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Reagan breaks tradition; opts for Bush

DETROIT (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan broke precedent early today at an unexpectedly dramatic session of the GOP National Convention and personally told the emotionally charged delegates that he had chosen former rival George Bush as his running mate

Reagan's visit to the hall capped a dramatic night in which party leaders throughout the delegations spread the word that former President Gerald R. Ford had agreed to accept second place on the ticket. But abruptly word came from Reagan that Bush was the

The traditional demonstration when Reagan's name was placed before the convention - the blaring horns, the flags, balloons, signs and banners seemed commonplace next to the vice presidential drama that dominated the proceedings throughout the night and then came to a stunning midnight climax.

After the presidential roll call on which Reagan received 1,939 of the 1,994 delegate votes, convention officials confirmed that Reagan planned to visit the hall.

Shortly before midnight, word suddenly reached the hall that negotiations between Reagan and Ford aimed at getting Ford on the ticket had fallen through and that Bush would be the vice presidential nominee.

"It was a total surprise to me," Bush told reporters later. "It's an enormous compliment," he said. "I feel honored by it and I told him I would do what all Republicans should do, enthusiastically support this platform, and secondly, I told him I would work, work, work, for his election.

Bush told the reporters that "you people were circulating a lot of rumors out there" and then added "and, indeed, Governor Reagan confirmed that Gerald Ford, for whom he has enormous respect and for whom I have enormous respect. gave some indication earlier there could be some interest there."

Reagan's decision on a running mate will be ratified by the convention tonight at its final session.

Reagan and Bush will deliver their acceptance speeches after the balloting on the vice presidential nomination.

The Republicans' new presidential nominee told the delegates that it was true that a number of Republican leaders had urged Ford to join the ticket

"It is true also that we have gone over this and over this and over this and he and I have come to the conclusion that he can be of more value as the former president campaigning his heart out, which he has pledged to do, and not as a member of the ticket," he said

"I have asked and am recommending to this convention that tomorrow when our session reconvenes that George Bush ... " The rest of the sentence was drowned by a roar of approval from the convention floor.

Whether it was planned or just

Watkins: Citizens deserve more effort from office

By DON WOODS

oward County Consolidated Tax prainal Board member Jack Valkins expressed displeasure at the mount of work accomplished by the Howard County Tax Appraiser's Office

"I am not satisfied with the expenditures we have for the production from that department," said Watkins at the regular monthly meeting of the Tax Appraisal Board Wednesday Taxpayers deserve more work from

District Manager James Rapier the contract for the reappraisal because it was the low bid but did not vote it in because two board members were

Rapier told board members Pritchard and Abbot would spread the \$350,000 cost of reappraisal over two years with a final \$50,000 payment at the end of the second year

Roy Watkins proposed spreading bills for reappraisal over two years to taxing entities who fund the board. Jack Watkins, however, contended that entities have already drawn up budgets including payment of reappraisal costs in one year. A final decision will be delayed until the tax board completes budget considerations. Board members set July 24 for a budget workshop. Their next regular meeting is Aug. 13. Also discussed was a proposal to charge for time Tax Appraisal Office workers used for answering telephone questions. Billy Smith, appraisal board member, said he would rather not charge, but wants to discourage many of the questions asked out of curiosity. Jack Watkins said he questioned the necessity of many of the calls. "They don't take time to go themselves," said Ruth Mitchell, tax appraisal office director, calling the calls "flat muisance calls The board decided to include a report on the types of calls to the office with a note telling interested Big Spring offices that the item will be placed on the agenda for the next meeting. There will be an opportunity to speak to the issue at that time for all interested parties

came out that way, the session brought a moment of extraordinary drama to a convention that until Wednesday night had been as tightly scripted as a Hollywood movie.

All day there were rumors of efforts to convince Ford to reverse his decision against taking second place on a Reagan ticket.

When the session convened at 6:30 p.m., the delegates quickly learned that Ford had indicated in television interviews that he was reconsidering. "If I go to Washington I have to go there in the belief that I would play a

meaningful role," said the former president. Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, seated on

the floor, told reporters a short time later that "I understand that there really are no problems and Ronald Reagan would truly like to have Gerald Ford on the ticket.'

The two men were meeting in Reagan's suite at the Detroit Plaza Hotel

Suddenly, a new rumor swept across the convention floor: Reagan planned to come to the hall that night and bring Ford with him for a dramatic announcement that they were forming what most delegates described as a "dream ticket."

The reports that Ford, 38th president of the United States, had agreed to break historic precedent and become the first former president to agree to run for vice president, electrified the atmosphere on the floor. Delegates talked of little else. But there problems.

Reagan and Ford couldn't quite close the deal everyone thought was firm

At 11:15 p.m., Reagan emerged from a private meeting with Ford and told his staff that he would tell the convention his choice was Bush.

But on decrease, says Kavanagh



REAGAN'S MAN - George Bush raises his arms to Convention. Later that night, Ronald Reagan announced applause as he reaches the podium in Detroit's Joe Louis he had selected Bush as his running mate Arena Wednesday night to address the Republican

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State funding is 'generous'

By DON WOODS Federal funding for state hospitals The problem is worse when there is

One is the Fairweather Program. A janitorial contracts with buildings a large industrial community nearby the hospital. group of chronically ill patients are trained as a group in basic functioning

that house state agencies in Austin.

One staff member lives in the house

the office than they are getting for the taxes that are used by it, he said. Watkins said he "didn't like to see (the county mapper) at the post office getting the mail. Let the girl at the office get the mail." The county mapper is currently determining ownership of plots held by county andowners.

The three of the five board members present tabled two bids for reappraisal of land in Howard County. Pritchard and Abbot Appraising Firm bid \$17.50 per parcel for reappraisal. Official Appraising Firm bid \$17.70 per parcel.

Absent from the board meeting was Lila Estes and Billy T. Smith.

Three options were presented to Both companies bidding bidders. offered bids on the third option which specifies that the appraising firm provide everything for reappraisal. Option number one specified that the appraisal firm hire a chief appraiser. Pritchard and Abbot bid \$9.50 per parcel on the first option.

On the second option the appraising firm bid on doing work already under way with present appraisal office staff and records. Pritchard and Abbot bid \$13.50 per parcel adding that they will hire additional staff as needed

Appraisal board members guaranteed Pritchard and Abbot

Jack Watkins said legal description of land, ownership and appraisal of values were the only questions that should be answered on the telephone.

Garlond Evers transfers

to VA post in Baltimore

By JAMES WERRELL

Garlond E. Evers, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, has been appointed director of the VA Medical Center in Baltimore, Md.

Evers will take over the reins at the Baltimore facility on Aug. 24. He had held the directorial post here since November of 1978

He will join the Baltimore staff in the midst of an extensive building project which will eventually bring combined facilities to a capacity of 200,000 outpatient visits a year.

In a written statement submitted today, Evers explained that "beginning within a matter of days, there will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the building of a new 400-bed VA Medical Center on the University of Maryland Medical School campus in downtown **Baltimore**.

Construction is expected to take three years, during which time the present center will be converted into an extended-care facility. The new

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center will accommodate all outpatient clinic activity currently handled at the Balitmore Center and the Fort Howard Center 15 miles away.

Evers was named director of the **Big Spring VA Medical Center after** serving as assistant director at the center in Allen Park, Minn. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Richmond in Virginia in 1949

hospital administration from the Medical College of Virginia in 1959. Evers also served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945.

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is on the decrease but state funding is 'generous," according to State Commissioner for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Dr. John J. Kavanagh.

No cutback is expected to the Big Spring State Hospital, he said.

Kavanagh was in Big Spring today to address the Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital. Kavanagh declined to comment on

the unexplained firing of State Hospital Superintendent Dr. Grace Ferguson. Kavanagh said the possibility of litigation kept him from commenting.

He said state hospitals had difficulty drawing psychiatrists because of lower salaries offered by the state compared to big salaries gained in private practice.

He said state hospitals are staffed with the kind of people who provide the kind of "treatment programming" he wants, but that the turnover rate is high. The turnover caused a training burden on the hospitals.

J.J. KAVANAGH

"It's a bigger problem than just the state problem," he said.

He would like to see two programs in state hospitals expanded.

Ferguson's successor may be known in September

Dr. John J. Kavanagh, chairman of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said this morning that a permanent successor to Dr. Grace Ferguson as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital likely would not be named before the September meeting of the department's board in Austin.

Dr. Kavanagh, who flew here to attend a reception in his honor at First Federal Savings and Loan and who was to be the chief speaker at a luncheon scheduled at the hospital at noon, also stated he had heard rumors that Dr. Ferguson would take court action against the state as the result of her dismissal from the position she had held since 1977 but that he hadn't yet been personally notified of any such suit

Rumors have been circulating following Dr. Ferguson's dismissal that she would challenge Dr. Kavanagh's decision to remove her on

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Paper chase

Q. What is the purpose, goal and length of the Lion's Club Paper Drive?

A. Proceeds go to the Blind and Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville. A Downtown Lion's Club member is operating the drive and giving a percentage to the camp. The drive will continue indefinitely. The Lions have parked a trailer for the paper on the parking lot of the Highland South Shopping Center.

Calendar: 'Plus One' concert

THURSDAY

Concert by the All American Convict Band (Plus One) will be held in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater at 8 p.m.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

Open meeting for working women will be held in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7 p.m. Meeting will be coordinated by Johnnie Lou Avery.

FRIDAY

There will be a short wreath laying ceremony at 1 p.m. at the flag pole of the Big Spring V.A. Medical Center honoring the M.I.A. and P.O.W.'s. It is requested that all P.O.W.'s, M.I.A.'s families and friends attend. The public is invited.

in society. The group is placed in a house in a residential section of a city The hospital aids them in finding jobs. A Fairweather group in Austin has

two counts before the Equal Employment Opportunity board, one because she is a female and the other because of her religion. It is known that some key personnel at the hospital proposed to leave their jobs unless Dr. Ferguson has ter minated or transferred

> Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, a former BSSH superintendent who asked to be relieved of that job in order to concentrate on duties as a hospital psychiatrist, was appointed to serve as the hospital superintendent until a successor could be chosen

Dr. Kavanagh said that the screening of candidates for the position likely would continue through next month.

Dr. Ferguson was formally notified that she was being relieved of her duties July 1. Officially, she is on administrative leave with pay until July 31

with the group The advantages are that the individuals have the support of the group in learning to function in society and there isn't the intolerance of nonpatients in the community to deal

with. The program was named after a Midwest psychologist Kavanagh would also like to see a larger number of state psychiatric patient beds.

Another problem is the large number of patients admitted that don't really need a hospital but have nowhere else to go.

Ax murder suspect

seeking damages

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) Attorneys for ax murder suspect Candy Montgomery filed suit in federal court Wednesday asking she be released from jail and awarded \$1.5 million in damages

In a sweeping attack on Collin County prosecutors, law enforcement officials and State District Judge Tom Ryan, Mrs. Montgomery's attorney, Don Crowder, charged that his client's constitutional rights were violated Friday after an illegal court hearing in which Ryan ruled her \$100,000 bond was invalid

Tops on TV: GOP to ice cake

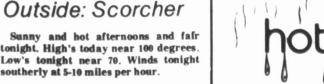
Although most of the excitement was used up late Wednesday night, die-hards may want to watch the Republicans ice the cake at their convention tonight. Coverage by the three major networks begins at 6:30 p.m. and continues until the last balloon has fallen. Democrats may want to tune in on "Jacques Cousteau: Lagoon Of The Lost Ship," airing at 9 o'clock on PBS.

Inside: Elderly trying to cope

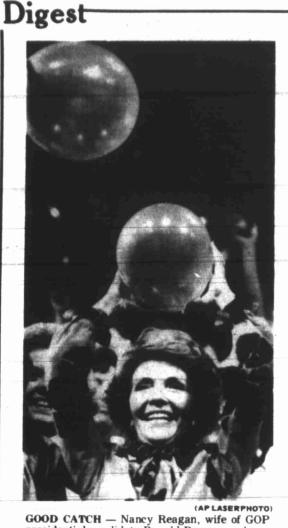
THE WINDOWS are shut tight. The blinds are drawn. Outside, it's 107 degrees. Inside, where 85-year-olds Oscar and Mabel Clites live, it's only a few degrees cooler. In that kind of heat, the Clites say, inactivity is the best activity. See page 6-A.

MANY ARE surprised, a few are angry, but most Texas city ad-ministrators are just plain bemused by the U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary results that are trickling in across the state. See page 5-A.

Sunny and hot afternoons and fafr tonight. High's today near 100 degrees. Low's tonight near 70. Winds tonight



He received his Masters Degree in



presidential candidate Ronald Reagan makes a good catch of a balloon Wednesday night at the Republican National Convention after her husband was nominated by the delegates. The balloons were dropped from the ceiling of the

Rose Kennedy: Faith in God

NEW YORK (AP) - Faith in God enabled Rose Kennedy to accept the deaths of two sons and her husband, the matriarch of the Kennedy family writes in a birthday memoir.

"I tell myself that God gave my children many gifts - spirit, beauty, intelligence, the capacity to make friends and to inspire respect," wrote Mrs. Kennedy, who turns 90 on Tuesday. "There was only one gift He held back — length of life."

Mrs. Kennedy, who said she was hardest hit by the death of her husband, Joe, after 55 years of marriage, wrote in the August issue of McCall's magazine that she has always loved politics.

'But even more than being a politician,'' she said, "I would rather be the mother of a politician."

She said the one legacy she wants to leave is the understanding that "old age need not be feared, that it can be rich and fulfilling and that the qualities of our later life will be determined by the life we have already shaped.

Col. Sanders bounces back

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Col. Harland Sanders, the 89-year-old founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken. "came through magnificently surgery to relieve congestion in his esophagus, doctors said.

Officials said Sanders, who underwent surgery Wednesday after he had trouble swallowing, should be released from the hospital Monday

Sanders has been suffering from pneumonia and undergoing chemotherapy treatment for acute leukemia since June, but said he was not

Violence erupts anew in Miami

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MIAMI (AP) — Simmering racial tensions entered a third day today with the commandeering of a school bus by eight blacks shortly before dawn. Overnight, two women, including a pregnant teen-ager, were shot and a policewoman was injured in the city's riot-torn Liberty City district.

"It's quiet but not everybody has gone home," police spokesman Thomas Banks said this morning. 'We still have a few idiots running around out there setting small bonfires." Banks said there also had been reports of sporadic sniper fire.

At 5:45 a.m. a county school bus beginning its morning rounds was taken over by eight blacks, two adults and six juveniles, said police spokesman Ray Southerland. They were detained at a police checkpoint in the predominantly black Liberty City area when officers determined 'the situation didn't look right.''

Police found a firearm on the bus and arrested all eight people, said Southerland, but the charges were not immediately known. The female driver, who had remained on the bus was uninjured, he said. The unidentified driver did not have any passengers on board.

A white couple drove into the area about midnight and their car was

Man agrees to

face charges

kill President Carter has

agreed to face charges in

Texas, where federal agents

found dozens of weapons in

Secret Service agents and

San Jose police apprehended

21-year-old Majed Ahmed

Khamis on Monday at a

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U.S. Magistrate F. Steele

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wounded in the hand and she and her husband raced to a police checkpoint, said Southerland. She was taken to a hospital. Their identities were not known, Southerland said.

Police won praise for their handling of the violence. But several Dade County officers, protesting understaffing, department leadership and the dangers they face in Liberty City, pitched their badges into a garbage can Wednesday night. They later retrieved them.

At the urging of police, black leaders called off plans to walk the streets Wednesday in an effort to calm youths in the neighborhood that was devastated by bloody rioting in May.

That rioting claimed 18 lives and caused millions of dollars in damages. On Tuesday, a white plainclothesman and four other Dade County officers were shot and wounded and 24 civilians were hurt by roaming mobs of black youths

Early today, Fulgencia Acosta, 16, was hit in the arm at "point-blank range" by birdshot from a shotgun The pregnant woman and her husband got lost on their way home to suburban Hialeah and were fired on when they stopped to ask directions, said Lt. Robert Fortney

Several black youths also were fired upon. The woman, 52, was reported shooting at cars on interstate

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highway 95, police said. Police closed some roads Wednesday night after a pipe smashed through the windshield of Officer Sheila Smith's patrol car and two Metro Transit Authority buses were hit by rocks from a black crowd.

