intent to assume mastery of government and

shape national policy In the economic field, the far right position is well-defined. It is the position associated with Professor Arthur Laffer of the University of Southern California. The "Laffer Curve" purports to demonstrate that the tax system is so inefficient that big cuts in business levies would actually yield more revenues.

That proposition is repudiated by almost all serious economists, including — on "Meet the Press" this past Sunday - former Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz. As Mr. Schultz pointed out, unless tax cuts are closely linked with spending cuts, they would generate ruinous inflation. But the absolute need for such linkage is not acknowledged by the far right.

IN FOREIGN POLICY, too, there is an established right-wing position. It is a position rooted in blind ideological anti-communism, and favored by many of Reagan's advisers. It finds expression in several disastrous notions

One is the idea that this country should forget about easing tensions and deliberately engage the Russians in an all-out arms race designed to run them into the ground. Another is the notion that the U.S. should give communist China the wet mitten because Peking lacks ideological purity. Then there is the conceit that the U.S. should resume development of anti-ballistic missiles - a step sure to yield an unchecked arms race

A case of runner's trots

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I just cannot understand what is happening. After years of running I am now gettin cramps and bloating when I train. Sometimes I have diarrhea. Is this due to my running or is something else

going on? - D.K. It could be due to your training especially if you have recently picked up the tempo. There is a condition called "runners trots." After particularly severe exertion, or when there is a rapid increase in training. some runners complain of stomach cramps, bloating and watery bowel

movements. The only explanation I have been offered is that the intestinal tract is being short-changed of its normal blood supply during the exertion. The exercising muscles are taking most of the blood. In such cases, blood flow to the intestinal tract can drop by as much as 80 percent. You can see why in such cases something would have to

Slow down your pace a bit to see if that corrects the situation. If it doesn't, then "something else" might be going on. The condition you describe is discussed by Richard Fogoros, M.D., in the Journal of the American Medical Association (May

Dear Dr. Donohue: I run cross country for my school team, but my doctor found protein in my urine and made me stop running. I would just as soon let my kidneys go as stop this sport, which I love. What do you say?

You are carrying sports dedication to ridiculous lengths. Ignoring the doctor's instructions might jeopardize your future in the sport.

Your doctor knows your condition best and you should follow his advice. However, his ban might be a temporary precaution pending a further study. Many athletes have protein in their urine after they have run long distances. It's a fairly common fin-

ding But doctors cannot base advice on "common findings." If the urinary protein is a result of strenuous physical activity, then it should disappear after a couple of days' rest.

Chances are this is exactly what your doctor wants to verify. If the protein is gone after a followup check, your doctor will probably tell you its OK to continue your cross country career. You have a wise and

cautious physician. Dear Dr. Donohue: Please discuss heat exhaustion. What about giving salt tablets to a victim? — G. R.

Let's get the terminology right. There are three basic heat problems. They are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke - in order of seriousness.

The least severe problem — cramping - requires removal to a cool place, plenty of water and rest. Heat exhaustion is more serious. The person's skin is pale, he is

sweating profusely and there may be extreme weakness. The body temperature is normal or only slightly elevated. Again, the treatment is removal to a cool place, offering of fluids and rest. He may need extended rest, up to three days.

Heat stroke is an emergency. The person's skin is dry and red. He loses consciousness or is very confused. His temperature may be as high as 106. For this, the person should be placed in a cool bath or immediatley taken to the hospital. Fluds should not be forced if he is unconscious.

About salt: Salt tablets should not be given by themselves. They require

Appearances Bad



jet fighters.

WASHINGTON — In past columns, I have reported Jimmy Carter's astonishing financial dealings with a Saudi-controlled bank while he was pressuring Congress to approve the sale to Saudi Arabia of American F-15

The president of the United States wound up deeply in debt to - and accepting favorable loan treatment from — a bank controlled by a Saudi Arabian whose nation has a keen interest in changing U.S. forbign policy from its longstanding pro-

Israeli position. Two subsequent pro-Arab actions by the United States in the United Nations raise the disturbing possibility that President Carter let his personal financial situation influence his policy in the Middle EVEN IF CARTER resisted the temptation to put his mouth where his

money was, he may have given the appearance of being influenced by personal considerations. The Saudis, steeped in the Arab tradition of official corruption, may well have believed that they had an American president in their pocket. My reporter Peter Peckarsky has

spent months investigating the

Jack Anderson,

president's Saudi connection. I have also had reporters in Georgia talking

a great deal of fluid if they are ever

used. Mixing a teaspoon of salt into a quart of water is all that's needed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you believe

jogging is a healthy exercise for

women? My doctor advised against it.

I am 45 and have had five children. —

Jogging is a healthy exercise for

men or women. There are differing

opinions as to whether it is suitable for

all women. A gynecologist writing in a

recent medical journal suggests that

women who have had several child-

births turn to other activities. He

notes childbirth may weaken the

muscular support of the uterus and

that jogging may cause a drop. A sign

to watch for is leakage of urine. A

Arthritis sufferers can be helped

For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which

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Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

suggested alternative is swimming.

Mrs. R.Z.S.

Then offer the victim a glass or two.

The one who has been hurting the most is Bert Lance, who was Carter's budget director until disclosure of his wheeling and dealing as president of the National Bank of Georgia forced him to resign. The good ol'boys had long discussions on how to bail Lance

As the Carter loan situation improved, the president's support for the sale of the F-15s to Saudi Arabia seemed to intensify.

Dear Editor:

to people close to Carter. These sources all agreed there is a tight little circle around Carter — a good ol'-boy network that includes former Attorney General Griffin Bell, former Budget Director Bert Lance and attorney Charles Kirbo. They are so close that if one is hurting, the others

Lance got bailed out all right,

Lance got bailed out all right, largely by selling a controlling interest in his bank at a very favorable price in 1978 to Ghaith R. Pharaon, a Saudi citizen whose father is a close adviser to the Saudi king. And the Carter family business, which was in serious financial trouble, got a \$60,000 break in 1978 on its original NBG loan from the new Saudi-controlled management.

people who have pets and don't give a hoot about where they are, how they are treated, and are just plain cruel to an animal. Animals run all over town, no tags, no nothing and people just don't care or they are too busy. It's a

picked up or scraped up off of the streets. If a person decides it's just too much trouble to take care of an animal be it a dog or cat, they just dump it. Instead of doing the humane thing and try to find another home for it or take it to the pound. Animals depend on us, just as a child does.
They cannot live humanely without
us. The joys a pet can bring us are
boundless, yet they are treated like so
much used garbage.

I have a stray dog at my house right now, who was either dumped or wandered over here. He is covered with ticks, has open sores on him and it is appailing. One only has to look at him to know he has not been taken care of properly. He has gotten into

stray. You can track the owner down that way. Please, everyone pitch in and do your share we desperately need to do something now. This morning a young man from the nimal shelter came out to pick up the

Herald "I may disagree with what you

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have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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Spring Police are finding in a case surrounding a Tuesday night drug bust.

A Ruger semi-automobile 22 rifle turned up that may be traced to the murder of Anne and Tracey Reeves April 26, 1979. "A lot of people are concerned about this old gun and want it back," said a Major Crime Task Force member.

Sand was found on the bullets in the gun. Authorities believe that the killers had dropped bullets on the ground at the crime scene but picked some of them up.

Ballistic reports from the Department of Public Safety Crime Lab in Austin indicate that the murder weapon was similar to the Ruger seized in the Mendoza raid

Mike Eggleston, member of the crime task force. revealed Friday that a field examination of a substance confiscated on Tuesday night's raid of a northside Big Spring residence shows to have tested positive as heroin. The results of the test are not conclusive, however, he added.

Eggleston said police will send the substance to a Department of Public Safety laboratory in Midland to determine conclusively if the substance is heroin.

If the DPS test proves out, five persons charged in the case could face additional criminal charges.

The case involves the crime task force executing a search warrant at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday at the residence of Santos Mendoza, 52, of 901 N. Gregg. Police found two of marijuana and other substances at the

The discovery and seizure of those narcotics resulted in three family members and a relative all charged with being possession of a controlled

Justice of the Peace Bobby West set bond for Mendoza at \$15,000, Felipe Alvarado Juarez, 51, at \$20,000, and for the case

When it rains it pours, Big Juana Mendoza, 49, Richard Mendoza, 21, and Santos Mendoza, 17, all at \$5,000. Jim Lockhart of the task force said the suspects had

> about six months. "We had been working on this for quite sometime. Lockhart said

been on surveillance for

One officer said the drug bust was the tip of an iceberg. Police confiscated several items, such as jewelry, guns, steroes and television sets.

"We didn't go in there expecting to find this," Big Spring Police Detective George Quintero said.

Task Force members Eggleston and Lockhart said Thursday that \$5,000 worth of merchandise found on the raid has been positively identified as stolen in a Lubbock burglary.

Police believe the connection of the Lubbock burglary with the accused may be a lead to uncovering a possible ring operating in several West Texas cities.

'We have been able to connect Santos Mendoza people in other towns," one of the task force member

Some items confiscated could have been stolen in Big Spring or area burglaries, Lockhart said.

But, he added, the local items would be harder to trace because Big Spring residents tend not to put identification signs on their

Eggleston also said Friday agents with the Internal Revue Service are possibly coming to Big Spring next week to determine whether to pursue the case from "They contacted us some

time ago," Eggleston said about possible IRS involvement.

He added, "The way they were talking they are going to come over and look at what we got." He added the agents would "see if it is worthwhile or not" to pursue



RICE HARVESTING - Eight hands feed a primitive rice-threshing machine on a commune near Shanghai, China. The rice was harvested without machines;

human power produces most crops that support China's

The work goes on

Life changing once again on the Chinese commune

By MIKE EDWARDS

JIADING, China Would you mind moving?" the woman asked the foreigner politely. "If you keep standing in front of me, I can't sell anything."

She had two baskets of cabbage, the produce of her own garden. Twice a week she came to the "country fair" at Jiading, a suburb of Shanghai. Another woman sold turnips. A man proffered two ducks, another several fish.

An enterprising fellow sold packets of homemade rate poison."Beside the packets on a cloth, he displayed several dead rats — testimonials, he said, brought to him by satisfied customers

Jiading's peasant market thrives, showing that China's agriculture, which has been through many tortuous turns since the communist takeover in 1949, is turning once more. This time, it is toward personal freedom

Private gardens, restricted or condemned in the late 1960s in the chaotic days of

the Cultural Revolution, are all right again. The woman who asked me to move out of customers' reckoned that her family's postage-stamp gardne. worked in spare hours. would earn 100 yuan a year - about \$65. That equals two

months' pay in commune fields in Shanghai. 'They try to come to the market with crops the state market doesn't have," government official observed, while looking approvingly at mounds of onions and greens. "These vegetables are fresher, and so people are willing to pay

state market offered nothing like the variety of the fair that morning; the one plentiful vegetable, cauliflower, looked bedraggled. You must rise early in Jiading (no problem for

more for them." The nearby

Chinese, who are out in droves at dawn) to witness this slice of free enterprise The fair takes place for only an hour. At 7 a.m. the unsold provender is bundled up. Some people go to factory jobs; most go out to the flat farmland.

It is ditched and diked into checkerboard of colors tawny here with rice, green there with cabbage, white over yonder with tufts of cotton. In the gray gloom of of bonneted silhouettes move across these fields, scything rice and clawing earth with heavy forks on long bamboo poles. Men haul baskets of compost from a pit and dump it on fields where others are planting rape, a source of animal fodder and

vegetable oil. Occasionally a tractor rumbles past, and in the distance a water buffalo pulls a plow. But mostly the expended energy is human. To a group of Arkansas rice farmers about to visit China. an American agricultural specialist observed: "You won't see much farming, but you will see some of the most intensive gardening in the

To feed its nearly 1 billion people, China has yet no choice except to continue back-numbing agricultural practices. But while trying to make agriculture more productive, China is also trying now to make farming more palatable to its rural masses, 80 percent of the

population. After coming to power 31 years ago, the communists seized the estates of landlords and parceled them out to landless peasants. Then, trying to find the key to greater efficiency, the government organized small farms into mutual aid teams. next into cooperatives, then into collectives. These last consolidated the holdings of whole villages or even several villages, and ended the brief flirtation with

private farm ownership. Later the "people's commune" emerged, to be plunged into ideological lisputes in 1966 like most of China with the beginning of the Cultural Revolution. Production of badly needed tractors and fertilizer was slowed. The Chinese govern-ment disclosed last year that, while grain production substantially between 1949 and 1978, the population increase erased much of the gain and the average Chinese had about as much grain to eat in 1978 as in 1957.

encouraged private gardens and promised more fertilizer and machinery, but has placed major decisionmaking responsibility on

Shanghai has, suggesting equal pay for all has been that commune life has its junked. "Each according to advantages his work" is the new slogan.

> shoulder pole. His name was Dao Zhan Ming, and at 72 he had passed retirement age. 'But I'm used to work-

he said recalling that in his younger years he had carried heavy loads all the way to downtown Shanghai, 15 miles. Now he had to travel only two miles with the mushrooms - nothing to him, he declared, while smoking a cigarette down to his fingers. For his work he receives

pay in addition to his pension, and he declared proudly that he had saved enough money to build a fiveroom house beside his own

Ambulance pact due discussion

Howard County Com-missioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the County consider matters involving Courthouse.

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bulance contract will be the main topic on a 14-item **Board meets**

here July 24

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have been called for a meeting at 10 a.m. July 24 in Big Spring to consider proposed water sales contracts with the City of Sweetwater.

The board last week reaffirmed a willingness to make 3,000 acre feet of watsr from Lake E.V. Spence available annually to Sweetwater, also to build a 20-mile pipeline to Sweet-water's Oak Creek reservoir pump station.

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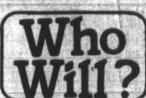
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Near Mr. Xiu's home a wispy-bearded man quick-On the other hand, the government expects yields stepped along with a hunto increase each year. dred pounds of mushrooms Farm work is still dein baskets suspended from a

manding in China. "We were out here until 10 last night, said Shang Min Ling, one of two score women forking the earth of a field near Jiading. We came back at 7 this morning. The land near Shanghai

never rests. It receives plenty of water from irrigation canals and the winter climate is mild. The inner city is a cornucopia of fertilizer - human waste and garbage that is barged to communes and dumped into compost pits. where (the Chinese claim) several months of "curing" destroys harmful bacteria. Three crops are possible in a

On that long workday in November, Mrs. Shang and her co-workers were in the busy "three season time." when crops such as rice must be harvested, crops such as winter wheat must be planted, and the ground must be prepared for still

Mrs. Shang's 16-year-old daughter, Xiu Ying, worked beside her mother, beginning what may be a lifetime of farm labor. A few months earlier she had finished the eighth grade - the limit of education for most Chinese.

Fair-skinned under her bonnet, she looked too feminine and frail for the fields. But when asked if she liked the work, she answered with the resolution a foreigner usually hears from Chinese workers: "This is very important. Through my work, we can increase agricultural production.

