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CEREBRAL GAME — Four principals in the third annual National Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament, which got under way Thursday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, ponder moves in one of the first round matches. Clockwise, from the left, they are Monte Griffin, Lamesa; George McAlister, San Antonio; D.C. Abcock, Lamesa

and Lloyd McLeod, Big Spring. Dr. Jim Matthews (in hat) is among the kibitzers. McAlister founded the tournament and co-authored a book on the game of Texas-Style dominoes which is now in circulation. The tournament

Two women join shufflers in national tournament play

By ANDREA COHEN Women's liberation is sneaking into

the game of dominoes Of the 128 persons entered in the third annual tournament at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, two are

Peggy Broom of Oklahoma City has been playing for approximately six

When my husband first started playing he always had more men around," she says. "We both worked nights and there weren't too many men around to fill in, so I did.'

For the second year, she and her husband have both entered the

Local domino

nament at the Coliseum

needed information

losses can now

blame computers

A computer is being used to supervise the domino tournament.

For the third year, Joe Dawes, a

math teacher at Big Spring High

School is making his personal computer available for use at the tour-

The information gathered at pre-

registration is fed on tape and then

"I update it on each round perfor-

mance and then use that to make the

draw in the next round. With the

computer, I can get an entire record I

dom draw and is being used to gather

"It speeds things up," Dawes says.
"Everything it's doing is backed up on

paper. It's not doing anything that can't be done slower by filling out the

The computer was used for the ran-

updated as each round is played.

'We don't play well together," she

says. "We fuss too much.
"We came down last year and we're on vacation again so we came down. She says she did "pretty good" Thursday but "I got off to a bad start

today but we'll come back." She says the rules are a little dif-ferent in Oklahoma City and more people in their 30s play regularly. She and her husband have held several tournaments in their home.

Charlotte Brackett, a resident of Big Spring, also entered the tour-

nament for the third year.

An employee of Big Spring Country Club, she says she has not played very long but has watched others play at the club.

"I've been watching them since I've been at the country club 13 years. I don't have a chance to play too

much," she says.

A friend of hers entered her in the tournament the first year and has continued playing in succeeding tournaments.

"I have game fever in my blood." she laughs. "I guess I enjoy it."

In Billy's Libyan ties quiz

Carter to cooperate

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 25, 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is promising full White House cooperation, perhaps even his own testimony if necessary, in the special Senate investigation of his brother Billy's Libyan connections.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that Carter did not expect to invoke executive privilege for either himself or his aides to keep them from testifying or providing information. He will instruct his staff to cooperate fully,

The Senate Judiciary Committee was meeting today to discuss details of the probe by a nine-member panel five Democrats and four Republicans - into the Billy Carter-Libyan ties and whether the White House influenced a Justice Department investigation of the president's younger brother

Hearings are expected to start next week, and the committee is under orders to produce a report a month to the day before the Nov. 4 election. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman

of the special panel, vowed to "pursue the truth wherever it may lead and let the chips fall where they may.

'We plan to investigate...anything that (Billy) Carter may have done while representing a foreign nation that may have had impact on the policy of this country," Bayh said. 'We plan to investigate the propriety or lack thereof and what the governmental response has been to that undertaking.

He called on White House aides and Billy Carter to testify voluntarily,

rather than under subpoena. Bayh said he hoped it "would not be necessary" to call the president as a witness, but Powell would not rule out the possibility of testimony by Carter or his wife, Rosalynn.

Powell said the president would "respond fully...in accordance with mutually acceptable procedures consistent with the responsibilities and time constraints of his office."

Gerald R. Ford, who appeared before a House Judiciary subcommittee in 1974 to discuss his

pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, is the only president to testify publicly before a congressional committee.

Presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler told the Public Broadcasting System that it had not been decided whether Carter, if asked, would testify before the special Senate committee, answer written questions or convene a meeting at the White House.

Like other presidential aides, Cutler took pains to discourage any comparison with Watergate, saying he was "confident nothing remotely resembling the obstruction of justice of the Watergate period could have happened.'

Billy Carter registered under protest last week as a foreign agent for Libya's leftist government to avoid a full grand jury investigation. He has acknowledged receiving from Libya \$220,000 in installments on what he has described as a \$500,000 loan.

Both the White House and the Justice Department insist there was no collaboration during the department's investigation of Billy



TO CHAIR PANEL - Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., named to will begin next week during a Friday morning appearance chair a nine-member Senate panel to investigate Billy on NBC-TV's "Today" show. An outline map of Libya and

Carter's ties with Libya, talks about the hearings which a photo of Billy Carter are projected in the background

Contract expenses constitute biggest item

Tax appraisar board approves budget

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Chairman Roy Watkins of the county's tax appraisal board opened Thursday's special meeting by saying, "We have two items you will have to reach a decision on this afternoon." After deliberating for two hours, the board settled for deciding

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal did approve a final budget total of \$417,788

According to documents from the tax appraisal office, the biggest items in the budget will be contract expenses, principally real estate appraisals, and salaries

The board allotted \$234,500 for contract expenses. The real estate appraisals that will be taking place in this county will cost \$350,000 and require two years to complete. The board budgeted \$175,000 for this year. Oil and gas appraisals are projected to cost \$47,500 and the amount needed to use the county's computer will be

Payroll budgeted for the fiscal year was \$155,388. A break down of salaries allotted shows the office director at \$18,000; staff appraiser at \$17,250; the two mappers at \$17,250; the inker at \$8,640; and the secretary at \$12,000.

The board approved within the salary column four additional budgeted positions. These include an additional inker at \$8,640; secretary at \$10,200; personal property appraiser at \$17,250 and clerical help at

Operational costs to be allowed was \$19,900. These include car allowances for five persons at \$8,400; supplies at \$3,000; communications, mainly telephone, at \$1,500; postage at \$2,500; printing at \$2,000; and membership dues for office personnel and special

The board set aside \$3,000 for capital expenditures; \$1,500 for the board of equalization and \$3,500 for contingencies.

The \$417,788 will be paid by nine taxing entities within the county. Each taxing entity is assigned a percentage of the appraisal board's

Under this arrangement, Big Spring Independent School District will pay \$140,167; Howard County \$58,573; Coahoma Independent School District \$56.693; Forsan Independent School District \$54,521; Howard College District \$42,781; city of Big Spring \$61,247; city of Coahoma \$1,880; Howard County Water District \$1,378; and the city of Forsan \$501.

The budget's approval did not go

without comment from board members

Jack Watkins took exception to the budget by saying, "It is so loose I find fault with it." He also took issue with the salaries each employee is being

paid in the office.

"I find these salaries pretty high in comparison to the private sector.' Watkins said. Watkins pointed out that an employee, who had been with the tax office since June 20, received a

The board did not take any action on the mode they want for reappraising the property in Howard County

Chairman Watkins pointed out that the board could either contract out the

appraisal or do it in-house 'I have personally leaned toward an outside appraisal," Watkins said.

He added that contracting out was the

most expensive route to take Jack Watkins voiced his support for hiring a chief appraiser and doing the re-evaluation in-house

'I think the time has come where we start doing these things ourselves and quit hiring people at premium prices." Watkins remarked

Don McKinney observed the tax appraisal office would still need a chief appraiser, even after an outside firm did the re-evaluation

'I don't think we have any choice but to keep a chief appraiser. McKinney added

Although no formal action was taken on the appraisal question, the board did authorize the tax appraisal staff to advertise for a new chief

Watkins looking to resign position on tax board

By STEVE HERSHBERGER Saying he felt like an accomplice to a crime, Jack Watkins said Thursday he will resign from the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal

Watkins informed the Herald Wednesday afternoon he intended to resign after Thursday's meeting of the tax appraisal board, but Chairman of the board, Roy Watkins, said this morning that no formal resignation has been given to him.

"I think he is going to (resign), but he hasn't given formal notice," Roy The reasons for leaving the board are numerous. Jack Watkins said

Thursday the tax appraisal board does not have a "handle" on the tax appraisal office.

This perception was expressed at the July 16 board meeting. At that meeting, Watkins stated his displeasure with the amount of work the Howard County Tax Appraiser's Office was accomplishing.

"I am not satisfied with the expenditures we have for the production from that department," Watkins said.

Taxpayers deserve more work from

the office, than they are getting for the money paid to support it, he com-

Watkins said Thursday he did not want to be a part of the board any longer. He claimed tax money is being

wasted by the tax office. The Howard County Tax Appraisal Office was set up under Senate Bill 621, which was passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature in 1979. The board's responsibility is to uniform all property in the county and place values at 100 percent.

The nine taxing entities within this county support the tax appraisal office. These counties are assigned a percentage of financial support based on taxable wealth.

Watkins said a problem has developed statewide where tax appraisal boards are not controlling the tax appraisal offices. The situation, he said, is that the appraisal offices believe they are autonomous to the board. But, Watkins added, the board s responsible for carrying out Senate

Watkins was appointed to the tax appraisal board by the Coahoma Independent School District.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Exposure woes

Q. Does too much exposure to the sun cause the skin to age faster? A. Yes, it does. By the time a person is into the 30s or mid-40s, the skin will appear leathery and lose its ability to withstand infections and heal as rapidly. The substance in skin giving resiliency is collagen. Ultraviolet rays from any source causes destruction of collagen.

Calendar: 'Texas Style' dominoes

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will meet between 9 p.m. and midnight at the Howard County Fairbarn. The meeting will be a part of the 56th Annual Old Settlers Reunion.

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is the site of the third annual "Texas Style" National Domino Tournament. Persons interested in joining the Howard County Young Democrats can attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas office building. For any information concerning

the organization call Kaye Holland at 267-8910. "Old Settlers Reunion" for Howard and Glasscock Counties, Old Settlers Pavilion, Comanche Trail Park. A senior citizens dance will be held in the former Webb AFB Officers Club, 8 to 11 p.m. For citizens 60 years of age and older, dance is sponsored by the Nutrition Center. Old citizens can bring guests less than 60

years of age. Live band. Admission cost, \$1. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Oils Well That Ends Well" melodrama presented by the Spring City Theater, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 and children under 6 free.

SATURDAY Bicycle Rodeo will be held on the parking lot between Big Spring High School and Blankenship Field, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY

"Texas Style" National Domino Tournament, third annual, Dorothy

Tops on TV: Media examination

The two sci-fi flicks on the tube tonight don't look like much to write home about. ABC's "Kingdom Of The Spiders," airing at 7 o'clock, crawls along at a deadly pace, and Channel 11's "Food Of The Gods" airing at 8 o'clock, will give you indigestion. Instead check out the ever-suave James Garner in "Rockford Files" on NBC at 8 o'clock, or PBS's "Ben Wattenberg's 1980" at 8:30. The latter will feature an examination of media coverage of the Vietnam War.

Inside: Campaign no-nos?

CARTER ADMINISTRATION officials have distributed anonymous campaign materials attempting to discredit independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, The Associated Press has learned. See page

A TEXAS CONGRESSMAN says he is confident a razor-thin margin of victory can be preserved for an amendment designed to soften railroad deregulation's impact on coal-using utilities and other "captive shippers." See page 5-A

Outside: Sizzler

Partly cloudy and mostly sunny and hot through Saturday. Fair tonight. High today and Saturday near 100, low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 10 mph.



MORE BEACH, LESS LAKE — With more water being pumped from Moss Creek Lake during the summer, its level has dropped several feet, making it dangerous for swimmers. Lake Manager Jim Byers (left) and Marvin Watson survey the former swimming area which will be officially closed, Saturday. The water level had previously neared the metal barricades near where the men are standing.

Pair file writ of habeas corpus on day of arrest

arrested July 15 on suspicion three bonds were set by of drug possession, filed for a Justice of the Peace Lewis writ of habeas corpus in 118th District Court the day of their arrest through their attorney Wayne Basden.

The defendants claimed they should be transferred from city jail to county jail so bond could be made.

District Judge Jim Gregg ordered their release on bond in a brief hearing at 4:55 p.m. the same day. Present in the courtroom were the defendants. Assistant District Attorney Don Richard, Basden, Gregg and Detective George Quintero.

The James' are free on \$25,000 bond each. A codefendant Mark Lewis Nairn transferred and

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duty, the company says.

documentaries.

Pilots not responsible

ATLANTA (AP) — The pilot and co-pilot of a

Delta Air Lines plane that landed at the wrong

airport earlier this month are not being held ac-

countable for the mistake and have been returned to

Frank R. Rox, a Delta vice president, said

Thursday an investigation showed the two, who

were flying a West Palm Beach-to-Miami flight July

controllers. Rox said the two had questioned the

Judge dismisses suit

were directed to Fort Lauderdale by air traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has

dismissed a suit that charged the three major

television networks with freezing independent

producers and directors out of the film documen-

tary market by using only network-produced

The action was filed two years ago in U.S. District

Court by 26 independent producers and directors

and charged ABC, CBS and NBC with violating

U.S. District Judge Kevin Thomas Duffs

dismissed the suit Thursday and said the Federal

Communications Commission, which is looking into

the complaint, was better equipped to handle the

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Men will be allowed to join

The 3,500 delegates to the federation's annual

The delegates earlier passed a resolution sup

porting the registration of women for the draft. The

group also criticized the Republican Party for

failing to support the proposed federal Equal Rights

Firehouse blaze difficult

the National Federation of Business and

Professional Women's Clubs under a new amen-

convention voted Wednesday to make the change.

Men allowed in group

dment to the group's bylaws

antitrust laws and First Amendment rights.

Larry and Danya James, released on \$10,000 bond. All Heflin.

Basden claimed in the petition that he had inquired about their transfer several times during the day. At least twice he had asked the sheriff's office to call on the radio to the police depart-

petition claimed Basden called Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at 3 p.m. No charges were filed in his office.

Basden asked 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg to order acting Police Chief Sherrill Farmer or one of his officers to appear to answer the petition. Quintero answered the petition on behalf of Farmer

District jury awards zero

An 118th District Court jury awarded nothing to amputee Jack Kenneth Ritchie Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for injuries he claimed he received when a Pollard Chevrolet car door slammed

Ritchie was a Pollard Chevrolet employee when he claims a car door was blown out by the wind onto his leg. The leg was later removed. The jury, though, determined that the amputation was not a result of the ac-

Epilepsy unit opens office

The West Texas Epilepsy Association has opened an office at 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114. in Midland. The phone number is 697-7901

The office will be available with epilepsy and persons within the community who are interested in learning

week, just after midnight

alerted 12:08 am that a

blaze had started at the

907 E. 16th. Rodriguez had

been in the process of

moving out of the home when

Talking to a neighbor, lo-

cal Arson Investigator Ricky

Womack learned that some

men had been spotted behind

the home just before the fire

began. The gas and elec-

tricity had been turned off in

the residence, ruling out

those as the source of the

blaze, and Womack believes

he has discovered flam-

mable liquids near where the

Three rooms in the home

were completely gutted, but

an estimate of total damage

has not been made, said

A 23-year-old local woman

was raped while inside her

home, 1:15 a.m. today.