Ms. Smith was in satisfactory condition with neck and chest injuries at North Shore Hospital, where the bus drivers and passengers were treated for minor cuts and abrasions. Two white men were arrested Wednesday after they shot into a crowd of blacks throwing rocks, police

Most of the violence Wednesday occurred near the James E. Scott housing project, where more than 700 families live, as 150 youths lined the streets and threw rocks.

Two Latin men, attacked by rockwielding blacks as they drove through the area at dusk, hit an off-duty policeman's car as they sped off in fright. The men were not injured.

Police cordoned off some roads leading to the area and kent freight trains out of northwestern Miami neighborhoods.

Black leader Marvin Dunn praised the police for using restraint, but said, "It's going to take the responsible people in the black community telling them this has got to stop."



(AP LASER PHOTO)

WELL, ALMOST - Chicago news vendor, John Haupt, looks over an early edition of the Chicago Sun-Times this morning that declared Gerald Ford the GOP Vice Presidential candidate. Later editions changed the headline, and vendors reported collectors were buying every copy they could find.

Sweetwater teachers

petition for pay hike

SWEETWATER - Sweet- because of low pay while the water school teachers are eight are going into other trustees for a ten percent pay hike, although the board teachers had indicated earlier that no

because of budgetary limitations Frances Pilsner, president

of the Classroom Teachers Association, will appear before the trustees tonight to

the teachers. Mrs. Pilsner said the dis-

Reagan, Bush agree on issues

DETROIT (**AP**) nominee Ronald Residant and thene George Bush, his second choice for a running mate. acknowledged their past differences today but declared themselves enthusiastically agreed on Appearing Republican ticket former

The teachers' group maintains that the raise could be financed by a small tax

than 16 cents per \$100 evaluation The owner of a \$40,000

about \$340 a year in school taxes. If such a tax were

most reluctant from the Republican... presidential beginning," said Reagan of sociations with Ford that broke down shortly before midnight Wednesday, After Ford declined to take the job. Reagan broke precedent early today and appeared before emotionally charged delegates to the GOP National Convention to inform them personally that most persistent rival in the primaries - to share the Reagan's visit to the hall capped an extraordinary night in which party leaders on the convention floor spread the word that Ford had agreed to accept the vice

expected in Iran SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -A man arrested in San Jose on charges of threatening to

Many executions

with Iran's revolutionary leader.

Khomeini, confirmed the Khomeini's regime announced late last week it had uncovered a military plot to overthrow the government and by Sunday, some 500 Iranians, many of them military men from the southern city of Ahwaz, were

The government said their plans called for air force planes to bomb Khomeini's home and a number of other targets in Tehran and other cities

A spokesman for the ruling

candidate John Anderson in country's borders for two days beginning Wednesday in attempts to prevent the

American hostages, in their

"The nomination of Ronald Reagan ... or Jimmy Carter makes no dif

ference." he said. 'We would like to speak to the American nation rather than individuals. We want to have relations with the people of America," said Behesti, a leader of the powerful Islamic Republican Party which controls the Parliament that is to decide the Americans' fate.

However, two opponents of Behesti's party said they believed the hostages should be released "immediately," Hojatoleslam Sheik Ali Tehrani told the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat.

The other opposition politician, Rear Adm. Ahmad Madani, told reporters in Tehran he had objected to the hostageholding since they were seized at the U.S. Embassy

major issues of the 1980 campaign.

news conference, scheduled he had chosen Bush - his originally for Reagan to disclose his choice for the vice presidential nomination, Reagan refused to disclose any of the demands that President Gerald R. Ford had made as a price for taking the second spot on the ticket

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brief televised trials Ayatollah Iran's justice minister, trials would take place. Ayatollah Mohammad

Beheshti, announced he would lead a high council of judges in trying the accused and that the proceedings would be open to the public and broadcast on state "The plotters are facing arrested.

the death penalty," Beheshti

Revolutionary Council said Iran had asked Turkey to extradite two Iranian air (AP) – President Carter, Republican National Con- force lieutenants allegedly telephoned Ronald Reagan vention. The telegram did not who flew a helicopter to mention whether Carter Turkey over the weekend and requested asylum

dependent presidential The regime also closed the

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discouraged by his physical problems and that he was as determined as ever to "live to be 100."

A native of Henryville, Ind., Sanders is an international symbol of Kentucky Fried Chicken, which pays him \$250,000 a year to advertise the enterprise he founded.

Foxx maps telethon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Redd Foxx is readying an all-star telethon to raise \$1 million for the Richard Pryor Burn Foundation, money that will support medical research into burns and provide financial aid for burn victims.

The telethon will be broadcast Friday for 12 hours from local stations in Glendale, San Francisco and Hartford, Conn. Besides Foxx, participants include comedian Bill Cosby, boxer Muhammad Ali, singer Dionne Warwick and actor Jim Brown.

"I just jumped right in when I could to help a friend," Foxx, 57, said. Pryor was badly burned in an accident at his home June 9.

Foxx said Pryor, who had his third skin graft operation this week, at first was reticent to have his name used with the telethon, thinking the money was to be for him only. But he said Pryor agreed to the idea when he heard what the money was to be used for

Passenger trains crash

NORTH WALES, Pa. (AP) - A passenger train heading toward Philadelphia rammed the rear of a second passenger train just south of the North Wales station during the morning rush hour today, sending about 70 people to area hospitals, officials said.

The collision on the former Reading Railroad line occurred around 8 a.m. when an express train from Doylestown struck a local train from Lansdale. according to a spokesman for Conrail, which runs commuter trains for the Southeastern Pennsylvania **Transportation Authority**

A trainman on the first train said it lost electrical power after passing through the North Wales station. He said he and the engineer had left the train to investigate when the second train hit, creating a loud explosion and a hail of sparks.

"It was just an awful sound," said Margaret Constable, who lives about 100 yards from the crash site. "The baby started crying. I didn't know what had happened. My husband had just left the house and was walking down the steps to go to work, and he yelled, 'It's a train wreck!

Working oil wells decline

The number of working oil wells in the state dropped slightly this week. As of Monday, 973 rigs were making hole, compared

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

to 992 during the previous week. This still tops the 956 total for a month ago, and the 751 total for this time last vear

Although the Texas total dropped, the number of working rigs across the without paying. nation rose this week. As of Monday, 2,943 rigs were making hole, compared to 2.911 during the previous week This tops the 2,857 total for

Wednesday and estimated \$20 in change a month ago, and the 2,097 taken from a glass piggy total for this time last year. bank

Carter, who is ending his The president at first inweek-long vacation with a sisted he would not debate political trip to Florida Anderson because it would today, also congratulated the like debating two former governor "on his Republicans However he selection of a running has since modified that mate," according to White position and on June 12 said Deputy Press would debate any can-Secretary Rex Granum. didate who gets on enough

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The press spokesman state ballots to demonstrate would not say whether 'at least a theoretical Reagan accepted the possibility of winning. challenge to debate, leaving that comment to Reagan.

HC recipient of \$1,800 In a telegram Carter also sent to Reagan, Carter

in scholarship awards suggested "a series of debates in the various

regions of our nation." The Howard College received education of a participant or president said he hoped "at \$1,800 in scholarship awards participants in that college least three or four debates during the Regional Awards can be scheduled so that we Ceremony held at the NIRA program selected by the Finals June 16-21 in can thoroughly discuss issues of national concern Bozeman, Montana, according to Dr. Charles Havs. and of interest to the people of particular sections of our president of Howard College. During the past six years.

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'Such scholarship funds important issues which face shall be awarded to the the nation we both love and respective colleges and The phone call and universities in the respective

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Police beat Man nabbed for possession

Big Spring Crime Task Robert Lee Wofford of 610 escended upon E. 17th reported Wednesday another resident here that entrance was made be-Wednesday and arrested one tween 1-4 p.m. yesterday to person for possession of a his residence and television set valued Arrested for possession at

\$429.95 taken. 11:08 p.m. yesterday of less Paul Shopel of 905 E. 16th two ounces of reported yesterday that a \$75 marijuana was Jerry pair of work boots was taken Norman Way, 27, of 634 between 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday from p.m.

7-11 at 11th Place and outside his residence. Johnson reported at 9:20 Jack Acuff of Odessa p.m. Wednesday a white reported Wednesday that male entered the store and sometime in the last month a black-and-white TV set, a took two six-packs of beer landscape painting and a Charles Laney of 1511 S. stereo was taken from 1408 Lancaster reported that Wood here.

Bob Brock Ford of 500 entrance was gained to his West Fourth reported yesterday an unauthorized residence between 1-5 p.m. an use of a pickup between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday

Lester James Stevens of 1001 Northwest Fourth reported yesterday that between 1 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Wednesday an altera nator and three tires were at stolen from his automobile while it was parked at

Johnny's Body Shop on North Gregg. Two automobile mishaps occurred on Big Spring

streets Wednesday. A vehicle driven by Willie B. Pitts of 1303 Lincoln collided at 4:53 p.m. with a vehicle driven by James Gerald Baum of 1000 E. 20th at Goliad and E. 15th.

A vehicle driven Michael Joseph Barry of 901 West Third was in collision at 12:30 p.m. with a vehicle driven by John Robert Osborn of 2604 Cotton at the 2000 block of Lancaster.

Discussion due

further arrests by early on pay hikes

Beheshti, who has blamed Howard County Comthe coup attempt on Israel missioners convene again and the United States, also Friday to continue said the U.S. presidential discussions on pay raises for election campaign did not county employees alter Iran's position on the 52 Commissioners Wed

nesday afternoon sifted through various offices' budgets. Commissioner David Barr said they were moving other budget business out of the way to see how much of a raise they could give the county employees

Curran trial

setAug. 4

Big Spring Patrolman Sean Curran's trial is set for Two HC students receiving Aug. 4 but several other regional awards in the form cases have been set for that of scholarship monies given date, too, said District in their name are: Cody Attorney Rick Hamby today. Lambert, Saddle Bronc Curran is accused of shooting Mark Boocher in the \$600, and Men's All-Around head Feb. 25 when he found competition, in the amount Boocher at the home of his estranged wife, Kathryn 446-A Armstrong.

Curran is under suspension from his patrolman job with pay. He is free on \$25,000 set by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Curran has been charged Home with aggravated assault. **Detective Avery Falkner has** been assigned to the case.

Guinazzo named chief of plant

Albert Guinazzo has been appointed plant manager for the Big Spring Service Center, a Division of Lub-

bock Manufacturing Company Guinazzo has been with the company since March of this

year as assistant plant manager. Prior to that time he had been with Valley Steel of Louisiana **Big Spring Service Center**

is a facility for mechanical and structural repair of high pressure transport vessels and trailers. It is also fully equipped for all types of structural steel and aluminum fabrication

"He was most hesitant, presidential nomination

Deaths **Danny Diaz**

Services for Danny Diaz, 25, victim of an apparent drowning at Moss Creek Lake, Sunday, were held 2 p.m. today at the Northside United Methodist Church. Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ralph Molina pastor, officiated. Burial was at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Pallbearers were Raul Ortega Jr., Arthor Ortega, Sammy Ortega, Ramon Ortega and Danny Guzman.

Geneva Lee

Mrs. Robert (Geneva) Lee, 71, died 3:15 a.m. today. in a local nursing home. following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at the

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Mrs. Lee was born Oct. 3, 1908 in San Marcos. She

married Robert E. Lee, Oct. 15, 1947, in Fredericksburg.

She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1948, when she moved here from Llano. She had been a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church

Her husband preceded her in death on Sept. 23, 1977. Survivors include two sons, Bobby Joe Berryman, Big Spring, Billy Royce Berryman, Littleton, Colo.;

a daughter, Johnnie Sue Spargo, Littleton; two sisters, Wilma O'Bryant, Kyle, Evelyn Schaeffer, Conroe; and two granddaughters.

The family suggests that memorials be made either to the Memorial Fund of the Wesley United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

Bessie Kennedy Services for Mrs. George Bessie) Kennedy, 77, who died 8:10 a.m. Wednes day at her home, will be held, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity

Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-**Pickle Funeral Home**

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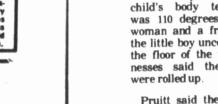
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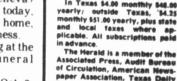
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Weather_____ Trauma Unit doing good job Rain for some but for most——hot!

By the Associated Pres degree mark Scattered showers and

Wichita Falls was again

the state's hot spot

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Sun sets today at 7:53 p.m.

rises Friday at 5:52 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1978. Lowest temperature 60 in 1936.

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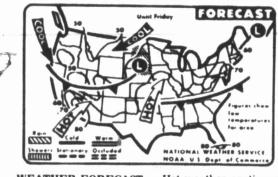
thunderstorms were forecast today for far West Texas, northwest sections of the Panhandle and along the upper Texas coast The remainder of the

state was to have clear skies and hot temperatures as the heat wave continued.

Highs were to range thunderstorms were from the low 90s along the reported during the night in northwest sections of coast to 108 in parts of the Panhandle and in far North Central Texas and West Texas, but there in the Big Bend area of were no reports of Southwest Texas. Most significant rainfall and areas were to have the activity ended before readings around or dawn slightly above the 100-

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair and hot through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and r. ghttime thunderstorms over and west of mountains and northwest Panhandie, Highs % to 108. Lows 68 to 78 except low 60s mountains. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons and warm nights through Monday. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms meinily during the afternoons and evenings Panhandle and mountain sections

through the weekend. Highs in upper 90s north to near 110 Big Lows in upper 60s north to 70s south except near 60



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather continues in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, from the Southwest, into the central Plains and through the southern states. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest. Other areas will be warm

Four arrested in rape, slaying of pregnant teen

year-old juvenile, have been arrested in the rape-slaying last weekend of a pregnant teenager whose nude body her home, Garland police

within 60 minutes.

hospitals.

Cowley said.

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Maryland State Police. Through a program called

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Treat first, diagnose later

BALTIMORE (AP) things doctors and nurses do other poisonous gases. It Doctors race against death at the Shock Trauma Unit at he said the University of Maryland hospital. They treat first, diagnose later, knowing the emergency room, said fates of severe accident victims will be decided

and head injuries. So far, the Shock Trauma Unit is doing a good job, according to Dr. R Adams we isolate the neck, even if sophisticated. we don't know whether the Cowley, the thorensic and cardiovascular surgery assume, and most times, it's computer professor who started the trauma center a decade ago. said

The center was the first of its kind in the nation and now is Trauma patients are from being copied by other car accidents and the "Over the years, trauma has pretty much been badly of industrial accidents and puter screens. managed. I saw a need for a those suffering from gunshot good system to save lives," wounds

And the center's lifesaving percentages are by the more than 25 hospitals in the city.

According to Dr. Alasdair "We use 12,000 units of Conn of the Maryland Institute of Emergency Medical Services, about 20 pints per patient." deaths occur among each 100 victims brought to the center of Maryland Hospital. In the results." "Thirteen will be dead on basement is a hyperbaric arrival and about three or four will be brain dead from

head injuries "he said "The chamber is used for victims Conn said. other four we'll lose from of smoke inhalation and The need for speed of

is start intravenous feeding. simulates submerging to the equivalent depths of 300 feet Pat Kelly, 29, a nurse in to give patients oxygen the center's three-bed under pressure.

The main unit, critical severely injured patients care, is on the second floor. most often suffer from neck It is equivalent to an intensive care unit at a regular "When they come in here hospital - only much more

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The unit has 12 beds, patient has a neck injury. We beside each of which is a terminal a good thing we do," she monitoring the patient's heartbeat, temperature and Conn said most Shock four pressure channels.

In the center of the room is an elevated command post average age is 27. He said where nurses and doctors the center also gets victims can see all beds and com-

"There are very few places with computers this Conn said Shock Trauma large that are tied in with the consumes half the blood used patients," Conn said. No visitors are allowed in critical care.

The center also has its own blood a year," he said. "That laboratory, is manned 24 averages out to about 10 hours a day. Conn calls it on of the best around, with Shock Trauma occupies technicians 'totally four floors of the University dedicated and very fast with

"Normally, lab results can chamber. Looking like a take from 10 to 15 minutes, gigantic white sausage, the but they can have it faster,

In an effort to save even

more lives, Cowley is helping develop a plan for some 25 Shock Trauma centers in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. A national organization for such centers is also being formed. Shock Trauma personnel

are also involved in education programs throughout the state, including a major push to lower the alcohol limits that determine intoxication.