'We feel happy to do this," her mother added. Mrs. Shang and her daughter belong to the Cheng Dong People's Commune, which counts 25,000 people and farms 1,761 hectares (about 4,350 acres) of land. It produces rice, wheat, cotton, pork, a small quantity of vegetables, and in long, cool buildings, thousands of

Like others of China's 50,000 communes, it has branched into manufacturing. In one of its 35 factories, 350 women produce towels. Other factories turn out such products as bicycle wheels, iron castings, and

Not far from the field where Mrs. Shang worked, a dozen men shoveled mud from small boats. Slowly, laboriously, they were filling an old canal, a reminder that China — a l and slightly larger than the United States needs every square meter of farmland. Even the edges of paths were planted with turnips, cabbage, and

One of the world's most thorough recyclers, the Chinese farmer reuses almost everything. Cotton stalks become cooking fuel. Rice straw is also fuel, and is used to line pig sites and woven into mats. What's left goes into the ubiquitous compost pit. The compost pit beside the

house of Xiu Ping Xian, a wiry, loose-gaited man in his 30s, produces methane enough for his family and six methane gas about a year ago," he said, turning a knob and striking a match. "About 400 families in the

Mr. Xiu, his wife, and two onsibility on rooms. This is more space than the average family in

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DRUMMER PAINTER - Vicky Clark, a painter who specializes in western scenes and portraits will be teaching a workshop at Art and Craft World August 8-9-10. A native of Seminole, she has studied art at Abilene Christian University and has studied in workshops throughout the southwest. She has won 110 awards in West Texas Art shows over the past four years. She has exhibited her work twice in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. She also designed the first medal of Gaines County in 1974. The painting shown above is entitled "Ceremonial

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Military

Perez promoted aboard the destroyer tender USS Piedmont, homeported at **Pendleton**

providing repair service to Atlantic Fleet ships Marine Lance Cpl. Joe L. Perez, son of George and Maria G. Perez of 1503 N. for its sister ship, the USS Yosemite, which is currently 10th, Lamesa, Texas, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

long and carries a crew of more than 850. The ship is A 1979 graduate of Lamesa designed to supply spare parts, food and fuel for other High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979. ships. It has the capability of providing steam, electricity and repair facilities simulatenously for six ships berthed alongside.

Fowler named

outstanding

ALTUS, Okla. — Senior Airman David A. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fowler of 1302 College Ave., Big Spring, Texas, has been named outstanding airman of the month at Altus Air

Force base, here.

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graduate of Big Spring High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

His wife, Di Ann, is the Dell J. McGuire of Big Spring.

Snyder grad is promoted

CLOVIS, N.M. - David B. Fuentez, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fuentez of 1711 Ave. I, Snyder, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Fuentez is an aircraft maintenance Hamm draws specialist at Cannon Air Force Base, here. He is a 1979 graduate of duty in Guam

Snyder High School.

Brown serving on destroyer

Navy Gunner's Mate 1st Class Thurman Brown Jr., son of Irene V. and Thurman Brown Sr. of 505 St. Theresa St., Stanton, Texas, is serving as a crewmember joined the navy in June 1972.

Kennedy vows fight

A 1972 graduate of Big

Spring High School, he

Station on Guam.

over new party rules WASHINGTON (AP) - 1,666 votes. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy served formal notice on

Saturday he intends to wage a floor fight at the Democratic National Convention next month over new party rules barring committed delegates from switching choices on the first ballot for the presidential nomination.

Kennedy needs the support of more than 300 delegates now pledged to President Carter if he is to have even the slimmest chance of wrestling the nomination away from Carter at the

Last week, the party's Rules Committee agreed after bitter debate to prohibit first-ballot switches

by delegates previously committed to any candidate. Carter has 1,982 delegates and Kennedy 1,235 going into the Aug. 11 convention in

Kennedy's challenge of the rules change on the con-vention floor had been expected. It was made formal Saturday when his aides filed a minority report with the Democratic National

Six other minority reports on rules also were filed but the one on a delegate's freedom to switch allegiance is central to the Kennedy campaign. That floor battle is likely to be his last hope for turning the convention

prospects hardly appear bright, his campaign field director, Carl Wagner, told reporters a victory is "within reach."

'We'll be dealing not with 155 members (of the Rules Committee) but over 3,000 delegates and their alter-nates," Wagner said after filing the minority reports at the Democratic National

GOP fems offered reports

The West Texas Curriculum Coordinator, reading and writing Next Republican Women's Club were introduced by Mrs. year third, fifth and ninth met Thursday noon at La Posada Restaurant. Following hte Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper offered the prayer. Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Lawrence read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Ethelyn McCann, treasurer, reported 72 members were presently on the rolls.

Project Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Rae Edwards reminded members to sell donations on the stained glass window design. Mrs. Helen Gladden,

Elementary Curriculum Coordinator, and Mrs.

Polly Mays, vice-president. They spoke to the group rning the results of a

recent project throughout Texas schools known as TABS (Testing Assessment of Basic Skills). Purpose of the testing is to use the results to strengthen curriculum and classroom instruction not only in the coming year but in years to come at both local and state

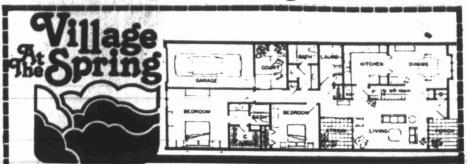
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year third, fifth and ninth graders will be tested.

Mrs. Dene Sheppard, president, stated that the Republican State Convention held in Houston June 14-16 was the largest Republican convention held in Texas with 3,875 qualified to vote and approximately 8,000 in attendance. Howard County was represented by 12 delegates also the greatest number to date. There were 1,500 resolutions submitted of which 19 were presented

She further commented, "The overall theme was this spring in mathematics, positive, one of hope.

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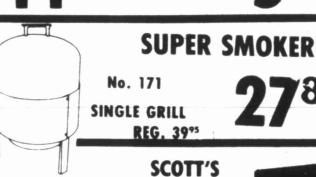


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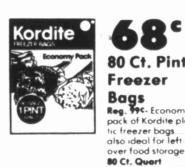
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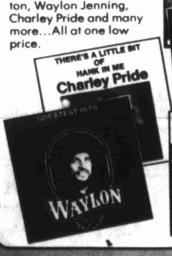
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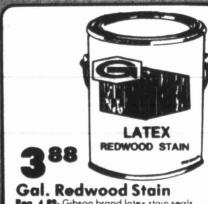
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Like father, like daughter

vocalist by the Academy of Country Music, has been compared to several make it. singers: Janis Joplin, Joan Baez, Tammy Wynette even Waylon Jennings.

She thinks she sounds like This 30 ounce cup & soft drink

- Lacy J. Dalton, voted the chuckling. "He screeches most promising female around. I hear him in my voice, especially when I Records, igniting ac-cusations that all voters reach for a note and don't

Nevertheless, academy cited her in May and she promptly tumbled into one of the biggest

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to win. CBS officials conceded such bloc voting occurred, but added that other record companies had done the same thing before.

All 10 winners on the

nationally televised awards

show record for CBS

associated with CBS voted as

a bloc for CBS artists, and

thus gave them enough votes

In any instance, the integrity of the awards was questioned.

As for the husky-voiced Miss Dalton, she's trying to downgrade the controversy.

"Apparently bloc voting is done by all record com-panies," she said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles shortly before taping the "Dinah!" syndicated television show.

"I don't know much about it, but it doesn't seem that CBS votes would have much impact. I'm just grateful, and I always try to do my best and hope it's good

Miss Dalton, 33, was thinking about dropping out of the music business in 1978 when a lawyer friend sent one of her tapes to CBS Records. CBS signed her quickly, even though she had formal recording ex perience. The lawyer, David lood, now is her manager

Her current release 'Losing Kind of Love," is in the Top 10 of the country charts. Her first album, "Lacy J. Dalton," nearly reached that plateau — an impressive achievement for new artist.

Sounding out the new decade with 'Can't Stop the Music'

"Can't Stop the Music" is the screen musical comedy to usher in the exciting sounds of the '80s, a stunning spectacle of visual sensation and hit music which the film's producer Allan Carr predicts will open doors on a new era of entertainment. Call it pop, rock or con-

temporary, it's the Sounds of the '80s and an exciting revolution has been taking place in the music world and now it's got everyone dancing into a new decade. The music explosion has Americans spending an estimated \$4 billion annually on records and another \$8 billion at clubs around the nation. It is simply unprecedented

tertainment history. The sound has reverberated around the world and back again, with one precedent-setting group selling an unbelievable twelve million copies of just one hit single, topping the sales charts from Germany to Japan. That single hit, the biggest selling in rock history: "Y.M.C.A." The group: Village People. In addition to that song, Village People has struck gold and backstage musical, set in

four albums and has repeatedly hit the top ten with its exuberant singles, capturing America from LA's Greek Theatre to New York's Madison Square Garden on its initial sell-out concert tour. Village People has appeared on the covers of "Rolling Stone" and "US" magazines and also scored

Hollywood, specifically in the person of Allan Carr, was certain to take notice.

on television with a veritable

blizt of top-rated ap-

pearances on the major

variety shows.

Cwrr had first met Village People at a taping of one of their television appearances, and he spontaneously came up with a timely idea. Wouldn't their fans be interested to see a motion picture about how the Village People had came together, and get to know the six individual men who make up the phenomenally popular group. Carr, himself, had just produced the most popular film musical of all time, "Grease." Now, he envisioned the new project as a fun fantasy update of the

mecca of music, New York

Carr proposed the idea to the managers of Village and Henri Belolo. They agreed to co-produce the film with Carr, then EMI Films quickly agreed to back

from France, Morali actually had brought Village People together to realize his very special concept of life in this country. A composer-producer, he had been inspired by the varied lifestyles he saw in New York's Greenwich Village To Morali, it represented all the male American images which European romantically have come to lionize. Following extensive and exhaustic auditions, the sextet they chose includes: Randy Jones as the vested cowboy; David Hodo, the

son, the lead-singing policeman; Alexander Briley as the uniformed GI; Glenn Hughes, the leatherclad biker and Felipe Rose as the feather-be-decked

construction worker in

mirrored shades; Ray Simp-

platinum on all of its first 1980 in the contemporary Carr sought his "Grease"

screenwriter, Bronte Woodard, and they collaborated on the manner and format in which to introduce the separate members of the group in the film and bring them together as the Village People. The result of their planning and the film production.
Since he came to America talent is "Can't Stop the Music," which opened Friday at the Cinema

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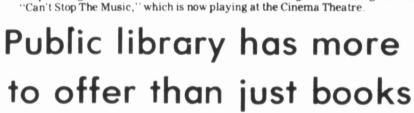
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his position as assistant high school principal here to become high school principal at Llano. His initial contract with Llano will extend for

two years.
Robbins replaces Joe Bailey Simpson, who will remain in the Llano system administrative an assistant.

Don Robbins has resigned Liano will be \$23,506 an-

Prior moving into administrative work here, Robbins twice served as high school varsity football coach and athletic director.

Mrs. Robbins will teach English on the high school level in Llano. John Tate is superintendent of schools at



TAKE PART IN BATON CAMP - Four of the five Garden City High School girls who took part in the second annual Big Country Front-Line Camp for Baton Twirlers in Abilene last month are pictured here. They

sophomore, and Rebecca Dennis, senior (left to right, front row) and Dora Garcia, junior, standing. Not pictured is Mada Newby, junior. More than 300 youngsters were on hand for the five-day clinic. Eris Ritchie was

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 13, 1980

Big Spring Art Association provides HC scholarship

The Big Spring Art samples of their work, in-association recently apterested individuals must Association recently approved an art scholarship for Howard College of Big Spring. The first scholarship, which will go into effect during the fall semester, is open to all incoming freshmen who are majoring in art, and provides \$200 per the academic year.

Becky Smiley, teacher at the art department at Howard College, said the art scholarship would be awarded to those incomign freshmen who showed the most promise in the field of art. Individuals who are samples of their work to: interested in receiving the local scholarship are asked Citizens Federal Credit to submit a minimum of five Union, P.O. Box 425, Big pieces of their art work, in Spring, Texas 79720. Or if any media, to the scholarship review committee by In addition to submitting sideration.

also complete an application form. On the form, they will be asked to give their high school grade point average, school activities, and what their goals are in the art field. These applications are available from Mrs. Becky Smiley, 3224 Auburn, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or by calling (915) 263-3848.

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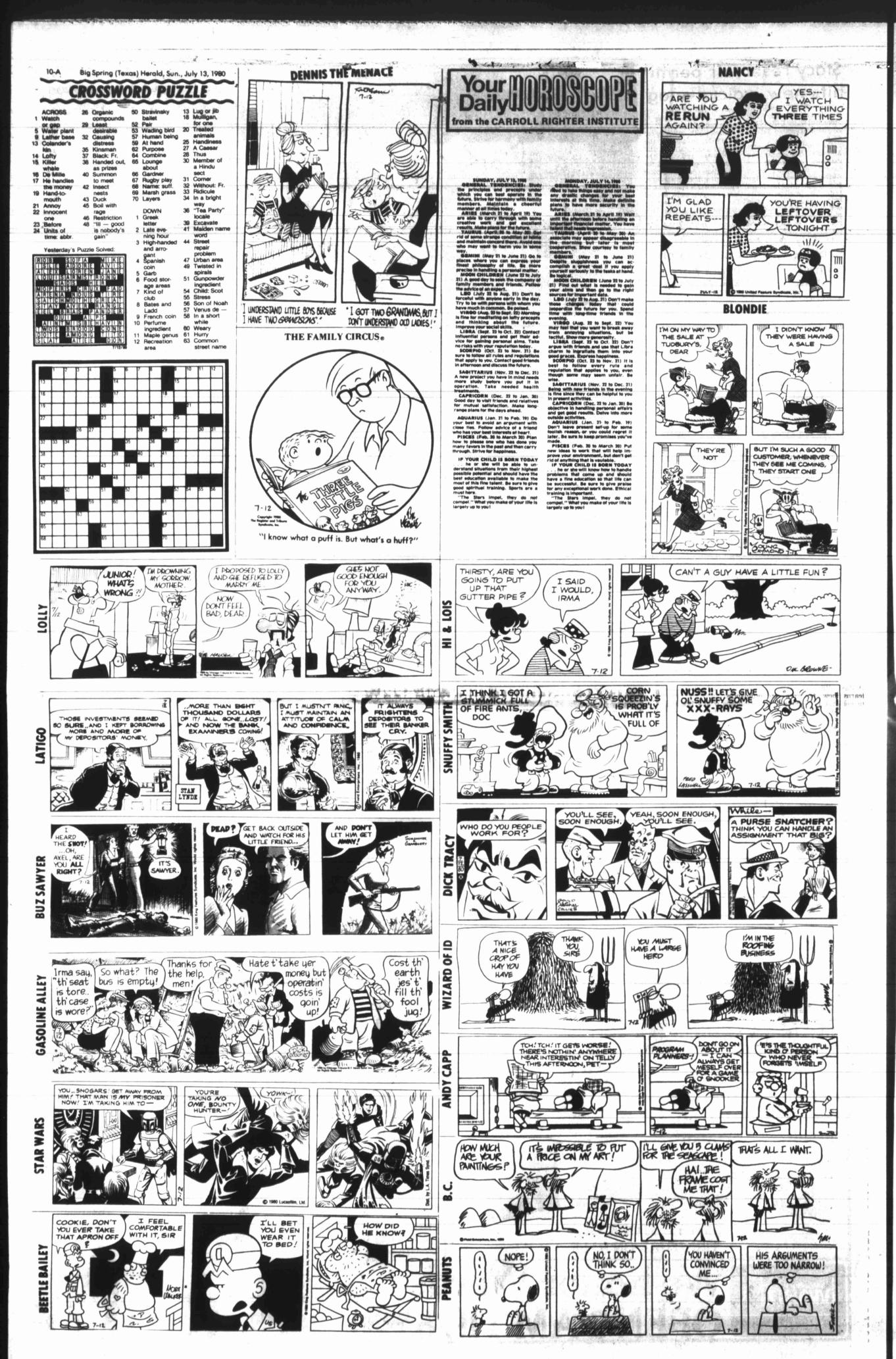
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NEW BUSINESS FORMALLY OPENS — Members of the Ambassadors Club of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce were on hand to help Ruby and Floyd Grigsby (striped tie) formally open Greenbelt Homes,

newest member of the Big Spring business community Greenbelt has choice property for sale in what was once the Capehart addition to Webb AFB.