According to reports, the

victim invited an ex-

boyfriend into her residence

to talk, but once inside he

A 23-year-old man died of a

pill overdose thought to be

self-inflicted, early this

assaulted and raped her.

home of Earnest Rodriguez.

today

Local

the fire started

flames ignited.

Womack

Police beat-

firefighters were

banned at local lake

Swimmers have been banned from Moss Creek Lake until the water rises.

Swimming

Beginning Saturday, swimming will not be allowed at the lake, announced Paul Feazelle, acting city manager, this morning. Feazelle added that the ban is standard procedure during the later summer months.

"The city owns the land around the lake, but the Colorado River Municipal Water District controls the water," he explained. "In the summer, the pumping rates are higher, and CR-MWD uses a lot of water from Moss Creek instead of the lakes farther east," he With all that water being

drained from the lake, its swimming area has receded to a shelf that drops off precipitously. This, believes the city, is dangerous for swimmers. Officials remind those who

want to take a dip that the Municipal Pool in Comanche Trail Park will continue to operate daily, except Mondays, until school starts.



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Dr. Ar

(David Justice) in the black suit and mustache is the villian, Patience Plugback (Michelle Jonas) in the white dress, of course, is the heroine and the guy with the white hat is Terence Trueblue (John Edwards) the hero. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 and children under 6 free. And popcorn is only a dime a bag.

an entertaining West Texas melodrama that will be presented by the Spring Theater at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater at 8 p.m. today and Saturday Members of the cast are shown above as they posed seconds before Thursday night's opening performance. Just in case you can't figure it out. Lester Leashold

EGAD, WHAT A CAST - "Oils Well That Ends Well" is

Gov. Clements opens possibility

government

White.

Oil production tax could increase

Gov. Bill Clements has opened a possibility that the Legislature could increase state oil production taxes by about \$2.6 billion a year and blame it all on Congress.

The added revenue would greatly ease the financial pressure on the 1981 Legislature for major spending items such as teacher pay raises and higher welfare costs. Clements raised the issue

publicly in a letter urging Attorney General Mark White to sue the federal government immediately to invalidate the Windfall Profits Tax.

He said the Windfall Profits Tax would "invade for service to all victims of the sovereign power of the epilepsy, parents of children state by coercing Texas" to increase its own oil tax from 4.6 percent to 13 percent of a Prices will be decontrolled market value 1724 a november in October, however, and are

Arsonists strike anew

James Ward Gregg Jr., 28.

1301 Mesa, is in stable

condition at Malone-Hogan

Hospital after accidently

shooting himself in the leg.

According to reports, Gregg

was twirling a friend's .357

Colt Python pistol around his

finger when the gun went off,

its bullet striking Gregg in

His friend drove him to the

emergency room at Malone-

Hogan Hospital, and he

underwent surgery. Thurs-

Big Springer Bencelado

Garcia probably wishes he

hadn't picked up a hitchhiker

Arriving in Big Spring.

Garcia rented a room at

Motel Number Nine, and

allowed the hitchhiker to

When Garcia awoke early

this morning, \$40 from his

wallet and his 1972 Chevrolet

Caprice were missing along

with the hitchhiker. Total

Thieves stole a 12-volt

battery from a car belonging

to Opaline Adams, 313 N.E.

10th, while the auto was

parked at 406 N.W. 9th.

Thursday. The battery was

loss is estimated at \$990.

Thursday.

day night, for the wound

Abilene

share the room

the upper left leg.

p.m. Thursday

ambulance to no avail.

Arsonists struck in the city find the body at the Thrifty

6:35

for the second time this Lodge, and summoned an

Louisiana's 12 percent Comptroller Bob Bullock's

Act allows oilmen to deduct

taxes before computing what

they owe the federal

Texas to 15 percent, the state

would deprive its citizens of

tax dollars which would

otherwise go to the federal

government for distribution

Clements said in his letter to

the other states.

Texas' oil production tax is

one of the nation's lowest and

is less than half of

"By not raising the rate in

office estimates a 15 percent oil production tax would raise \$3.8 billion a year. compared with \$1.2 billion under the present rate, assuming June oil prices and no drop in production. The Windfall Profits Tax expected to rise. Clements

and the vinyl top of a car

belonging to John Edwards

716 Hillside, while the auto

was parked at the Big Spring

Bowl-a-rama, early this

morning. Cost of damage has

Patrolmen found that the

plate glass door at the Plaza

Pub, 112 Main, had been

broken, sometime Thursday.

been kicked or forced. Cost

Vehicles driven by Runie

Emzie Woodard, 3601

Connally, collided at 900 S.

Ricky J. Harrington, 18091

Johnson, collided at 1800

Vehicles driven by Jose A

Martinez, 109 N.E. 8th, and

Benjamin Rodriguez, 708 N.

Scurry, collided at 10th and

Vehicles driven by Mar-

shall Cauley, 524 Scott, and

Joan Brockman, 2600 Cindy

collided at FM 700 and

dor Porras, 1519-B Wood.

and Alpha Jones, 503 E. 15th,

collided on the 900 block of

Vehicles driven by Salva-

Vehicles driven by Gazla

Five mishaps

reported Thursday

Goliad, 3:05 p.m.

Gregg, 7:53 p.m.

N. Gregg, 8:28 p.m.

Goliad, 8:16 a.m.

Gregg, 11:11 a.m.

not been estimated.

estimated

predicts the Windfall Profits up to 15 percent for state Tax would cause oilmen to shut down some marginally productive wells. Clements said at his

weekly news conference he

has discussed the 15 percent

production tax with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and the staff of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council. 'All we are doing is ex-

ploring this. There has been no conclusion reached.' Clements said. Asked if raising the

production tax would violate his no-new-taxes policy,

Clements said "I could make a case it

GM announces first loss since Depression

DETROIT (AP) - The giant General Motors Corp., caught with an inventory of big cars at a time of rising fuel prices has reported its first loss in a strike-free quarter since the Great Vandals slashed four tires Depression — a company record \$412 million.

Top company officials said there were no "near-term" prospects of a return to profitability for the nation's third-biggest company. In last year's second quarter. GM earned a record \$1.19 billion or \$4.13 per share.

The company, which makes nearly half the cars The door had apparently sold in the United States. blamed the loss on the of damage has not been recession, consumer concern about higher fuel prices and competition from imports that get better gas mileage than domestic makes. Stewart, 112 11th, and

Large-car sales for the first half of the year were off 35 percent compared with last year, the company has D. Williams, 902 E. 15th, and

reported. "I think they underestimated the cost of getting rid of the biggies, industry analyst Arvid Jouppi said. Jouppi is research vice president of the brokerage house of John Muir & Co.

The record loss, reported Thursday, came to \$1.43 a share for stockholders. It was more than three times larger than the company's previous record loss, \$135 million, reported in the fourth quarter of 1970, when the company was being struck. Its last non-strike loss was in 1932

GM has been cutting employment and production in recent months in efforts to cope with its financial problems

Thomas A. Murphy, the company chairman, and M. Estes. Elliott the president. issued statement saying that a restoration of production and employment cannot be expected sooner than the fourth quarter of 1980."

The officials did say that they did not plan to reduce capital spending, which they say is essential to the company's plan to produce smaller cars with better gas mileage.

In another auto industry development, American Motors Corp., tiny by comparison to GM, also reported a record loss for the

does not violate it. ... We college tuition increase into would in fact be retaining a university construction but major portion of that Winmight go along if the dfall Profits Tax within the Legislature had to approve state each separate building On another money matter, project.

state agencies' requests for major budget increases, he remains convinced the Legislature can give Texans some tax relief in 1981 "As of this time, I have reason to believe the surplus

Clements said that despite

(at the close of this biennium) will be in the range of \$800 million to \$1 billion," he said Clements said he will recommend an emergency

pay raise for state employees at the start of the

legislative session in January and also favors a 1972 Dodge pickup stolen teacher pay increase — but from the Dorothy Roberts not the 13 percent over two ranch Thursday between 1 years sought by the Texas and 4 p.m. The brown and State Teachers Association. white vehicle was reported

Charges filed

Charges against Richard

Mendoza were filed in Justice of the Peace Bobby West's office Wednesday Mendoza was arrested July 15 on a warrant alleging possession of over four ounces of marijuana

Pickup stolen

Jim Alexander reported a He said he would oppose stolen at 6:30 p.m. to Howard putting money from a state County Sheriff's Office

Snyder couple sentenced,

fined on income tax counts LUBBOCK - A Snyder returns and pay past due

couple, Dr. and Mrs Sherman H. Merritt, have been convicted in U.S. District Court here on three counts of failure to file federal income tax returns and sentenced to serve three years in prison. In addition, each was fined \$30,000. Judge Halbert O. Wood-

ward suspended one year of the 57-year-old Merritt's prison term and also ordered that he be placed on probation for two years after completing his prison term. As a condition of the pro-

bation, Woodward ordered Merritt to file all of his tax appealed.

taxes in connection with the criminal charge Officials said that Merritt

had filed a notice of appeal of the case with the Fifth Court of Criminal Appeals in New Orleans, La The Merritts were accused of failing to file income tax

returns for the years 1973 through 1975. Mrs. Merritt, who is 39, heard her entire prison term

suspended and was placed for probation for that time She also was ordered to pay all back taxes. Mrs. Merritt's sentence was not

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hill housequests of Underwoods

possible retirement Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hill of Bollingbrook, a suburb of They have already visited Houston, San Antonio, Austin Chicago, Ill., are the houseand Kerrville. They say they guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. haven't yet eliminated Big (Mack) Underwood, Mrs. Spring as a site for their Hill and Mrs. Underwood are sisters.

i'exas and other southwestern states, seeking a

future home. Hill has been employed for The Hills are touring more than 30 years by Texaco Oil Company and is presently assigned to that company's marketing

division. The Underwoods planned

to take them to the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion today.

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to combat the Wednesday blaze, but the one-story cement-block building was gutted, causing an estimated \$250,000 in damage

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firefighters had a little bit of trouble fighting a recent blaze since the fire was at the firehouse and neir equipment was inside. Equipment from another stationhouse was used

morning. Officers arrived to valued at \$55 Eleven percent rate increase for TESCO suggested by PUC

AUSTIN -The Texas Public Utility Commission staff has recommended that Texas Electric Service Company raise rates enough to bring in \$69.4 million more annually.

That's about \$53 million less than the \$123 million TESCO asked the commission for last May. A public hearing on the proposed increase begins at the commission at 10 a.m. Monday.

The commission's staff recommendation would amount to an 11.3 percent TESCO's increase in

the company should be able to recoup from customers half of the costs for construction work in progress, much of which pays for the Comanche Peak Nuclear

Both the company and the staff recommend minimum charge for residential customers of \$6. But the staff would include the first 25 kilowatt hours of electricity, whereas the company would include just the first 15 kwh.

After the minimum usage. the company would charge. 4.57 cents for each kilowatt

revenues. The staff also said hour in summer and 4.07 cents in winter. The staff would lower that to 3.77 cents year-round, with a 1.1-cent charge in winter for each kilowatt after the first 550. TESCO, in its request last

May, estimated residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours during a billing period would pay \$51 in summer and \$46 in winter. The company would add a

set amount. TESCO now charges residential customers \$33.79 for 1,000 kwh, whether

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purchased at prices about a quarter.

Deaths-

Chastity Mayo Chastity Ann Mayo, in-

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayo, died at 2:50 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital. Graveside services were

at 3:30 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Powell, associate pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Survivors are the parents

of Big Spring, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Chevallier of Houston; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Osborne of Big Spring; maternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Diez of Big Lake; paternal great-grandmothers, Mamie F. Price of Durant, Okla., and Mrs. K.A. Stephens of Wichita, Kan.; and a paternal great-grandfather, M.E. Osborne of Big Spring.

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Mexican doctors claim success

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A team of Mexican doctors are claiming they have cured some cancers with a treatment that includes several drugs not approved for use in the United States.

Dr. Antonio Quiroz G., who operates a new cancer clinic in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas, will explain the treatment to immunologists from throughout the world this week in Paris, France, the San Antonio Express reported Thursday.

The newspaper earlier published interviews with two Americans who said they were cured at the border clinic. In a telephone interview from Mexico City prior to departing for Paris, Quiroz told the newspaper he would report to the International Congress of Immunology on 33 cases of early melanoma treated in Mexico City in the same manner cancer now is being treated at the border

The patients in Mexico City are now living free of cancer and have been for more than three years," the physician said.

Weather Panhandle may see more rain today

Widely scattered have its 33rd consecutive showers and thun day of 100-plus heat. It was 101 at Dallas-Fort derstorms were forecast today for the Panhandle and portions of Southeast

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But the shower activity was not expected to be widespread enough to make a substantial dent in the heat wave.

The remainder of Texas was to have clear skies and continued hot temperatures. Highs were to range from the mid 90s to near 104 in North Central Texas and up to 108 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area was expected to WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy north, mostly fair south through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunder-storms north, Highs 96 to 104 except near 108 Big Bend, Lows 62 to 74.

WEST TEXAS: Chance of thundershowers mainly north Sunday otherwise partly cloudy to clear. Continued very warm to hot afternoons. Highs 93 to 108. Lows in the 60s to upper 70s.

of rainfall. BIG SPRING Chicago Dallas Denver Fairbanks

Worth Thursday, but

Wichita Falls was again

the state's hot spot with

showers and thun-

dershowers were

reported over the

Panhandle and South

Plains during the night,

but rainfall amounts were

said to be well below .25 of

an inch. Lubbock, for

example, got only a trace

Widely scattered

Houston 96 81
Las Vegas 109 88
Los Angeles 86 69
Miami 88 77
St. Louis 87 65
San Francisco 66 53
Tulsa 99 74
Washington, D. C. 85 70
Sun sets today at 8:48 p.m. Sun rise's Saturday at 6:56 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 105 in 1940, Lowest temperature 60 in 1933. Most precipitation 1,43 in 1926.