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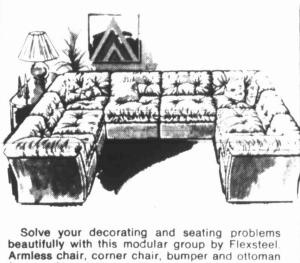


Med-Evac. Shock Trauma has first dibs on police helicopters to carry victims What fantastic buy is at TG&Y "We have the most efficient system in the country," Cowley boasted, explaining that 13 helicopters are at the center's disposal TODAY?...It's this 19" Color and four are always in the "Shock Trauma has first call. We've dumped the governor (from a helicopter ride) five times. When TV at a BIG \$31 SAVINGS! there's a call, they stop whatever they're doing and answer the call," Cowley While the action is still in the air, personnel at the



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feature deep button tufting and weltless styling to enhance the superb seating comfort.



Life -- one paradox after another

Life-is-a-paradox dept:

Why are honorary degrees given by institutions of higher learning to men (and women) who have amassed so many honors they don't need another one, or so little they don't deserve them?

Most of us find it difficult, if not impossible, to live comfortably within any social group because we can't accept defects and irritating mannerisms among friends and relatives.

MOST OF US ACCEPT the talents of the very talented because "they were born with them." And what do the most gifted attribute their success to? A few years ago, a scientific study of the lives of 3,000 contemporary

celebrities in France was completed. When asked the question, "To what do you attribute your success?" the majority credited it to perseverance rather than intelligence or animal appeal.

It wasn't until rock music came along that a lot of older people began to appreciate their deafness. If Big Spring's water pipes are

crumbling beneath our feet, as has been claimed by people in authority, not all of God's creatures are worried about it. The sparrows, for instance, are finding new places to drink they never had before.

People who can write and converse in several languages are to be truly admired, but the most enviable

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person of all is one who learns to keep his mouth shut in one language.

Those people who believe that a public company is 'owned' by its stockholders probably also believe in the tooth fairy.

Many people who are regarded as snobs actually are misjudged. Most of us don't really believe we're better than anyone else - we just want to be treated that way

THERE IS A considerable difference in public esteem for company officials who default on million-dollar loans and the individual who falls two weeks behind on his rent.

Millions of dollars are being made by persons who write books on proper ways to keep physically fit, but nothing works like a full-length mirror in a person's bathroom

It's a good thing people don't run their business like governments do and it's even better they don't get along with their neighbors like nations

It was Shopenhauer, the man who was suspicious of the monogonous male, who said: "Hatred comes from the heart; contempt from the head; and neither feeling is quite within our control.'

And it was our prophet with honor, Thomas Jefferson, who said: "Never spend your money before you have " Those words have come to haunt the government he helped found.

Precious water

Around the rim

Steve Hershberger

Someday, and I think soon, the

people of West Texas and the

Panhandle will discover that water is

Testimony given in Amarillo for the

Environmental Impact Study on the

Ogallala Aquifer, which is situated in

the South Plains and Panhandle, point

to one fact. The fact is simply that

THE VALUE OF THE wet stuff

grows in view of Texas' rapidly growing population. The new census

should show the Lone Star State having about 13.2 million people. By

the turn of the century, the number of

residents in Texas should move up-

Industrialization has been growing

greatly in this state. Industry depends

on water and the state's capacity to

meet commercial demands is

Scott Bennett in the July edition of

Texas Business wrote, "For Texas,

water is a key question for the state's

economic future, if not its very sur-

A picture of our present water

needs, compared to future water

consumption, is alarming. This state

will use about 17.5 million acre feet of

Agriculture will claim the biggest

share of this consumption, as 13.5

million acre feet will be used for

PRIVATE CITIZENS and busi-

nesses will consume about 2 million

acre feet of water; and industry and

energy production will require yet

The majority of our water needs are

met by ground water, which is water

drawn by wells from large under-

water is precious to Texas.

wards to 18 million.

becoming a critical issue.

vival.

water this year

irrigation and livestock

another 2 million acre feet

going to be worth more than gasoline.

ground reservoirs. A total of 12.2 million acre feet of water comes from underground sources. In the state presently, there is totally 328 million acre feet of underground water.

*AND

Recharge to these underground reservoirs, which are called aquifers, is about 5.1 million acres annually. By simple subtraction, figures show that we are depleting about 7.1 million acres of water annually. If the trend continues these aquifers could be dry in 50 years.

Mining water results in the lowering of the water tables, and this has an effect on quantitive yields.

The reduction of water tables also has another effect, as those in attendance in Amarillo discovered. As the water table drops, the amount of salty water advancing beyond its proper limits increases. The quality of water drops.

Currently Texas has about 11 million acre feet of surface water. About 5.4 million of these acres are being utilized. Another 5.6 million acres are dedicated to meeting future urban needs.

The problem has become simply this. Mine water and accept the consequences. The only thing about this mode of action is that sooner or later it catches up with the culprit.

The answer, of course, is increasing surface water capacity. The Texas Department of Water Resources is developing a statewide system of reservoirs

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Will we be willing to pay the price for a system of reservoirs. That answer will be answered by the next legislature and the people of this fair

But before answering no, consider the alternatives



Novak,

DETROIT - Shortly after Rep. Jack Kemp guided through the platform committee a foreign policydefense plank free of embarrassing right-wing amendments, he was called aside by a senior Reagan aide for congratulations and advice.

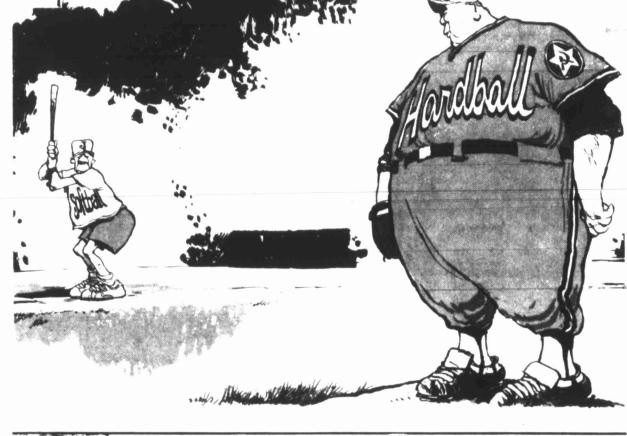
The congratulations: His work on the platform had erased the image of Kemp as a "Jack One-Note" obsessed with tax reduction. In fact, said the aide, the performance had greatly enhanced his own opinion of Kemp.

The advice: Steep yourself in the platform planks with which you are least familiar — agriculture, health, transportation. Talk about them, not taxes

That conversation showed that Kemp, given up for dead as a vice presidential prospect a month ago, was back again. He had not only intellectually dominated the platform proceedings but had finally demolished the old canard of the lightweight football player high on cheerleading and low on brain matter. "I'll tell you frankly," Frederick Bievel, Connecticut's veteran Republican national committeeman and a top Reagan operative, told a friend, "that Jack Kemp went up 300 percent in my estimate this week

SEVERAL REAGAN INSIDERS have concluded that if Ronald Reagan wants a dynamic campaigner to woo the blue-collar voter, he cannot do better than Kemp. Reagan aides have complained in recent weeks that the aggressive congressman from Buffalo wonic complainer whose skin is too thin for big-time politics; many were won over last week

Kemp's irremediable failing is that he does not and cannot reassure the party's moderate wing, still uncomfortable with Reagan. George Bush's ability to do just that keeps



Some causes of excess body iron

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I just wonder what the effect is, if any, of having too much iron in your body. Doctors have told my brother-in-law that his bleeding through the rectum was due to too much iron in his body. - Mrs. F.N. Too much iron in the body is called

hemochromotosis. The usual cause of too much iron is abnormal absorption of it. This is

It'') by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald

Dear Dr. Donohue: For the past month my seven year-old daughter's tonsils have enlarged. She had persistent cough for a month off and on. She was on an antibiotic for awhile. The doctor wishes to check her again. The tonsils get slightly smaller, then become large again, with more coughing. I hate to keep her on an antibiotic too long. I noticed her teeth staining. Can you please give me your thoughts, and if it is necessary to have her tonsils out? - A.R. Here are some reasons for tonsil

discussion beforehand, both with him and with your son. Believe me, this will make a world

of difference, both for the boy's and your anxiety. You have to dispell this cloud of secrecy and ignorance I would like to hear that you have done this. Birth control is a highly relevant

topic in today's society. Find out what vou should know about it in an easy to

at to an actor's politica persuasion — Reagan's super-patriotism won him lucrative enployment in the less demanding medium of television. His simplistic conservatism delighted a sponsor such as General Electric, which tends to view government regulation of Big

Way they were

DETROIT - Ronald R associates — including a one-time girlfriend — have described what he is really like, and their recollections lend valuable insight into the character of the former actor who may be our next president.

Jack Anderson,

him in the vice presidential picture. despite sour thoughts about him by Ronald, more particularly, Nancy Reagan

But that has led one senior adviser to propose a serious - and public bid to Gerald R. Ford, who probably cost himself re-election by not making such an offer to Reagan in 1976. Despite constitutional complications caused by the fact Reagan and Ford now both vote in California, the adviser considers such an offer a no-lose proposition

If Ford says yes, the Republicans have a Reagan-Ford ticket that everybody agrees would be the strongest possible. If Ford says no which likely would be the case). Reagan would have done his duty to the moderates and would not be obligated to take on Bush.

Even so, there would be pressure to pick a running mate offensive to nobody - specifically, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana. But vibrations from the Reagan campaign have turned negative One middle-level staffer contorts his mouth in attempted mimicry of Lugar. A senior staffer called the Hoosier Rhodes scholar "a wimp," adding: "Can you imagine how it would look with him standing on the platform next to the governor (Reagan)?'' Seasoned political professionals do not usually talk that way about the man they think their boss will pick.

Just such second looks at Lugar, as we reported a week ago, led Reagan's senior staff to seek new faces - a search that turned up Gov. Albert Quie of Minnesota. When Quie's trial balloon attracted little favorable interest, the reappraisal of Kemp commenced.

usually an inherited illness. Even though it is inherited it may not show itself until after 40

Most of the extra iron gets deposited in various organs like the liver the pancreas and the heart. In the liver, it leads to cirrhosis, and in the pancreas to diabetes. With the pancreas problem a condition called "bronze diabetes" results. The skin takes on a bronze coloration

If no cause can be found for iron overload the condition is described as 'idiopathic.'' That's what the word means - "don't know." So doctors turn to the simple expedient of removing blood and the iron along with it. This cuts down on the organ iron deposition. There are new agents that bind the iron molecules in the blood and remove them that way. It's called "chelation." and the drug used is deferoxamine. This drug is used only in selected cases.

Now, about your brother-in-law's rectal bleeding. He may be experiencing the effects of liver damage. Cirrhosis of the liver often leads to hemorrhoids, which in turn causes rectal bleeding.

There are other causes of iron excess. It has been reported after prolonged use of iron supplements, but that is rare. People who have to use iron supplements for deficiency anemia need not worry about this. Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has

gout in the knee. Isn't gout related to the big toe? Please send the gout booklet. - Mrs. P.B.

Gout often attacks the big toe. That's how it got its name -'podagra'' (pod-toe and agraseizure). But it does not have to occur in that area. Many other joints can be affected by gout, the knee being one. Your other questions are covered in the booklet. Others can order it ("Gout: The Modern Way to Treat

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removal: If the airway is obstructed;

If there is an abscess

If there is suspicion of cancer, and If there are repeated bouts of tonsillitis

Large tonsils can trigger coughing spells. I think the present course of waiting to see what happens to her tonsils is most sensible. They may shrink on their own.

Tetracycline (an antibiotic) can stain the teeth up to age eight. Perhaps another antibiotic might be used. The staining should be reported.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son had reconstructive surgery on his penis when he was five years old. He is now 13 years old, and I'm wondering about the effects of all that surgery (seven operations). He's very shy and never undresses in front of even his brothers. How can we possibly know if all is well? - Mrs. B.B.

Have this lad examined by your family physician. It is time for him to have a complete examination anyway. If the physician has not yet seen him, be sure you have a ful

read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents. 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



The Big Spring Herald needs to

date

Billy Graham

My answer

publish a detailed explanation of this so-called double billing from the city on the water usage

This might save a lot of letters, and some hard feelings. Frankly I don't understand the situation, and I don't think anyone else does. If our meters are being read and we are billed for the reading. How can we be behind? You can't bill in advance, for you wouldn't know what the reading would be. My checks for 2 years are up to

> Franklin T. Arner 1002 Howell

In his Hollywood days, Reagan never became a superstar. And though his movie assignments were usually a cut above "Bedtime for Bonzo," when he played second banana to a chimpanzee, there is a strong possiblity that his mildly successful professional career played a part in his political development.

MOST ASSOCIATES AGREE that Reagan has developed into an amiable leader, whose instincts are decent and whose conduct is gracious. He delegates authority and relies heavily upon his aides and advisers. He seldom displays anger except when he thinks an aide has let him down. Then he flings his glasses across the table in a quick burst of temper

The staunch opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment believes women should be "seen and supportive of their husbands," according to a former girlfriend who saw Reagan socially in the years between his divorce from Jane Wyman and his marriage to Nancy Davis.

An evening with Reagan was an exercise in patience, said the former girlfriend. "You have to be prepared to listen to him talk for hours," she explained. "He is a classic narcissist. He likes to be surrounded by beautiful intelligent women. They just better not try to upstage him.

Other Hollywood sources confirmed this, noting that Reagan couldn't stand the idea that Wyman's stature as an actress eclipsed his movie career. Nancy Davis, on the other hand, was never a professional threat to Reagan, and appears to relish her role as the supportive wife who never steals the spotlight.

Reagan's long career in Grade B movies, with their simple-minded approach to life's problems, may have shpaed his "politics of nostalgia," the yearning for a return to the good old days. Former California Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown, who was upset by Reagan in 1966, likens him to Walter Mitty. "Reagan lives in a dream world," Brown told my reporter Carol O'Connor. "He sees solutions to our world problems in simple terms.

ONCE A NEW DEAL Democrat, Reagan became president of the Screen Actors Guild just as the Great Hollywood Red Scare was being produced and directed by headlinehungry congressmen. Reagan was a valued front man for the frightened movie moguls.

Although his movie career never took off - the public being largely Business as a Kremlin plot

A HOSTAGE LETTER? The Iranians may now be using the hostages in Tehran as part of a clumsy attempt to capitalize on the American election campaign. Two letters purporting to be from U.S. hostages have recently been sent to the press in this country. One went to the Pittsburgh Press; the other came to me

There are similarities in both letters, and the theme of both is the same: The former shah of Iran should be returned for trial.

The letter sent to me was supposedly written by Charles Jones Jr. a Foreign Service officer, yet it is replete with grammatical errors and peculiar literary forms that would be uncharacteristic of a well-educated American - or at least one writing without coaching or duress

Some examples: The number "7" and the "Z" in the block-printed letter are crossed with horizontal lines not consistent with American-taught penmanship. The writer identifies himself as "a U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Reserve Officer" - hardly a description that would be used routinely by one American writing to another. Simple words and phrases are misspelled like "love ones" and "respectively" (instead of respectfully). Also, the underlining of words, supposedly for emphasis, betrays an unfamiliarity with idiomatic English.

I have concluded that the letter is either a complete forgery, or was written and-or signed by Jones under extreme stress, though it contains accurate background information on Jones. Experts at the State Department agreed with my conclusion.

UNDER THE DOME: Referring to his colleagues' clamor for a balanced budget - without cutting their own pet projects - Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., observed 'Everybody wants to go to Heaven, but nobody wants to die." ... When Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd impatiently ordered staff aides to clear the floor near the podium recently, it turned out that one "staffer" was campaigning for so long that Byrd had forgotten what he looked like ... At a recent Senate Banking Committee hearing, there were only four senators present attended by 21 high-paid aides doing little or nothing ... Pressed into service to make a quorum at a routine subcommittee hearing, the venerable Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., observed drily: "This is the first time in my Senate career that my body was more appreciated than my mind



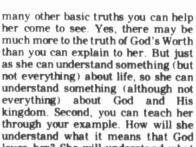
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My wife and I have a child who is moderately retarded. How can we possibly teach her anything about God or Christ? - W.O.A. DEAR W.O.A.: Although your child

may seem to be unable to grasp very much about the things of God, that does not mean she cannot come to have some understanding. And I am convinced it is important for you to do what you can to teach her about Christ and His love for her.