Bepy learning how to cope, docs say

Texans finally getting used to heat

The mercury continues to creep above 100, but doctors say Texans finally are getting used to the heat

died of heatstroke or related the body increases by about causes since temperatures 20 percent. Some people shot above 100 June 23. But in Dallas County, where 70 of the deaths have occured, summer months, he added. medical examiners said they have not seen a heat victim since Tuesday.

Doctors say most people suspectible to heat problems fell victim to the 110 and 113 degree temperatures two weeks ago. Others, physicians say, have become acclimated to the weather, a process that usually takes about two weeks.

"When the body gets really hot, it starts unloading every hormone we know of. It's really spooky," said Dr. voluntarily cut down on lawn James Knoechel of South- watering and in Houston and western Medical School in Dallas Eventually, it have imposed rationing learns how to work of ordinances ficiently to control the heat. Residents of the Houston Dr. Gary Hart, also of suburb of Bellaire also have

Southwestern, said in prolonged hot spells, the heart pumps faster to cool the body, the amount of salt perspiration decreases in At least 88 persons have and the amount of blood in notice their veins are more pronounced during the hot

> "It's not completely clear how it all fits together, but somehow, the body becomes more efficient and generates less heat," Hart said.

More than 20 cities broke the century mark Friday and forecasters said highs Saturday should reach 107 in Dallas-Fort Worth and 109 in Wichita Falls, usually the two hot spots in the state.

Residents across the state are making adjustments to the weather. Many cities have asked citizens to Sweetwater city councils

been asked to voluntarily close to that at 415 million curb water use.

Houston Police Chief B.K. Johnson said Friday his officers will begin issuing citations to residents who violate the emergency water conservation measures passed last week.

The city ordinance limits lawn watering to the hours between midnight and 5 a.m. and watering of shrubs and trees with hand-held sprinklers to between 10 a.m.

and 11 a.m. Violation of the ordinance carries at fine of \$10 to \$100. City officials say the water

pumping system is strained when it hits 390 million gallons. The record usage was set July 2, when pumps delivered 416 million gallons and the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday was

Johnson said a warning would be issued to first-time violators and citations would be issued the second time.

voluntary compliance of our citizens to cut down on usage of water and this has not worked." Johnson said.

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Board member Dr. Joseph Gathe of Houston offered an even simpler approach. He

Saturday a Houston-area student had a shot at the high school diploma denied him because he slept in civics The Royal Independent School District had decided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

with his other civics grades The zeros gave him a failing grade for the class, and prevented him from

Scott appealed to the State Board of Education, which, initially, voted Saturday to overturn the local district's decision. In a voice vote, board members apparently voted to order the district to recompute Scott's civics grade, this time leaving out A few minutes later, however, board member Laura Tynes of Waco asked Chairman Joe Butler Kelly

of Houston to call for a show

The vote was eight to

eight. Kelly, casting the deciding vote, favored upholding the school

Mary Ann Leveridge of

East Bernard lambasted the Royal ISD for the way the Scott case was handled. She said the local board violated

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Candy Man' maintains innocence in murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — He is a big man, simply meant a higher legal bordering between stout and fat. His eyes are pale blue, so light that when the morning sun reflects on his face, they seem to have no color at all. He is Ronald Clark O'Bryan, called by his fellow

inmates on Texas Death Row as the "Candy Man", known to others as "the man who killed Halloween." He is sentenced to die for

the death of his 8-year-old son Tim, who O'Bryan said in a recent interview, "Was very close to me. I never did anything to that boy. I loved him. I taught him to ride his bike, and we did a lot of things together, fishing, playing ball, just wrestling around."

When Tim died, O'Bryan said, "I felt anger and then sadness and then depression. wanted somebody to pay for the death of my son. The police were looking for somebody to convict. I became the scapegoat. I was convicted of something I didn't do.

O'Bryan was sentenced to death by a jury after his conviction of murdering his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy to collect insurance benefits.

A former resident of Deer Park, a Houston suburb, and an optical company employee, O'Bryan has been on Death Row for almost six years. On that Halloween night in

1974, O'Bryan allegedly gave the deadly candy to his son and daughter and three other children. Tim was the only one of the

five children to eat the candy. He became sick immediately and was rushed to a hospital. He died one hour later. In a recent appearance before State Judge Frank

Price, O'Bryan was formally entenced to die by lethal injection on Aug. 8.

During the hearing, O'Bryan said to the judge, "As Jesus said to Judas, What thou do, do quickly." O'Bryan said he in no way meant that he wanted to die oon, only that the sentencing be done quickly so he could appeal "to a higher

court, not to God as some writers thought I meant. I hope and pray the higher courts of this nation will see that I have been done an injustice.

'There has been so much publicity on my case, I believe it has influenced the courts. The courts just won't get down and look at my case

O'Bryan insisted, as he has for years, "I had nothing to do with the death of my son. The police wanted to convict somebody and I was convicted. Now, everybody says leave it alone, we have our scapegoat. We have someone

"But if one judge, just one, would take the time to read the transcripts, he would understand there is not testimony based on facts. It is all circumstantial."

When you have only circumstantial evidence, O'Bryan said, each link 'must be put together before you can make a noose. That noose, in my case, is nonexistent. Even the key witness for the state couldn't identify me. I can prove I was never in some places where witnesses said I was. If some judge would just take the time, he would know I need a new trial.'

O'Bryan was chairman of the parent-teacher organization in his neighborhood. He was active in the Baptist church, one of the those who handled a bus ministry project. He was a volunteer for youth programs at the church and was a teacher for a Baptist training class.

O'Bryan said, "I don't like being on Death Row because I don't deserve to be here. You know we had a big chinaberry tree in our yard and Tim and I and some other kids in the neigh-borhood would get together and have chinaberry fights, like I did as a kid.

"I never drank, never smoked, never took any drugs and never went anyplace I could't take my son and my daughter. The honky-tonk life wasn't for

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Visit gives insight to problems

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Tanned but tired, Pope John Paul II returned from a 12day tour of Brazil on Saturday and said the pilgrimage gave him fresh insight into the problems facing the church, but also into the great resources of the vast nation.

The much-traveled ear-old pontiff also hir e might visit comm Eastern Europe.
A crowd of 2,000 well-

wishers in St. Peter's Square, including a group of

bicycles from the the pope's native land, shouted "Viva il Papa" when the pontiff appeared at his studio window to give a blessing at before retiring for the

after stepping off a helicopter in the Vatican ns, the pope prayed at ter's tomb, then shook and exchanged greetings with surprised tourists in the basilica.

"All right, you have

enough of this pope for a while," John Paul told reporters who traveled with him on the 7,500-mile journey that took him from the near-

The pontiff is scheduled

freezing temperatures of winter in southern Brazil to the torrid jungle in the north. The visit was the most grueling of his seven trips

ch was hoarse after the Bulgaria. delivery of more than 50 speeches and proclamations in Brazil.

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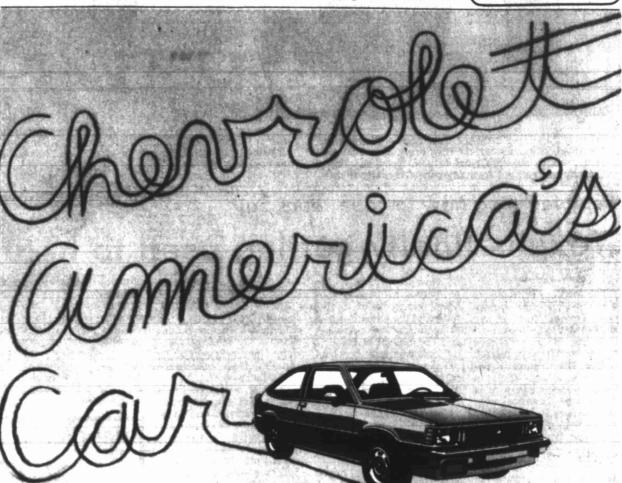
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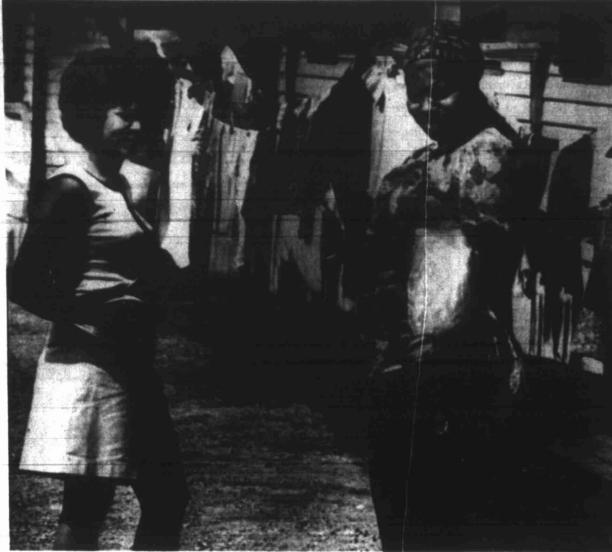


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LIFE MUST GO ON - Women Cuban refugees, awaiting resettlement at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., chat recently while hanging out laundry outside the barracks they live

Cuban refugees

Waiting, waiting prime occupation

FORT INDIANTOWN teeter-totter - a board GAP, Pa. (AP) — Waiting.

It has become the primary activity for the Cuban refugees temporarily housed here — about 11,000 of them while volunteer agencies work at the tedious task of finding and confirming potential sponsors.

Finding things for the Cubans to do has been one of the most difficult tasks faced by his men, according to Lt. may I leave?' Col. Tom Santiago, commander of Area Three, one of several living compounds.

Santiago said some recreational supplies were available, including baseballs and bats, soccer balls and sets of dominoes and checkers.

But there aren't enough to fill the need, and the residents of Area Three mostly sit around all day with nothing to do, he said.

The degree of idleness is such that even a small distraction like a dominoes game can draw enormous audiences among the Cubans.

In Area Five, which houses families and some youngsters, children can be seen playing on an improvisd

placed on the side of a coal

Parents, meanwhile, sit and watch nearby in the shade of a barracks. Some of the Cubans

arrived at this resettlement center, which federal officials dubbed "Freedom City," as long ago as May 18. The first question usually asked of a visitor is "When

The Red Cross oversees recreation and education activities at the camp. "Beginning English, of

course, is the most popular," said Nan Clingman, of the relief agency. Other classes taught are American history "basic survival," she

In the mess halls, Cubans can be seen sweeping floors and wiping tables, explaining that they simply want to be active.

Officials emphasize that resettlement is proceeding as quickly as possible. 'They come here by the

planeload but they leave one by one," said Petty Petrush. Federal Emergency Management Agency spokeswoman

New drug advances human organ transplant surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — The control and depress the use of a new drug described as the most reaction - its defense promising of its kind in two mechanism against foreign decades - has produced dramatic results in a recent series of kidney transplants. doctors say, offering hope for other breakthroughs in the transplant field. Barring unforeseen

complications, the new agent - a fungi extract — should lead to "revolutionary advances" in all forms of splantation in the near future, according to a team of scientists working with Dr. Thomas E. Starzl of Denver, the recognized world leader in kidney transplantation. Using the new drug and

kidneys from cadavers, the most difficult to work with, the Starzl group had com-pleted 40 transplants by the end of last week with nearly all of the kidneys functioning normally without rejection problems by the body. Compared to the more

than 1,000 kidney transplants done at the Colorado Health Sciences Center so far, Starzl said in an interview, 'These patients have fared better as a group than any cadaver recipients we have been able to do."

Further, the use of the drug, called cyclosporin A. has "cut costs tremen-Starzl said, with patients being discharged within a week or two. Two years ago, a patient could still be hospitalized after two months, "struggling, sick, getting a lot of steroids."

"The whole flow of care very dramatically," he said.

Starzl said, is its ability to A. Porter of London

body's natural immune invaders - but at the same time not depress the bone marrow production which protects the body from infection, a problem with other immunosuppressive agents. It also has not proved toxic to other body organs. In recent years, doctors

have been reducing the risk of death in patients who organ tran- receive kidneys from unrelated accident victims - from 28 percent in 1974 to about 5 percent now. The first kidney transplant was done 25 years ago, and more than 30,000 people worldwide have since benefited from such surgery

In a formal report in the latest issue of the journal Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics, Starzl and his associates conclude: 'Results of these studies

have shown that cyclosporin A is a superior and safe immunosuppressive drug but that, for optimal use in cadaveric transplantation, it usually should not be given alone. Steroid therapy (prednisone) greatly amplified the value of cyclosporin A.
"Unless major delayed

morbidity develops which is not obvious so far, this drug combination should permit revolutionary advances in the transplantation of all

Co-authors with Starzl of the report in Surgery are Richard Weil III and Shunzaburo Iwatsuki, Denver; Goran Klintmalm of Stockholm; Gerhard P.J. Schroter and Lawrence J of Denver; Yuichi Iwaki and Paul I. Terasaki of Los Angeles; and Kendrick





in. Everyday functions must continue as they await

OUTDOOR BARBERSHOP - A 76-year-old Cuban

refugee barber gives another refugee, seated on a

garbage can, a haircut as others wait outside the

barracks of the resettlement camp at Fort Indiantown

Gap, Pa., recently. Life must go on as the slow process

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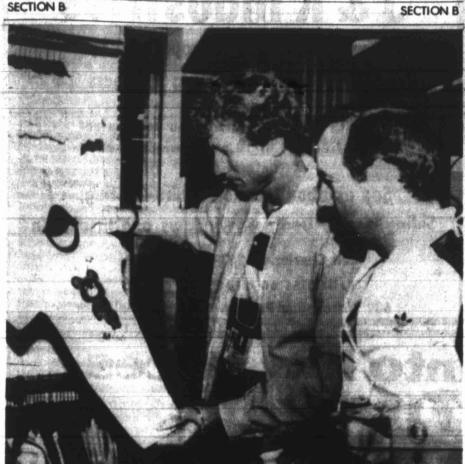
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AN AMERICAN IN MOSCOW - Wayne Brabender, American basketball star, now a naturalized Spaniard, and Jose Luis, assistant coach of Spanish basketball squad, in the Olympic village shop where Brabender bought a Mischa bear T-shirt for his son, Saturday. Brabender is one of few American athlets starting at the Moscow Olympic Games, because he is member of the Spanish basketball team. Brabender was

Russia, East Germans may dominate Games

MOSCOW (AP) -Summer Olympic Games which open Saturday will be noted for two "firsts:" The Games are having their initial run behind the Iron Curtain, and, for the first time since the revival of the Games in 1896, is without a team from the United States.

The credo that politics and sports don't mix was obliterated by the U.S. boycott of the Games, initiated by President Carter after Soviet troops in- France, Italy and Australia. tervened in Afghanistan in December.

second behind the Soviet Union in total medals four years ago, is joined in the boycott by West Germany, Canada and Japan among others. The exact number of boycotting countries is still not clear, however, since some nations may skip the Games for other reasons.