Sweetwater sale okayed

Sweetwater voters have a

contracts. If the vote is af-

ready to proceed im-

order to award a con-

struction contract as soon as

is practical, said O.H. Ivie,

The water sales contract

contains a provision which

would place Sweetwater on

the same basis as other cities

if rationing ever became

necessary. The pipeline

contract provides that after

30 years, when the bonds will

have been paid off, that

Sweetwater will have an

option to continue receiving

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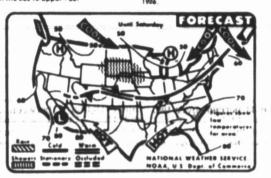
costs if this is no lower than

In the only other action,

CRMWD directors rounded

charges to member cities.

general manager.



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, across the southern half of the country. Cooler weather is expected along the Pacific coast and through the northern states. Showers are forecast for the northeastern Plains.

Proposed contracts for the pipeline and its cost

acre feet of water a year referendum August 9 on the

Sweetwater's Oak Creek firmative, the District is

mally by Colorado River mediately with preparation Municipal Water District of plans and financing in

By CRMWD directors

sale and delivery of 3,000

from Lake E.V. Spence to

Lake were approved for-

Previously CRMWD had

notified the City of Sweet-water of a willingness to

make the water available

and to deliver it to the

Sweetwater supply system.

Thursday's action simply

spelled out terms for doing

The first of two contracts

is a water sales contract for

water at Lake Spence, based

on the percentage of the

Sweetwater contract to the

yield of the reservoir. This

factor is applied to today's

replacement cost for the

Spence reservoir, plus the

same share of annual

operation and maintenance.

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The other deals with the

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construction, operation,

ministration of facilities -

mostly pipelines and pump

stations - required to

deliver the water over a 17mile distance from Lake

Spence to Oak Creek Lake.

The amount of water

Sweetwater wants to receive

will control the size of the

tration.

maintenance

directors Thursday

Quiroz said he would present a paper in France on behalf of several other scientists involved in the research, headed by Dr. Sergio Estrada Parra, director of immunology at the biology school of the National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City.

"This is the first paper ever accepted from a Mexican research team by this group," said Quiroz, medical director of the International Therapy Center in Ciudad Acuna and also a member of the university's staff in

"The report will show that melanoma, the most malignant form of tumor, is now being controlled in Mexico City using a protocol which includes both chemotherapy and immunotherapy," Quiroz said.

He added seven surviving patients out of 12 whose advanced melanoma had spread to their skin or lungs also would be discussed. Quiroz said the survivors had lived

normal lives for seven years. "The tumors are still in their bodies, but they have not grown or progressed," the Mexican doctor said. "They resumed normal lives as soon as their cancer was brought under control with immunotherapy.'

Quiroz, who studied cancer chemotherapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, said he also treated three persons with melanoma complicated by metastasis to the

'Two were seen at M.D. Anderson in Houston and the third came to me from the University of Arizona," said Quiroz, who also was a post-doctoral fellow at City of Hope Hospital in California. He said one of the brain tumors had been eliminated and the patient was clean of any cancer after a check at a Houston center of computerized

"The other two brain tumors have been decreasing in size while the patients lead normal lives," he said.

More money

needed to run

state highways

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

The state will have to dip into

its surplus to come up with

\$167 million for the highway

department in 1981, ac-

cording to the Highway

Index Cost Committee's

State highway officials

told the committee Thursday they will need \$167 million

above their 1981 budget to

meet actual operating costs.

Gov. Bill Clements, ap-

proved the estimate.

The committee, headed by

The Legislature approved

\$750 million a year for highways. The appropriations

bill also included a \$193

million transfer from

based on construction costs

35 percent higher than in

Mark Goode, engineer-

director of the State

Department of Highways and Public Transportation,

said the drop in revenues -

from a \$693 million estimate

in October 1978 to a \$652 million estimate now - is

smaller cars. Income from

gas tax dropped due to

out their commitment for

preliminary steps to ex-

pedite the construction of the

Stacy reservoir. They

authorized an archaeological

study required by the U.S.

Corps of Engineers before it

will consider the grating of a

404 Permit to close the dam.

Earlier in the year, directors

approved contracts for

surveying the reservoir site

and dam location; extensive

core borings to determine

goelogical solidarity of the

dam site; application for the

404 Permit; construction and

testing of a scale model of

the dam and spillways; and

preliminary work by the

consulting engineers. All of

a position to move promptly

reached. By that time,

said Ivie, it is believed the

court challenge of the

District's Stacy permit will

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the way for the project.

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Competency hearing set for suspect

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) - A defense request for further psychiatric tests is expected during a competency hearing in Morris County Monday for Alvin Lee King III.

shooting spree at the First Baptist Church here that left at the 10 a.m. hearing. five worshippers dead and 10

psychiatric testing at Rusk State Hosptial.

Foreman of Houston, said he tests, "he said. would enter a report made by Dr. James A. Hunter, King, accused in a June 22 clinical director maximum security at Rusk,

Foreman said he would

wounded, is undergoing ask that more tests be made

on King. "I think both sides will be King's attorney, Percy in agreement for further

District Attorney Charles Mac Cobb said he would not comment on whether he would oppose anticipated defense motions to delay the proceedings

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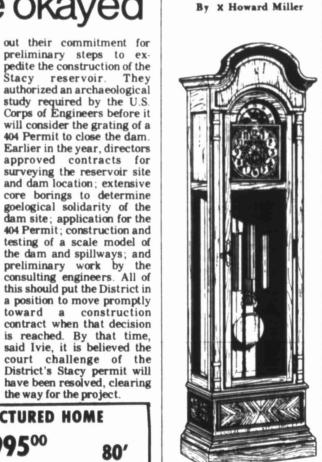
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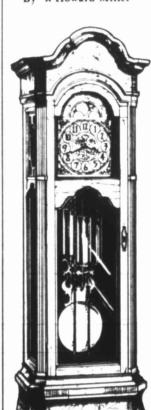
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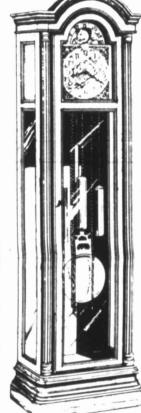
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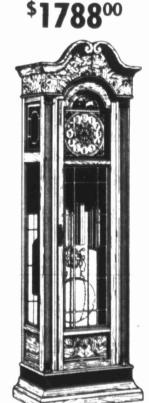
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May be good time to sit one out

Perhaps it is as good a time as any to sit one out - the Olympic Games, that is.

International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin roundly scolded the United States and President Jimmy Carter for insisting that America's legions of athletics stay home and concentrate on other

Killanin was singing Russia's tune. The Muscovites were saying that the United States was out of step with the rest of the world, that the quadrennial sports spectacular should be free and clear of politics.

A SNUB OF RUSSIA was intended because the Soviets had run rough shod through Afghanistan. The slight

injured Soviet pride, no matter how often Russia's press lackeys insist that the boycott failed. It is to be remembered, the United States wasn't the only nation to bypass the Games. Two of the athletic super powers, West Germany and Japan, asked to be counted out of this one. So did Canada and Norway and a host of other nations

Killanin said the Games should be above politics. They should be, but they're not. The grand march that opens the Games every four games smacks of politics and the taint is always there. The Russians were going to put on their best face for this one. Well, they came marching down the street and much of the world was looking the other way

Killanin was making a stab at comedy when he remarked, in effect, that if baseball and football had been included in the Olympic Games, the Americans might have changed their minds and taken part in the com-

SO MUCH FOR Irish humor. What Killanin and other apologists for Russia seem to prefer to overlook is that Russia is carrying on a vicious and deadly game in other parts of the world. On the one hand, they want to showcase their brand of 'sportsmanship and spirit of brotherhood' in the games and on the other hand, they would have the world ignore the oppression they have exhibited all too often toward other nations around the

At the very time they are on their best manners in their capital city, their troops are carrying out a ruthless campaign to eliminate all levels of resistance in a defiant Afghanistan.

America asked Russia to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan and was told in no uncertain terms it was none of its business. Other condemnations came from nations around the world. all to no avail.

Perhaps it is Killanin himself who doesn't understand athletics and what they are supposed to represent. Americans believe in fair play and certainly identify brutality when they

Perhaps someone should strike a medal for Killanin's naivete.



'Ain't that bad'

Around the rim

James Werrell

He knew the leg was broken the second he hit the dusty turf at Johnny Stone Park.

It was a Laurel-and-Hardy affair right from the start. Batter chops a lazy pop fly toward center field. Both center fielder and second baseman decide to catch it. Both reach maximum ramming speed and close in on a congruent point defined by the arc of the falling spheroid.

SMACK! BODIES collide. Second baseman sees a galaxy of stars. Center fielder notices that his left foot has doubled in size.

Injured party is hoisted by six men good and true, carried from the field. deposited gingerly into the back of a pickup, and trundled to the hospital.

Inside the womb of whiteness and sterile stainless steel that is an emergency room, he is questioned by people with clipboards: Are you hurt? Do you have insurance? Whom may we call in case of an emergency?

Able doctor examines pictures of leg and declares, yes, it is broken, and an operation will be necessary.

"Will I be able to run the hundred in 10-flat after the operation, doctor?"

patient asks. Doctor has heard this one, but laughs politely anyway.

Pain pills are administered and world looks immediately rosier. On the following day, the operation is a success. Patient survives, but now

has a metal screw cementing the cracked region of his lower tibia. Pain pills are again administered and world looks immediately rosier.

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THE VERY moment the patient emerges from the dreamy depths of anesthesia, he is greeted by the smiling faces of wife and friends. His spirits are buoyed beyond his wildest expectations, and his heart soars like a hawk.

The number of well-wishers swells to what seems a cast (oooh, that word!) of thousands. Despite the horrors of daytime TV, the patient's hours are filled with sunshine.

Angels of mercy float into the room to answer whimsical petitions for iced tea, bed pans and more and better drugs. Patient finds he enjoys being indulged, and takes full advantage of situation.

Nonetheless, he is finally forced to reenter the real world, partly to fill this space in today's paper, but mostly because his wife has grown weary of his incessant demands and puppy-like whimpering. He now hobbles around in a white,

cement overshoe that prompts people to ask, "What's it like having a broken leg, anyway?

He ponders the question, thinks deeply upon the kindness of strangers and friends, and answers with typical lyric eloquence: "Aw, shoot, it ain't



Gets murkier

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The circumstances surrounding the financial affairs of Sen. Donald Stewart. D-Ala., have grown even murkier since my first reports on them.

Stewart is an amiable, ingratiating, backbench senator who is deeply in hock. The folks who voted for him will tell you he's "a good ol' boy." It is a term of affection and respect.

He arrived in the Senate full of repentance. Having accepted \$164,000 from special interests, he pledged that he would not touch another penny of tainted money. He then set about collecting another \$160,000 from .82 political action committees; which distribute campaign funds for the special interests.

IN RESPONSE to my column on Stewart's convoluted finances, he issued an indignant denial. He focused on an illegal campaign donation of \$22,000 from a convicted con man named James Dennis

The senator stoutly denied any wrongdoing, claiming he returned the \$22,000 to Dennis when he learned the donations were from corporate funds and therefore illegal. He assured my associate Tony Capaccio that he'd document his denials, then refused to show us the promised documents.

Stewart did show two home-state reporters documents that he insists clear his name. In the interest of fairness, I'll list Stewart's claims of innocence, though his evidence is hardly ironclad.

To prove that he gave Dennis a refund check for the \$22,000, Stewart produced a canceled check dated May 11, 1979. The check is endorsed "For deposit only." The sticky part is that on the same day the refund check was sent to Dennis, Stewart loaned his own campaign \$22,000. Where did he get the money? As I reported earlier, the FBI is investigating the possibility that Dennis deposited the check and then slipped the \$22,000 in cash back to Stewart — a possibility that's not ruled out by the "For deposit only" endorsement

To explain the source of his \$22,000 loan to his campaign fund, Stewart produced an affidavit from an Anniston, Ala., banker last month attesting that Stewart borrowed that amount on May 11, 1979 - the same day Dennis deposited his refund check from Stewart. The problem here is that the loan from the Anniston bank was not reported by Stewart in his Federal Elections Commission report at the time, or later in his 1979 Senate financial disclosure form.

TO REFUTE MY report that an eyewitness swore he had seen Stewart accept \$1,000 in cash from Dennis in early 1978, the senator produced a cashier's check for \$1,000 dated Jan. 27, 1978, and signed by Dennis. Under neath Dennis' name is a handwritten notation that the contribution was from his wife Melissa. Yet she denies ever having authorized a contribution. Further confusing things, Dennis has told federal authorities he made two separate \$1,000 contributions at that time under his wife's name. Yet only one Melissa Dennis donation was shown in Stewart's FEC filings. This leaves one \$1,000 check unaccounted for and both denied by the supposed

To explain why he had not returned \$1,150 in corporate funds that Dennis had donated to his campaign - in violation of federal law - Stewart said the FEC had not told him to. While technically true, the FEC's general counsel reported last August that "all contributions" by Dennis were from corporate funds. That made them illegal.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns Monday's editorializing with news reporting, about the existence of danger.

First, the entire article consists of an editorial that more properly belongs, in my opinion, on the editorial page. The elements of news in that article were reported long ago, and adequately. Recently, the paper's publisher stated, in the answer to an inquiry to the "action-reaction" column, that the paper could not simply take it upon itself to champion a cause, because its function is merely to report the news. Suddenly, displayed prominently on page one, we have an article that appears to be for the purpose of generating the idea

Second, the article itself beautifully points out the possible abuse of mixing editorials with news reporting. Although the article appears to have the purpose of making a case for the danger existing at Moss Lake, the facts show that the lake is not dangerous, but that most of the ten persons who have died there suffered their fate due to their own lack of caution, or (in the case of the children) a lack of caution on the part

of persons responsible for them.

according to Monday's article, appears to have been a pure accident

without any sort of involved persons who could not swim, who tried to swim from capsized boats, who were intoxicated, who were swimming outside the designated swimming area, or who were too young to be swimming without extremely close supervision. I regret, as I am sure does everyone

else, the lives lost through drownings at Moss Lake. However, let us not hastily conclude that the lake is inherently dangerous for swimming: and let's not use the front page for editorializing and causing a stir about a problem that probably does not

Moss Lake, modest though it may be, is a real oasis for our community Unfortunately, the access to it and the use of it is already too restricted and expensive for my taste. I hope we don't rush in and make the lake's use even more restricted.