You can do this in two ways. First, you will want to teach her as much as you can about Jesus. She can come to understand that He was a man who lived a long time ago, and that He was the Son of God, who loved us. She can understand that God surrounds us with His love every day and gives us every good thing we have. She can understand that some day we can go to be with God in heaven, where all pain and problems we know now will banished. There are certainly

her come to see. Yes, there may be much more to the truth of God's Worth than you can explain to her. But just as she can understand something (but not everything) about life, so she can understand something (although not everything) about God and His kingdom. Second, you can teach her through your example. How will she understand what it means that God loves her? She will understand what love is as she experiences it from you, her parents. Let your love for her be evidence of God's great love for her.

Children are always a gift, entrusted to us by God. And I believe that is paritcularly true in a case like yours. At times you may feel your task is frustrating or difficult, but it is wonderful that God chose to entrust this child with all her need - into the hands of a Christian family. "Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children a reward from Him." (Psalm 127:3).





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storms fail to break deadly heat wave

Brief downpours brought a the National Weather Serfew degrees of relief to a vice issued a 30-day forecast half-dozen dry, hot states, but a deadly heat wave still gripped the South, Southwest and Midwest and pushed northward to raise its death toll past 800.

The mercury reached 99 degrees Wednesday in New York City, where one man was reported to have died from the heat. And in topped \$2 billion, with Washington, where gover- poultry, livestock, corn, hay, nment workers sweltered in grain sorghum, soybeans,

103-degree temperatures. predicting above-normal to the Dakotas. temperatures and only light rainfall across most of the Alabama got some relief country through mid-August. from the heat Wednesday as The unrelenting heat has caused at least 828 deaths in

19 states, according to an unofficial tally by The Associated Press. The loss to farmers has

75 degrees. But temperatures reached 105 degrees in Birmingham

wheat, tobacco and peanuts and Muscle Shoals, 104 in all suffering from the three-Pinson, 103 in Tuscaloosa week-long heat wave and a and 101 in Gadsden and severe dry spell from Texas Mobile

Youths cooling themselves Southern and central open fire hydrants in Mobile pelted police with bottles and rocks when ofthunderstorms produced ficers turned off the heavy rain and gusty winds. hydrants. Hundreds of open Montgomery had 100-degree hydrants had drained the heat before a thundershower city's water pressure, jeopardizing supplies for National Guardsmen serving pushed the mercury down to at fire stations because of a city strike

In Illinois, the governor asked heat-relief centers to Menard and a third has been remain open as temsaid to be heat-connected. peratures rose to 105 degrees

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thern Oklahoma and the Panhandle on Wednesday, advertised as a solution that there was no break in the helps replace body fluid, high temperatures and the remain under an air

have been blamed on heat at serious problems. It was 104 degrees at Gage, and 109 in Tulsa

Gov. James R. Thompson In Kentucky aggravating air pollution. In Louisville, where temperatures reached 101

degrees, the afternoon air Despite some scattered pollution readings were the thunderstorms over norhighest of the year. The National Weather Service said Jefferson County would Two recent inmate deaths water shortage still posed pollution alert today.

In Baltimore, a state public health official said the heat and stale air had raised and ozone levels. Officials urged Maryland, officials said the persistent heat was the elderly and people with respiratory problems to stay in air-conditioned buildings.

> Heat-related deaths in Tennessee have risen to 72, and Rep. Harold Ford asked the White House to include the state - and Memphis in particular - on the list of states receiving emergency federal funds.

Heat wave closeup:

Elderly try to cope with nature

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) The windows are shut tight. The blinds are drawn. A fan circulates air in a living room filled with the baubles of long life.

Outside, it's 107 degrees. Inside, where 85-year-olds Oscar and Mabel Clites live, it's only a few degrees cooler. In that kind of heat, the Clites say, inactivity is the best activity.

"We just sit around and try to keep cool," Mrs. Clites said. "But at 85, you're supposed to be retired, anyway, aren't you?'

takes a mid-afternoon bath. Or she'll put a wet washcloth

around her neck. She put her hair up in curlers one afternoon and left it that way. "It was cooler," she said. Her husband, wearing an undershirt and long pants, will catch up on some sleep in his easy chair, the fan blowing warm air over him. night Sometimes he'll take a sponge bath.

Living in a furnace isn't The Clites are like thousands of elderly folks who are dying in the across the scorched Great sweltering heat. At least five Plains who are facing the in Wichita and more than 800 fourth week of a heat wave nationwide have died in this Sometimes Mrs. Clites without air conditioning - summer's heat wave.

and with little hope for a quick break in the weather. in cool church basements

Since the Fourth of July, across the sun-baked Wichita's high temperature midlands, but few people are hasn't been below 106. It's showing up for help. Many been 110 or hotter six of those days, and the nation's hottest

city twice in the past week. The mercury rarely has dipped below 80, even at Elderly people, many in failing health, often live on a string even in the best of times. They are frightened by the numbers of elderly

Heat shelters have opened



Farm Soybean prices edging back up

WASHINGTON (AP) - last fall, have climbed Sovbean prices, which almost 30 percent in the last average of \$6.50 per bushel sagged deeply after farmers' three months, partly harvested their record crop because of the heat wave.

Area swine producers invited to shortcourse

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Area swine producers are Service will cover Selection invited to attend a Swine of Gilts and Boars; 1:45, Shortcourse jointly spon- Health Practices by Dr. Don sored by County Extension Couch, D.V.M., Lamesa Agents in Dawson, Lynn, Animal Hospital; 2:15, Yoakum, Martin, Terry, Howard, Borden, Scurry and Cohen; 3:30, Carcass Traits Gaines counties. The event by State Meats Specialist will be held two days, Tuesday, July 22 and Wednesday, July 23

rednesday, July 23 the program continues at the The shortcourse begins Dawson County Community with Evaluation of Live Hogs by a Meats Specialist with Dr. & Robert S. Cohen will Texas Agricultural cover General Management Extension Service, 8 a.m. on with a coffee break at 10 a.m. at the Dawson The group will uesdav

nesday. "But prices shot up to about \$7.50 by mid-July in response to hot, dry weather in the Plains states and its potential impact on 1980 crop and livestock production Officials said in a preview of a "fats and oils" situation report to be issued later this month that "increased

break; 2:30, Housing by Dr. market speculation and strong holdings of soybeans by farmers are also factors" and 4: 30 adjourn. in the price rise. On Wednesday, July 23, Further, the report said, smaller crops in Brazil and Argentina, along with Building. Beginning at 9 a.m.

County swine

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sharply reduced prospects in Canada for flaxseed and rapeseed harvests, have had an impact on the market

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"Prices fell from an (on the Chicago market) nearly 2.27 billion bushels.

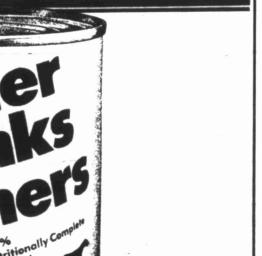
during harvest to \$5.80 in Total use, which includes domestic and export April," the Agriculture Department said Weddemands, is up about 12 percent this year, indicating a carryover on Sept. 1 -the beginning of the new marketing year - of about 380 million bushels.

While this carryover will be record large, it still only equals about two months average use," the report said

Soybean exports are running about 12 percent ahead of last season and will be around 850 million bushels for the entire 1989-80 year, it said. Big sales to Western. Europe and China have been

partly responsible. Depending on yields, the 1980 sovbean harvest could range between 1.9 billion and

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Hamilton Meat Company for county fair barn on the fair Carcass Evaluation by the grounds At 9.30 am the group will move to Hamilton State Meets Specialist. Meat Company, 1501 North According to Joe Wise, Dallas Avenue for County Extension Agent, slaughtering of hogs Then Dawson there will be Evaluation of producers from Dawson, Liver, Lungs, Head and Lynn. Inspection of the slaughtered Martin, Howard, Borden, hogs. Following a "Dutch Scurry and Gaines Counties Lunch" the program will are encouraged to attend this resume at the Dawson shortcourse. County Community Build-The Extension Service of ing, corner of South Houston the U.S. Department of and Ninth Streets. At 1 p.m. Agriculture offers its Dr. Robert S. Cohen, Area programs to all eligible Swine Specialist, Texas persons regardless of race,

Agricultural Extension color, or national origin Agencies being forced

to rely on volunteers

Financial pressures may corporate procedures in force social agencies to seeking to establish goals for patterns of 25 years ago, and the Y. Often agencies can it could be a good thing, in stick with programs after the opinion of Bob Chappel. the need or justification of executive director of the them no longer exist, he said. YMCA

Chappel, in speaking to the film on exercise as a Downtown Lions at the preventive against heart meeting Wednesday at Howard College, said that obesity, sedentary living, organizations such as the Y little or no exercise. are being forced to rely more smoking. heavily on volunteers. In pressure, emotional stress many instances this involve- as indices of heart disease ment produces greater potential. Exercise dividends than professional help, he added. One of the first challenges medical evaluation and as director of the Y here, he consultation by those skilled

Chappel also projected a trouble. He pointed to high blood from programs, however, should be undertaken only after a

told the group, will be to use in such fields, he indicated. Two-billion gallon

July is taking shape

If demands continue through the last half of the month as for the first half. Colorado River the Municipal Water District is headed for a two-billion gallon July This has not happened since July 1978.

For the first 15 days of July, the district delivered 999.037.000 gallons of water to its municipal customers. Odessa, with 520,700,000 gallons, an average of 34,713,000 led the list. Big Spring averaged 11,814,000 gallons, Snyder 5,488,000. Stanton 567,000 gallons, and Midland, which is limited by contract quantity, 13,553,000 gallons per day.

month of 881,612,000 gallons established in July 1978. Snyder also could surpass its record of previous 138,395,000 gallons in July 1978, but Big Spring is not likely to touch its peak month of 419,440,000 in June 1974 when Webb AFB was active and a customer.

Odessa appears bound to

exceed its previous record

Over-all, July is not expected to set a new record for the month because in contrast to previous peak vears, deliveries to oil companies have been cut to the home and limited mostly to use of non-potable water.

The report also included 2.2 billion bushels, compared these factors in the U.S. with last year's 2.27 billion. 'Hot, dry weather is

-Foreign and domestic stressing sovbeans in some demand for sovbeans and major producing states. soybean products continues particularly Missouri and Arkansas" the report said. A smaller U.S. soybean "But with an increased supply in 1980-81 because of a sovbean carryover expected slight reduction in this year's 1980-81 supplies probably will be only slightly less than acreage for harvest and "a potential reduction" in 1980 this year's record.

As of June 1, total U.S. Sovbean supplies totaled a sovbean stocks were a record 2.44 billion bushels in record for that date of 800 the sovbean crop year that million bushels, compared began last Sept. 1, up 20 with 500 million a year percent from 1978-79. That earlier. More than half of the included a beginning stocksupply was located on farms.





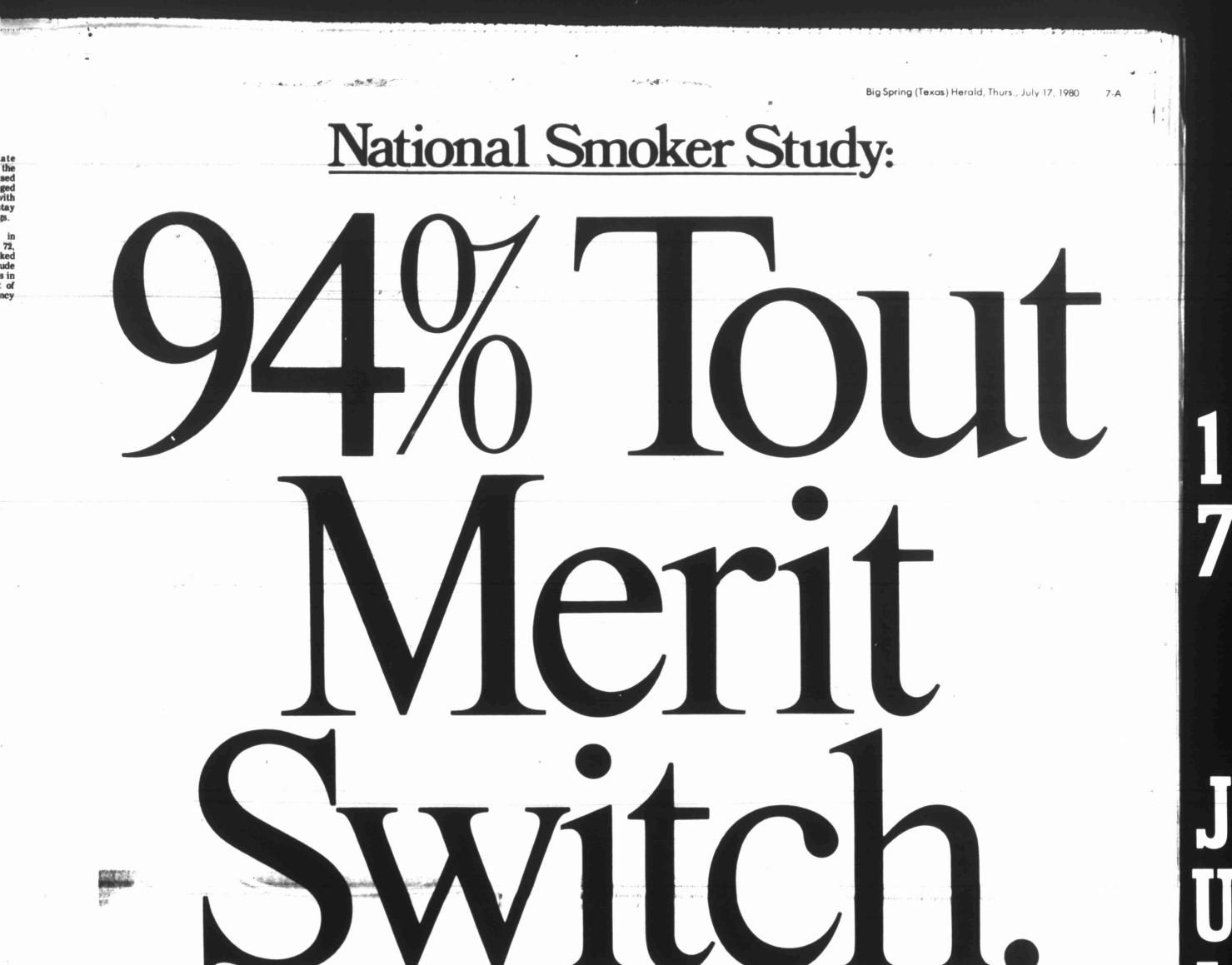
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No clues as to hurricane possibility

- Meteorologists have few season to follow and average clues on whether a major valley temperatures this hurricane will rip through the South Texas coast this year

"I would have thought by now we'd had some activity in the Gulf, but we've hardly had any clouds forming out there. It's so quiet, it's eerie," said Richard Hagan, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Brownsville.

The lower Rio Grande hurricane prepraredness Valley is overdue for a big session with about 120 storm. The last one was representatives of local Hurricane Beulah in 1967. Her winds and rain caused \$200 million in damages Mild winters sometimes

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HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) signal an active hurricane Cameron and Hidalgo. Droughts, such as the winter were the highest in several years, he said. "The basic ingredient in a

Hagan conducted a

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current one lingering in much of Texas, sometimes are broken by hurricanes, but the connection is hurricane is warm weather. "loose," he said. A mild winter means fewer

than normal cold air outsystem causing this heat breaks will be going out over wave has remained so strong the Gulf and tropical waters. that we've seen little air So the water is warm to movement over the Gulf," he begin with," he said Wedsaid.

Experts say the lower Texas coast can expect a major hurricane every 12 vears Beulah was considered a medium strength storm

compared to Camille of 1979, whose 200 mph winds ravaged the Mississippi

here nor the weather service any traffic headed for the knows, what would happen in this area if we got a category five (Camille-like) hurricane," Hagan said.

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Changing U.S. coastline battles to keep its shape

By JOY ASCHENBACH ional Geograp News Service

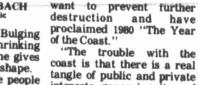
WASHINGTON - Bulging in some spots and shrinking in others, its coastline gives

America its familiar shape. More than half the people live around the edges of the country. Nine of the 10 largest metropolitan areas are coastal. By 1990 an estimated 75 percent of the population will live in the coastal region - in counties that lie within 50 miles of the shore.