Twenty-nine nations told the International Olympic Committee they would not attend, with 20 others not responding to the Olympic invitation. The State Department says more than 60 countries are boycotting that 50 sports federations have broken from their national Olympic committees and opted to stay home.

Boycotting nations won about 40 percent of the medals at the 1976 Summer

nations competed after a walkout by 20 African countries. There were 112 countries competing in Mexico City in 1968 and 121 in Munich in '72.

The Soviet Union has labeled the boycott a failure, pointing out that 85 sations have accepted invitations; including several countries heavily courted by Carter to join the boycott. Among them were Great Britain,

The Soviet Union and East Germany, which finished The U.S., which finished one-two, respectively, in gold medals four vears ago. are expected to benefit the most from the absence of the boycotting sports powers. Of 609 medals in 21 athletic disciplines to be awarded, some observers predict the Soviets could reap a harvest

of some 200 medals. In 1976, the Soviets took home a total of 47 golds and 125 medals, followed by East Germany's 40 golds and 90 medals and the United States' 34 golds and 94

Without U.S. television coverage - NBC-TV's limited coverage will mostly be seen on its news shows the U.S. public won't be seeing much of gymnastic charmers like Romania's Nadia Comaneci.

at the Montreal Games, is been on the schedule.

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The Games in Montreal, when 87 back - and she's a little more womanly at age 18. Comaneci won gold medals around, balance beam and uneven parallel bars while scoring the first perfect 10 in Olympic history.

Nelli Kim, a graceful Soviet stary will be back to track and field meet.

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medals in the vault and free seconds., was the highlight exercises, also with perfect of the two-day competition 10s, and led the Soviets to the for the U.S. Olympic team, team gold medal.

Alexander Didyatin, are Moscow. heavily favored to dominate the medals in the absence of the Japanese and U.S. stars Kurt Thomas and Bart Connors

The fiercest rivalries may occur outdoors, on the track, where arch-foes Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, both of Great Britain, will battle in the 1,500 meters and Ethopian Miruts Yifter will meet Lasse Viren of Finland, the four-time gold medal

winner, in the 10,000. The Americans' absense will be felt most in swimming, boxing, basketball and track and field. Four years ago, the United States won 12 of 13 men's swimming events, five gold medals in boxing and the basketball title for the eighth time in the But Comaneci, a standout nine Olympics the sport has

Houston Braves

HOUSTON (AP) - Jose Cruz drove in three runs and Rafael Landestoy scored three times to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Cruz increased his season RBI total to 51 with two doubles and a single while Landestoy went 3-for-4 as the Astros won only their third game in July.
Winner Joe Niekro, 10-7,

scattered 12 hits, walked five and struck out two before needing Dave Smith's lastout relief help.

Houston touched loser Larry McWilliams, 5-6, for two runs in the first on Cruz's two-run double. The Astros increased their lead to 5-0 in the second, as Cruz singled home one run and Cesar Cedeno knocked in two more with a triple.

Atlanta cut the Houston margin to 5-1 in the third when relief pitcher Preston Hanna led off with a triple and scored on Chris Chambliss' sacrifice fly.

Houston added single runs in the third and fourth. Enos Cabell led off the third with a single, took second on a fielder's choice and scored on Luis Pujols' single. Cabell scored again in the fourth reaching on a fielder's choice, stealing second and coming in on Jeff Leonard's single

Houston added two runs in the fifth when Dave Bergman drove in Landestoy and Terry Puhl with a single.

Atlanta scored in the sixth on Bob Horner's solo home run and added a run in the seventh on Gary Matthews' RBI single and two more in the ninth on RBI singles by Matthews and Bob Horner

Distance mark set by Decker

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) - Oftinjured Mary Decker, at Montreal in the all- running unchallenged, continued her assault on the record books, shadowing her fourth mark of the year by winning the 1500-meter race Saturday at an international

which has been denied an The Soviet men, led by oportunity to participate at world all-around champion the Summer Games in

Russian woman

shatters mark

MOSCOW (AP) - Tatyana Biryulina of the Soviet Union set a world record Saturday in the women's javelin with a toss of 229 feet, 11 inches at an Olympic qualification meet outside Moscow.

The previous mark of 229-61/2 was held by East Germany's Ruth Fuchs. She set the record earlier this year.

Umpires meet

Members of the Big Spring Umpires Association will hold a business meeting in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices at 1 p.m., today. All members are urged to be in attendance.

In Milwaukee Open

Kratzert leader

Kratzert, a consistent money-winner on the PGA tour, maintained a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the Greater Milwaukee Open with

of 200, 16-under par. Kratzert, son of a Fort Wayne, Ind., golf pro, is seeking his first tour victory

since taking the Greater another par-shattering Hartford Open in 1977.



TITLE FIGHT - Italian challenger Rocky Mattioli, left, ducks under a right hook from Britain's Maurice Hope during their WBC Super Welterweight title fight at the London Wembley Conference Center Saturday night. Hope won the fight after referee stopped the fight in the 11th round.

Top tennis players may boycott Open tourney

BOSTON (AP) - All but five of the top 100 tennis players in the world may boycott next month's U.S. Open in New York because officials plan to stage the tournament without super referees, Harold Solomon, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said Saturday

Solomon, ranked sixth in the world, said players are upset because the Men's International Professional Tennis Council decided to do away with super referees for the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open.

This is the second year super referees have been used and Solomon said the system, agreed to by the players at the beginning of this year, has worked well.

"It provides for an ar bitrary referee who has to final say. Not an Italian for the Italian Open, a Frenchman for the French Open and an American for the U.S. Open," he said "It's worked completely in

the past and there have been have a tournament with the

Solomon said the pro council changed its rule after the French Open. In that tournament, he added, the head of the French tennis federation overruled super referees and allowed Guillermo Vilas more time to recover from illness in his match with Manuel Orantes,

who eventually defaulted. 'They didn't abide by the rules and they didn't go by the super refs," Solomon said

There were no super referees at Wimbledon and players agreed there that they would not enter the U.S. Open unless super referees were used. Solomon said.

The top five players in the world, Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Vilas have entered the U.S. Open.

Right now, 80 of the top 100 have not entered and, with withdrawals before the deadline. I think 95 out of the top 100 won't enter," he said. "I don't know if they can great improvements in of- top five and then the next

however, he has had four straight \$100,000 moneywinning years.

Howard Twitty, missing only one green and planting his approaches near the pin most of the way, carded a 66. He had an eagle 3 at the 12th hole and birdies on 17 and 18 with putts of 35 and four feet. His round left him at 201 with a 2-stroke edge in second place as par 72 took a licking in cool, misty weather over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

The surprise of the third round was pulled by littleknown Dana Quigley, the 1974 Rhode Island Open winner who has done little in three years on the Professional Golfers' tour triple. because of a painful elbow that he injured as a 14-yearold playing basketball.

Quigley, 33, posted a 65 after scoring birdies on four of the first six holes on putts ranging from three to 25 feet

greens and kept popping aspirin to relieve the pain that always seems to be in my elbow." Quigley said. "It

irons that left him with five southpaw John Tudor. birdie putts of six feet or less on the backside for a 31 and a 66 round.

Colorful ChiChi Rodriguez bogeyed the last hole but Pirates, 5-4 rounded out a 68 to be alone in fifth place at 204.

bunched together that the inning single scored Garry pursuit for the \$36,000 first prize should resemble the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 charge of the light brigade victory over the Pittsburgh Sunday. In all, 43 of the 71 Pirates Saturday night. players who made the second-round cut were 6under or better, and 12 were within six strokes of the lead.

Johnny Miller, with a 70. was grouped at 205 with Jim Dent, who had a 67: George

Four were at 206 — Dan Pohl, Brad Bryant, Pat McGowan and Joe Hager.

Scott Simpson, who under committee setup could have

Sox shut out, 8-0, by John

CHICAGO (AP) - New York's Tommy John tossed a seven-hitter, shut out Chicago for the third time this season and recorded his 13th victory Saturday night, riding an 18-hit Yankees attack to an 8-0 triumph over the White Sox.

John, 13-3, was supported by RBI singles from five Yankee batters — four of them in the Yankees' sevenrun ninth. Eric Soderholm delivered a first-inning run, then Reggie Jackson, Rick Cerrone, Ruppert Jones and Bucky Dent had RBI singles in the ninth before Willie Randolph added a three-run

Ross Baumgarten, 2-6, took the loss.

The victory improved the Yankees' record to 53-28, matching their best halfway record since 1958.

"I had only 25 putts, hit 13 Red Sox bomb Tigers, 9-3

BOSTON (AP) - Dwight was the best putting round in Evans collected four straight hits, including a three-run homer and an RBI double, Quigley said he putts and Carlton Fisk lined a twocross-handed and uses a run shot Saturday night, baseball grip. Tied with him powering the Boston Red Sox in third place at 203 was to a 9-3 victory over the Mark Lye, who also had a Detroit Tigers behind the sensational day with the six-hit pitching of rookie Tudor is now 2-1.

Phillies edge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The par wreckers are so Bob Boone's one-out, ninth-Maddox and gave the

Boone's ground single to left came against a five-man infield, as Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner tried to plug all the holes against Boone, a noted groundball hitter. Tanner brought right Cadle, 66, and first-round fielder Dave Parker in to leader Ron Streck, who shot play second base, which gave the Pirates two players on the right side of the infield and three on the left.

Maddox led off the inning with a single off Kent Tekulve, 5-5. Manny Trillo GMO tournament followed with his third single of the game, Maddox won a \$100,000 bonus by stopping at second. The coming off his Western Open runners advanced on a victory to win this one, faded sacrifice bunt by Larry from the picture with a 77 to Bowa and Boone followed



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CUEVAS WORKS OUT — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Jose "Pipino" Cuevas works out at Gleason's Gym in New York. Cuevas, a 22-year-old from Mexico, is training for an upcoming title bout against Thomas Hearns, which will take place in Detroit on Aug. 2.

In Women's National Open

Amy widens lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Amy Alcott fired a torrid 3-under-par 68 Saturday, bringing her 54-hole score to 208 — five strokes below par — after the third round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Open — left her eight strokes board, turning in a 77 for a ahead of Hollis Stacy, a twotime Open winner who had mounted a charge of her own Saturday, shooting a 1-under

Temperatures that soared player to 102 degrees bothered the 60-player field as the women toured the par-71, 6,229-yard heart pumps so fast my Richland Country Club swing goes out of kilter. But course in this 72-hole, you try to keep it under \$140,000 event.

The opening day field of you have. 150 had been trimmed at the midway point Friday to those players who carded 36hole scores of 153 or lower.

Alcott shared the opening day lead with Barbara Moxness, but had it all to herself after Friday's second when Moxness developed trouble on the putting green.

The personable 24-year-old to post a sub-par round. She brunette from Santa Monica. Calif., started the day four strokes ahead of Moxness Donna Caponi-Young and Penny Pulz

When it was over. Moxness and Caponi-Young each had The 208 — a record for 54 dropped 11 strokes back holes at a U.S. Women's while Pulz fell off the leader

> Despite a wide lead. Alcott told reporters after returning to the clubhouse that she's not a good hot-weather

> "My tempo gets all messed up," she said. "My wraps and play with what

Looking toward Sunday's final round, Alcott said she wasn't worried about anybody else's score. "I'm not thinking of people

chasing me. I'm out there playing just for me. Stacy, who had two consecutive bogies on the back

nine, recovered her concentration and still managed blamed the heat for some of her problems

"I think I lost my concentration because I felt so hot," the 26-year-old from Savannah, Ga., said. "I was so busy trying to get cool again that I think it affected me down there.'

Nancy Lopez-Melton, who started the round six strokes back, finished nine strokes behind the leader after shooting an erratic 71 that included two bogies and a double-bogey on No. 17.

'I think I shot myself out of the tournament with those holes," Lopez-Melton said. "But I had a lot of birdie Among the early finishers

Saturday was amateur Lida Kinnicutt of West Hartford, Conn., who turned in a 73-230. Judith Oliver of Sewickley, Pa., is the only other amateur going into Sunday's round. She skied to an 60 Saturday

It's the smallest field of amateurs ever to survive the Open's 36-hole cutoff.

Saurkraut can claim crown

121; 4 — Bradley's

at entry time), 121; 5 -

Dandy Binge (Wayne Buehrer), 115; 6 — Double B Express (John Cushing),

117; 7 — Rushing Silver (Richard Bickel), 114; 8 —

Duquessa (Leroy Coombs)

117; 9 - Vitenpost Jr. (Carlos Rivas), 119.

Yitenpost Jr. was quite an

early-season sensation. The

four-year-old colt breezed home in the Mescalero

Apache Handicap, ending the 6½-furlong dash with a

21/4-length win. Next time

out, he took a shot at the

Sierra Blanca Handicap at seven furlongs and flashed under the wire with a 3¼-length lead. At that point, his

1980 record stood at two wins

and a third from four starts, good for earnings of close to

But the colt suffered a

sharp setback in the

Governor's Handicap, fading

to 10th as the betting choice.

\$10,000.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. - Saurkraut, the upset winner of the recent Governor's Handicap at Kunume Ruidoso Downs, will be trying to convert today's Billy The Kid Handicap into his fourth win of the season.

A win in the Billy The Kid would clearly establish Saurkraut as the handicap kingpin so far at the meeting.

The Governor's 'cap covered 6% furlongs and The offered a gross purse of \$11,070. Today's Billy The Kid will span seven furlongs, putting up a total pot of

Today's 12-race agenda gets moving at 1 p.m.

Saurkraut, the property of Jess Burner of El Paso, will shoulder the top load of 121 pounds in the Billy The Kid. Joe Martinez will be at the

The four-year-old gelding showed his talent for making money when he went to the races a dozen times in -79, belting out a 5-2-0 mark for earnings of better than \$13,000. From the way he's now going, he'll be making a lot more money this year.

Saurkraut got into the swing of things at Ruidoso a close second in his summer debut. The fans had him down at 17-1. Next time out, he turned in another second, this time at 5-2. In early June, the gelding was back against an allowance crew, this time at 51/2 furlongs, and smashed out a 51/2-length win. Three weeks later, he faced an allowance band at six furlongs and came through with a neck win as a 5-2 choice.

That set the stage for the Governor's Handicap. Ruidoso fans apparently felt Saurkraut was in deep water and let him get away at nearly 11-1. He broke toward the tailend of the pack, but quickly rushed up to stake out a solid grasp on third place. In the stretch, he poured it on to win by 11/4 engths.

The victory slice in the Governor's 'cap amounted to \$6,642, and that pushed Saurkraut's 1980 earnings up to \$12,584. His current record stands at 3-2-0 from six

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SELECTED TO ALL-STAR TEAM — These young ladies were selected to the division three Big Spring Girl's Softball All-Star team. Front row: left to right, Sandy Puga, Debbie Torres, Leslye Overman, Janna Griffin and Lori Calhoun; second row, left to right, Lisa Fryrear, Ione Crane, Laurie Mosley, Melissa Paige and Melinda Bearden; third row, left to right, Winnie Dotson, manager, Sarah Fryear, chaperone, George Ryan, coach and Tommy Walker, coach. Not present for the picture were Cynthia Hernandez, Sandra Jackson, Cassey Aberegg, Karri Robinson, Gayla Paige, Paula Hughes and Vickie Buchanan.