Guilford L. Jones III 600 Main

Dear Editor

An urgent request has just come for new or used Bibles for Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). With the pro-Marxist government now in control, it is not known how long they will be permitted to receive Bibles.

These may be wrapped and sent to Joseph Daniels, P.O. Box 3820, Salisbury, Zimbabwe. One can also bring them by my house and I will mail them for you.

Louise Paulger 1700 Scurry

Second thoughts

vans, Novak

- Had they another chance, Ronald Reagan's political advisers would stand up to the wrath of Phyllis Schlafly and push for reaffirming the 1976 platform plank that endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)

"Except for Phyllis," one Reagan insider told us, "all the real pressure on ERA comes from the pro side... just like all the pressure on the abortion question comes from the anti side." Therefore, strictly in terms of hard practical politics, Reagan would have been best off to push for an antiabortion plank (as he did) and a pro-ERA plank (as he did not).

Reagan's political high command feels newspaper and television obsession with ERA has hurt with women who might otherwise vote for Reagan. While the right might complain, Reagan advisers in hindsight believe that the strong antiabortion plank would satisfy them no matter what happened to ERA

REAGAN'S WARNING During a private talk with party leaders, Ronald Reagan referred to polling statistics that gravely disturbed his audience: Reagan, not President Carter, may suffer the most from Rep. John Anderson's in-

dependent candidacy REAGAN SAID the statistics show that in the first 20 percentage points of Anderson's national vote on Nov. 4, Reagan would lose more votes than Carter. After that point is reached, the bigger loser would be Carter. But with Anderson unlikely to exceed the 20 percent tipping point, the Republicans

stand to lose the most because of him. A footnote: One reason right-wing haters of Henry Kissinger were persuaded not to demonstrate against his speech to the convention Tuesday night was a poll, taken for the Republic National Committee. showing a 68 percent national popularity rating that is higher than any other Republican, including

Ronald Reagan

COMPLAINTS ABOUT CASEY Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey is being rapped by Reagan political operatives for making a deal during his recent trip to Europe that he could not deliver: a promise that Americans living overseas would have a voice in the selection of the party's presidential ticket. The proposal was rejected overwhelmingly by the convention's Rules Committee.

Casey, a hard-working, tough New York lawyer, has still not managed to satisfy Reagan's regional political directors (known as RPDs) that he really knows his new trade of political management. On the organizational chart of the Reagan campaign, 54 state and territorial chairmen plus the 19 RPDs report directly to Casey

One reason for the unhappiness of the RPDs: They have yet to see the fall campaign road map, which pollster and political adviser Richard Writhlin is supposed to be perfecting. Now that the convention is over, they are hoping strategy for the fall campaign may soon emerge NO WHEELS

When Republican National Chairman William Brock heard that Reagan-Ford negotiations over the vice presidency were breaking down. he asked two early participants in the talks - Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole — to rush from Joe Louis Arena to the Detroit Plaza Hotel for emergency help.

But when the two Republican worthies left the convention, they could not find a car to take them back to the hotel. They were stranded. In fact, it was too late; by the time they would have arrived, the impasse between Reagan and Ford could not be resolved.







Artificial sweetner controversy confusing

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it OK to use artificial sweeteners or not? I have heard so many different stories that I don't know what to do I am confused and mad! - Mrs. F. J.

You're entitled to be confused but don't be mad

You have to realize that advice on such matter is based on current knowledge. Decisions often must be made on less than absolute scientific proof But that is how progress is Recommendations are made changed when new facts are discovered. If an error is made in recommendations it should be made

on the side of safety We're all a bit confused in the artificial sweetener controversy. Recent studies have dealt with the possibility of the sweeteners causing bladder cancer. Results seem to indicate that there is little or no risk. However, temperance should be used in applying any new facts, especially where they conflict with other "facts" Such statements are not contradictions in terms when dealing

with medical research About all I can suggest is that it is best to avoid excessive use by all, but especially by women of childbearing age. Non-diabetic children and pregnant women, unless there are reasons to do otherwise, should not make these substances part of their daily diets.

There are many, many equally important controversies in medicine still waiting for final chapters to be

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was disappointed with your answer to M.G. She was having a problem with weight gain while on a strict diet combined with exercise. Both my husband and I (early 50s) decided to lose weight and get back in shape

We both are having M.G.'s problem. We are both restricting our diets by about a half, and we both have gained between five and six pounds. We are unable to drop even one pound of this. We certainly didn't need to gain weight. Help! - C.A.K.

I was not thrilled with my answer either. I just can't figure it out. It seems impossible not to lose weight if you take in fewer calories while burn-

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers

ing more calories than usual by exercise. Seems to me you are defying the two basic laws of autrition. Why you and your husband should actually gain during this program is a further

Are you drinking calorie-rich fluids or excessive fluids after exercising and not counting these factors? Are you checking your weight at different times of the day? Weight can vary surprisingly from a m to p m Weigh at the same time every day - just once a day - and see if your efforts are not being rewarded. If you are weighing with perspiration-wet clothing, that can throw things off, too.

Dear Dr Donohue: I have a perforated septum and have had lots of examinations for it, but no treatment has been suggested. I am worried that it might be cancerous. My perforation started years ago. About the most constructive thing that's been said through all this is that "I'll be able to whistle through my nose " I have arthritis in my writing hand, so excuse the scribbling. Can you offer any help? - A R

The septum is the wall that separates the two nostrils. Holes perforations) in the septum produce a whistling sensation. The edges of the perforation tend to crust and break off with bleeding. Repair of a large hole is difficult, but I would certainly seek out another opinion to see if yours is correctible. An ear-nose-throat specialist friend tells me he uses a plastic patch to cover small holes. He does this in his office.

Perforations can be from an injury malignancy, infections or from prolonged use of irritating nose drops You mention arthritis. It is sometimes seen with that condition. Your doctor has probably ruled out cancer

Dear Dr. Donohue: My youngest daughter is almost eight. She has, of course, received all her childhood immunizations except for smallpo Her doctor refuses to immunize her for this, stating, "The disease is safer than the shot." — Mrs. Y.S.

Smallpox is considered eradicated. Routine vaccination of American children was discontinued years ago. It's a vaccine that has virtually worked itself out of a job. Your doctor didn't mean the disease is "safer" than the shot. He meant the odds of getting the disease are so low that the potential complication from the shot is not worth the risk, since the disease is practically non-existent today. Only a very few countries require such immunization now

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 50 cents

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think the various new religions grow, or are they losing their

DEAR D.M.: Many of them are continuing to grow, although the wide publicity given to some of the more bizarre cults has probably put many people on guard against them. Yet 1 see little reason to believe they will decline or lose their appeal in the next

One reason for this is that we live in a society where many people (particularly young people) are searching Many of them have grown up in homes where they have had everything, materially speaking. And yet they have been empty inside - just as their parents have been. Many of the newer cults (particularly from the Far East) aggressively recruit such people, since they often can convince them that spiritual reality is to be found in their particular type of doctrine or meditation. I receive many letters from young people who have been involved in cults of various types then have become disillusioned because they have not found God.

None of these cults can answer the deepest longings of the human heart the longings for peace, meanings, forgiveness and hope. Only Jesus Christ can do that. The Bible tells us that in Christ alone "are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge,' and it warns us also to "See to it that no one takes you captive through hollow and deceptive philosophy, which depends on human tradition and the basic principles of this world rather than on Christ" (Colossians 2:3,8)

The popularity of such cults, however, should bring conviction and repentance to the hearts of those of us who know Christ. We should have been showing others - including those who have turned to the cults that Jesus Christ is the One whom they are seeking. May we be more faithful in our witness for Him, so others can know the new life He brings when people turn to Him.

that have become popular in recent years will continue to appeal? How do you account for their growth? - D.M.

frantically for the meaning to life.

headline article by Steve Hershberger concerning the swimming danger alleged to exist at Moss Lake. My concern is about both the mixing of and the fact that the reported facts in the article do not support what appears to be Mr. Hershberger's point

that Moss Lake is too dangerous for

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Weeks of negoliations failed to produce a compromise before the vote. Eckhardt freely admitted

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Houston Democrat, prom-

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there had been only an 'outside chance' of winning. During debate, he claimed without his amendment it would be more proper to call the deregulation bill, "The Railroad Revitilization.

Recovery and Rip-off Act.' Eckhardt said his amendment would protect shippers that are dependent on one railroad for transporting a commodity, such

WASHINGTON (AP)- A as the South Texas utilities Texas congressman says he using rail transportation for is confident a razor-thin coal from Montana and margin of victory can be

Wyoming The Texas delegation supported the amendment deregulation's impact on almost solidly.

coal-using utilities and other Two Republicans, Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson The approval by seven and Rep. Jim Collins of votes Thursday of the Dallas, were the only Texas amendment sponsored by congressmen voting against Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the bill's sponsor, said abpted sponsors of the deregulation bill to withdraw senteeism played a part in it from immediate conthe 204-197 loss on the

> Florio said he should have enough votes to reverse the outcome when the bill returns to the floor, most

Fund started for Statham

A fund has been started at Security State Bank for Bobbie Statham, who is being treated for a malignancy at University Hospital in Lubbock.

Those who would like to help the Statham family with mounting medical expenses can use the account number at the bank, 2504863.

Ms. Statham has already undergone surgery on three occasions. She has been in the hospital for a week on her latest trip there.

He said Eckhardt's

amendment preserves the regulatory status quo that has promoted the financial Eckhardt shakiness of much of the nation's rail system. problem. Its threshold for the one.

Interstate Commerce Commission to review a rate increase in a "captive shipper" case is one-fifth lower than the one proposed by Florio's bill.

Eckhardt said his amendment was designed to slow down rate increases for 'captive shippers'' but could not halt them.

He also said coal was not singled out for special

Railroad deregulation bill may be preser

"It deals with any com-

White said he warned Vice modity that is subject to rail monopoly treatment,' that the Carter-Mondale "The ticket could be hurt in Texas said. problem is a national this fall unless steps were not a regional taken to protect the state's utilities and, in turn, con-Some observers had sumers of the electricity

predicted the amendment produced by coal-using would not succeed because it plants was portrayed as taking care of an issue limited to the House Majority Leader Southwest. Jim Wright of Fort Worth Texas state officials, insaid Wednesday that the cluding Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Department of Transportation had proposed an

and Attorney General Mark traveled amendment that directly Washington last month for affected the battle between talks with members of the the Texas utilities and the Carter administration that railroads.

ment, including a plan to President Walter Mondale promote a competitive carrier of coal from Wyoming, would be in-

troduced if Eckhardt failed.

tried to do was to buy off Texas," Eckhardt claimed after the vote. He said the offer had been

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Anti-Anderson literature distributed by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials have distributed anonymous campaign materials attempting to discredit independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, The Associated Press has learned.

The derogatory literature was prepared by the Democratic National Committee with the help of the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign and other Democratic groups, a DNC spokesman said.

It is a violation of federal campaign law to finance and distribute political literature advocating the election or defeat of any candidate without identifying the person or organization that paid for it.

The paper portrays Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois, as a party regular who, as a presidential candidate, is trying to dodge or cover up a conservative, anti-labor, pro-nuclear and anti-consumer voting record

The Democratic spokesman, Robert Neuman, said distribution of the unsigned 15-page document entitled "The Real John Anderson" was an error and that it was halted shortly after the material was first circulated among state party officials.

But sources who made the document available to The AP with the understanding they would not be identified said it has been distributed to government employees in recent days by political appointees loyal to

"I have no control of Xerox machines,"

Neuman said.

The sources said employees given copies have been told they are free to make photocopies and pass them on to their colleagues. The variety of staple marks in The AP copy indicate it has been copied

Neuman said the material probably was prepared for a packet that was distributed state party leaders who came to Washington early last month for a strategy session and pep talk from President Carter.

He said it was intended as an "internal document, not prepared for public release,' but he conceded it should have carried the disclaimer statement that appears on most campaign literature to comply with the legal requirement that the organization paying for it be identified. He acknowledged 'that did not occur'' with the anti-Anderson

The DNC "bears responsibility for the error." Neuman said.

Fred Eiland, a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission which is charged with enforcing the campaign law, said he could not comment on whether the panel has received a complaint about the literature or is investigating it.

Neuman estimated "a couple hundred" copies of the anti-Anderson material were distributed without a letterhead, disclaimer or other attribution. Asked if any attempt had been made to retrieve those copies. Neuman said. "There is no control over circulation in this city. You know that



WOUNDED OFFICER - Chattanooga police Sgt.

Fred Houston, left, dabs at his face Thursday night after police said he suffered a gunshot wound in racially tense Alton Park, a predominantly black neighborhood where gunfire exchanges punctuated a third night of racial unrest. The unrest began after an all-white jury Tuesday acquitted two Ku Klux Klansmen and convicted a third on reduced assault charges in the April 19 shootings of four black women.

Wichita Falls loses \$13,248 fall suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that Wichita Falls owes Rufus Ramos \$13,248 as a result of Ramos stepping in an uncovered water meter hole and fracturing bones in his leg.

Ramos was inspecting another man's property to give him an estimate on how much it would cost to fence the area when the accident occurred in August 1976.

The 21/2-foot deep water meter hole was covered by grass and weeds three feet high, and it was within the street easement, according to court records.

The trial court ruled the city was 90 percent negligent and Ramos 10 percent negligent and based its award on those percentages.

Gifts for mixer

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program recently signed the Halfway House as a new volunteer station. Two RSVP volunteers, Mary Haynes and Vera Hamill, bake quantities of cookies. cakes, pies, cobblers, and breads each Monday morn-

There was a problem of

The 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth af-firmed the trial court ruling, deciding that the city owed Ramos a duty to inspect the water meter and make sure

it was covered. Wichita Falls contended its duty or "ordinary care" did not extend to the entire width of the street. The city noted the accident occurred in a rural area where there was little pedestrian traffic.

The appeals court said, however, evidence was presented that because of water losses to straight line connections, which bypass meters, it was city policy to inspect water meter holes to detect such connections.

The Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings without writing its own opinion.

help volunteers

mixing the large quantities of batter by hand. Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Hamill contacted several businesses and individuals who donated toward the purchase of a large, new mixer. Spokeswomen for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Halfway House say they are grateful to each mer chant who helped.