Growing at a faster rate than the rest of the country, the coasts are being stretched to capacity by enormous pressures of population and development. Defending precious coastal resources against these forces is considered the next environmental battleground. **Coastal Year**

Already 40 percent of the nation's wetlands have been filled or destroyed. Critically eroding areas, particularly along the vulnerable sandy beaches of the Atlantic coast, are accelerating at a tremendous rate, according to Orrin H. Pilkey, professor geology at Duke

University. "We have failed to think of the coast as a national natural resource like the forests and parks," said Gray Jacobik of the Coast Engineers shoreline study in Alliance, a coalition of major 1970-71. The controversies environmental groups who now confronting the coast



tangle of public and private interests governing it, and yet the coast itself operates as an integrated system --what happens in one area affects another," explained Sarah Chasis, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"It is extremely difficult to take a comprehensive approach," she said, "when jurisdiction for the coast is split up among hundreds of bodies from the Army Corps of Engineers to local county zoning boards.' There are about 85,000

miles of U.S. shoreline, varying from the steep rocky cliffs of the Pacific Northwest to the grassy dunes of North Carolina's Outer Banks. Although it is attached to Canada at the north and Mexico on the south, the country's border is mostly coastline. Thirty of the 50 states are considered

coastal, bordering on the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf of Mexico, and Great Lakes, the nation's "fourth coast." Yet there has not been a national inventory of the coast and what's happening to it since the Corps of



barrier island off the coast of South Carolina. There are threatened by pressure for increased development. A about 300 of these fragile islands strung along the bill pending in Congress would turn them into national Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Elongated strips of land, usually formed of shifting sands and shells, they protect

-Reauthorization of the Environmentalists have called it an important first step, but do not think the program, which is voluntary, has been effective so far. Its 1980 version, pending in Congress, should be coastal significantly strengthened, they say "The program runs the own comprehensive plans to risk of becoming a paper

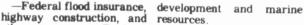
THREAT - Beach erosion takes its toll of trees on a the mainland from storms. Now they are being parks

> planning process, in which Congress would turn them states go through elaborate into a system of national paperwork to qualify for parks, authorizing the federal funds, with minimal secretary of the interior to changes in the way human acquire the needed land. The activities affecting the coast National Park Service Chasis already administers 10 are conducted, commented in a recent issue barrier islands, from Cape of the Journal of the Cod in Massachusetts to American Planning Padre Island off the Texas Association. coast -Future of the barrier

Erosion control islands. Strung along the problems. Officials are re-Atlantic and Gulf coasts, examining the merits of there are about 300 barrier certain erosion control islands that act as shock programs and considering absorbers of the power of the instead simply letting nature sea and storms. According to take its course. Often jetties the U.S. Geological Survey, constructed to trap sand to at least 14 percent of these build back an eroded beach, fragile islands are "urban or like the one at Ocean City, built-up" - representing a Md., can actually cause 153 percent increase from erosion of an area down-1945 to 1975. On the Florida stream, like Assateague islands, there has been a 208 Island, by starving it of sand percent increase in ur- it would naturally receive. banization.

Multimillion-dollar pro-Of the 1.6 million barrier grams to replenish the island acres there are an beach at Miami Beach, for estimated 480,000 acres on 97 example, are recognized by different islands that are still the Army Corps of Engineers undeveloped and potentially as having only short-term developable. To protect success, requiring repeated what's left, a bill pending in nourishment

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other programs. Environmentalists have called for a power plants and oil second look at federal refineries. Putting plants programs that heavily and refineries in coastal subsidize, and thereby en- regions is one of the most disaster relief, ironically nuclear plants are scheduled also makes it possible to stild and rebuild homes and potentially endangering and businesses in areas that could not obtain private insurance.

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Texas high court says biological tests okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The issue arose when Texas law makes it hard for Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Galvestonan unwed father to obtain parental rights to his Houston, which operates a home for unwed mothers, illegitimate child, and the filed a routine suit to clear State Supreme Court says that is the way it should be. the way for adoption of an In a 6-3 decision, the court illegitimate baby. The baby's 14-year-old said Family Code provisions

mother consented to the suit on voluntary legitimation of children do not unto terminate her parent-child constitutionally discriminate relationship and had agreed against men. to put the baby up for

The court minority, led by adoption. But the baby's 19-year-old Justice Zollie Steakley. argued the provisions violate biological father filed his own suit to gain custody of the Equal Rights Amendment that was added to the the baby, identified only as Texas Constitution in 1972. T.E.T., and to have her Under the Family Code, an declared his legitimate of-

DIRTY JAM - Crowded coastlines and shrinking beaches, like the one at Ocean City, Md., are being stretched to capacity as America's coasts become more urbanized. Already more than half the population lives in counties that lie within 50 miles of the shore. By 1990 an estimated 75 percent will.

unwed father may be fspring recognized legally as his child's parent only if the mother consents and a court finds legitimation would be in the best interest of the child

A Houston trial court and the 10th Court of Civil Appeals in Waco ruled against the young man, and he appealed to the Supreme Court

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Rebekahs install new noble grand Tuesday

Lillian Rhyne was in stalled as the new noble grand of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Tuesday

The lodge opened at 7 p.m. for a short business meeting Noble Grand Gay Smith presided over the 31 members present, 17 of which were past noble grands Twenty-five visits to the sick were reported.

An invitation to the Presidential Tea in honor of Betty Medford, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, was read.

The tea will be held July 20 at Levelland in the Community Room of the Levelland State Bank beginning at 2 p.m. Installation of officers followed at 7:30 p.m.

A red candle and an open gilded in gold. Bible surrounded a painting of praying hands which hung on a background of white at the head of the room

Baskets of red and white roses, accented with baby's grand. breath, were set at each station Gold candle holders decorated with red tapers. complemented the setting

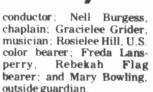
dition to Mrs Rhyne were warden: Janel Barnhill



LILLIAN RHYNE

Jean Williams, vice grand; Olean Melton, recording secretary: Vivian Cole. financial secretary: Lila Holland, treasurer: Margie Norwood, lodge deputy; and Gay Smith, junior past noble

Others installed included Sheri Wilson lodge team captain: Alma Crenshaw, Officers installed, in ad- lodge mother: Sheri Wilson,



Also, Iva Kenny, inside guardian; Marion Savell, right support to the noble grand; Annie Branson, left support to the noble grand; Corynne Cunningham, right support to the past noble Lola Majors, left grand: support to the past noble grand: Ruth Wilson, right support to the vice grand: Margie Norwood, left support to the vice grand: Helen Larson, right support to the chaplain: Helen Jones, left support to the noble grand, were installed.

Other new officers include Ora Martin, term mother: Hugh Rhyne, lodge sweetheart: Marion Savell, song leader and funeral marshal: and Gay Smith, reporter. Refreshments were served immediately following the ceremony from a table draped with red cloth

overlaid with ecru lace. The lodge will meet July 22 at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting at 9th and San Antonio

Dear Abby

"Angel" Pilots Create Airline of Life

DEAR READERS: While reading the Sacramento Bee, which carries my column, an interesting item by Max Miller caught my eye. It seems that while Tom Goodwin, a Sacramento businessman, was enjoying the view from his airplane one day last year, he was struck by the notion that pilots who fly for a hobby should be able to use their time, talent and aircraft for something more productive than just flying around, burning up fuel.

Then it occurred to him that many lives have been lost because vital organs and rare blood types wait while physicians and transplant centers try to arrange commercial transportation - a service that is simply not available in many isolated areas of the state.

Goodwin then conceived the idea of mobilizing the skills and aircraft of private pilots to provide a network of air transportation for human organs, tissue and blood – on a volunteer basis.

Thus was born the idea of AirLifeLine, a non-profit organization of pilots working with doctors and hospitals to provide free airfield-to-airfield service in medical emergencies.

So far 35 aviation pilots in Sacramento have enlisted. They donate their time, aircraft and fuel, and are available 24 hours a day. The organization's goal is to enroll 1,000 volunteer pilots for a statewide transportation network.

There is no charge to the patient, donor, physician or medical facility. AirLifeLine, 1005 8th St., Suite 302, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, depends entirely on donations, so if there are any "angels" out there, your tax-deductible contributions would be welcomed with "open wings." And wouldn't it be wonderful if this idea caught on in other parts of the

Miss Boyett receives a special invitation

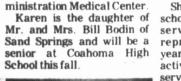
Karen Boyett has been extended a special invitation by Mrs. Bernard Kennedy, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, to attend the 60th Annual National Convention of the

American Legion Auxiliary to be held in Boston Mass in August

One of the highlights will be a special 'Salute To Youth' which is scheduled on Aug. 18

Karen will be a part of this special recognition program and will be spotted for being the VolunTeen with the highest number of hours of volunteer work

She has logged over 300 hours of volunteer work as a candy-stripper at the Big Veterans Spring Ad



She has been active in her school pep-squad for 3 years, junior serving as representative this past year. She has also been active in FHA for 3 years, served as an office aide last

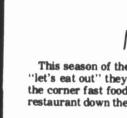
year, been manager for both her basketball and track teams for 3 years.



She is a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Big Spring. Karen will be accompanied to Boston by her mother







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Dr. Wallace: This sum mer I have become your mother's answer It's "booked" on soap operas. I got a lot of truth in it used to laugh at my mom because she was always talking about all the trauma in her favorite afternoon

television programs, but parents have their hearts now I'm sitting and crying set on moving out to the country. I don't have anything against the country, it's just that I don't want to

I asked Mom why they call these programs "soap operas" and she said be cause the shows always have a dirty theme. Somehow, I don't think this is so. Is it? - Tanya, Odessa, Texas

right next to her.

Tanya: Forty or so years ago these "mysteries" were the hits of daytime radio programming and were By Robert Wallace, Ed. D. Even so, I rather enjoy luss

Dr. Wallace: I'm faced with a problem that most teens face - moving. My

leave my friends.

I love all of my friends like sisters and I'm afraid I won't make new ones. I'm high. also afraid that I might hate my new school. Help! -Kristen, Pueblo, Colo.

Kristen: Leaving good friends is difficult for teens, but parents must do what is or the family and tee

Humans are often afraid of the unknown. You will feel much more comfortable

after your family has settled in your new house. Be positive and you will enjoy new friends and a new school.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 and will be starting junior high school this fall. My friend said that in junior high that if you are ill on the day of a test, they won't let you make it up because you shouldn't be sick in junior

My parents expect me to be an "A" student, but I'm afraid I won't make it because I know I'll get sick a few days. I don't think that's fair. Do you? - Theresa,

. . . DEAR ABBY: My husband of 40 years says I have hangups about sex. I say the hang-ups are his, not mine. Since menopause, my interest in sex is zero. He wants me to go with him to a motel where sexy movies are available on TV. He says if that doesn't turn me on, nothing will.

I think I would respond more to dinner out, a little wine, soft music and sweet nothings whispered in my ear. What is your opinion

NO HANG-UPS

DEAR NO: Compromise. First have dinner out, a little wine, soft music and the sweet nothings. And if that doesn't turn you on, go to the motel and turn on the TV

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?: You, like many men today, feel threatened if you admit vou need a woman. Get July's Redbook magazine and read a wonderful article about women, men and success by Marlo Thomas. In it, she says, "Men somehow think that by needing a woman, they will give her power over them that no one has had since Mom

"If she's smart, she can fool me. "If she's strong, she can hurt me. "If she's free, she can leave me.

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Let's eat out!

Move the meal outdoors

This season of the year when people say "let's eat out" they usually don't mean at the corner fast food emporium or a rakish restaurant down the road

The "out" they're talking about has a side to it. And a door

The door can lead to a patio, the garden, backyard or a deck around a pool. Or it can open onto a balcony that brings the outdoors into the living room of a condominium. Some lucky people even have a lake, canal or bay handy, to make exterior

Time was that eating out implied picnic fare, eaten cold and sometimes carried for miles to be enjoyed in some remote playground or pasture. Picnic still has its happy place in the summertime picture, pensions of outdoor eat

out at home. They are ideal barbecue fare, and not only because everybody loves them. They are easy to handle, they look as pretty as they taste, with the gray coals turning the shells a bright red.

Ever since beef got together with lobster tails to create the now-famous "surf 'n turf" feast, the idea of combining seafood with meat has caught on with the public. It was only a matter of time before someone thought to try chicken with rock lobster.

Surf 'n Chick? Surf 'n Cheep? Oh well,

> This barbecue does put chicken on the menu with the rock lobster tails. The chicken is pre-prepared, however, and only warmed on the grill. For those people, that is, who don't like their fried chicken cold. Hot or cold, everybody will enjoy this

Barbecued South African

Rock Lobster Tails

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Thaw rock lobster tails. Cut underside membrane around edge and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and crack shell firmly lengthwise, to prevent curling. Or insert skewers to keep tail flat. Place tails flesh side toward heat first and grill from 4-7 minutes. Turn, brush with butter or baste with Tradewind Sauce and continue grilling an additional 5-15 minutes, depending on size of tails and heat output. When rock lobster meat loses its translucency and is opaque, it is done. Serve with Angostura Orange-Butter or Tradewind Barbecue

Angostrua Orange-Butter

1 (6-oz.) can frozen orange juice 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon rosemary 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon onion powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters 1/2 cup butter

Combine undiluted orange juice concentrate, lemon juice, seasonings and Angostura aromatic bitters in saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1 minute. Put in tightly covered jar to carry. When ready to barbecue, melt butter in small skillet over fire. Add seasoned juice, stirring to blend thoroughly. Use to baste South African rock lobster tails and serve remaining sauce for dip-ping. Yield: About 1 cup sauce.

Tradewind Barbecue Sauce

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup tomato catsup 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated onion 1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Brush generously over tails before starting to grill. Repeat once during cooking.

Cook In-Eat Out Chicken

8 chicken breasts, bone in Salt, pepper and oregano

1 egg 2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters 2 cups cornflakes or cheese cracker crumbs

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup oil

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt, pepper and oregano. Beat egg and Angostura. Dip chicken breasts into egg, then into crumbs. Press crumbs firmly to make them adhere. Heat butter and oil in a large skillet. Brown chicken breasts slowly on all sides. Place breasts in a single layer on a shallow pan. Bake in a jackested moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes. Reheat on grill, if desired, or serve cold. Yield: 8 servings.

Corn on the Cob

Blueberry Drop Biscuits

1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons sugar

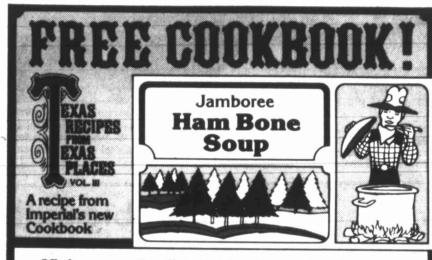
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons vegetable shortening

1 and one-third cups milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Work shortening into dry ingredients until fully ab-sorbed. Add milk and beat until smooth (about 2 minutes). Gently fold in blueberries. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto well-greased cookie sheet. Bake about 20 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Yield 12 large biscuits.





Visitors to the Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree in Athens love this soup recipe.

2 cups potato, diced

1 1/2 cups tomato, peeled

1/2 cup fresh or frozen

1 cup fresh or frozen

corn kernels

1 teaspoon Imperial

Granulated Sugar

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

and diced

green peas

1 teaspoon salt

- 1 ham bone with meat
- 1/2 pound ham steak, cut in narrow 2" strips
- 2 quarts water
- 1 cup onion, diced
- cup celery, diced
- 1¹/₂ cups green beans,
- ends removed and cut in 2" lengths
- 1 cup turnip, diced
- 1 cup black-eyed peas
- Add ham bone or ham strips to water and bring to boil. Simmer for 15 minutes. Add onion, celery, green beans, turnip, black-eved peas and potato. Simmer until vegetables are barely tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes. Adjust seasonings. Serve with fresh, hot cornbread. Serves 8 to 10.

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For a while there, we had the period of the total cookout. Sometimes it was even known as the burn-out. Everything on the grill started from raw. Hamburgers and hot dogs first, then came steak and baked potatoes and later, chicken and barbecued

That idea, too, has been modified. The home cookout today usually consists of only one or two items actually cooked on the grill. The rest of the al fresco feast is prepared ahead of time inside the house -to be moved out to be eaten out. The various accompaniments compliment, as well as complement, the main attraction, whose fragrance of cooking on the grill sets the sensual stage for the saturnalian joys of summer.

A joyous jamboree can center, as this one does, around delicious South African rock lobster tails. Always the choice when people "eat out" in a restaurant, there's no reason for not having them when one eats

chicken. It has a unique flavor, thanks to the addition of the blend of spices known as Angostura aromatic bitters in the dipping

The menu is completed with blueberry drop biscuits, also prepared inside the house, and big bowlsful of fresh blueberries, which need no preparation at all except for washing. Especially the children at the feast will return again and again to the blueberries, before, during and after the meal. They are the ideal sncak food, nutritious, low in calories, not too sweet and handy to eat out of hand.