In Stutgart meet

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Yanks win nine events

Germany (AP) - Jimmy Carnes, coach of the U.S. Olympic track and field together. team, certainly liked what he saw in his first glimpse of his squad in action

"I'm very satisfied," Carnes said Friday night after the Americans had won nine of 15 events in an international meet in mostly empty 80,000-seat Neckar Stadium in the Stuttgart suburb of Bad Cannstatt. Rain and cold weather held the crowd to an estimated 5,000-6,000 for the first day of the two-day event

'The performances were

West continued Carnes. "This is the first time they (the the schedule. The team later athletes) have been will perform in London on Sunday; Oslo, Norway, on Tuesday; Philadelphia next "This would have been a tremendous warmup meet Wednesday and Thursday;

> That was the original intention of the meet, which was scheduled several months ago, long before the United States decided to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of the Soviet Union's military intervention in

for the Olympics."

Afghanistan.

Instead of going to the participating in seven in-

place of the Olympics," said Karin Smith, runnerup in the Games, the Americans are women's javelin with a toss ternational meets. The of 193 feet, 8 inches, behind teammate Kate Schmidt, 197-1. "They're special and

nothing can replace them." Some obviously American fans in the sparse crowd, however, were doing their best to make the Americans forget the Olympics and feel

Rome on Aug. 5; Berlin on

Aug. 8, and Zurich, Swit-

zerland, on Aug. 13.

If the ensusing meets are, anything like the first night's

performance, the tour will be

a four-star success. Of

course, international meets

do not carry the same im-

"Nothing can take the

pact as the Olympics.

A handful of fans raised a

aloft was in celebration of Edwin Moses's runaway victory in the men's 400meter intermediate hurdles. Americans swept the first four places

Moses's triumph in a relatively slow 48.62 seconds, but good considering the track conditions, had more than the usual significance.

It was his 41st in a row in his specialty and made him the all-time leader in consecutive triumphs in the intermediate hurdles. He previously had shared the record of 40 with Gert Potgeter of South Africa

will be set July 23

season dates and bag limits populations in many areas,

plus birds.

AUSTIN - The Texas biologists

mission will set hunting indicated

Parks and Wildlife Com-

on white-winged and mourn-

ing doves, rails and the early

teal duck season in its public

The seasons for other

hearing in Austin on July 23.

migratory game birds,

primarily waterfowl, will be

set in the commission's next

public meeting in late

nonmigratory species such

as quail, deer, turkey and

other game already have

been established for counties

the upcoming dove season.

Seasons and bag limits for

Opening Choate, Kelsoawait rite may Choate, Kelsoawait beat end tryouts with the Oilers

MOSCOW (AP) - We may have seen the traditional opening ceremony of the Olympic Games, with athletes marching by the housand and their national lags held proudly aloft, for

It will be a very different spectacle when the Moscow Games open in the Luzhniki Stadium a week from Sun-

At least eight countries will keep their athletes in the Olympic Village for the day and have just a name board and the Olympic flag in the march past, by way of making a token protest against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

Many members of the International Olympic Committee have wanted this for years. They have pressed for nationalism to be taken out of the opening ceremony and the medals presentation.

Flags, anthems and marching legions of athletes are part of the big show the world sees on television. But many critics maintain it destroys the original purpose of the Olympic Games, the friendly competition be-tweenathletes as individuals.

"Let us take national flags and national anthems out of the Games forever, and remove the chauvinism and get back to the Olympics Games as they used to be, said Count Jean de Beaumont of France, one of the IOC's senior members.

Beaumont has many supporters in the IOC, which meets in session here next week before the Games

Athletes and national teams are breaking no rules by missing the opening parade. There is nothing in the Olympic Charter that compels anyone to take part in the ceremony.

The charter used to lay down precise instructions for the parade. It said each competing national delegation must march behind its national flag.

That was changed for the Winter Games at Lake Placid last January — not because of Afghanistan but because the IOC wanted to find a solution to its China problem. Peking refused to let its athletes compete while the Taiwanese used the old flag of Nationalist China, so Taiwanese to design a special Olympic flag and then changed its rules to fit the occasion

When President Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, and national Olympic committees around the world were torn between joining the boycott and supporting the Games, the IOC told called for national flags.

Last year, census counts

and the commission

responded by setting higher

bag limits in those areas to

take advantage of the sur-

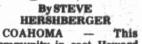
Hunting seasons and other

regulations for public hunts

on the department's wildlife

management areas also will

be set in the July 23 com-



community in east Howard County will have two of its former high school football stars trying to be included on the roster of the Houston Oilers when the team opens training camp Monday at Angelo State University in

Putt Choate, who starred for Coahoma between 1972and Don Kelso, who played from 1973 to 1975, will be in the training camp as rookie free agents. Choate will be attempting to land a spot on the team at linebacker. Kelso on either the offensive or defensive lines.

Both men had heralded college careers. Choate, 6', was a two-time All Southwest Conference pick at linebacker while playing for SMU.

Kelso, 6'4", 270, on the other hand, made the 1979-NAIA All-American team, playing defensive tackle at Howard Payne University in the competitive Lone Star Conference. He also made all-Lone Star Conference last

will be Choate's This second training camp. He signed in 1979 with the Atlanta Falcons as a free While with the agent. Falcons, Choate became a stellar performer on the specialty teams during the pre-season.

In a game with the St. Louis Cardinals, Choate broke his leg and stayed on the inactive list through most of the 1979 season.

Choate was released in November of last year. He worked out during the first half of the season while the leg was healing.

Choate had originally felt that he would be back in the Falcons camp this July, but during the spring he sensed something was not right about his status with the Falcons front office and the coaching staff. He began looking elsewhere. He signed

as a free agent with Houston in May. Oilers About the operations, Choate said, "Houston was real, real nice and up front all of the time." Despite being one of the

Kelso was not drafted, but several teams expressed an interest in him letters from other teams.' Kelso said. "The last day of

in the Lone Star Conference.

the draft, Houston contacted me." He signed with Houston also last May. Both players have been

working out extremely hard for the training camp, which will last about six weeks.



PUTT CHOATE

weights, pushing himself "The Oilers have a lot of through agility drills and running. His work outs have been seven-days a week. He has been rising at 6:30 each morning. After stret-

Choate's brother, Dusty, has been running him through 45 minutes to an hour of agility drills. Choate has been running three times a week, and his

workouts consist of ten 100yard dash, 10 50-yard dashes and 10 40-yard sprints. His speed in the 40-yard - a measurement for quickness — is in the 4.7-4.8

overestimated He contends that speed which a player runs 20 yards is more important.

range. Choate says times in

the 40 are somewhat

"Most of your plays develop in a 20-yard span,' Choate explained

As for weight lifting. Choate has been pumping the iron four times a week. recently he cut back to twice weekly. His strength is considerable, for the former that physical conditioning Rice was last in the poll. SMU-stalwalt can

press 420 pounds. Kelso, too, has been lifting weights and running. He has been pumping the iron three times a week, concentrating on a varied program. He has been running four days a week

For a big man his speed is surprising; he can run 40 yards in 5 seconds.

Contacted Thursday. Kelso admitted he was a bit nervous. He said the Oilers have mentioned about dominant defensive players moving him from the defensive line to the offense line. This possibly is some recognition of Kelso's talent for the Oilers were crippled At first I got a bunch of at the offensive line last year

As for a preference where to play, Kelso said, "It wouldn't make any dif-He played two ference." years at Howard Payne at

offensive guard. Choate commented that being included on the Oiler Choate has been lifting roster will be difficult.

good ball players at the linebacker position," Choate said. He added, though, that many are getting older. The Oilers also will have two young prospects in camp that have solid credentials. John Corker of Oklahoma State was an All-America for two years at the Big Eight school, and Sammy Green was a high draft choice with

Phillips for this year. 'Right now,'' Choate said, "I can't tell you what my chances are." He does feel he has an advantage over other rockies. He has been in

the Seattle Seahawks in 1977

and was obtained by Bum

a training camp before. "The mental aspect of important," he said. "The moment you first report you are being subject to being

released. But, he is confident. He said. "I think right now Baylor with 23. I am in the best shape I have

game go hand in hand. This seems to back up the precept that mental mistakes result

when the body begins to tire. To make the Oilers, he plans to use the same formula that almost got him on the Falcons' roster: solid special team play

'I am hoping to carry that

Cougars rate at top

WACO, Texas (AP) - The Cotton Bowl champion Houston Cougars have been picked in Texas Football Magazine's annual poll to again capture the Southwest Conference football title

Under a system in which a first place vote was worth four points, a second place worth three, etc., the Cougars rolled up 115 points to 100 points for second place Arkansas

Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars, who have won the SWC title three of the last four years received 19 first place votes out of the 39 cast by writers and broadcasters and compiled by Dave Campbell.

Runner-up received five first place votes and was named to share the title on five other ballots

Texas. training camp is the most Arkansas in the first SWC game on national television Sept. 1, was third with 661/8 points, followed by Texas A&M with 541/8, Southern Methodist with 251/8 and

Texas Tech was seventh. been in five years." He said Texas Christian eighth and

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the Games, the IOC told them the rules no longer Permian, Childress top football teams in 70s Season dates for dove WACO, Texas (AP) the magazine under special

Odessa-Permian and Childress have been tabbed the winningest teams of the 1970s in a Texas Football

Odessa-Permian actually

Childress was second as the top schoolboy winner with a record of 114-16-3, but was rated the most suc-

Other top schoolboy winners of the decade included Cuero, 105-16-2; Plano, 107-16-4; Gregory Portland. 101-15-4 Brownwood, 104-17-2; San Antonio Churchill, 96-16-4; Brazoswood, 95-17-3; San Antonio Lee, 98-18-4, and

most successful team rating included Childress. Odessa-Permian, Plano, Brownwood

point bonuses awarded for

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Seagraves, 98-19-2.

The top five under the

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LITTLE LEAGUE TITLISTS - Pictured are the Mustangs, who won the Little League basketball champion of the girls' Camp of Champs completed Friday at Howard College. Front row, from the left, they are Binki Partlow, Big Spring, Monica Green, Midland, Stacy Martin, Brownfield, and Holly Edwards, Brownfield. Back row, Ginger McGill, Marble Falls, and Coach Jill Floyd, Ackerly. The Mustangs toppled the Aggies, 16-11, in the finals.

Camp of Champs turns under the department's regulatory authority. At the July 23 meeting, the into roaring success

The annualcamp of turning back the Lakers in the champs, an idea conceived the finals, 13-8. Champs, an idea conceived by Howard College Coach Harold Wilder, has turned into a roaring success.

The first phase of

thecamp, this one held for

girls invited from throughout the state, attracted 63 athletes. The men and boys take over MOnday and will spend the week through Friday learningthe skills required of basketball players. All-star games Friday will climaxthe camp. Well over 100 men andboys are scheduled to

enroll. The two dormitories on the Howard College campus are being used to house the

players.
The 76ers, coached by
Jean McIvor of Marble
Falls, captured the
BigLeague girls' titlist by

This is the eighth annual camp conducted by Wilder and associates and, according to the supervisor,

thebiggest and best yet. Helping Wilder are David Middleton of Klein Forrest, Mike Randle, Big Spring, Mike Randle, Big Spring, Mark Adams, Howard College, Bobby Beall, La Vernia) formerly of Sand-sHigh School(, Daon Stevens, head girls' ticular species. The department has the option of salesting sensor dates within College; Jean McIvor, selecting season dates within Marble Falls, Ron Taylor, Forsan, TonyMauldin, Morton, and SusuanMartin,

The Little League, or regulatory counties, the Junior Varsity, girls'championship was won by the Mustangs, who defeated the AGies in the finals, 16-11.

The delay in setting seasons and bag limits for migratory birds is necessary in order to receive frameworks from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The frameworks establish a number of parameters, including the earliest opening date and latest closing date, as well as the

> Although the hunting easons for quail already have been adopted for

mission meeting. Hunting regulations for nonmigratory species will be contained in the department's 1980-81 Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations

booklet to be available by late August where hunting commission will consider licenses are sold. The several options within the migratory game bird regulations supplement authorized federal regulations framework for pamphlet, also available at license outlets, will be published in early Sep-

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HEADS FOR IOC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING -Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, walks on a downtown Moscow street Saturday, as he heads to the IOC executive board meeting, accompanied by an unidentified Soviet

Porker ace is in deep fry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An investigation is under way into whether University of Arkansas running back Darryl Bowles violated probation by his allegedly unexplained absences from a Tennessee penal institution.

Bowles, 19, was sentenced May 1 to two years at the Haywood County Farm. He was convicted of petty larceny in connection with the theft of a cow last year.

The sentence was reduced at 90 days as long as Bowles abided by farm regulations. He began serving the sen-

Bowles was granted permission June 10 to leave the farm for daily allergy treatments at the Haywood Park Hospital. Authorities say he has made only three visits to the hospital.

'We checked and found that he went to the hospital on June 10th the 12th and 16th," said Farm Superintendent Billy Chandler. "He hasn't been back since the 16th of June

"I've never had something

Bowles had been leaving the farm about 10:30 a.m. each day and returning after

On Wednesday, Chandler called Haywood County Sheriff James Sullivan of Brownsville.

"I sent a car after Bowles and we found him in a car in Stanton," Sullivan said. "We carried him back to jail and confined him there.

Sullivan said he has known the Bowles family for 20 years, and the family assured him they would take care of his transportation between the farm and the hospital.

Bowles' attorney, Pat Mann Jr. of Brownsville, said through his secretary "he had heard the rumers about Bowles, but knew nothing officially

"I don't know what comes said Albert next. Schoonover of Trenton, assistant state attorney general. "Things like this, their parole or probation, like this happen before. In a happen all the time. It will be way, it's my fault. I wasn't up to the circuit court judge

keeping a check on it," Sox horses in Rainbow are owned by Texans

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.
- Six of the ten horses en-- Six of the ten horses entered in the 17th running of the Sunday, July 20, Rainbow Futurity are owned by

Mighty Deck Three, one of the favorites, is the entry of Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian Tex

Jerry and Mary Lou Haeber of Rocksprings. Tex., are owners of Mystic Eye while Howard L. Crouch of Midland has placed his hopes on a colt named Midland Native

The colt, Six Fols, is owned by V & N Farms of Seagraves, Tex. Dr. Donald G. Strole of Abilene has entered Sinnful Soul, a filly.

Jet View, purchased in the 1979 All-American Sale for \$12,500, is the entry of Dr. Jack Brooks and George

winner's purse of \$203,875, are Heza Bunny, owned by William J. Burns of Arkon, Colo.; Clever Bug, owned by Vaughn and Mary Watkins of Madison, Wisc.; tiny Gay Bug, owned by Jacqueline Spencer, Carrizozo, N.M.;

and Ooh Lala Lala, owned by

J.E. Jumonville of Ventress,

Mighty Deck Three, first in the eighth division of the trials by 31/4 lengths, is by Mighty Deck out of Miss None Such. The gelding was ridden by Jerry Burgess. The horse, unbeaten in six

starts, has won \$40,560. Clever Bug, a gelding, has won \$197,638. In the horse's seven times, it has won six times and finished second

Big catches of striped bass reported at lake

The big news at Lake E.V. Spence is that the stripers are back - not that they have ever been away However, catches of striped bass last week hit booming proportions, mostly in the intermediate size. There also was an increase in the volume of channel catfish

At Lake Thomas the level of traffic has been the best in years, although there is a substantial amount of this in boating and water skiing as well as fishing.