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THE BEAUTY OF OPERA - Rock Singer Linda Ronstadt, rehearses her role as Mabel in the Joseph Papp production of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Central Park's Delacorte Theatre in New York, Thursday. This 100th Anniversary production of "The Pirates of Penzance" will run through August 24th.

Catholic Charities to serve as private adoption agency

Texas-The Rev. Mr. Peter race or religious preference. Gregg. Director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of said, "is that Catholic San Angelo, has announced children must be placed with the approval by the Texas adoptive parents who are State Department of Human Catholic Resources for Catholic Charities in San Angelo to the wide, 34-county Diocese Serve as a private adoption of San Angelo which forms a

"The approval of Catholic Charities," said Gregg, "as a private agency enables us to certify qualified couples as adoptive parents and to place infants and children with adoptive parents. It further lets us certify foster parents to serve in temporary situations and to place infants and children with foster parents."

Gregg, adoptive services are the office.

open to persons regardless of "The only exception," he

Catholic Charities serves rough circle including Abilene. Big Spring Midland. Odessa. Ft Stockton. Ozona, Sonora Brady and Junction. Brownwood. According to Gregg, the new adoptive office will serve primarily in west Texas but may serve clients anywhere in the State

of Texas. Deacon Bob Daigle, staff member of Catholic Charities, is the adoptive and According to the Rev. Mr. foster care case worker for

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Planet Earth heading for gloom, doom cycle

Earth and its inhabitants are heading for a doom and gloom cycle in the next century, according to an

authoritative U.S. study. The poorest nations and the neediest people will fare the worst in the approaching struggle for water, food, land and essential resources

These are the dire conclu-Report to the President." compiled after a three-year study by the Council on Environmental Quality and the State Department in conjunction with 11 other federal agencies

"If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more

gically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now." leads the report's major findings

Justice of the Peace Bobby

West received a motion to

hold an examining trial today from defense attorney Pat Abeyta, Lubbock, in the

care where three members of the Mendoza family and

Felipe Juarez were charged with possession of a con-

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Among the study's conclu-

The world's population will grow from 4 billion in 1975 to 6.35 billion in 2000 and 10 billion by 2030. Real food prices will

double in the next 20 years and consumption in poor countries will decline below current inadequate levels. Regional water short-

ages will become more insions of "The Global 2000 tense as farmland and forests continue to give way to barren land. Extinction of plant and animal species will increase

far beyond the current rate.

'The future depicted by the IIS government projections, briefly outlined above, may actually un-

the carrying capacity of the already been projected for earth and sustaining the the planet's fate

possibility of a decent human life for the human beings that inhabit it are enormous and close upon us.

By way of encouragement, the report can offer only the radical change in policy by the world's nations. Those changes are just beginning.

'Nonetheless, given the urgency, scope and complexity of the challenges before us." the letter of transmittal to President Carter states, "the efforts now under way around the world fall short of what is needed. An era of unprecedented global cooperation and commitment is needed.'

Carter directed the government agencies to develop the special report during his environmental message to Congress on May And it continues: "Indeed, 23, 1977. In many respects, the problems of preserving, the study mirrors what has

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ON THE MEND - Comedian Richard Pryor is in- the yard of his home in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Pryor was terviewed by ABC News' Barbara Walters Thursday in badly burned in an accident in his home recently.

'God has given me a second chance'

Pryor leaves hospital smiling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor, who was given a one-in-three chance of survival after a freak accident melted his polyester shirt over his body last month, walked unassisted from a hospital and said, "I feel like God has given me a second chance at life.

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There was no visible sign that he had undergone three skin graft operations in the six weeks since police found him badly burned and running down the streets of a Los Angeles neighborhood. He had suffered third-degree

burns over the upper half of his body.

"My face was burned — luckily nothing happened to it other than I'm still as ugly as I ever was — and my neck, chest and hands," a spirited and healthy-looking Pryor told ABC's Barbara Walters in an interview conducted Thursday, shortly before he was discharged.

The 39-year-old comic had left the burn ward at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital for the interview at the home of an unidentified friend. He returned at about noon, and was officially discharged at 2 p.m. PDT, a hospital spokesman said. Family members and close friends accompanied him.

"There wasn't any crowd to greet him because nobody knew he was leaving," spokesman Gary Swaye said. "He wanted it that way. The last thing he wanted was a crowd and 500 newspaper people."

Drs. Jack and Richard Grossman, who treated Pryor during his hospital stay, were impressed with Pryor's rapid recovery and after a discussion with him Thursday decided to dismiss him earlier than planned, Swaye said The comedian was not scheduled for release until next

Prvor and would assist family members in taking care of him for awhile. In addition, the comedian is to return to the burn center for routine checkups and therapy.

No further operations are scheduled, Swaye said, unless Pryor decides to undergo plastic surgery. That decision will probably be made in several weeks, when and if scarring sets in, Swaye said.

In the ABC interview, Pryor revealed flashes of his old humor when he was asked where he had been burned.
"On my finger," he replied. "I hurt this finger and it

hurt so much. Then he added, "I feel like God has given me a second

chance at life.' When Ms. Walters asked Pryor about his plans, he told her: "I don't know. I just take it like this, a moment and the next moment, and I really don't know what I want to do. I have no plans, I'm not going to work for a while. I don't wish to do anything.

Fighting back tears, he said he had received thousands of letters from people across the country during his

"It overwhelms me that so many people love me....The prayers people sent out for me and just the love I felt helped tremendously because sometimes you can be down and think that nobody cares."

Ms. Walters said Pryor promised to reveal in a later interview "exactly how the accident happened."

Prvor's attorney said a glass of rum exploded June 9 when Pryor lit a cigarette lighter, but police said that what exploded was ether being used to make the cocaine

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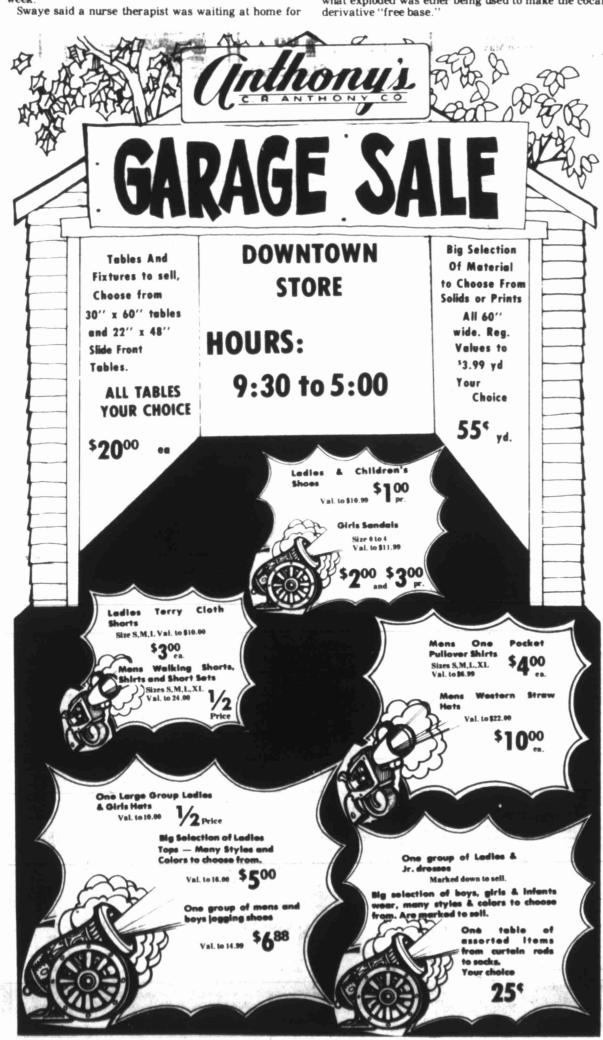
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS CONSIDERED THE PROPOSAL AND VOTED IN A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AS FOLLOWS:

FOR THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

Leonard E. Posey, President Dr. Robert Patterson **Bill Mims Elbert Strickland**

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE: None

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING: Robert Roberson H. G. Adams **Leo Eggleston**



LED AWAY - Rollen Stewart, an American with multicolored hair sporting a T-shirt with religious slogans, is questioned by two Soviet plain-clothes officials, left, later after talking to police. Stewart was immediately before being led away, right, from outside the Moscow olympic press center Monday. Stewart, of Cle Elum,



Wash., a well-known figure at U.S. sports events because of his ability to get on television, was released one hour back outside the press center after his release.

New Senate battle on prayer looms

new battle in an old war matter July 29-30 and Aug. 9. apparently discordant notes legislators opposing moves between most people and to lift the restraints. some of their religious leaders

that most Americans favor over state laws relating to school prayers. But with new congressional maneuvers to schools or in public buildallow such devotions, repre- ings. sentatives of major Protestant and Jewish has been bottled up in bodies are working to committee for more than a maintain the court year, but in recent weeks, a restrictions

subcommittee scheduled the floor

NEW YORK (AP) - A public hearings on the

The Senate last April passed a bill to remove Surveys consistently show Supreme Court jurisdiction "voluntary prayers in public

In the House, the proposal high-pressure drive has been The contrasts came into under way to force the bill focus as a House judiciary out of committee and on to

"demonstrated concern" for

The League went on to say

The situation is entirely

different today, according to

ADL, because "the State of

Israel guarantees those

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other countries - many of

which are even now involved

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Another significant

omission, according to ADL.

was the absence in the

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David accord as "a

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(which) requires support

from all people of good will

and especially from people

committed to a vocation of

God." the League said the

Document did not reflect

Camp David's signs of

'reconciliation and friend-

Rabbi Cohen and Rabbi

Panitz, citing ADL's close

association with the Vatican

Commission for Religious

Relations with the Jews, said

they would "welcome" the

opportunity of discussing "in

greater detail" with Car-

dinal Casaroli their concerns

organization urges young

men to heed their con-

sciences about registering. It

offers support to those

refusing to register or who

conscientiously object to

The purpose is to help

youths "make informed

decisions based on individual

conscience wherever it

leads." says Asia A. Bennett.

the U.S., in a letter to

pastors, says that if a young

man decides not to register.

support him with counseling

and love.

the churches stand ready to

The Lutheran Council in

AFSC executive secretary.

Describing the Camp

the Camp David

atheistic propaganda.

Middle East Situation

ADL insulted by papal 'Document on Jerusalem'

Places.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The denominations in Jerusalem, Anti-Defamation League the letter noted that religious ADL) of B'nai B'rith today leaders of all denominations called the Vatican's have acknowledged Israel's "Document on Jerusalem" one-sided and ill-timed and the religious rights of said it was being misused as Christians in its own a "focal point for an assault territory as well as in neighon Israel and the Jewish boring countries. people.

The document, originally that when a part of published in L'Osservatore Jerusalem was under Jor-Romano, was submitted to danian Arab rule for 19 years the U.N. Security Council on "whole quarters of the June 20. In a subsequent council debate, a Palestine Liberation Organization destroyed (and) Christian representative with U.N. and Jewish communities observer status cited the were restricted in their right document in attacking to access to the Holy

ADL, in a letter dated July 2 to Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, Papal Secretary of State, said it was dismayed by the Vatican's "selective presentation of the issues, particularly in view of the 'current organized and orchestrated international assault against Israel.

The letter signed by Rabbi Martin A. Cohen and Rabbi David H. Panitz, cochairmen of ADL's Interfaith Affairs Committee. said they failed to find any expression of "caution and balance in the face of today's extremism and hatred. They were also "deeply disappointed." the two men said by the Document's omissions as well as its liming

The ADL letter said the Vatican had given no public recognition to Israel's "laudable" record in legally guaranteeing access to Jerusalem's Holy Places by all religious groups. It pointed but that this is not the case in other Middle East countries 'where Christians face general prejudice and even legislation against their pastoral activities

Delcaring that ADL is 'sensitive to the Vatican's preoccupation" with the spiritual and organizational about the Vatican's position welfare of the different on Jerusalem.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Through this week and next,

the American Friends

Service Committee repre-

senting Quakers and various

church-related and other

anti-draft groups is staging

vigils at post offices in many

'THINK before you regis-

ter for the draft," reads an

AFSC leaflet handed out in

front of post offices

'Remember, there has

never been a draft

registration without a draft

and seldom a draft without a

Like several church

the

groups.

Quaker

Quakers stage vigil

members had signed the opens on Capitol Hill next and with the religious discharge petition, with 218 week over prayers in public representatives issuing necessary to accomplish it. schools. It comes amid some statements and writing. In the face of that crunch, the subcommittee chaired by Rep. Robert Kastermeier, D. scheduled the Wisc ... hearings to try to diffuse the pressure

hearings may some steam out of the discharge-petition drive. says John W. Baker, general counsel of the Washingtonbased Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. which strongly opposes it.

At lastest count, 177 House

Its sponsor is Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., while the already passed, parallel measure in the Senate was Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Washington representatives of Baptists. Methodists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and others have spoken out against the measure as undermining church-state separation But many evangelical

bodies, including the same in successive polls relatively smaller ever since the Supreme denominations in the National Association of Evangelicals, have steadily

school prayers

Recently, too, that effort has been bolstered by several newly formed conservative religious organizations to exert influence in the political arena, such as Religious Roundtable, Moral Majority, Christian Voice and various TV evangelists.

Although Roman Catholic bishops have not voiced any position on the specific current legislation, they have favored amending the Constitution to say it should not be "construed to forbid prayer" in public schools or

Meanwhile, the Princeton Religious Research Center reports the latest Gallup poll finds 76 percent of Americans - 82 percent of Protestants and 77 percent of Catholics - favor changes allowing Bible reading and prayers in public schools.

That balance of opinion has remained almost the Court in 1962 and 1963 ruled school-sponsored religious exercises were unconsti

The charges were made by

Vins, a dissident

a group headed by the Rev

Russian Baptist leader

allowed to leave that country

last year in a prisoner ex-

change. He has set up an

organization with offices in

Leaders of the Soviet

Baptist delegation called the

charges "insulting and

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Baptists refuse to especially the Jewish old section were neglected and section were neglected and

TORONTO (AP) Officials of the Baptist World Congress last week declined to criticize dissident Soviet Baptists who charged Soviet Baptist representatives were infiltrated by agents of the KGB, the secret police

We're not here to disagree with anyone." said Rev. Robert Denny general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. sponsor of the Congress Our commission is to preach the Gospel, not meddle in politics.