A bit of champagne is always nice to brighten the feast, but for those who don't want to splurge or indulge, ice cold ginger ale is good, too. Especially if it has a dash or two of Angostura and a twist of lemon.

The drink is called Febrifuge because of its refreshing quality. Maybe it won't actually chase a fever, but it certainly has a cooling effect. Ask anyone who has tried it. Better yet, try it yourself.

Spice food without much salt

One of several concerns today about the American diet is not just too many calories, but too much salt. Fortunately, spices and herbs, with few exceptions. are negligible in sodium content. (Those few exceptions are spice blends which show on the label that they contain salt, and the dehydrated celery and parsley fla kes.)

The kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association have tested lowsodium spice blends which may be used in place of salt as all-purpose seasonings for many foods. One such lowsodium blend combines one tablespoon oregano leaves, crushed, one-and-onequarter teaspoons ground cumin, three-quarters teaspoon garlic powder and a pinch of ground black

crush together with the back of a large spoon in a bowl, or use a mortar and

It's flavorful on hamburgers, chicken, cottage eggs, raw or cooked getables and salads

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THE REAGANS — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy stand on the platform of Joe Louis Arena in Detroit Wednesday night after he was chosen as the GOP standardbearer. Reagan told the assembled delegates that his choice for a running mate was George Bush.

Touches base with also-rans

Reagan readies for big night

DETROIT (AP) Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, after his dramatic turnabout selection of George Bush as his running mate, telephoned the vice presidential alsorans early today and prepared to accept his party's banner.

The nomination of Bush up the 1980 Republican waving nominees Conter and Vice President alter F. Mondale

At a news conference or so he was able to reach today. present formally the new Ford in the suite one floor up. campaign partnership, a union formed Thursday strategists originally night soon after the collapse planned to wait until today of efforts to draft Reagan's for the vice presidential choice. President Gerald R. Ford

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But the event may seem anti-climactic because the former film star upstaged himself by making an unscheduled post-midnight visit to the Joe Louis Arena to proclaim his selection of Bush from the convention podium to roars of approval

from thousands in the hall. He returned by motorcade and delivery of acceptance to the Detroit Plaza Hotel speeches by the two can-through streets lined with didates tonight were to wrap cheering spectators, many 'Reagan-Bush' convention and formally signs. Then he sat alone in a send the Reagan-Bush ticket room of his 69th floor suite off to battle the Democrats and telephoned some on the and their almost assured list of those he had also President considered for the job

> It was not immediately known how many of the eight Reagan was to or if one of the calls went to delegates before he dropped Although Reagan them. former announcement, mush- who consider Bush too

would join the Ford ticket, followed by the disintegration of actual negotiations for such a team. prompted the early announcement.

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"We thought it would be a good thing to lay it all out at once," said Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger. Nofziger said there's a

good chance that Reagan and Bush will embark on a whirlwind two-day campaign tour this weekend. including a stop in Houston where Bush lives. Bush, 55, a former United

Nations ambassador and CIA director, is clearly a popular choice with the nearly 4,000 delegates and alternates, many of whom were originally Bush out of the race and released

However, the choice seemed likely to draw fire from right wing delegates. rooming speculation that liberal for the ticket

WEPAY

Delegates happy with choice DETROIT (AP) - Texas Gerald Ford who had been supporters of George Bush recommended to Reagan by celebrated until the wee Gov. Bill Clements. hours today, but there were

also less-cheerful headaches among some veteran Ronald Reagan campaigners. Reagan's surprise revelation that Bush had been picked as his running on the Reagan-Bush ticket. mate stunned many of the 80member delegation. Rumors until late Wednesday night

Clements left immediately following the convention session for a yacht trip. An aide said he appeared surprised and called a morning news conference to comment

ush said. "If the convention

Bush told reporters that

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, gleefully said he had recommended Bush to favored former President Reagan Tuesday as his first

Bush survives day; gets on GOP ticket

does what he has asked them to do, I will be an enwildest one-day roller coaster rides in political thusiastic running mate." history, opens a new career as Ronald Reagan's running after the events of the day. mate vowing to "work, work, the offer of the nomination work" for the Californian's left him "totally surprised." election clear blue sky.'

Bush, who several times on Wednesday thought that he had been pushed off stage by former President Gerald R. Ford, planned to hold a joint news conference with Reagan today to discuss the coming campaign.

It was the Ford factor, Bush learned Reagan had Bush replied.

chosen him in a phone call from the former California governor just before Reagan himself went to the Republican National Convention to receive his own nomination as the GOP presidential candidate. Then Reagan announced to

the delegates, still stunned that Ford was not being chosen, that he would ask them to approve Bush's nomination for the No. 2 spot at their final session tonight. The former U.N. ambassador and CIA director was Reagan's longest lasting, most formidable competitor in the primary campaign and their polices differed in some respects. The Reagan philosophy is nailed into the 1980 GOP

platform which does not endorse the Equal Rights Amendment Bush, who among other things is an ERA supporter,

said he told Reagan that "I do what all would Republicans should do enthusiastically support this platform 'I told him I will work,

work, work for his election,"

presidential nomination. convention tonight, added to the elation of Texans over the selection of Reagan as

the GOP nominee. "I am one happy woman." said Naomi Andrews,

delegation's few black members. "This will help me sell Reagan to the minorities in Houston. It gives the party a broader base.

However, Bruce McDougal, a Duncanville delegate, was not so pleased. "I was very disappointed at the selection but I will not

Carter is just too grim to stomach. Now I have to go home and explain Mr. Bush to my friends. We have some

He said it came "out of a But why should he have been surprised when he had been an obvious front runner for weeks, when reports as would follow the platform.

late as Wednesday morning had the Reagan camp 95 percent decided on Bush.

Ford had been asked to take the job before. He had declined. He had repeatedly said he was not interested. He said his residency in California, Reagan's home state, disqualified him under the Constitution.

But by late Wednesday afternoon Ford was reconsidering. The Ford and Reagan staffs were in negotiations. Ford was said to be seeking terms. Members of Congress close to both men said Ford was Reagan's first and only choice.

The negotiations collapsed. The deal fell through. At 11:37 p.m. Reagan called Bush. He made the offer. Bush accepted.

The phone call and Reagan's announcement of it triggered pandemonium on the convention floor and in the hotel rooms housing the Bush family, friends and staff members There were hugs, kisses,

handshakes, slaps on the back, shouts and squeals of excitement. "What an up-and-down

seesaw," a supporter said.

Roy Barnhart, Pasadena former state chairman and longtime Reagan con-servative, displayed a Reaction to Reagan's choice of a running mate, "Reagan-Bush" button he which will be voted on by the bought after leaving the hall.

"I think it will work out," he said. "George is a very capable guy. "I have been a longtime

worker for Reagan but if he Houston, one of the says George Bush is going to back him up then I'm going to work for the ticket," said Dr. Paul Laird, Irving. "This team is going to win.

"I was so upset I walked back to the hotel instead of riding the bus," said San

shrink from my duty to work for the ticket," he said. "Mr.

real frazzled unity." "I'm satisfied," said Jim Farr, Uvalde. "Bush is a good man, no doubt about that. Of course I am acstatement that Bush said he 1 + + -



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player Texas' 80 votes were cast for Reagan's nomination,

but came after he had enough support for the nomination. "I'm so proud I probably

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said delegate will cry," Jeannie Turk, Sour Lake. "Reagan will not only be great for America but also for all the free world. I get real emotional over him. "There's no question the right man has been chosen

for our nominee," said alternate delegate Robert Paxton of Midland. "We'll

really be celebrating." "I'm very elated," said Katrina Stone, alternate from Corpus Christi. "Four

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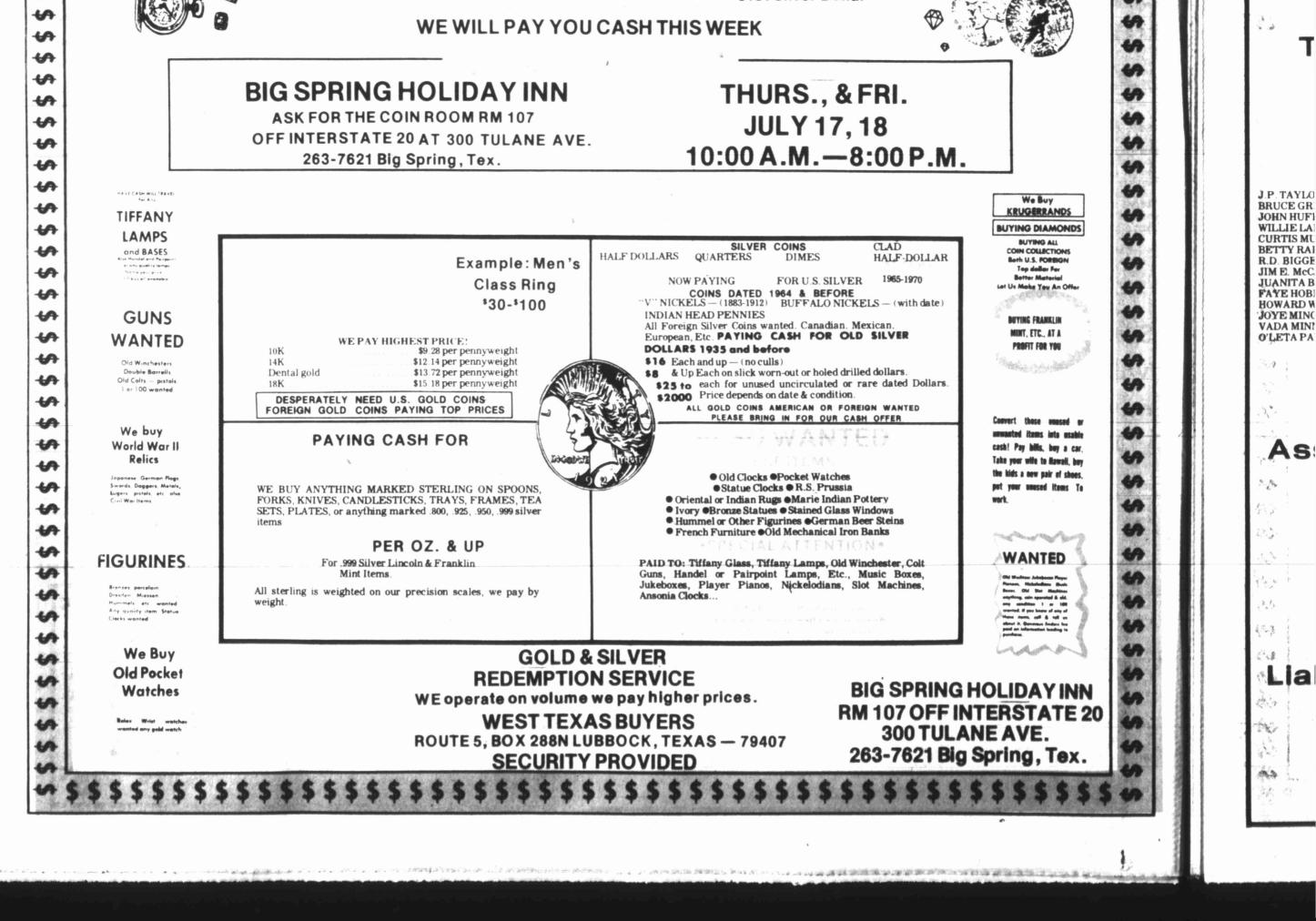
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SETS RECORD - Mary Decker of the U.S., is shown as she sets a record for the 1500 meter race at an international track and field meet in Stuttgart, Saturday. Decker's time for the race was 4.01:17.

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AL All-Stars erupt for 7-1 win

The Big Spring American League exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to break the plate including Stacev Kilgore with a pair of singles, David Shortes a open a tie with the Big Spring triple and a single, and International League and Jimmy Winchester, Ismael race to a 7-1 win in the first Paredez, and Mario Gonround of the District 3 Little zales a single.

Aguilar had a double for League Tournament here Wednesday night at the the only extra base hit for the National League Park. International Leaguers, with Winning pitcher Mike singles being contributed by Lueschner was locked in a Jose Hilario, Dale Kennedy pitchers duel with Interand Aguilar.

national League ace Gilbert The contest moves the Aguilar going into the fifth, American team into the third but he and his mates exround of the District 3 ploded to take the win in the winner's bracket. They will double elimination tourney. face Midland Eastern on Lueschner helped his own Monday in the National cause with a two-run homer, League Park.

The International League, other American Leaguers doing damage at meanwhile, will move to the

and Chris Kenney all had loser's bracket and face the National League of Big base hits. Spring tomorrow night at Greg Johnson was the eight o'clock in the National winning pitcher for the North

The stants .

Park. Central crew, with Jon In the other game Wed-Waldrep taking the loss. nesday night, the Midland North Central will now North Central All-Star edged advance into the third round. past Midland Western by a and meet the winner of score of 4-3.

tonight's game featuring The game was a dramatic Lamesa against the Big one, as Chad Jordan con-Spring Texas League All-Stars. Western will face the nected on a bases loaded single in the bottom of the loser of the Lamesa-Texas sixth inning to drive in the tilt.

The Lamesa-Texas winning run for the North League game will occur at Central team. Jordan also had a double in the National League Park, the contest, with Paul while the other contest Colwell smashing a tonight features the Stanton double, while Jeff Hughes, against Midland Tower at Terry Baxter, Lance Wood the American League Park.

Phillie rookie trades tennis for basebal past Cedeno and the rest of first off loser Ken Forsch, 8- Vukovich's glove in the HOUSTON (AP)

Philadelphia pitcher Bob more luck throwing fast balls at the three hits and registering his Houston Astros Wednesday sixth consecutive victory night than he did tossing against no loses in an outtennis balls at Houston standing rookie season.

outfielder Cesar Cedeno as a Walk has even progressed fun-loving teen-ager. rapidly since he joined the Walk confessed Wed-Phils earlier this season. A nesday night, after defeating very intense pitcher, Walk the Astros 4-2, that he was would become upset if he ejected from Dodger allowed a hit.

Stadium when he was a 19-'When he first came up he figured no one was supposed year-old spectator for throwing a tennis ball at to hit him," Phils Manager Cedeno while Cedeno was in Dallas Green said. "He lived center field against the up to his name. He'd walk around the mound four or five times shaking his head

"I was just sitting out there in the bleachers with "He wore me out, so after all the other crazies," Walk a couple of games we talked said. "Why did I do it? I things over and he has imguess because I was drunk, I proved ever since The Phils staked Walk to a don't even know if I hit him.

3-0 lead with two runs in the

the Houston Astros Wed- 9, on a run scoring single by ninth. nesday night, allowing only Bake McBride and a The loss was a double dose grounder by Garry Maddox. of bad news for the Astros Another run scored in the who announced prior to the fourth on Lonnie Smith's game that all-star pitcher single J.R. Richard would be

Philadelphia's fourth run placed on the team's 21-day came in the sixth inning disabled list because of when Manny Trillo singled, chronic arm fatigue. went to third on an error by "He's the only one who shortstop Craig Reynolds knows how he feels," Astro and scored on John Manager Bill Virdon said Vukovich's sacrifice fly. after Richard tested his arm The Astros got their only Wednesday night. "He says runs in the fourth when Walk he still has a problem and

walked Cedeno with two-outs needs 21 days, so he'll get and yielded a home run to Art Howe, his fourth of the SMU hires Ralston season

That is when Walk's DALLAS (AP) - Dennis maturity started to show. Ralston, who coached the "Six weeks ago I would United States to five conhave been in trouble if I'd secutive Davis Cup given up a home run like challenge-round victories that," Walk said. "Things has been named tennis coach like that used to upset me, at Southern Methodist.

now I just get the ball and go Ralston, the only man in after the next batter." this century to win the NCAA That is exactly what Walk singles and doubles titles in did Wednesday night. Walk back-to-back years, signed a allowed only one other hit the three-year contract with the

Cowboy rookies scrimmage Chargers

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys rookies, free agents and second-year players travel to Irvine, Calif., today for a scrimmage with San Diego Chargers rookies.

Quarterbacks, receivers, running backs, linebackers

Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Good-

New IOC prexy plans involvement

All and a second

MOSCOW (AP) - "I think I can do something for the Olympic movement," said Juan Antomo Samaranch, president-elect of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), "but I am not used to working alone."

"I like working with other people. I would like IOC members to work harder than they have done in the past.'