Reports from Lake Spence

Paint Creek Marina - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chrisitan, Odessa, six stripers to 10 lbs.; T. E. Rickelman and Carl Graham, Abilene, 16 stripers to 8 lbs.; theOscar Ovalla family of Big Spring, channel aggregating 22 lbs.;

Mosher, Odessa, 13-lb. striper; Larry Leman and party, Hobbs, N.M., 12 stripers to 8 lbs.; Bob and Lubbock, Joyce Dawson, nine stripers to 81/2 lbs.

Skinny's Grocery - V.R. Sweetwater, 15 channel catfish to 2 lbs.; William Hope, Odessa, 45 channel catfish; Jerry and Richard Teeter, Abilene, 10 stripers to 10 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama -Harold Wilson, Odessa, 30 channel catfish to 4 lbs. five white bass to 1 lb.: Dan Bray and Olan Reid, Lubbock, 14 stripers to 9 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mashburn, Abilene, 14 stripers to 7 lbs.; Bill Emerson and party, Big Spring, seven stripers to 121/2 Oscar Ovalla family, Big Spring, 14 stripers to 8½-lbn, and five channel catfish

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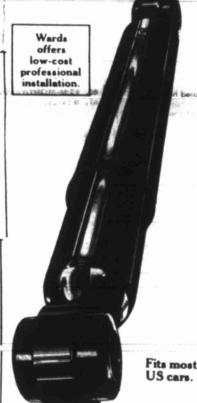
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rear. Needs a little work. Low teens.

oms, 1 bath. Den with woo ng fireplace. Gargeaus bra

side has so much that makes a house a home. Everything in A-1

acres of good soil. Many other

4 bedrooms, 2 baths mal living and huge den w

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DIXIE JEANNE HALL 7-1474 JONESBORO ROAD Exceptions nice 2 Bedroom 1 Bath with very I living area. Nice size kitchen, Go water well. On an acre. Lots of

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LARGE WAREHOUSE Brick w office area, Ample parking. ations. Good lots in Big Spring

290 FT. PRONTAGE on E. 4th S RANCH PROPERTY 3500 ocre

Owner says sell now. TEN ACRES. In Tubbs Additi Pretty view. Owner will carry. 2 both mobile home sets on 2 acres in the country. Low equity will get you in. This home has the front kitchen that is so popular, ig living and extra ig bedrooms and both. and extra la bedrooms an Coahoma Schools. \$21,800.



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APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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1. # WORTH PEELER ACRE -- 4-3, 2 dens, bit ins, water well. 81/4 % LOAN - Kentwood brk, 3-2-2, new crpt. 50's. CK ON SLOIN — 3 bd, new heat, nice crpt. 20's.

LESUMPTION ON LARRY — Brk, 3-2-2, frpic. Low 50's.

MID TEEMS - Near College, 2-1, big rooms. OWNER FINANCE - Renovated 11/2 story, 4-2, 50's. EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3-2 brk, frplc. 40's. BRENT DRIVE - 3-2-2, ref air, bit in kit. No approval, assume * NO APPROVAL - assume FHA loan w only 4,000 down. 3

ONLY \$14,500 for a 3 bd hm w ira facd yard! * COLLEGE PARK 3 bd brk, Irg kit, pretty crpt, gar. 30's

12. + NEW LISTING - 3 bd, den, sep liv for only \$27,000. College 13. COLLEGE PARK 3 bd, 2 bth brk w pool, sunporch, den & frplc, ref air-cent heat. Seller will pay closing costs, FHA appraised at \$52,700.

HUGE FAMILY ROOM w froic, 3 bd. Assume FHA logn, 20's. TWO-STORY - 4 bd, 2 bth, gar on Johnson St. \$30,000. ONLY \$10,000 for 3 bd, 1 bth, gar & fined yard.

\$BUCKNELL - 3 bd, 1% bth, Irg din & good workshop.

18. COZY FIREPLACE — 3 bd, 2 bth brk, new crpt, sep den. 30's. * SWIMMING POOL - Indian Hills brk 3 bd, frplc in den, blt

* FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 bth brk on corner, ref gir, covered patio. 30's.

21. COTTAGE CURTAINS & wallpaper add charm to 3 bd, 2 bth w

frplc, dbl crprt & ref air. 40's.
22. FNA APPRAISED — \$22,950. 4 bd, close to shopping center. +OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. — 4 bd, 1 1/2 bth brk, den w frplc, dbl gar.

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ASSUME FHA LOAN — 3 bd on corner, neat as a pin. 20's. CORNER LOT — 2 bd w lrg din & gar. Only \$21,000.

LARGE ROOMS — 3 bd, family rm adjoins redec kit, basement.

20's.
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SPACIOUS — 3 bd, 11/2 bth, super kit, new crpt, cent ht & air, garden rm. 91/2 % loan. 30's. 31. * FIREPLACE in Irg liv, 3 bd, ref air, Kentwood Schls. 30's.

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**WASHINGTON PL — Classic brk w din, Irg liv w frplc & custom kit, ref air. 50's.

34. *HUGE DEN — 3 bd hm, blt in kit, frml liv, crprt, extra neat.

30's.

35. *PARKHILL — 3 bd brk, ref air, Irg rms, dbl gar. 40's. 36. * REDUCED TO \$12,5001 3 bd w new decor. Low down

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wood, extra special. 30's.

DESIGNER HOME — 3 bd. 1% bth, sunrm, A must to seel Assum loan, 30's.

10. \$225 MONTH on 3 bd bis ye never sprived also cross 200s.

11. **TREES, TREES on Kentwood corner, 3-2-2, sep den, ref oir.

+GIANT SIZE 3 bd, 3 bth, frml liv, huge den, ref air & gar. 30's. **→ CHARMER IN EDWARDS HTS.** — 3-2, frmls, den, 2 frplcs, ref

44. ALAMESA DRIVE - Two-year-old 3-2-2, ref air, fireplace

SUBURBAN

AB. * COUNTRY KIDS? Like new 3-2, super kit, pool too.
Owner finance, \$45,000.

46. CDAHOMA — 2 bd, Irg.liv-din rm. 20's.

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OPERATING STATION south of town, tools & shop to

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59. CHOICE BLDG LOCATIONS — E. 24th, Worth Peeler, S. Baylor ACREAGE ON WASSON RD. - Good investment, 20's.

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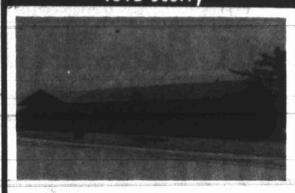
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years.
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Larry St. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Brk, w 2 bth Brk on 1.34 acres (2 more well, Indscped yd, Sunny kit w-all bit-ins. Ref. air. Dbi gar.

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TINCKED AWAY but close to town Like new 3 bdrm, 3 bth Br home on 10 acres, quiet & peaceful, Fantastic lvg_rm_w-frpl., ultra_modern_kit, unstairs bdrm w-bth. Great buy in

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ire cul-de-sec lot. 3 BR irg den & liv, hu tenced. VA or FHA toan. SEE TO APPRECIATE 3 BR. carpet, drapes,

3 BR. carpet, drapes, walipaper, fresh peint inside & out, garage fenced yard, close to College & shopping. Low assumption.
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home on Bluebonnet. 3 bdrm, quir

PARK HILL Area, Darling 2 bdrn

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offer! 20's

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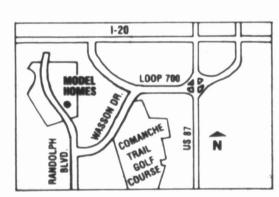
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Reserves are

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Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District are continuing near a peak during the persistent heat wave.

PASCHAL Odom assistant general manager said that during the past week deliveries to the cities averaged approximately \$65,500,000 gallons a day. Odessa has been taking

more than 34,000,000 gallons a day, Big Spring around 11,700,000 gallons, Snyder 5,500,000 daily. Midland, which receives only part of its water requirements from the district, has drawn 13.500,000 a day, and Stanton around 700,000 gallons. So far reserves have held steady, said Odom, although wells were brought on at Snyder when a pump at the filtration plant limited output there.

Officials meet again Monday

LAMESA-Dawson County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Mondayin the County, Courthouse.

Commissioners will confer with Virgil Groat on the realignment of voting precincts and appointment of election judges. They will also receive Leland Miller's annual tax report.

A resolution in support of the Law Enforcement Academy will be considered.

Water usage is decreased

SWEETWATER - Wter consumption here has dropped an average of about 600,000 gallons a day since the city instituted man-datory rationing last Sunday, according to Johnny Moore, public information officer

The decrease has dipped consumption to about 2.9 million gallons a day, stightly under the city's absolute ceiling of 3 million per day — but Moore said city officialswere nevereless somewhat disappointed that the drop hasn't

been greater. However, cooperation has been good, and Moore said there have been no violators of the rationing code. The code prohibits outside watering, car washing and filling swimming pools.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids on the districts employees health insurance and fleet insurance. Bids will be received until Jugust 5, 1980 in the Superintendent office. The Superintendent office. The shoma i.s.D. reserves the right to ect any or all bids, information by be obtained at the Superintendent 0189 July 6 and 13, 1980

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Trip enhances knowledge of young scientist

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Johnny Webb, 8, first prize winner in the second grade division at the Permian Basin Science Fair for his dinosaur project, got acquainted with a 12-foot fiberglass replica of a Tricertops, his favorite dinosaur, June 25 at the Smithsonian Institute's Museum, Washington, D.C. The Webb children, Johnny and

Christy, 4017 Vicky, and their cousin, Page Pinkerton, 14, Lubbock, were visiting with an aunt, Beverly Jenkins, in Hyattsville, Md. Beverly is a member of the Smithsonian Institute as well as of FONZ (Friend Of the National Zoo).

The West Texas entourage started out at the Smithsonian Institute of History and Technology where the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," was displayed. Christy, who has an extensive doll collection, was interested in First Ladies' Hall where all the Inaugural hall gowns worn by United States President's wives were displayed on life-size wax manequins, and an eight foot dollhouse. Johnny liked the antique puppet of a dinosaur skeleton, the original Charley McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and Howdy Doody and Kermit the Frog from the Muppet

The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History was visited June 16. The dinosaur hall was closed, but Johnny got to see the skeleton of a Wooly Mammoth with the animal's original skin stretched over it. The Insect Zoo was viewed next with cage after cage of myriads of insects. The five inch long unicorn beetle, looking like a rhinoceros with a horn on its nose, was Johnny's favorite. Lunch at the Associate's Court for members

The Smithsonian Air and Space Museum was on the menu June 17. The tourists saw a movie of the history of flight on a five stories high screen which gives the viewer the sensation of flight. One picture of the Niagara Falls gives one the sound and sensation of actually going over the falls, causing viewers to hold tightly to their seats.

A mule-drawn canal barge ride on the Potomac River, on a re-constructed portion of the Chesapeake

and Ohio in Great Fall Park was the next event. The crew, made up of Department of Interior employees, were dressed in fashions of the 1800's and told stories of barge life when the canal was in operation and families lived on the barge with their mules. As the two mules, Anna and Daisy, pulled the barge, the crew entertained passengers with music played on the

banjo, guitar, mountain dulcimer, fiddle and mouth harp. As guests of FONZ, the young West Texans visited the National Zoological Park when it was closed to the public, and petted the giant Gallapagos Islands Tortoise which grows to 400 pounds, and other zoo animals. A visit

was made. The pair of giant Pandas, Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing, which China presented to the United States, was viewed at meal time.

An Amtrack ride through the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains took the group to Harper's Ferry, Va. where they visited Ann Jenkins, their grandmother. Harper's Ferry is located where the Shanandoah and Potomac Rivers join in the Blue Ridge Mountains. A huge rock overlooking the spot where the two rivers join is called Jefferson Rock, and is said to be where Thomas Jefferson once stood and said, "The view from this point is worth the voyage across the

to the commissary where all the food is prepared for the zoo's 2600 animals The children fed the swans on the

TRICERATOPS — Johnny Webb, 8-year-old paleontologist, at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, with the replica of a triceratops, one of the five horned dinosaurs of the Cretaceous period, 70-135 million

lake at Hagerstown Park where at times big catfish jumped up and grabbed the bread before the swans

amusing pastime at grandmother's. The young Texans visited the could get it. Catching lightening bugs battlefield of Sharpburg, called the



PBSF PREHISTORIC ANIMALS EXHIBIT - Johnny Webb, young paleontologist, shows his sister, Laurie, the King Crab, which hasn't evolved for millions of years, from his science fair exhibit pictured in the

Battle of Antietam in the north where the supposed bloodiest battle in the world was fought during the civil war. The Monument of Texas Volunteers was viewed, a memorial to the 800 Texans killed in the battle. This battle was a turning point in the Civil War with 2,200 casualties in one 30 minute battle and 4,000 in another three-hour battle, the latter on a road now known as Bloody Lane.

Johnny constructed his Prehistoric Animals display for the Permian Basin Science Fair all alone. The display featured the Permian Period, Triassic Period, the Jurassic Period and the Cretaceous period from 200 million years ago to 70 million years ago. He distributed a list of 16 questions and answers on dinosaurs and small fossils to the public viewing his display, which included models of the dinosaurs existing during each period. In the display were the shell of an Armadillo and a King Crab, the latter hasn't changed in 100 million years according to Johnny. The skeletal remains of an embryo King Crab looks identical to the fossilized embryo of the Trillobite of the Pre-Permian period which was before the dinosaurperiod

Johnny also has a skeleton of a horned toad, and says that the an Kylosaurus evolved into the horned toad. Other experts, however, claim that the ankylosaurus of the crustaceous period evolved into the glyptodon and then into the armadillo.

A skeleton of a model dinosaur is buried in a model dig in the project made of mud from behind Johnny's home to look like the Geologist's haid just discovered it

A sign explaining that the coal and oil we use for fuel today may have been prehistoric plants and animals and another one explaining the dating of fossilized remains found by the radio carbon 14 tests are on the display.

One of Johnny's prize possessions is a stuffed Pteranodon, a winged dinosaur, that Beverly Jenkins, the aunt whom they visited, made for

Johnny has the makings of a true scientist and is well on his way with his knowledge of prehistoric animals.

'Little People Babies' found in cabbage patch

Lovable enough to be adoptable

By MICKIE DICKSON

A lovable, squeezable group of "Little People" adoptables have taken up their abode in Big Spring. Who are the "Little People" In case you haven't heard, they are

soft sculpture artwork babies "born" at BabyLand General Hospital, a renovated doctor's clinic in Cleveland, Ga.

The tiny maternity ward at BabyLand General has had a explosion which necessitated outlets in other cities known as official "Adoption Centers." The "Agency" in Big Spring is the Spoiled Rotten Children's boutique No. 9 Highland Mall. These Little People Babies must be "adopted," of course, since each requires the love and attention only "parents" can give. A whole procedure accompanies this act, including the signign of "Official Adoption Papers.

The presentation of an individualized, and notarized, Birth Certificate is part of the "adopting" process to those who take an oath to take care of their new little Person

The personalized concept of adopting these artwork babies stems from

realistic and that no two are exactly alike. Each has a facial expression all its own, as each is carefully handstitched to birth. Indeed, all "Little Peoples" features are handcrafted. their toes, fingers, knees, elbows, handpainted eyes, and even bottoms and belly buttons. Some even have diaper rash.

Xavier Roberts, Designer-Physician of the "Little People," and four young women artists in their midtwenties, came up with the "Little People" idea in 1977 and started looking for a place for their "Birth and Adoption Center." Finding the 1900 vintage Clinic Hospital which had been vacant 10 years after 64 activie years of operation by Drs. Neel Sr. and Jr., they completely renovated it into Baby Land General Hospital.