Church youth see Six Flags

St. Paul Lutheran Church teenagers totaling 14 leave for Six Flags Sunday at 1:30 p m for a three-day trip

Accompanying the youngsters will be the Rev and Mrs. Carroll C. Kohl. Harold Bentley and Joy

Denny said Vins had been invited to participate in the Congress but declined. Another outsider airing similar charges was the Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., who heads an

international group of

smaller, separatist

denominations.

Grace' theme of rally

'Man is justified by grace alone!" was the theme of Lutheran Hour speaker Dr. Oswald Hoffman's address at a Lutheran Hour rally at Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday

The rally, which was attended by more than 5.500 people, was the opening event of the 63rd annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League being held in Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday through Wednesday.

Reminding his audience that this year marks the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, Dr. Hoffman said: "At the heart of the Augsburg Confession was this article: 'man is not saved by his own effort but by grace alone

continued, "and it is the ministry with 19 overseas heart of everyone who offices, a weekly syndicated believes in Jesus Christ."

At the opening convention The Life," and a print ession on Sunday evening, ministry, "Preaching session on Sunday evening, ministry, Dr. Guido Merkens, pastor of Through The Press.

Concordia Lutheran Church, San Antonio, and second vice president of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. delivered the convention keynote address.

"Christianity is beautiful, enabling, lifegiving, positive force that should make us the happiest people on the face of this earth," Dr. Merkens said. "We Christians really

have the best of both worlds," Dr. Merkens said. We are saved at the end and happy in the meantime.

International The Lutheran Lavmen's League a 150,000 member auxiliary of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod with headquarters in St. Louisi, Missouri, The league The Gospel is the heart of sponsors The Lutheran church," Dr. Hoffman Hour, a worldwide radio television program, "This Is

Methodists elect three new bishops

Three bishops were elected Tuesday at the United Methodist South Central Jurisdiction con-

They are the Rev. W.T. Handy Jr. of Baton Rouge, La.; the Rev. Wesley Hardt of Baytown; and the Rev. Ben Oliphant of Dallas.

Handy, 56, is superintendent of the Baton Rouge-Lafayette District in the Louisiana Annual Conference and a former vice president of the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tenn. He is the second black bishop to be elected in the South Central Jurisdiction since 1968 when former Central Jurisdiction, a pre-dominantly black jurisdiction, was dissolved.

Hardt, 59, is superintendent of the Houston East District of the Texas Annual

Oliphant, 56, has been pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Dallas for eight years. The conference will elect

More than 1,300 church

members from the South Central Jurisdiction heard their 17-member College of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Bishops call Tuesday for a renewal of the church's "motivation and vitality" so it may respond more effectively to "the moral breakdown in so many areas

Bishop J. Chess Lovern of The Christian Church of Big Spring San Antonio, told the delegates and visitors that the church must "reset its moral values, restate its social message, reinstruct its members and build a closer fellowship."

South Central The Jurisdiction includes 6,865 local congregations with a membership of 1.9 million in Arkansas. Kansas. Louisiana, Missouri Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The meeting in Little Rock is one of five regional sessions being held this week to fill vacancies created by retirement. A total of 16 bishops will be elected this

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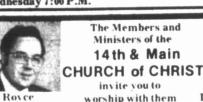
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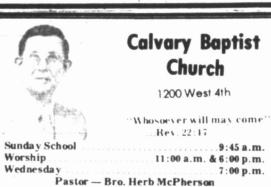
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PREPPING FOR 1980-81 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES — The four Garden City Junior High students pictured here recently attended the second annual Big Country Front Line Camp for baton twirlers, flag corps and drum majorettes held on the Hardin-Simmons campus in Abilene last month. Standing is Missy Dennis while in the front row, from the left, are Lynn Sparks, Jackie Halfmann and Shannon Pierce. The camp was conducted by Southwest Camps of Cisco.

Alabama-Coushatta profit less from 'tribal enterprises'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Alabama-Coushatta "tribal enterprises" showed higher profits each year in the 1970s until the Bicentennial year of 1976, when "it started the other way," says Executive Director Walter Broemer of the Texas Indian Commission.

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Without offering a direct explanation. Broemer said the tribe depended on "word of mouth" among tourists for 70 percent of its advertising and, starting in 1976, "some people were not as happy.

Broemer said the financially troubled tribe should have achieved financial independence by this year if projections had proved correct.

However, he said, "You can predict on paper but you can't see what the human relations will be

Broemer testified before and made it into \$2. budget analysts from the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's office, who are reviewing the commission's 1982-83 money request

Tribal representatives have told the Legislature for responsibility for the years that the Alabama-Coushattas could reach the

longer have to ask lawmakers for state funds

Now. Broemer said. "For awhile we'll have to live from year to year and see where we are.

Emmett Battise, 58, was fired as superintendent of the reservation this year after financial statements revealed the tribe lost \$92,000 in fiscal 1979. Broemer said he learned from the state auditor Thursday the loss actually was \$122,000

He said the tribe had used up operating capital of \$300,000 in the past few years in an attempt to cover losses in tourist revenue.

The new superintendent. Roland Poncho, 36, said, 'We are faced with the tremendous task of getting \$1 and making it into \$4. where in years past we got \$3 Poncho said he had

recently hired a business manager and accountant. A special auditor's team is expected at the reservation

on Monday The state assumed full Alabama-Coushatta in 1954 The tribe's reservation in-

point where they would no cludes 4,351 acres 17 miles east of Livingston on U.S.

> The Tigua Indians in the El Paso area started getting state aid in 1967, and Broemer said their tribal enterprises showed a profit last year.

'The goal of both tribes remains the same," said Broemer, "Self-determination.

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Dick has worked in all phases of newspaper operations and commercial job shops.

Prior to moving to Big Spring, he worked two, and one half years as a system or internal auditor for an Illinois newspaper

He is a graduate of Clinton Community High School, Clinton, Illinois and majored in business administration at American Technical Society, Chicago.

In 1978 he continued his education, taking courses in accounting at Richland Community College, Decator, Illinois. He holds a photoengraver's journeymen card.

Since moving to Big Spring he has become a member of the Downtown Lions Club and is interested in community activities.

Married with four children, his plans for the future include becoming involved in the community and applying his knowledge and experience to the Big Spring Herald.

His hobbies include tennis, bowling and reading.

Long-wearing palmyra bris-

tles, wooden handle.

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Idaho prison officials preserve evidence

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Drawing on lessons learned from another prison riot, Idaho State Penitentiary officials say they preserved

evidence and videotaped destructive acts to help prosecute inmates who caused an estimated \$2.7 million in damages during a 20-hour prison riot. Heavily armed police restored order early Thursday at the 500-inmate prison eight miles

south of here after officers rescued a prison guard held hostage by inmates. No deaths were reported in the rampage, but state Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl

said 18 inmates were injured and four cell blocks severely damaged. Crowl said the most serious injuries were the

Two inmates were still missing late Thursday, but Crowl said it would not be known whether they had escaped until after a foot-by-foot search of the prison was made

With several buildings still smoldering, the state National Guard supplied 20-man tents to house about 300 inmates on the prison's athletic

Gov. John Evans told a news conference Thursday that early estimates pegged damages at \$2.7 million, but aid it could cost \$1 million a month to house some inmates at other institutions while the prison is being repaired

Penitentiary that claimed 33 lives, that prosecution could be hindered it crime scenes were destroyed as officials regained control of

"We hope to get some prosecution this time," Crowl said.

"We were very careful to preserve the crime scenes whenever we could," said Tower. Guards videotaped inmates engaged in destructive acts Wednesday evening.

The riot began Wednesday after prison officials made a surprise but routine search of cells while prisoners were at lunch. When inmates returned to their cells and found items missing, they seized control of the main prison



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Rona switching networks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rona Barrett, the Hollywood reporter on ABC's "Good Morning America," will leave the show in October to join the Tomorrow" show on NBC

Miss Barrett, who was instrumental in bringing the ratings of "Good Morning America" up to par with NBC's "Today," will also make regular appearances on "Today," an NBC spokesman said

ABC had been negotiating to renew Miss Barrett's contract, which expires Oct. 24, but the talks reached an impasse, according to a statement issued by the network.

Miss Barrett will be an NBC news correspondent, a status she was refused at ABC. And that was what prompted her move, Miss Barrett said. She said she has been trying to change her image to an entertainment industry newswoman from that of a

Neither ABC nor a spokesman for Miss Barrett would say what her ABC salary had been and her new salary also was not disclosed.

An NBC spokesman said Miss Barrett would be the West Coast co-anchor of a revamped "Tomorrow" show with Tom Snyder, who currently runs the show solo from New York

Author dumps old papers

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Stephen King, the author of best-selling horror stories, has donated six boxloads of papers to his alma mater, the University of Maine at Orono.

The papers, deposited in the university's special collections division, include original typescripts and drafts of King's novels, as well as some letters, said

library director James MacCampbell.
King's novels include "Carrie," "Salem's Lot,"
"The Shining," "The Stand" and "The Dead Zone." In accepting the gift this week, university trustees said the papers had an estimated value of \$5,000. A formal appraisal is planned.

King, who taught at the university in 1978-79, decided that the papers "were piled up around home and they might as well be here as somewhere else," MacCampbell said.

Actress sues filmmaker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Deborah Raffin has filed a \$1 million suit against Paramount Pictures Corp., alleging the company failed to honor her contract for the projected television series "Foul Play

Ms. Raffin contended in the suit, filed Wednesday in Superior Court, that Paramount failed to pay her \$40,000 per episode for her starring role in the series, which is based on the movie "Foul Play."
The suit alleged that the contract, signed last March, called for 13 episodes to be filmed and for her to be paid whether or not the series was ever

Ms. Raffin's complaint said Paramount has only filmed one episode and continually postponed further filming.

Officials at Paramount were unavailable for

Tall tale for short Herve

NEW YORK (AP) — Midget actor Herve Villechaize of the television series "Fantasy Island" has a tall tale to tell, but every word of it is

Villechaize, who is just under 4 feet tall, announced in Hollywood Thursday that he was marrying statuesque actress Camille Hagan on Aug. 5. The two met last fall when she appeared on

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Bunnies a hit in cardiac

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"Of course, the cardiac patients were examined and found to be able to take any extra excitement, said Terry Lowe, director of food service at the hospital. "Everyone at the hospital got the special chicken dish.

Lowe started a gourmet food program eight months ago for the hospital's 400 patients and 1,000 employees. Once a month, well-known chefs from the area donate their services to help the hospital kitchen staff of 12 prepare gourmet treats.

Chef Charlie Mays of the Chicago Playboy Club was at the hospital Thursday with his favorite chicken recipe and four bunnies to help serve it. It is sauteed boneless chicken breast, resting on sauteed eggplant and covered with a slice of ham and

Lowe said the hospital chef, Tony Robinson, is enthusiastic about the program.

"The chefs think the program helps business," said Lowe. "Our employees are served the food in the hospital cafeteria. If they like it, they might take to eating at the restaurant where the chef works Likewise with our patients.

Back-door firefighters

EAST TAWAS, Mich. (AP) — There was only one thing wrong with the East Tawas Fire Department's new \$81,000 pumper truck — it was an inch too big for the fire station's front door.

We knew it would be close, but as long as it fits in the back door, what the heck?" Bill Smith, city superintendent, said Thursday. "It's nicer if it can go out both the front and the back.

Bob Hester, one of two assistant fire chiefs in the three-engine department, said the opening in the front of the cement-block building is large enough. "It's the roll-up door hanging down that's the

problem." he said

Battling inflation more important than cutting taxes, chairman says

The chairman of the Federal one of his predecessors, Reserve Board says battling Arthur Burns inflation must take priority over cutting taxes and

House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday, any private economists Thurdecision on a tax cut - even sday one aimed at stimulating productivity - should be delayed until next year.

"Tax and budgetary programs leading to the anticipation of excessive deficits and more inflation can be virtually as damaging as the reality in driving interest rates higher at home and the dollar lower abroad," Volcker said.

The committee, which seems inclined to oppose any tax-cutting action this year. asked testimony today from leaders of big business, many of whom are calling for tax reductions in the face of declining productivity and rising unemployment.

In opposing a tax-cut vote this year - even though such a reduction would not take effect until next Jan. 1 -Volcker positioned himself with the Carter administration. most Democrats on the Ways and

However, most congressional Republicans and a revitalizing American majority of the Senate business. Fianace Committee want to For that reason, chairman pass a tax-cut bill this year, Paul A. Volcker told the and they found support for that position from some

> Charles E. Walker, deputy treasury secretary during the Ford administration, told the Senate panel Thursday that "Congress should enact major tax-cut legislation now" because delaying a vote until next year would only lengthen the recession.

Walter WM Heller, who was chief economic adviser to the Kennedy administration, said there's no reason Congress should not act now to cut taxes by about \$30 billion and "restore a little color to the economy's cheeks without any risk that it would turn into the flush of inflationary fever.

But Heller expressed doubt Congress can do that in this election year, given the short time remaining in the session. Although favoring a tax

cut, Heller derided the \$36 billion reduction proposed by congressional Republicans

Means Committee and with and GOP presidential inflation, conceded a strong nominee Ronald Reagan as case can be made now for a the work of "fiscal tax cut." radicals." He said that plan

Federal taxes are taking a - 90 percent of which would go to individuals through record percentage of inrate reductions - would so come, inflation is pushing stimulate consumer demand workers into ever-higher tax that it could lose the war brackets, Social Security taxes are due to rise in January and taxes are Volcker, whose agency has carried a big share of the depressing growth and

productivity, Volcker said.

\$8,640 dam suit filed

filed a lawsuit against cotton crops from 1978, when Gilbert Long in 118th District the dam was built, to 1980. Court alleging that Long built a dam on his property that flooded the Newton property adjacent to Long's.

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Young Soviet could be returned against his will

he has been granted political would take if custody is asylum, a 12-year-old Ukrainian boy who is fighting to remain in the continue their plans to return United States still could be home to the Ukraine. returned to the Soviet Union against his will, immigration far as anyone here

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has given permission for Walter Polovchak to remain in the country. "We haven't said he can't leave, we are only saving he can remain,' Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the INS, said Thursday

At present, Jervis said the agency would prevent the boy from leaving the United Boris Godunov But in that States against his will 'But I can only speak for the present, not beyond that "

the United States. His woman was not being forparents and a younger cibly removed," Ms. Pittbrother wish to return to man said.

asylum Wednesday - a few charged that Walter was days after a juvenile court enticed to stay by judge temporarily placed the boy in the custody of the Illinois Department of car Children and Family Services pending a permanent custody hearing set for Aug.