It was the first faint sign of how things might go when Samaranch, the quiet Spanish ambassador to Moscow, takes over from Lord Killanin after the Moscow Games.

The self-elected, self-perpetuating IOC, guardian of the Olympic Charter, has 85 members at present but has tended to be run by a small group. The inner cabinet - the President, three vice-presidents and a five-man executive board - meets normally three or four times a year.

Samaranch's remarks appeared to mean he expected a fuller contribution from other members. They are chosen as individuals to represent the IOC in their countries, but most of them play little part in IOC affairs except to attend the annual session.

Monique Berlioux, salaried director of the IOC who runs the business side of the Olympics from the movement's Swiss headquarters, will not be affected by the change of presidents.

Asked at a news conference about Berlioux's future. Samaranch looked puzzled at first. Then he smiled, looked at the Frenchwoman sitting beside him, and said: "Madame Berlioux is my right-hand man."

It's not a very cheerful time for anyone to take over as president of the IOC.

Samaranch was elected Wednesday, one day before his 60th birthday and three days before the opening of the XXII Olympic Games in Moscow. At least 36 countries are boycotting the Games in protest against Soviet foreign policy, and several more will not have their athletes marching in the traditional opening parade, as a token gesture.

Yet Samaranch made a brave attempt to be ontimistic when he talked to newsmen after his election Wednesday

"Of course the Olympic movement has difficulties to go through, but the Olympic flag will be higher, higher, higher," he said.

Samaranch said he would give up his ambassador's post.

His election was part of a new look process for the IOC which was likely to continue today.

After choosing Samaranch as president, it elected Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye as vice-president --- the first black African to hold high office in the IOC.

Guirandou has been steadily climbing the IOC adder. Killanin sent him to Greece earlier this year to head a commission inquiring into the possibilities of a permanent site for the Games - one of the most vital issues that will come before the committee in the next vear

Saban resigns Army post

NEW YORK (AP) paster, superintendent of the Disillusioned by unkept U.S. Military Academy, but promises and frustrated by The Associated Press West Point's notorious red learned Wednesday night tape, Lou Saban, rebuilder of that Saban has submitted a letter of resignation to Col moribund football programs. apparently has quit yet Charles Johnson, Army's another job after one dismal interim director of athletics. Bob Kinney, Army's sports season A formal announcement

information director, said was expected today after a the letter "indicated a desire. meeting between Saban and to resign." Efforts to reach Saban were unsuccessful

Senior League All-Stars move closer to district title Spring team into tonight's ABILENE - The Big semifinal round against the Spring Senior League All-Abilene All-Stars. A win in

Stars moved one step closer to the District Tournament finals, taking an 8-4 triumph over the Abilene Northeastern All-Stars in action here Wednesday night fair

limiting the Northeastern that tussle vaults the Big Parrish was the losing Spring group into the final hurler round on Saturday night in Valenzuela whiffed 13 the double elimination af-

hitters and benefitted from errorless play from his The win moves the Big Jinx Valenzuela hurled the defensive mates.

Big Spring 13-year olds stay alive in tournament

ABILENE - The Big batsmento only one base hit. hits, and Carey Burchett Pirkle hurling the win. Spring 13-year-old All-Star Pirkle helped his own with one single. Chris Lamb had four hits The win was the second in cause out in the Tuesday baseball team remained falive in very convincing to pace the Big Springers at a row for the Big Spring night win with a pair of ng win othis doubles, while others con-Old Senior League Tous, Malker and Chris Harmood, Northeastern by a score of nament, taking a 26-0 win adding three hits each. 11-8. Old - Sanior - League - Toul Walker, Carey Burchett and Gartman. Others adding base hits They came back Tuesday over the Winters All-Stars The Big Spring team will Tommy Gartman pitched included David Ross and night to overwhelm Anson by continue their quest for the the win, limiting the Winters David Renteria with two a count of 16-4, with Jay district title tonight.

Robert Rubio, David Anguiano and George win for the Big Springers, All-Stars to four hits. Brad Bancroft each had two hits for Big Spring, with Kevin Watson and Tom Cudd add ing one single each.

Sears Park

The Big Spring All-Stars are aged 14-15. All of the

games are being played at

and defensive backs will make the trip, while the rest of the squad runs through drills here, team officials said Wednesday Veteran quarterbacks and receivers arrive Sunday

for workouts, and the rest of the National Football League team reports July 24. at Green Bay on Aug. 9 in their pre-

season opener

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Loans and Discounts	\$39,630,538.93
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,176,374.45
Other Real Estate	
Income Earned Not Collected	
Other Assets	111,740.63
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
Federal Funds Sold	
Due From Banks Time Deposits	
U.S. Government Bonds	\$3,854,969.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	18,287,221.99
Other Bonds	7,451,265.68
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Assets

U. S. Securities	\$ 2,544,340.00
Other Bonds	5,234,416.80
Cash and Due from Banks	5,393,347.64
Loans and Discounts	10,860,673.68
Banking House	492,904.37
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Other Assets	373,203.88
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Federal Funds Sold	1,300,000.00
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 17, 1980



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GIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Howard College Coach Harold Wilder, (standing) gives his Camp of Champs performers a few hints during a session at yesterday's session. A total of 125 boys from 43 towns throughout

Texas and New Mexico came to the increasingly popular affair, which Wilder has been conducting the past few years. The camp emphasizes all of the important aspects of basketball, as well as other fun activities.

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Motta named Dallas coach

PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks today officially named Dick Motta as coach and Bobby Weiss as his assistant for the National Basketball Association's

expansion team. The announcement came after weeks of speculation o that Motta, former coach of the Washington Bullets, or Weiss, an assistant at San Diego, would be the head coach. It was also conceded that whoever did not get the head job would be the assistant.

Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju and Rick Sund, director of player personnel, worked Wednesday to iron out last minute contract details.

"This is the only time I've campaigned to seek a job. Motta told the news conference. "I wanted to work with an expansion team 1 look forward to working with people more eager than the normal NBA player

"The Mays will be a hustlin', bustlin' team

Motta said that at Washington 'I was a caretaker of an established team I was not having fun and any influence on people I was looking for young vibrant players. I want to build on something close to the old college atmosphere.

Watson takes early lead in **BritishOpen**

and the state

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) - Tom Watson, his pants-legs soaked to the knees by the cold rains that swept Muirfield's links, fired a 3-under-par 68 today and moved into the early firstround lead in the 109th British Open Golf Championship.

With well over half the international field of 151 still out on the course in the dreadful conditions - wind, rain and cold, a combination that Jack Nicklaus called 'the worst day in a British Open since 1964'' - Watson held a 1-stroke lead over Vicente Fernandez of Argentina and two young Britons, Nick Faldo and Glenn Ralph. Faldo, 23, birdied his last two holes for his 69, while the

obscure Ralph had to overcome a bogey-bogey start with some putting heroics. Fernandez, once a regular on the American PGA Tour until he lost his playing rights because of lack of performance, saved his round with a great, scrambling par on the 18th. While Watson, the game's outstanding performer over the past 312 seasons, was

moving to the front, two of the other pre-tournament favorites - Nicklaus and defending title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain – were having their problems.

Nicklaus, a record-setting winner in the U.S. Open a month ago, shot a 73, 2 over par. Ballesteros, who holds both the British Open and Masters titles, had a 72.

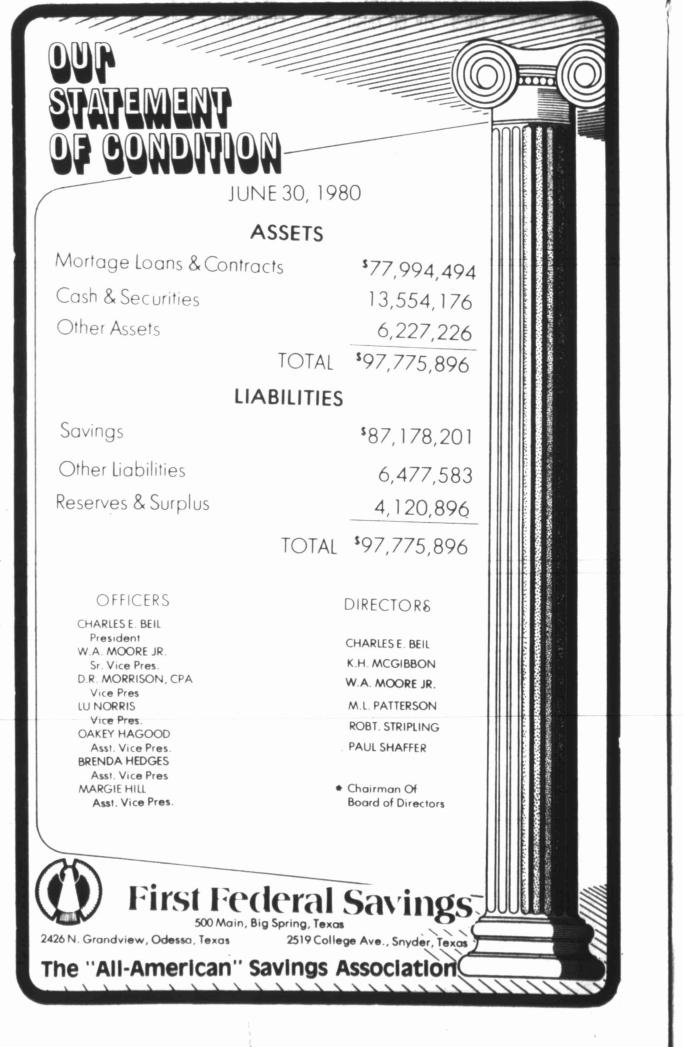
Lee Trevino, who won the 1972 British Open the last time it was played here, was one of the last men in the field off the tee. Despite the miserable conditions, he was 1 under par after four holes.

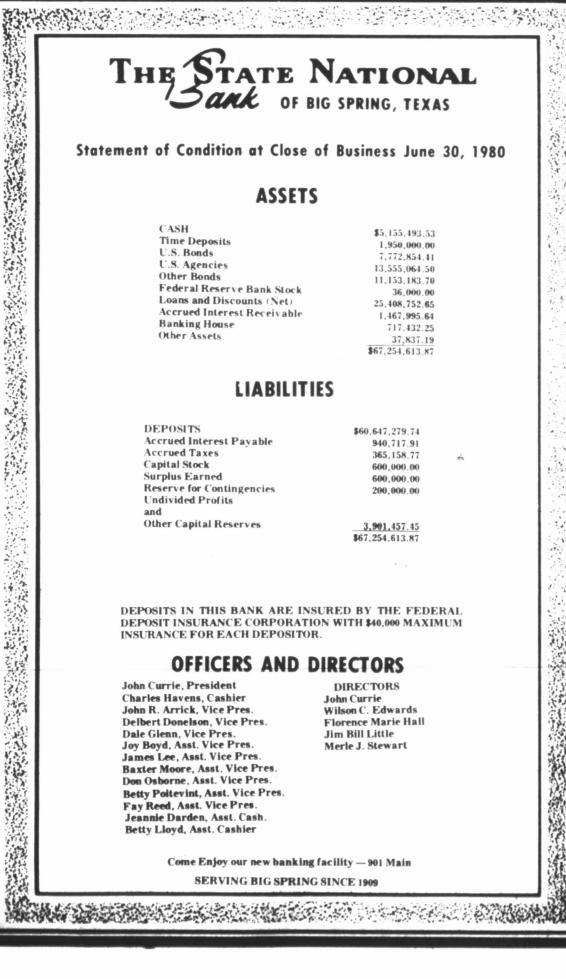
Mark Hayes, a former winner of the American Tournament Players Championship, was the first man to get started early this morning and finished his wildly erratic round of 70 before the weather reached its worst

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Liar's bench:

Today's reminder of yesterday's friendliness

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CICERO, Ind. (AP) - The bench on the sidewalk in front of Dudley Purkey's barber shop seats 10 comfortably. It is a sturdy old bench, once a church pew

In small-town America, such sidewalk benches often earn titles of fond disrespect - loafers' bench, usually

In Cicero, a town of 1,400, it is celebrated as the liars' bench, and it is as familiar a landmark as the post office or the firehouse. Tell someone to meet you at the liars' bench, he will know just where you mean.

"It is a last remnant of neighborliness," Dudley Purkey said. "Nowadays," he said, "people lock themselves inside their airconditioned mobile homes and never come out to visit."

In Cicero, the liars' bench is where the menfolk gather to say good morning, to start the day reassured that nothing much in their lives has changed.

On lazy afternoons, the liars' bench is a place to doze with the newspaper, a main street sanctuary.

On soft summer evenings, Dudley Purkey often has to drag a dozen extra chairs out of the barber shop to accommodate the men and

Oil excise tax

costing industry

\$65 billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) President L. Frank Pitts of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty **Owners** Association said today the so-called windfall profits tax would cost the oil industry at least \$65 billion during the 1980s.

"Should these funds be available to the producing industry to spend in drilling wells at an average cost of \$200,000, there could be an additional 325,000 wells drilled in this state," said Pitts.

"The oil excise tax, the largest of its kind passed in history is a dangerous self defeating measure which should never have been passed," he said. "It sets a serious precedent that will irrevocably harm the nation's energy objectives throughout the remainder of the century.

Pitts' testimo

ladies, oldtimers mostly, new seats in the church. Paid who wander down to the \$5 for it. It was made of liars' bench to visit and chat poplar and was better than 100 years old when I got it. about how the world was before it got in such an allfired hurry.

Dudley Purkey, for his part, is seldom in a hurry. He for many years, until 1977. always has time to visit. It goes with the haircut. happened.

He has been Cicero's barber for 58 years, ever they decided to plow the since he graduated to the barber chair from the shoeshine chair. Not much that has gone on in town over the years has escaped his notice. "We've had a lot of fun

with that bench," he was liars' bench. saying the other day. "It has quite a history, you know. "That one is not the first

liars' bench. It's the second. in Cicero since they removed see there now the town drinking fountain

'The first bench was a pew from the old Christian Cicero without a liars'

And that's the truth 1835. I got it when they put

You could still see the carpenter's plane marks. "The bench stayed outside That's when the disaster "During the blizzard of '77 sidewalk. The plow hit the bench and busted it beyond

repair. I felt sorry for the boy driving the plow, he was so full of remorse. "Well, a town needs a "When word got out the

following spring what had happened, a woman over at Fishers called and said she The first met with a great had an old pew she would let disaster, the worst disaster us have. That's the one you

"It would be mighty hard to go through a summer in

Church, which was built in bench.



CLEAN SHAVE — Barber Dudley Purkey, 69, left, puts the finishing touches on a haircut for James Fetty, 77, of Hamilton County, Indiana. Purkey charges \$3 per haircut

Oklahoma gets \$1 million relief

WASHINGTON (AP) - wave on crops and livestock Oklahoma is to receive \$1 and to estimate how much million of a \$6.7 million plan dought-related money will be announced by President needed for emergency Carter to help low-income livestock feed assistance, conservation assistancem families beat the heat. The money from the disaster payments,

Services emergency loans and crop Community Administration is to buy insurance. The plan allocates \$2.5 fans, provide, emergency medical care and pay million for cooling bills for low-income million for families and senior citizens million for Arkansas and \$500,000 each for Louisiana hit hardest by the summer and Kansas. heat wave

The money is the first of an undetermined amount of financial assistance the administration will make available to five states suffering from the stretch of 100-plus degree temperatures, the White House said

State officials have pledged an additional \$2.5 director of community acmillion to install attic fans tion in CSA, said Oklahoma and repair air conditioners residents are elegible for the on the homes of the poor and federal funds if their income the elderly.

Agriculture Department to which is approximately report the impact of the heat \$9,300 for a family of four.

Of Oklahoma's \$1 million, Oklahoma County is to receive \$107,000, Tulsa County \$81,000, Cleveland and Pottawatomie counties will jointly receive \$40,492. Rural counties will receive approximately \$20,000

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prepared for delivery to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's sub committee on taxing and debt management. Twentyseven witnesses signed up to testify

Bentsen, D-Texas, says the 1980 federal tax penalizes millions of individual royalty owners, as well as major oil companies.

He is sponsoring proposal to exempt royalty owners and independent producers from the tax on the first 1,000 barrels of daily production. Another bill cosponsored by Bentsen and 30 other senators would exempt the first 10 barrels of daily production from the tax. which went into effect March 1. TIPRO also supports exemptions for independent producers and royalty owners

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee rented the University of Texas Special Events Center - known as the "Super Drum" - for the hearing

"Many of the 600,000 to 650,000 royalty owners in Texas are retired couples living in rural areas, or farmers and ranchers who would be unable to stay on their farms and ranches without royalty income," said Bentsen.