Kay Wise, co-owner of Spoiled Rotten, with her family, visited Little People's hospital June 13. "The BabyLand General has a nursery where visitors and prospective adoptive parents look through glass windows at the new and sometimes premature babies' displayed," said Mrs. Wise. "The "birthing" room is

the fact that they are surprisingly done in pink with clouds and a huge adults! They don't discriminate play, need plenty of gentle love, and a with care; love and nurture tree painted on one wall under which are large cabbage heads inside which are new "Little People Babies" heads. Nurses at the hospital dress in striped uniforms," she continued. Other rooms are the feeding room, dressing room, recess room, examining room, the maternity ward where babies are in incubators, adoption office and parent's waiting

"A little girl brought her "Little Person Baby" into the hospital who needed to have her dimpled leg repaired while we were there and the nurse very gently took the baby and told the young "mother" to have a seat, that the baby had to go to surgery and would be right back, just as if it were a real baby," said Mrs.

It's easy and fun for both young and old to be caught up into the fantasy of the Little Peoples' life-like reality. Even hard businessmen comment on their "refreshing originality." These soft sculptured babies are original artwork pieces to cherish and enjoy, and 95 percent are "adopted" by

against children or single parents.

"Adoption Centers" have rapidly sprung up nation-wide and are continuing to in the nation's gift and other

"The response has been remarkable, says the Little People's designer, Xavier Roberts, whom employees deem a creative genius. Roberts signs the Little People Babies' tiny bottoms in limited editions, intriguing collectors and raising the value of these first few thousand soft sculptures. Mrs. Wise said that in the hall of BabyLand General Hospital stands a "Little People Boy" with arms outstretched which is worth \$10,000 now.

The "adoption agents," along with their name tag descriptions, insist that "some are mischievous, others have fussy tempers, but most just love to be held." Each wears regular size baby clothes, 12 months to 18 months size usually; except for newborns which would wear new baby sizes. The name tag also states, "We found them in a cabbage patch and just couldn't leave them there."

"So we took them in and became friends. Before we knew it, we'd taken in so many Little People, we had to put some up for adoption!"

'Since each Little Person has such a unique personality, we provide the adopting parents with an official notarized Birth Certificate. And on their birthday, we send them a birthday card."

"No two Little People are alike because of the tender concern of the artists who hand sculpture them. Your love and a magic ingredient make these little characters become your little friends."

"Like most children, they love to

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little discipline, too.

"If you are considering adoption, we'll ask that you please take good care of them. We'll miss them but they do need good homes.

The adoptive parents are required to raise their right hand upon adoption and repeat the following oath. "After meeting this special Little Person Baby and learning of his-her needs, I want to make the major commitment of becoming a good parent to him-her. solemnly promise to be an understanding parent to my best ability. to provide for his-her needs; handle

of my affections; train him-her up in the way he-she should go; and cherish my role as an adoptive parent of the only Little Person Baby of his-her kind in the world. Adoption fees range from \$80 up,

according to eight different hairstyles. The adoption center at Spoiled Rotten Children's shop in Highland Mall in Big Spring is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BabyLand General Hospital doesn't forget about its babies. Each one receives a birthday card on his-her



STROLLERS - Pictured on the left is Heather Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Farris and Kappi Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise, owners of Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique, taking their babies, Florence Angela and Dearborn Shawn for a stroll.



MEET THE LITTLE PEOPLE — Pictured above are Cleve Isaac, Violet Patience, Jill Olivia, Veronica Clarabelle, and other Little People in the Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique, just waiting to be adopted? These soft-sculptured babies come complete with their own

diapers and a birth certificate from Babyland General Hospital. Their adoption papers make it official, and they even receive a birthday card from their makers on their first birthday! A limited signed Edition.

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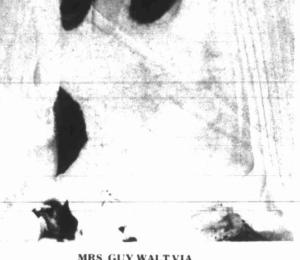
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Benz' to celebrate 20th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Chuck) Benz, 2807 Apache Dr., enjoy doing thing together and have for the past 20 years.

The couple will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Monday night with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Benz, with a dinner at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

Chuck Benz met Carol Frances Snoad in Miami, Fla., and married her July 14, 1960 in Dothan, Ala.

Throughout their 20 years together, the Benz' have been residents of Miami and Titusville, Fla.; Stone Mountain and Thomasville, Ga., as well as Galveston,

In addition to heading up the Circulation Department of the Big Spring Herald as manager, Benz is a member of the Kiwanis Club. His wife is a teacher at St

Mary's Episcopal School and is a Malone-Hogan Volun-The couple are members of the First Presbyterian Church and at the present

landscaping their house and vard. Benz claims that living with his wife is like living

with a barrel of surprise packages "I get to open a brand new one each day," he com-

mented.



DEADLINES WEEKDAYS

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5:00 p.m.

Jana Reed weds Guy Via

The Ackerly Church of Christ was the scene for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony uniting Jana Sue Reed and Guy Walt Via.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Reed, Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Via, Abernathy.

A traditional brass ar-chway entwined with greenery enhanced the altar setting as Roy Phemister, minister, performed the 7 p.m. rite.

Branched candelabrums and baskets of gladiolus decorated with pink bows completed the sanctuary

Vocalists singing traditional wedding selec-tions included Gary Riddle, Hazel Allred, Jewel Burchum, Claude Fryer and The bride, escorted down

the aisle by her father, chose to wear a gown of crystal organza embellished with Alencon lace and point Seed pearls enhanced the sheer yoke which completed to a Queen Anne neckline.

Accordion pleated ruffles at the wrists finished the full, bishop sleeves. Encircling the hemline was a coordinating accordion ruffle which extended to chapel

A chapel-length mantilla veil of matching lace and point d'esprit completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a nosegay of white daisies. pink sweetheart roses and burgundy mums sprinkled with baby's breath.

Attending the bride as

Middleton. Brides maids included Sherry Reed, Ackerly, sister-in-law of the bride; Vickie Zant, Lubbock, cousin of the bride; and Becky Via, Comanche, sister

of the groom.

Joe Bob Via, Happy, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Via, Tulia, and Gary Via, Plano, brothers of the

groom; and Jackie McDonald, Ackerly. Guests were seated by Don Reed and Billy Reed, Ackerly, brothers of the bride; Byron May, Lubbock. Candles were lighted by Eddie Joe Pearson, Lubbock

and Tim Parker, Happy.
Following the ceremony, the church fellowship hall was the setting for a reception held in the couple's

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was decorated with a hand- He is presently employed by made covered wagon and Swisher Cattle Company. wooden horses.

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A donation was made to the Salvation Army to help send a child to summer located near Midlothian. Camp Hoblitzelle is sponsored by the Salvation Army and gives under privileged children a chance to enjoy summer camp. It is maintained by donations for this purpose.

At 10:00 a.m. the club went to the Arts 'n Craft World in the College Park Shopping Center, where Mrs. Sherry Hodnett gave a demonstration of making silk flowers, roses, daisies, carnations, violets and poinsettias. A tour of the shop followed. The group

then had lunch together The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Appleton, Coahoma, July 23 at 3 p.m.

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Wedding vows solemnized at Midway Baptist Church

Wedding vows and rings McMahan, Coahoma. were exchanged Friday evening at the Midway Baptist Church between Cindy McMahan and Robert (Hootie) Pringle.

The Rev. Buster Gregg, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa, read the 8 p.m. rite before a brass archway entwined with greenery and yellow

Flanking either side of the setting were two massive floral arrangements. Two seven-branch candelabrums and a unity candle enhanced

MRS. ROBERT (HOOTIE) PRINGLE

James A. Martin has the Big Spring Chamber of

he became involved is a high school junior.

Virginia Whitten. Later he enjoys painting scenes of the branched out to acrylics and west, including Indians

always drawn pictures. In Commerce.

fact, he tended to draw in

Approximately two years

with pen and ink drawings while studying under

oil pencils after completing a

Jerry Seagle seminar.

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Young artist selected

"My favorite pictures are

those of animals." com-

mented the young artist who

windmills, mines and old

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Pringle,

Sherry Fryrear, organist, accompanied vocalists Joanne Ritchey and Glen Drewery as they sang traditional wedding selec-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in an A-line silhouette gown of silk organza and Venice lace. The fitted empire bodice was overlaid with Venice appliques forming a scoop neckline and molding the

waist and capped sleeves. The skirt, detailed with

scallops around the entire skirt and train, was highlighted with applique along the hemline. Completing her ensemble was a garden hat adorned

with bridal pearls. She carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief and a cascading bouquet of yellow daisies and brown roses sprinkled with baby's breath

Michelle Speciale, San Angelo, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Fairey McMahan, Coahoma, cousin of the bride; and Jackie Swinney, Odessa.

Attending the groom as best man was Jerry Don Tredaway, Midland. Groomsmen were Rubin Pringle, Holiday, Tex.; and Richard Winkler. Guests were seated by Marion Tredaway and Paul Gibbs.

Letitia McMahan, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Todd Tredaway, Midland, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pringle were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Servers were Eilene Clanton, Sue Riddle, Shirley McMahan, aunt of the bride; Patsy Ritchey, Jackie Tredaway and Laurie Snell.

The bride, a former employee of Big Spring City Hall, is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College.

The groom graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Midland College. He is employed at Midessa Equipment in

The couple will make their home in Midland upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed

Nancy Martin, is a member

of the Gayhill 4-H Club as

well as the First Baptist

place ribbons for graphics in the Big Spring Art. Asso-ciation September, 1979 show and this month, James won a

first place in landscape in

addition to a first and second

place in portraits in the

He won second and third

Church of Big Spring.



Shut Your Eyes And Turn the Page

DEAR ABBY: We were both kids when we married. We didn't have a pot to cook in or a window to throw it out of, but we were in love.

He was ambitious, smart as they come, and worked like a horse. I did all the things a good wife should do, including raising three nice kids practically single-handedly while my husband was all over the map on business most of the time. To make a long story short, we sort of drifted apart.

Twenty years later he was a multimillionaire, and we were living in different worlds. That's when he asked for a divorce. He said there wasn't anybody else - he just wasn't Well, I wasn't going to hang onto a man who didn't want me, so I didn't fight it. My lawyer got a much better settlement than I asked for or expected, so I am well

provided for financially. I've been alone for four years. He is now married to a younger, stylish woman who is very pretty and active socially. I frequently see her picture (usually with him) in the society section of the newspaper. Abby, every time I see

a picture of that woman with my ex-husband, I get so upset I have to go to bed for a week! I would cancel my subscription to the paper, but I love your column. What should I do?

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't cancel your subscription. Just quit reading the society section.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a neighbor who brings her dog next door to do his business on MY lawn and on a leash yet!

That dog's urine has burned white spots all over my lawn Her lawn is lush, green and perfect. I would give her a piece of my mind, but I don't have the

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nerve and you don't have enough. DEAR ABBY: I have just received an invitation to the wedding of two friends. Both are professionals and

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How should I respond? DISGUSTED IN SEATTLE

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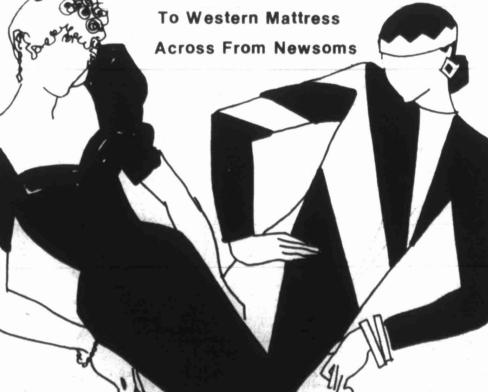
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PLANS REVEALED -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones Sr., 1001 N.W. 4, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bethine, to Jerome McNally, son of Dorothy McNally, Aug. 30. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Willie Weatherspoon at the Power House Church of God in Christ, 711 Cherry

Doctor promoted

James Price, M.D., Ph.D., professor and chairman of Department Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at Texas Tech University of Medicine, has recently notified Dr. William Allensworth that the Faculty Appointments and Promotion Committee of Texas Tech School of Medicine has recently promoted him from Associate Clinical Professor in the Department of Ophthalmology to full Clinical Professor.

Dr. Allensworth, an Ophthalmologist in Big Spring, has been actively teaching in the Department of Ophthalmology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine since its founding in 1972.

Prior to coming to Big Spring, and following his Residency Training at Tulane University and The University of Mississippi, Dr. Allensworth completed a Post Doctoral Fellowship in Retinal Diseases with Dr. Alice McPherson, Houston. This fellowship was in affiliation with the Department of Ophthalmology at Baylor University School of Medicine. Dr. Allensworth was there a full time faculty associate the next year in the Department Ophthalmology at Baylor School of Medicine with a primary teaching interest in retinal and corneal diseases.

Dr Allensworth is currently the 1981 vicepresident and presidentelect of the Permian Basin Medical Society.

Dr. Allensworth is active in a number of clinical and teaching activities including being a colonel in the Medical Corps of the United States Army Reserve. He is the commanding officer of the 829th. USAR Hospital, a 300 bed hospital unit located in Lubbock. It has a full complement of physicians, physicans assistants, dentist, nurses, ward personnel, laboratory and X-ray technicians and equipment, dietary and physical therapy personnel and equipment.

Dr Allensworth is teaching consultant in Ophthalmology in the Veterans Administration Hospital system, and is an Ophthalmology consultant to the United States Air Force, Texas State Commission for the Blind, Texas State Department of Mental Health, and is a Senior Federal Aviation Administration Medical Examiner and also Consultant Chief of Health Programs at the Federal Prison System in Big Spring.



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11:31 a.m. July 3, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

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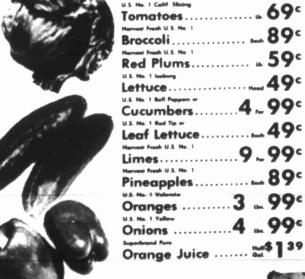
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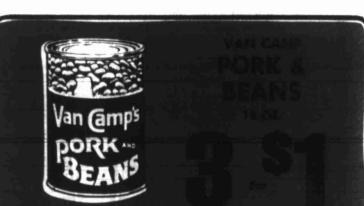








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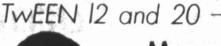






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Messy room suits her personality

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My mother neat as a pin but my room is and I agree on one thing: the state of my room is my

to one's personality. So let's hear it for messy rooms and moms who understand. -Alison, Tacoma, Wash.

escape and should be suited

Alison: I agree - Hip! Hip! Hooray! Now let's hear it for syndicated columnists who have messy desks.

Dr. Wallace: My father brought a friend home to live with us a couple of months ago. He came from Santa Barbara, Calif., to find a job. The worst thing about this is that Klamath Falls is a lumbering town and there are very few jobs available. In fact, my dad is fortunate to have work.

Well, all this guy does is to sit around all day smoking cigarettes and drinking beer. He even drank three bottles of special wine that my mother was saving.

My mother told my dad to tell his friend to get out or she would leave and let my dad and his friend live by themselves.

My little brother and I are worried about our parents' marriage. What can we do to get rid of this guy? Also, he eats a lot of food. -Donna, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Donna: With your little brother, have a heart-toheart talk with your father. Tell him that you love him and your mother very much but that this friend is disrupting the family harmony and that you both would like this friend to leave.

Let's hope your father takes your advice. If he doesn't, he will be making a serious mistake!