He ran away from home last week after learning his parents wanted to return to the Ukraine

Jervis would not comment was

CHICAGO (AP) - Though on what action the agency returned permanently to the boy's parents and they

> "The situation is unique as remembers," Jervis said in a telephone interview from Washington.

A spokeswoman for the State Department refused to say whether the department would take any action to block the boy's departure.

Both agencies did step in and block the departure of a Soviet airliner from New York City last year after the defection of ballet dancer case, federal officials "held the plane until the wife could be interviewed to determine Walter is fighting to stay in to their satisfaction that the

In the Soviet Union today He was granted political the news agency Tass "benefactors" who gave him a bicycle and promised a

Tass said the Plovchaks were disillusioned by life in the United States and decided to return to the Soviet Union, "but some 'benefactors' made an attempt to entice the 12-year old Vladimir (Walter) A granting of asylum presented a bicycle to him means the boy can remain in and promised him a car. the United States for one Lured by these promises, the year and be eligible to apply boy fled home, and his for permanent resident parents did not even know for a long time where he

In Texas Panhandle

More than 200 trees sold for windbreaks

LUBBOCK - More than 20,000 trees were sold for windbreaks in the Panhandle this year by the Texas Forest

Nursery, were sold to landowners to establish natural windbarriers around their homesteads and to improve nursery. wildlife habitat. The Texas restricted to 60 counties in Forest Service does not sell the Texas Panhandle trees for landscaping or south to the Big Spring area ornamental plantings.

The state-operated West Texas Nursery includes a 5acre field nursery at Halfway and a greenhouse facility near Lubbock. It was established to provide landowners with tree species that will survive the harsh climate of West Texas.

More than 13,000 conifers (Austrian pine, proderosa pine, Arizona cypress and redcedar) and 6,700 hardwood trees (mulberry, native plum, Russian olive, honeylocust and sawtooth

According to Bob Fewin windbreak silviculturist Lubbock County residents purchased the most trees some 4,290. Midland These one-year old trees, Dawson and Hale counties produced at the West Texas each purchased more than 1,000 trees

> Due to the limited production of this new sales were

Although the growing conditions this summer have not been ideal, the Texas Forest Service hopes to triple the number of trees available for the 1980-81 planting season. Based on the June 30 inventory, about 30 to 40,000 containerized konifers and 80,000 hardwood seedlings should be available next year

Applications for ordering these windbreak trees will be available in September from the West Texas Nursery, Route 3, Box 216, Lubbock,

Ezzell will attend meeting of Health Services committee

The office of State Rep. starting at 10:30 a.m. Mike Ezzell has notified the Tuesday. The meeting will Herald he will attend a last about an hour. Reagan Building in Austin, session.

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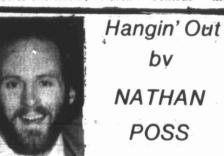
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Will UT, Hogs burn out?

WHO SAYS THE NAME OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL isn't money? Certainly not the Universities of Texas and Arkansas. Those two Southwest Conference powers will open the 1980 college schedule nearly two weeks ahead of everyone else, as they battle in Austin on September 1 before national cameras. This is the

earliest opening date in NCAA history.
UT Coach FRED AKERS and Hog Coach LOU HOLTZ have already stated that they are thrilled at having the opportunity of having their players in camp that much earlier than everyone else. Both teams report on August 8, while most other SWC foes will have to wait until at least August 21.

That's fine for the coaches, as they'll be able to tutor over two weeks of two-a-days, but it will be interesting to see if the players themselves burn out in mid November from too much!

ANYONE FAMILIAR with big sporting events in America has probably seen the colorful ROLLEN "Rock 'N' Rollen" STEWART in action.

He's the person in the stands that mugs for cameras with his bushy, rainbow-colored wig that is most noticeable

His act is tolerated in the dear old USA, but the Russians obviously don't have our sense of humor. He reported to the Moscow Olympics earlier this week with his hairdo and a T-shirt which had two inscriptions: "Believe in Jesus" and "Repent your sins.

Soviet authorities took him into custody for a brief period, but the irrepressible STEWART said upon his release, "I don't think they've ever seen anything like me before. They don't know what to do with me.

Incidentally, Stewart's wife recently filed for divorce. Claimed he's an ego-maniac...

SMU COACH RON MEYER has done it again, this time to the folks at Texas Tech. Meyer, not one of the most well-liked of the mentors by his peers in the Southwest Conference, earlier this week classified the league into four divisions.

In the first division were heavyweights Houston and Texas A&M. The next category found always tough Texas and Arkansas. On the third level Meyer rated his SMU team and Baylor. He then placed Rice, Tech and TCU on the bottom level.

The fact that he rated his Mustangs as on a higher level than Tech both infuriated and astounded Red Raider fans, and rightfully so. You see, SMU has beaten Tech once in the last nine years.

"Can you imagine the nerve of this guy," said one Tech assistant. "He's beaten us one time in the last nine years and he thinks we're going to roll over and

Truth of the matter is that Meyer has been at SMU only four years, going 1-3 against Tech, but still, the damage has been done RICKY GREENE, running back from Seminole who

gained 1365 yards last year with a per carry average of 1, wants to show the Southwest Conference coaches his stuff in teasing fashion at tomorrow night's Texas High School All-Star game.

Not that it will help the SWC coaches any. Green was bypassed by the major college coaches in this state because of his size (5'8", 185), but the University of Nebraska moved in just before February's signing date, inking the Seminole star to a scholarship letter with the national powerhouse

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS writer DICK YOUNG feels, as I do, that LARRY HOLMES will be just too much for the legendary MUHAMMAD ALI in their bout scheduled for October. Says Young of the 38-yearold ALI: "Ali still says, 'Look how beautiful I am,' but no longer does he stand before a mirror when he says

Dallas Cowboy fans need not wait any longer. Local radio station KBST already has a Cowboys Update, which is heard in morning on the way to work from the NFL squad's training camp in Thousand Oaks,

Former Abilene Cooper star running backlinebacker TERRY ORR, who will miss the All-Star game tomorrow night due to an injury to his shoulder (the third time this year) during a Wednesday practice, explains his luck: "The way things are going for me this year, maybe I should have been going to church more.

Yeah, Terry, that's what I said when I left Las Vegas last week nearly broke.

Without the mothers of the world, where would sports be? Not on this page, I can assure you. One of best sports moms in Big Spring is celebrating a milestone birthday today, which is nothing to be

Happy Birthday, HARRIET, and many more!

29 wins Couples Tourney

The quartet of Nile Cole, Julie Shirey, Bob Rogers and Jo Hughes teamed for a round of 29 to capture the Thursday Night Couples Tournament at the Comanche Trail Course.

Their round was enough to overcome a pair of teams that tied for second place with rounds of 31. These teams consisted of the foursomes of Joe and Patsy Sharpnack and Gerald and Romona Harris, and the group of Mark and Dana Wilkinson and Dee and Bobbie Thomas, and Don and Bonnie Hale.

In all, 34 players entered the tournament, which was capped by a covered dish dinner after play was con-

The regular players in the Thursday evening affair, which occurs weekly, encourage any locals to come and bring a partner for the fun filled action. Play starts every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

CGA sets Sunday Tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will be hosting an 18hole tournament on Sunday, July 27 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, with numerous prizes being

awarded. The tournament will be an A-B-C-D scratch affair, one in which four players are on each team. There is a five dollar entry fee per person.

Trophies will be awarded for the winning team, as well as individual prizes for the longest drive and the

closest to the pin on a par-three hole.

Action is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., so those wishing to do so should enter at least 30 minutes in

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Friday BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 25, 1980

lost one game, eliminated the Big Spring American League last night at Pittman

North Central, who has

Park (National League

field) with an easy 6-0

The win allowed North

Central to advance into

tonight's game, but the

challengers must defeat the

Eastern group two straight

times to win the tournament

and advance to bi-district.

Eastern has yet to be beaten.

In last night's game, North

Central scored twice in the

bettom of the first, and it

proved to be more than

enough for the win, as Terry

Baxter baffled the American

Baxter looked as though he

might hurl a perfect game,

retiring the first 10 batters,

six on strikeouts, before the

ALs Stacy Kilgore managed

an infield single to break the

The North Central team

had taken 2-0 lead in the first

on base hits by Jason Logi

and Brian Marczynski off AL

starter Eric Thompson, and

a single from Baxter off

The Midlanders all but

salted the game away in the

third. After Lueschner

retired the first batter. North

Central used a pair of walks.

singles to take a 6-0 lead.

style was too much.

Paredez, respectively

a hit batsmen and two

The American League

could never muster much of

a rally in the contest, as

Baxter's diversified pitching

After Kilgore singled in the

fourth, the American League

managed one hit each in the

fifth and sixth innings, a

single by Randy Hayworth

and a double by Ismael

But the AL could never

advance a runner past

second in the game, which

(Continued on Page 2-B,

reliever Mike Lueschner.

Leaguers on just three hits.

triumph.

SECTION B

Mike Barber, Oilers progress in talks

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — After a "cordial and informative meeting" Thursday, the Houston Oilers and tight end Mike Barber still haven't settled on a contract, an Oiler spokesman said.

'We're not in agreement," said Ladd Herzeg after talking with Lary Rubenstein, who is representing

Rubenstein said he was "still hopeful" about the negotiations. "Mike and I put our heads together this afternoon (Thursday) and we're trying to work up something that will make everybody happy.

Among the veterans reporting Thursday were Earl Campbell, Tim Wilson, Conway Hayman, Gifford Nielsen, Gregg Bingham and Greg Stemrick.

Temple, Bay City early favorites

 $\rm HOUSTON~(AP)-Temple,~the~defending~state~champion~in~Class~5A,~and~Bay~City,~the~state~runnerup$ in 4A, have been picked as favorites to win state schoolboy championships in their divisions in a poll by the Texas Sports Writers' Associattion.

Pittsburg in 3A and Clifton in 2A were chosen to win state titles in their classifications in voting by the sports writers at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

The writers, projecting a list of district favorites in each classification to the state finals, said Temple, from the north bracket would defeat Brazoswood from the south in the state title game.

Bay City, which advanced to the state finals last year before losing to McKinney, will beat Gainesville for the Class 4A title this year, according to the writers'



Coe, Ovett stay on course

Ovett - first round even. That was how the British

rivals for the middle distance Olympic gold medals stood after the first heats of the 800 meters. "Things begin to warm up in the semifinals," said Coe,

23. holder of the world records in the mile, 1,500 and 800 meters. "Heats don't matter very much. Sometimes they are fast and sometimes they are slow. That's the way it goes.'

The way it went in Moscow's Lenin Stadium. Thursday was that Ovett, 24, was the more impressive winner in his heat, striding ahead over the last 50 meters to win by a clear margin in 1:49.4, but Coe, though

The two Englishmen, who have vied for world supremacy but never raced against each other since they attained athletic maturity, faced the semifinals of the

final Saturday. Next week they are due to clash again in the 1,500 meters. Ovett was never in any trouble in his heat. He stepped up the pressure on the home straight and finished several strides

ahead of Antonio Paez of

Wrangler

Coe had a tougher battle winning his heat. He nosed ahead over the last few strides to edge Roger Milhau of France, who clocked the same time. Binko Kolev of

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Sebastian Coe and Steve better winning time of 1:48.5. tenths of a second behind. The 800 meters heats were run in the evening, after the torrid heat had subsided a (Continued on Page 2-B, 800 meters Friday and the



My daughter excited over her new job, especially when they said after 6 months she would get a week's paid vacation. Her balloon burst when explained that meant a week off with pay & not an all expense paid trip.

* * * This communal living we've been engaged in this summer wasn't so bad until the flu bug hit...The kids have game that goes "any many, miny, moe...who will be the next to go.'

* * * This is the age in which everything is controlled switches, except children.

I met an avid fisherman who thinks "rebate" means to put another worm on the hook

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ARGUING JURY'S JUDGEMENT - Nadia Comaneci, left, watches raging controversy Thursday night, which broke out among judges and officials following the final performance of Nadia Comaneci of Romania on the balance beam. The Romanians objected to the decision by four Eastern European referees to award Comaneci only 9.85 for the beam routine. Comaneci's coach seen gesturing (right) with unidentified member of the jury (center)

At Greater Hartford Open

Simons ties course record with 62

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Long after most of the spectators had gone home from the opening day of the Greater Hartford Open, first-round leader Jim Simons stood on the practice green working on his

Although he held a 2-stroke lead after tying the opening-round record with a 9-under-par 62, Simons apparently was not about to let his game deteriorate

'Golf is too unpredictable," he had said Thursday after the first round. "I don't know if what worked today will work tomorrow

What worked for Simons Thursday was his putter. which he used to register 10 birdies, five of them in a row, and only one bogey. He credited his fine putting to a "two full days of hard work" on his short game this past weekend and early this week. He practiced so hard, he said, that he was tired even before the GHO

He would have had a hard time convincing Jamie Gonzalez he was tired after shooting a round that tied the record set last year at the Wethersfield Country Club by George Cadle

While Gonzalez was shooting the lowest score of his three-year pro gaeer with a 7-under 64, Simons was shooting the lowest round on the Professional Golf Assocation tour this year and the lowest in his career 'I made a lot of good putts," the 30-year-old Simons said. "The only reason I did shoot so well was that I shot consistently near the hole

Gonzalez, a native of Brazil and a 1975 All-America from Oklahoma State, had taken the lead early in the day, carding seven birdies. The round "helped build my confidence "said Gonzalez, who turned 26 today He entered the \$300,000 tourney with only three finishes in 20 starts and had pocketed only slightly more than \$1,900 in prize money

Lee Trevino, the 1972 GHO champion, headed a pack of four golfers tied at 65 that included Jim Thorpe, Skip Dunaway and Cadle

Comaneci presented silver

Davydova, gold medalist.

Tonight they were to come out fighting.

Comaneci's last chance for highlight of the sixth day of also included the semifinals of the 800 meters. On the 800 final Saturday night.

was the first appearance of gymnastic history. Olympic two-time lethal right hand; the 100meter dash final, and the men's individual events.

The Soviet Union continued to pile up the medals

awards ceremony, Nadia medals - the rest of the 80 Comaneci, silver medalist, nations here totaled 23 - and shook hands with Yelena 53 medals overall. East Germany was a slipping second with nine gold and 37 total.