"One 62-year-old woman from New Braunfels, no longer able to work, wrote to tell me that she is dependent on her oil royalty payments for income," he said in a statement. "The windfall tax took some \$66 from her payment this past April, leaving her with only \$128 for the month.

"There has been a tendency to believe" that the tax "is targeted solely at the major oil companies which, according to conventional wisdom, stand to reap huge, unearned profits from oil decontrol." he said

"But the fact is that the tax also hits the pocketbooks of millions of individual royalty owners who hold title to an average of less than five barrels a day of crude production," he added.

"It boils down to the fact that we're shipping our money from Texas to Washington so Mr. Carter can spend more money on his bureaucracy," said President Roy Wheeler of the Independent Cattleman's Association of Texas.



Cities protest preliminary findings of census

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Many are surprised, a few are angry, but most Texas city administrators are just plain bemused by the U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary results, trickling in across the state.

"We don't want to com-plain, but..." said several city officials, who claim there there are major discrepencies between their own head-counts and figures provided by the census. They said they "hated to

criticize," but criticize they did, with most complaints hinging on federal figures for vacancy rates - residences that were unoccupied for any reason when a census taker dropped by. Most officials said that

census workers did not put enough effort into rechecking such homes, and results were consistently too high.

have a 10-day grace period in which to file any complaints. but that the period can be

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serious problem with the preliminary findings. "We allow a little more time if there seems to be a serious discrepancy," said Al Mirabel at the bureau's regional office in Dallas. But Wichita Falls city

planner Roger McKinney said when administrators approached census bureau officials with a request for extra time, they were refused.

McKinney theorized that census officials miscounted many homes in the city that were either destroyed or heavily damaged by last 'ear's killer tornado. "Many household's were missed, for one reason or

another," he said. "There are a lot of houses under construction and a lot of people living elsewhere temporarily because of the disaster last year."

Wichita Falls, one of the A census official said cities first cities to receive preliminary results, filed their complaint Friday with the Abilene Census Bureau,

"Ten days just wasn't enough time to thoroughly and investigate the problem," McKinney said. "But they told us that we had to stick to the time limit in order to rates. keep within their time scheme.

north that they totally missed the first go around," he said. "And we provided them with information that showed a higher population

and lower vacancy rate than they first estimated." For Wichita Falls, the bureau's vacancy rate estimate was 12 percent compared to a city estimate of 6 percent.

"They also estimated our total population figure showing a decrease at 92,000 compared to the 1970 figure of 96,000," McKinney said. "That's just not right. Our estimates are more around 103,000 to 107,000."

The Census Bureau will

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City officials in Amarillo and Waco said they "basically" agree with the census bureau's findings, except in the area of vacancy "We think the number was

fairly reasonable and "In our city, the bureau basically correct, except for indicated an area to the their estimate on the vacancy rate," said John Ward, Amarillo assistant city manager.

"The 8 percent vacancy rate estimated by the bureau was low enough to set our total population down to 145,395, compared to our estimate of 154,000," he said. "We do intend to challange

that one area." In Waco, city ad-ministrators thought the housing count was "very accurate," said Derwood Ringo, director of planning. "Our figures indicate that they came up with some high vacancy rates in some areas, around 7.3 percent total," he said. "Their population figure was 97,791 - not way off, but about 5 to 10 percent low." he said

"This census is much creating the biggest fuss fairer than the 1970 census," Ringo said. "In 1970 city officials had no input into the system and all city administrators could do was stand back and scream a

lot "At least now we have the opportunity to prove it if we think they are wrong,' Ringo said.

In San Antonio, Mayor Lila Cockrell already has taken steps to challenge the preliminary findings considered lower than her own staff estimates, jeapordizing San Antonio's chance at replacing San Diego, Calif., as the ninth largest city in the United States.

The census set San Antonio's population at 747,868, a 14 percent increase over the last count. Cockrell indicated that the federal figures were wrong and the city had obtained an extension of the time limit to investigate and file a formal

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over the preliminary federal results. Temple administrators

who claim their city is growing by leaps and bounds, greeted the census results with "absolute wonderment."

"Everything was low. We've documented 1,700 residences that they just totally missed," said City Manager Barney Knight "Their findings revealed that Temple had 1,400 residences vacant. And the way this city is growing, the only reason they are vacant is because one's moved out and another is getting ready to move in.

Federal figures showed Temple's population at 41,468, just above figures that the city estimated for the 1976 population.

"We've grown since then, of course," Knight said. 'From a very extensive

Pampa, a small West the news, as are the state's Texas town near Amarillo, two largest areas, Houston also had a bone to pick with and the Dallas-Fort Worth the federal head-counters. area.

"We were unpleasantly surprised (at the figures), to New bishops say the least," said Mac Wolford, city manager. selected by

"They were way, way off," he said. "According to their **Methodists** figures our population has decreased by 5.7 percent from 1970 to 1980." LITTLE ROCK (AP) Five new bishops for the

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total population of around Mexico. 26,000,'' Wolford said. The R The Rev. John Russell, 54 East Texas cities, such as of Tulsa, Okla., was elected Lufkin, Tyler, and Longview early today to fill the fifth are still anxiously awaiting vacancy created by the

retirements of five bishops. On Wednesday, the conference elected the Rev. Louis W. Schowengerdt, 54, of Kansas City as a bishop. Bishops named Tuesday included the Rev. W.T Handy Jr. of Baton Rouge. La., the Rev. John Wesley Hardt of Houston and the Rev. Ben Oliphant of Dallas. In other action early today, the conference listed the assignments for the 10 episcopal areas of the Jurisdiction. Four bishops were reassigned to four-year

terms Bishop Kenneth Hicks of Little Rock was reassigned to the Arkansas district. Bishop Finis Crutchfield of Houston was reassigned to the Houston area. Bishop Monk Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., was reassigned to the Nebraska district and Bishop Kenneth Shamblin of Baton Rouge, La., was reassigned to the Louisiana district.

Because of a rule that bishops can only remain in an area for eight years. Bishop Ernest T. Dixon Jr. of Topeka was reassigned to San Antonio, Texas.

Oliphant was assigned to the Kansas district and will reside in Topeka. Hardt will reside in Oklahoma City and serve the Oklahoma district Handy will reside in St. Louis and serve the Missouri district. Showengardt was assigned to the west Texas-



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Small town threatened by water crisis

GRAFORD, Texas (AP) The well is about to run dry again in this small North Texas town that ran out of water three months ago.

The watershed for the community's reservoir is "about 14 inches below normal rainfall" and water is being used faster than expected due to the scorching summer heat, said City Secretary Arlene Howard on Wednesday

Town officials are awaiting approval of a Home Administration loan and grant to build a new dam and reservoir on the Keechi

Ms. Howard said the town. about 45 miles northeast of Fort Worth, has "enough water for maybe three weeks and then we'll have to start

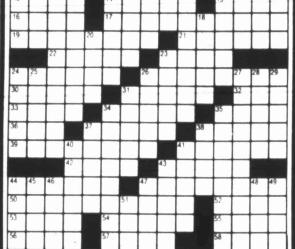
The town's 600 residents in lae April and early May used water hauled from nearby communities in milk trucks donated by local businesses.

Ms. Harris estimated about 70 percent of the community earns low income or lives on fixed income, making town leaders reluctant to raise taxes to replace its 43-year-old water



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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with coworkers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affair in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships.

Don't neglect important business matters. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve the value of your property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the

help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to

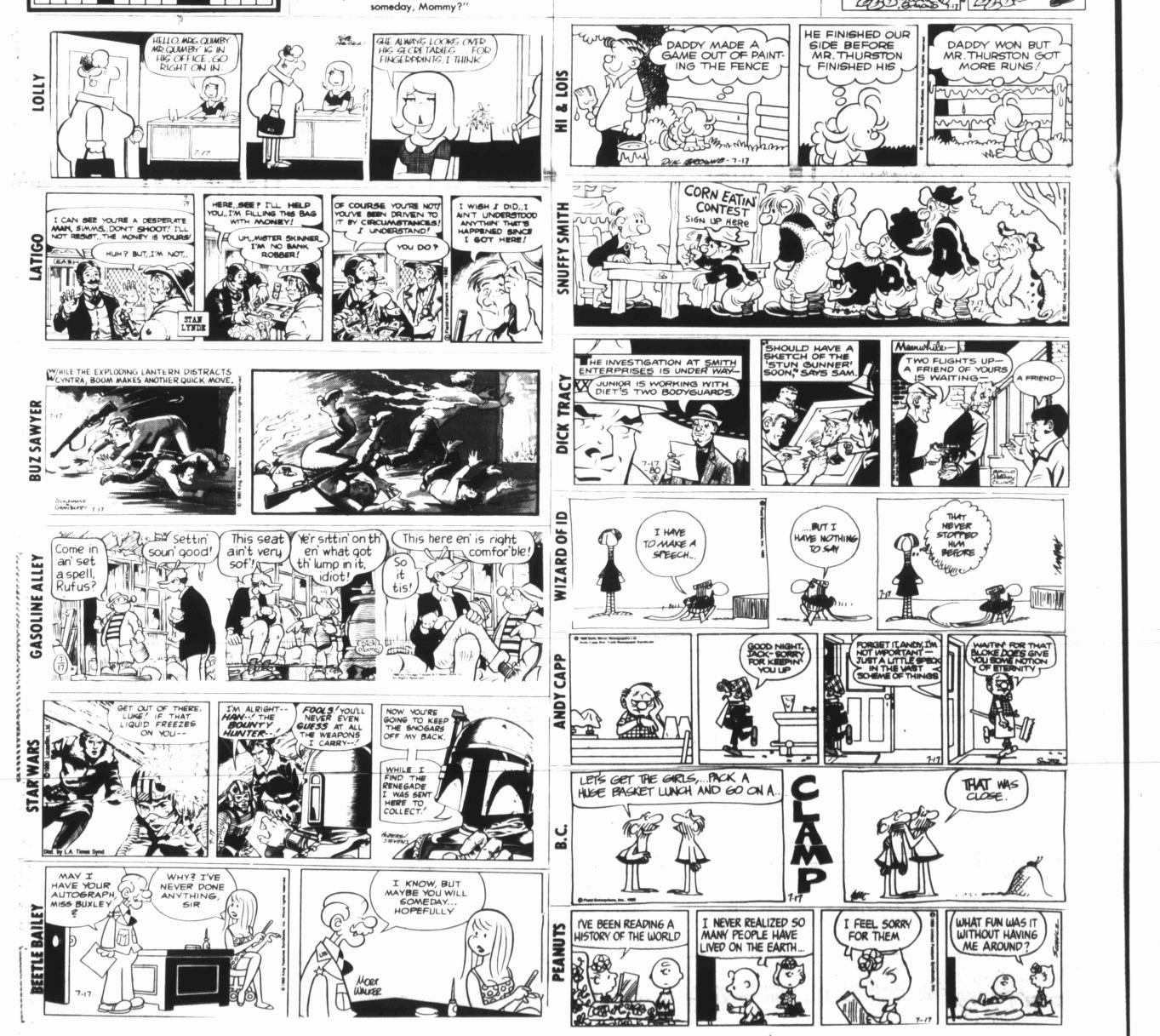
expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A fine progeny here.

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U.S. drilling up 33 percent

DENVER, COLO. -Also a factor, is a strong upturn in drilling in the older Domestic drilling for oil and gas in the first half of 1980 producing areas in the climbed 33.4 percent above the 1979 level, Petroleum northeastern United States Improved economics have apparently made shallow, lower yielding wells in that Information Corporation With 29,264 wells com-

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area more attractive. pleted through June and the First half PI statistics number of working rotary showed an increase in each rigs at its highest point since of the 10 most active drilling 1955, it appears an all-time record for wells drilled in a states, with Texas again ranked number one. The single year will be set this state showed 8,836 wells completed, up by 1,037 wells from the first half total in The existing record of

57,111 wells was achieved in 1979 Other top ranked states 1956. If completions continue at the first-half 1980 rate, PI and the number of wells completed during the first foresees a total for the year six months are: Oklahoma. of no less than 58,500 wells. 3.707: Ohio. 3.186; Kansas Supporting the prediction 2,485; Louisiana, 1,995; of record activity was the Hughes Tool Company rig Pennsylvania, 1.823:

California, 973; count of 2.901 active rotaries at work at the end of June. That number surpassed the 817; and Illinois, 565 wells. 1956 high count, making it the highest since 1955, when

Diet is important a peak of 3,137 active rigs was reached. The first half total compares to 21,945 wells comto Flatland runners pleted at the end of June last vear and 23,270 wells completed at the same time in 1978. The first half figure ticipating this Saturday in surpasses the annual well

totals for the years 1971, 1972 and 1973, when domestic drilling was at a modern low, prior to the Arab oil em-

bargo. In response to the embargo, domestic oil and gas good. drilling efforts showed an upward turn from a low of 26,400 completions in 1973. In each year since 1974, total completions have climbed.

Of the wells drilled through the first half of 1980, 14,338 were oil wells, up 6,010; 7,145 wece gas wells, up 688; and 7,781 were dry, up 621. One reason for the particularly strong showing over 1979 was a severe 1979

spring in several key drilling states, slowing completions in that year. Environmental regulations also created problems in California during 1979, holding down completions there.

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Increases came in all categories of drilling, with development drilling, or drilling in known oil or gas fields, showing the largest increase. Operators drilled 23,665 development wells during the first six months, up 41.5 percent from the 16,727 wells completed for

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the comparable period in 1979. New field wildcat drilling, or exploration not associated with known oil or gas fields, showed a gain of 4.8 percent. Of the 3,302 new field wildcats drilled during the first half of the year, 332 found oil, 325 found gas and 2,645 were unsuccessful.

A third category, "other exploratory" wells, in-cluding wells drilled to ex-West tend kown fields or discover Virginia, 861; New Mexico, new pay zones, showed an increase of 11.1 percent. Of

the 2,297 wells drilled in this category, 487 found oil, 634 found gas and 1,176 were dry.

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Expenditures for drilling and completion work also went up during the six-month period. PI estimated \$8.27 billion in sxpenditures during the first six months, compared to \$6.6 billion during the same period in With more than 131 1979. million feet of hole drilled during the period, the average per foot cost of drilling was \$73.01. That compares to a 1979 first-half cost of \$60.77 per foot.

According to the first-half statistics, the success rate for new field wildcat drilling increased slightly despite the increase in activity. The rate of 19.9 percent, up from 19.8 percent for the same period last year, indicates continuing potential for discovery of domestic petroleum supplies





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before competition has been found to be mostly a matter of emotional tension, not food Before the race, 11/2 to 2

hours, a light carbohydrate meal is suggested. A glass of juice, toast and fruit would be one light meal

It is best to drink a glass of water before the Flatland Run and to drink during the race if the runner feels hot and thirsty. Fluid does not cause cramps, contrary to some myths

This Saturday, July 19, at 8 a.m., many locals will be participating in the Flatland Run. They will be running either 25 68 or 131 miles For more information go by or call KBST, Big Spring Athletics or the YMCA





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Woman hit by bike dies

NEW YORK (AP) - A 31year-old employee of Sotheby Park Bernet International Realty Corp., struck last week by a bicycle traveling in the wrong direction on Third Avenue. has died of head injuries Virginia Ranney was pronounced dead at Lenox

Hill Hospital on Tuesday. She never regaining consciousness after the July 10 accident.

Miss Ranney was crossing the avenue at 83rd Street, a block from her Manhattan apartment, when an unidentified bike rider ran into her Witnesses described the man as being between 18 and 20-years-old. He left the scene of the accident before police arrived. Miss Ranney had worked in the community relations department at Chase Manhattan Bank before joining Sotheby Park Bernet earlier this year. She was a graduate of Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

The woman's parents, John Ranney, of Arkansas City, Kan., and Helen Ranney, of Dallas, Texas, said funeral services would be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, at Fifth Avenue and 90th Street in Manhattan.

Police said she was the second person in five weeks known to have died after being struck by a bicycle on a Manhattan street. Mary Ellinger, 43, died on June 9 after having been hit at Fifth Avenue and 18th Street while on her way to a bookstore near her home. She also died of head injuries and never regained consciousness

The city's Department of Transportation has begun an educational drive to persuade cyclists to observe traffic regulations. Public service announcements have been broadcast on both radio and television and placards were being displayed in subways and buses.

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