Dr. Wallace: Where I work most of the guys are talking about my girlfriend saying that she is a slut. I get upset when I hear this so I told my girlfriend what they were saying about ber. She confronted one of the guys who was doing a lot of talking, and he denied saying anything.

Now my girlfriend is all bent out of shape and is mad at me. I know my friend is on the "slutsy" side and all the guys know it, too, but I don't know how to get her from giving in to all the guys. - Connie, San Antonio Texas

Connie: All you can do is be a good friend and only speak kindly about your girlfriend. Bad reputations are easy to get and difficult to get rid of and it appears that she does not choose to rid herself of the "easy" mark the boys have given

Hopefully, she will before it is too late!

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The machine is used to read blood sugar level. Sponsoring the instruction is the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Son born to Lubbock couple

Mr. and Mrs. David Carter, Lubbock, announce the birth of a son born June 26 at 1:52 a.m. in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Christopher Ray made his debut weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. He measured 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

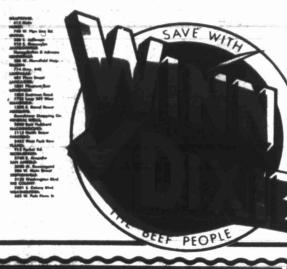
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WEDDING PLANS — Retired MSgt. and Mrs. Bobby H. Webb, Burkburnett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Fay, to William Russell Banks III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Banks Jr., Big Spring. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 23 in Janlee Baptist Church, Burkburnett, at 4 p.m.

Couple marry in Weatherford

Wanda Bailey became the bride of Barry J. Speaker in ceremony held the Saturday afternoon of July 5 in a home wedding in

Weatherford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. P. (Bull) of-town guests were Betty Daylong, 1317 Park. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Speaker, Rockweall, are the parents of the

The bride and groom chose to to wear matching Western destination, the couple are at

white silk roses as did her

reception dinner honored the couple at the Sirloin Stockade Restaurant following the ceremony. Outand John O'Brien, Big Spring and Tonya O'Brien, Dallas

Following a wedding trip undisclosed an The bride carried home in Weatherford.

Summer rite performed Matching swirl can-delabrums decorated with

wild smilax flanked the altar table at the First United Methodist Church as wedding vows were solemnized attended his brother as best between Mary John Cherry and Danny O'Hair. man. Groomsmen included Carrol Haggard, Norman, Dr. J. Weldon Butler, Methodist minister, read the Okla.; Tony Barton, Earth,

Saturday evening ceremony before a large cresent candelabrum. White trellis decorated with wild smilax backed massive floral arrangements Enhancing the sanctuary

setting were nine-branch candelabrums accented with a white caldium plant, trellis and large scheffelera plants at the base The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cherry, 417 Edwards Blvd. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair, Earth, Tex., and the late Edwin O'Hair.

Wedding music provided by Charles Parham, organist; Craig Vandiver, guitarist; and Patti Swindell, vocalist.

The bride was presented down the candlelit aisle wearing a formal gown of cakes stationed above white organza fashioned in Grecian columns. Silver and empire design. The bodice, adorned with pearl-studded silk Venice lace motifs, featured a Queen Anne neckline and long, full sleeves gathered to fitted lace cuffs. The gown extended to form a cathedrallength grain.

A matching silk Venice strawberries. pearled-lace caplet held a waltz-length veil bordered with Venice flowers. She carried an old-fashioned cascade arrangement of pale swiss rose roses, white baby's breath and acrue phlax. Tied into the ivory satin streamers which held the bouquet were the wedding rings of the bride's grandmother and greatgrandmother

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kim Boggs. Abilene Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeanna Hill and Mrs. Brenda of the groom; and Mrs. graduate teaching assistant Chilton, Lubbock, cousins of Gayle O'Hair, sister-in-law in the Department of the bride; and Cindy Fowler, of the groom.

Beth Boeker, pianist, Bill O'Hair, Lubbock, provided music during the reception. Members houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyd, Dr. and Mrs.

Tex.; and Mike Cowley, H. C. Ernsting, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hill, Mr. and Mrs. cousin of the groom. Guests were seated by Lance Davis, Houston; Hayes Stripling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Morgan and Ricky Morgan, Dimmit; and David Bradley, Springlake. Ashley Brook Hill, cousin Ted Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Donaldson, Mr. and of the bride, Lubbock, served Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mr.

dlelighters were Lisa O'Brien and Steve O'Brien, Mrs. Jane Watson, Mrs. Mary Bell, and Mrs. Velma niece and nephew of the Kesterson. Out-of-town guests at-Following the ceremony, tended from Houston, the newlyweds were feted Lubbock, Bovina, Dimmit, Stratford, and Earth, Tex. with a reception at the church Garrett Hall. Guests

as flower girl. Can-

were registered by Lisa

dressed with beige cloth

overlaid with beige floor-

length lace and centered

with a three-tiered wedding

cake over a fountain which was flanked with smaller

crystal appointments were

draped with brown cloth

overlaid with beige cloth.

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shaped chocolate cake

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Haggard, Lezlie Roberson,

Mrs. Brenda O'Brien, sister

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Others attended from Okla., Norman, Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She

O'Hair will complete her Master of Arts degree in communication In 1979, she graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Arts The groom is a graduate of

Springlake-Earth High School. He completed a bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in speech communication at Texas Tech University. He is and Mrs. Walter Osborne, currently employed as a graduate teaching assistant the University of

> Mr. and Mrs. O'Hair are both members of the honorary debate fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Denver, employed by the Colo., area, newlyweds will University of Oklahoma as a be at home in Norman, Okla.



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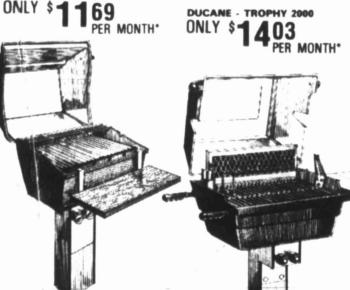
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Couple exchange rings and vows

Sabrina Kay Thomas bridesmaid. became the bride of John The groot Dennis in a candlelight ceremony solemnized Saturday evening in the W. Hwy. 80 Church of Christ.

W. P. Dennis, minister of the Crescent Dr. Church of Christ, Littlefield, read the 6 p.m. rite before two spiral candelabrums flanking a seven-branch candelabrum entwined with greenery and

baby's breath. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Belvedere Thomas, 2304 Thorp, and the late David F. Thomas. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Dennis, 3203 Drexel.

Vocalists during the ceremony included Cliff, Cola, Terry, Jeff and Leslie Stovall, and Cheryl Cockrell.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a white gown designed with a Queen Anne neckline, fitted waist and full-tiered skirt. Lace edged the fitted sleeves and skirt. Attached at the waistline was a laceembellished train which fell to chapel length.

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Complementing her attire was a fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion edged in coordinating lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow silk roses

decorated with white daisies. Mrs. Billy Millwee, San Antonio, attended her sister as matron of honor. Thelma

The groom was attended by Kim Long, best man, and Bruce Dennis, groomsman. Guests were seated by Martin Pashall and Everett Bedell

The bride's niece, Heather Millwee of San Antonio, served as flower girl.

The church fellowship hall was the setting for a reception held in the couple's honor immediately following the exchanging of vows and rings. Guests were registered by Mrs. B. Briggs.

Yellow cloth overlaid with white eyelett cloth enhanced the bride's table which was centered with a three-tiered cake trimmed in yellow. Silver appointments were used.

The groom's table was

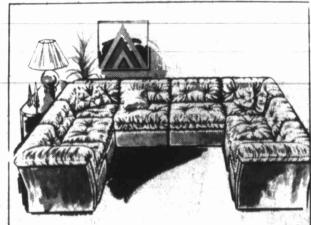
draped with yellow cloth and set with silver appointments. Members of the house party were Ella Vonne West, Wanda Davis, Geneva Dunagan, Peggy Plew, Loyce Denton, Nancy Vassar, Diana Shapland, LaVonne Shapland, Dorothy Harland and Brenda Bedell.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Big Spring High School. Mrs. Dennis is employed at the Accent Shoppe. The groom works at Montgomery Ward.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Abilene, the couple will make their home Vasquez, Lubbock was in Big Spring.



CATHOLIC RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Saldivar, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marylou, to Joe Gutierrez, son of Mrs. Audelia Gutierrez, Big Spring. The couple will exchange vows and rings July 26 at the Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m. Father James Delaney will



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Newcomers

David and Kim Hamilton and their two-month-old son Justin were among the many new residents to the Big-Spring area welcomed June 27-July 3 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenbery.

David is emplyed as an electrical engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical. Water skiing, tennis, ceramics and reading are listed as hobbies. They hail from Fort Smith, Ark. Coming from Lubbock are

Rick and Paula Guerra. Rick works for J & K Industries and he and his wife enjoy fishing and sports, as well as guitar and harmonica

Gene and Cheryl Guthrie hail from Biloxi, Miss., along with daughters Elizabeth, 12; and Nancy, 10. Gene is shop foreman for Price Construction. Gardening, camping and Girl Scouts occupy this family's spare time.

Fishing and hunting are favorite pastimes of Eddie and Sharon Rollins who come from Robert Lee. Eddie is a Sun Oil employee.

Coppercove was the last home of Ralph and Penny Passmore. They are the parents of a 13-month-old daughter, Candy. Ralph is employed by Century 21—Spring City Realtors and he and his wife read, bowl and ride bicycles during their leisure hours.

Coming from Houston is reading and music enthusiast Clara Born. She is

Jose and Delia Ybarre and children Jose Jr., 17; Domingo, 12; Robert, 9; and Joe, 5, come to the Spring City from Lubbock. Jose is employed as a machinist. Sports and fishing rate high among family interests.

Coming to Big Spring to

work as manager of Rip Griffin Country Fare Restaurant is Rosemarie Berg from El Paso. Accompanying her are children Henry, 15; Michael, 8; and Kathrin, 13. Oil painting, swimming, reading and sewing occupy their spare time

Robert L. Baker, a selfemployed painter, and his wife, Brenda, are from Fort Worth. They bring with them a 14-year-old daughter, Teressi. They enjoy reading, horses and swimming.

Mike and Kelly Winger like to water ski, play racquetball and swim. Coming from Lamesa, Mike will work as supervisor of Chapman Fast Foods.

Lubbock was the last home of Tim and Sharon Dudley. Tim is an employee of Geophysical Services Inc. Favorite pastimes of the couple include golf, crafts and reading.

Western Container material manager Karen L. Munday enjoys snow skiing, tennis and racquetball. She hails from Houston

Walter and Sandra Lane are from New Castle, Del. Accompanying them are children Ben. 4: and Danielle, 2. Walter is plant engineer for Western Container. Bowling and fishing

are included in their list of

Bob Jackson is general manager of Western Container. He and his family, including his wife, Donna, and their children, Stacy, 13; Greg, 11; and Doug, 10, come from Houston. Golf and woodworking are listed as family favorites.

Garrett Conaway comes to Big Spring to serve as correction officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He makes his home here from Denver, Colo., and enjoys fishing and hunting.

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Lodge 153 Rebekahs briefed on history

The members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, W. Hwy. 80. Seventeen members were

Pauline S. Petty, noble grand, presided and LaVerne Rogers, recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved and

Twenty-four visits to the sick during the past week were reported. Mary Cole read the Auditors Report and Juanita Hamlin read the Semi-Annual Report.

Terry Vigus presented the history of Lodge 153, in-stituted July 19, 1949 in the Ball Room of the Settles Hotel through the efforts of Beatrice Bonner and the late

Hazel Lamar.
The lodge was named for
John A. Kee, deceased
Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. It originated with 28 charter members. Sister Beatrice Vieregee was the first noble grand.

A vote of thanks was given to Rosendo C. Santellan for cutting the weeds in front of the lodge hall and to his wife,

Gold Star Mothers meet in Andrews

Mrs. Leola Hale, Golf Course Rd., Andrews, was host to the Big Spring Chapter of Gold Star Mothers Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hale is a member of the Big Spring Chapter. The visit to her home is an annual meeting.

Mrs. A.W. Moody assisted Mrs. Hale in serving the refreshments during the time of fellowship, prior to the regular meeting.

A gift of the Book entitled "Love is an Everyday Thing' was presented to Mrs. Hale. She in turn presented each mother with a hand crocheted coat

The Community Service report showed 35 trays of food and 11 vases of flowers were sent to friends and shut-ins, and \$135 was donated to Charity. Mrs. Truett Thomas, Texas Delgate to The 43rd National Convention of the American Gold Star Mothers, gave a brief report on the highlights on the Convention.

The Delegation was honored with a bus tour to the Gold Star Manor in Long Beach, a National Home for members of American Gold Star Mothers. The manor is situated in a quiet section of Long Beach, close to shopping centers, churches, and medical facilities. It is located in a secure, 23-acre, park-like setting. Mrs. Gus V. Mannion is the

National President for the insuing year and Mrs. Thomas will be serving on the National Executive Board with her.

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Following the meeting,



LaRoy Shafer, Vincent, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tami, to Ray Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glasscock, Snyder. The ceremony will be performed Aug. 1 at the Vincent Baptist Church. The Rev. Ben Neel, pastor, will of-

by Toni Choate

Kathryn Perry

The wedding is over. The couple hops into their getaway car amid a shower of rice, and drives off. Why rice? Well, here at Accent Shoppe we are well aware that many families today prefer to substitute rose petals for rice, since they are lighter and easier to clean up. However, we did want to remind you that the custom of tossing rice after the newlyweds is deeply rooted in tradition. It is thought to have come from the Orient, where rice is a household symbol that signifies a full pantry. Thus wedding guests through the ages have thrown rice to demonstrate their wishes for the prosperity of the new bride and groom. (However, one man we recently talked to said ba, threw the rice to signify he hoped his friend the groom had married a good cook!)

Past Matrons meet Bridge Lines

The Past Matrons Club of the Big Spring Chapter 67 Order of the Eastern Star met July 8 at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Inn. Mary Arnold Hefley and Edith Murdock were hostesses for this

Mrs. Hale's daughter, Jamie

Ham, honored the Mothers

present with a Luncheon at

the Andrews Country Club.

regular monthly meeting. Vera Gross, president, presided over the business meeting and welcomed Barbara Ann Russell, a new

Doris Wayne Mason gave a short program on the 23rd

It was reported that several were ill. Members having birthdays in July were recognized.

Hostesses for the August meeting will be Candy member. Thirteen members Andrews and Dorothy Hull.



Former Coahoma couple celebrate anniversary

In 1930, Alma Mae Barksdale was introduced to Raymond Morrison in Chatanooga, Okla.

That introduction led to the July 12, 1930 marriage of the couple in Lawton, Okla.

Fifty years later, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in their home, 1024 Kelly Dr., in Everman, Tex.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families.

Until 1974, the Morrisons were residents of Coahoma. From there they moved to Granbery and then to their

Children born to the couple are Connie Mack Morrison Gregory, Portland, Doris Rae Smolko, Pasadena, and Earnest Jack Morrison, Lake Jackson.

They have eight grand-

children. Morrison is a retired employee of the Amoco Oil Co. Mrs. Morrison has always been a housewife. They are members of the

Everman Baptist Church. Morrison, a sports en-thusiast, played baseball and softball for various teams in the Big Spring area.



Club meeting is canceled

The Newcomer's Handicraft Club meeting for July 16 has been cancelled.

The next scheduled meeting is July 30 in the home of Mrs. Suncha Christensen, president.



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