The Soviets picked up one Olympic gold was to be the gold medal Thursday night, which some will say was Olympic competition that picked right out of Comaneci's pocket.

The all-around gymnastics Thursday, bitter rivals Steve award ceremony was eerie. Ovett and Sebastian Coe The athletes shook hands. each took it easy in winning smiled and waved to the his heat, the first step toward crowd. It was hard to believe their expected classic clash that just minutes before, the of running talent and egos in same arena was the scene of the longest, most bizzare Also on today's schedule argument in Olympic

Going into her final heavyweight champion exercise, the balance beam, Teofilo Stevenson, the Cuban Comaneci, the last comknockout artist with the petitor in the event, was 9.25 points behind Davydova, the latest in a line of young possibly more gold for the Soviet gymnasts who are amazing Soviet gymnasts in making the Moscow Games very difficult for the star from the Montreal Olympics.

Her routine on the beam in the only Games in modern wasn't vintage Comaneci, it times without an American wasn't perfect. She wobbled team. Through Thursday, a bit on one maneuver then

dismount. Would it cost her? A 9.5 would give her gold; a 9.0 or lower would give her something much less. The crowd, like in a soccer

match. chanted for its objection. favorite. Comaneci, pokerand anxious, kept looking up towards the scoreboard. They waited and waited. Five minutes, 10 minutes, 30 minutes. All the while the judges, referees and coaches were bickering, gesturing,

Finally, the digits 9.85 flash brightly on the scoreboard. Davydova was the Olympic champion, dethroning Comaneci, who with East Germany's Maxi

making faces.

The Romanian coach the Romanian head judge, parallel bars. She dropped to Maria Simionescu, who initiated a long dispute by refusing to Comaneci's mark from the four-referee panel from

referees, eventually Soviets. disallowed Simionescu's

faced as always, stood In gymnastics scoring, the Thursday night, but lost it on silently. Davydova, nervous high and low marks are the beam. Will tonight be her results are always sub-Whatever Thursday night, they weren't on a lot more. Her sad,

On Monday, she picked up a 10 on the beam, but shared settled for a silver-medal tie the spotlight with another young Soviet star, Natalia Shaposhnikova, who also scored a perfect 10. On Wednesday, the team event seethed. He couldn't un- was concluded, with Nadia derstand the 9.85, nor could falling off the uneven

Bulgaria and the Soviet individual standings, and Union. The competition jury, Romania, world champion in which rarely overrules the 1979, finished behind the

She redeemed herself on the uneven bars with a 10 Thursday night, but lost it on discarded and the middle night? Individual medals two are averaged. The will be awarded after competitions in the uneven jective, sometimes political. bars, beam, vault and floor they were exercises. Nadia is 18 going good for Comaneci, whose weary eyes show she's been Olympic high in 1976 is through a lot since becoming turning into an Olympic low television's darling when she won three gold medals four vears ago

> Tonight will be her last chance for gold at these Olympics, and maybe

Thursday's biggest dispute was in the gymnastic arena, but there were differences of opinion in other areas.

In North-South All-Star basketball tilt

Fireworks expected tonight

Coach Leland Caffey of Seminole and South Coach Jesse Walker of Lufkin have provided defensive drills for their all-star basketball teams at the Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school on the fundamentals of defense.

But don't expect to see much of it tonight when the two teams meet in Hofheinz Pavilion.

'Sure we've worked on defense this week and we stress it all the time but that's not what people come to see in an all-star game," Walker said. "They come to see the kids play and I'm sure that's what will hap-

Caffey agrees the firepower is there for an offensive contest Being from a small

school like I am, you seldom

Race Saturday

(Continued from page 1-B) little But it was still around

humidity

tield brought Italy's first medal Maurizio Damilano, one of twin brothers in the 20 kilometer MIDLAND NORTH CENTRAL disqualified Russian to win in 1:23:35.5 - the best Olympic time ever

see that much talent in one the way it always is " place at a time," Caffey said. "What a super group of athletes we have. They can flush (dunk) that ball anyway you can handle it.

defense but it's going to be run and gun all the way. In these all-star games that's

Finals tonight (Continued from page 1-B)

forced them to settle for third in the District 3 Tourney Baxter walked only one in

the contest, and ended with 10 strikeouts Thompson was charged

with the loss North Central's only loss in the tournament came at the hands of Eastern on Wednesday night. In that contest, North Central's first four hitters in the opening inning came around to score and give them a 4-0 advantage,

but the Eastern team held

tough to rally and win by a

score of 5-4.

If North Central wins 86 degrees with a high tonight, a game Saturday will be necessary. But an The first day of track and Eastern win would end the tournament

> BIG SPRING AMERICAN 000-000-0-3 went past a Baxter and Tyson; Thompson, ified Russian to win Kilgore (4), Carroll (4) and Ross, Kilgore (6), WP-Baxter, LP-Thompson

Mike Wacker of San

Marcos will be among the chief offensive threats for the South squad. Wacker, who will attend the "You've got to work on University of Texas, averaged 25.2 points last season after transferring from Fargo, N.D. where he was an all-stater as a junior.

Wacker and Jay Patterson of Medina Valley will start at the wing positions for the South All-Stars and Charles Claeys of Stafford Dulles will be the point guard.

Raymond Carroll of South San Antonio West Campus, Randy Samuells Beaumont Hebert and Mike Young of Houston Yates will share inside duties.

Kirk Lundblade of Plano and Kenneth Roberson of Dallas Roosevelt will start at the post positions for the North with Brett Smith of Borger assisting. Vance Hughes of Waxahachie and Andre Allen of Fort Worth Dunbar will be at wings and Jeff Burnett of Irving will be the point guard.

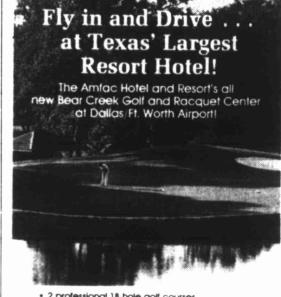
We appear to be about the

of speed and quickness and we're running the same offense," Walker said. "I'm not predicting any high scoring game but I do think it will be a good game."

Tim Leatherwood of Arkadelphia, Ark. became the 7,386th coach to register for the coaching school, breaking the record of 7,385 set at the 1978 coaching school in Houston. The North-South All-Star

football game will be played in the Astrodome Saturday night but North running back Terry of Abilene Cooper won't participate because of a partially dislocated shoulder suffered in Tuesday's workouts.





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Brett reportedly signs record pact

All-Star baseman who's having a Brett's present pact brilliant season despite injuries, has signed a contract that puts him at the top refused to confirm or deny of the baseball salary

structure told Sources Associated Press that Brett has signed a five-year contract that calls for a salary of \$900,000 a year

"It will amount to a million a year the last five years. said one source. He did not elaborate but apparently referred to deferred the matter," said Burke payments and other fringe benefits

George Brett, Kansas will add \$250,000 to each of title in 1976 with a .333 third the two years remaining on Brett and General

Manager Joe Burke both the report 'I just don't have any comment at all." said Brett,

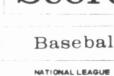
who had two hits against Chicago Thursday night and raised his average to 379 "They've asked me not to comment about these things and I told them I wouldn't

Brett's present contract signed after he won the

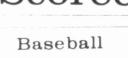
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(AP LASERPHOTO)

JUST MARRIED — Swedish tennis Bjorn Borg is all smiles as his Rumanian bride Mariana Siminoescu waves cheering crowd as the just married couple stands on the balcony of the Municipal hall in Burcharest after their civil wedding ceremony at the registary office here, Thursday.

average is believed to bring him to the Royals through him about \$330,000 annually, the 1986 season, when he will much of it in deferred be 33 years old.

Scorecard

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NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled
Brian Doyle, Infielder, from Columbus
of the International League. Optioned
Dennis Werth, catcher-first baseman,

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Walved
Nathaniel Miller, Dennis Clemons and
Dennis Coleman, cornerbacks; and
Ricky King, wide receiver.
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means to be a member. It was an in formative talk with Guests attending were a question and answer Olga Campbell, Hugh Lee McElyea, Ellen Stantoski, The vocational talk was Neta Bryan, Dona Towngiven by Margaret Wise, send, Ruby Grigsby, Shirley who is a salesperson for Shroyer, and Scenic Chapter member, Alice Butler.

Old-time religion to be revived

The sleepy-eyed sun hadn't his head above the eastern horizon as the barnyard rooster pleasurably grabbed a few extra moments of shut-

The thought of soundingoff his morning alarm was the farthest thing from his

Nonetheless, it was 4:30 a.m. and the eight members of the Logsdon clan, including ma, pa and their six younguns, were up and about milking the cows, feeding the stock and readying themselves for Sunday mornin' meetin' at the church.

It was brother Joey's turn to hook up the twomember horse team to the family buggy which would the early pioneer family on the long journey to the little country church house miles away.

Ma added the finishing touches to sister Susan's hair and then tied the blue satin bow on baby Lizzie's bonnet.

'There now," sighed Ma, all prim and proper in her handmade Sunday meetin' dress, "we're ready to go." Pa herded everyone into the buggy and away they

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

'LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE'? - Don't be surprised Sunday if you walk in

Hillcrest Baptist Church and you feel like you've just stepped onto the setting of "Little House on the Prairie." Church members will attempt to re-create the early

TwEEN 12 and 20-

Dr. Wallace: The carnival

came through Worland and I

fell in love with a guy who

worked for it. Now the car-

nival has gone and I don't

know how to get in touch

with him. Can you help me?

Barbara: "Carnies" are

very interesting folk but

they are not known for their

loyalty and faithfulness. The

best advice I can give you is

to forget. Believe me, he is

long gone, wooing another

Dr. Wallace: I've read

your column for quite some

time and I enjoy it but I

chuckle when girls write

and say they are in love with

their teacher and you "blow

your mind" telling the girl

that this is a no-no and say-

ing that the teacher is only a

Well, this is true in 99

percent of the cases, but not

in mine. When I was a jun-

ior, I got a crush on my

stay after school to talk to

father figure.

girl in another town.

— Barbara, Worland, Wyo.

day church atmosphere and the public is welcome to take part. Pictured are members

Carnies love 'em

and leave 'em

seeing each other

happily married.

We had a lovely baby girl

and I'm pregnant again as I

write this letter. My parents

still are in a state of shock

but my friends have accept

ed us as a couple who are

So, Dr. Wallace, when you

say that a teacher-student

relationship should be a no-

no, think of how happy my

teacher and his student are.

Oh, by the way, I'm 19 and

he is 32. — C.L., Columbus,

C.L.: I realize that

humans of all races, ages,

backgrounds, shapes and

sizes meet, fall in love and

I also know that students

and their high school teach-

ers fall in love and get mar-

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During our talks, I found

out that he was separated

(legally) from his wife.

Nothing happened the rest of that school year, but dur-

ing my senior year (I gradu-

ated in 1979), he and his wife

were divorced. After the di-

vorce, I invited him to take

me roller skating (in anoth-

er part of town) and he said

After that date, he invited

me to a play and then we

started seeing a lot of each other. Soon we realized that

It was really frustrating

because we could not share

our love with the world be-

cause he was a teacher and

I was a student. When he

found out that I was preg-

nant, he did what any honor-

able man in love would do -

he proposed and I accepted.

days after I graduated. My

parents and all my friends

were shocked because they

had no idea that we were

We were married seven

we loved each other.

my many problems.

HOW IT USED TO BE — Long-time Hillcrest Baptist

Church members Rex and Eva Greenwood can vividly

recall the uniqueness of old-fashioned Sundays gone

by. Their memories will come back to life this Sunday

when the church goes back in the past for some of that

This picturesque description of an early pioneer

the country church house will be brought back to life even thought about peeking this coming Sunday as many modern day Big Spring families attempt to recapture the magic of that early era when they take part in 'Old-Fashioned Day' at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700

Although most families won't have to get up at the crack of dawn to make it to church on time: and although most will arrive at their destination automobiles rather than horse-drawn buggies, the nostalgia of old-timey church services is sure to be reborn on this special oc-

Clad in old-fashioned clothes, sporting bonnets, long dresses, overalls and suspenders. church-goers participating should resemble characters right off the setting of "Little House on the Prairie."

Oil lanterns will illuminate the sanctuary scene as Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor, leads the congregation through a day of old hymn singing and good gospel preaching. A picnic lunch will highlight the day's activities

Although Sunday's 'Old-Fashioned Day' will only be a re-creation of the Sunday morning atmosphere of the old days, long-time church members, including Rex and

it used to be.

"I remember well." said Mrs. Greenwood, "we had to get up on Sunday morning at 4:30 a.m. in order to make it to Sunday meetin' on time. There were lots of cows to be milked and horses to be fed.'

By the time the necessary household duties and chores performed and everyone was loaded into the buggy, it was 9:30 a.m. when entered the church house door.

Congregations of early day churches were usually crowded on long benches nailed with slats across the back. Offering, when the people had it, was collected in a hat.

"People back then didn't always have much money to ' explained Greengive. wood, "so they sometimes pounded the preacher, giving him chickens and produce instead

The Greenwoods noted re vival time as an extra special and exciting occasion during early church days.

Poles were erected on the grounds where the revival was held and barbed wire was strung across and filled in with Brush Arbor to mark

"We would meet there for two hours each night over a period of two weeks," Mrs. Greenwood stated.

The children were often Eva Greenwood, have stored put down to bed inside the in memories of their minds covered wagons when ser-

Rainbow worthy advisor announces swim party

Initiation was held by the Big Spring Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Tuesday evening. Amy Smith, worthy advisor, presided

Dana Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Anderson, 1715 Yale Ave. received the degree of the Officers of the Grand

Assembly, Ronda Beene, Grand Religion; Shelli Speck, junior member of the Grand Executive committee and Mrs. Ouida Branson, Grand Visitor, were special Members of the Midland Assembly were also

The Worthy Advisor an-

Mark Sexson's birthday. Sexson is the founder of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. A business meeting is scheduled Aug. 12 and a joint meeting with the Midland assembly in Midland Aug.

A group of nine girls and three adult sponsors visited the San Angelo assembly last weekend, spending the night in the Holidome. Upon returning to Big Spring they went to Midland to attend a tea honoring Grand Officers Shelli Speck and Mrs. Ouida Branson.

Ronda Beene, Grand Religion, will fly to Houston Aug. nounced a swim party for 1 to join the Grand Worthy board Advisor and other grand members Sunday from 2-4 officers on an eight-day tour p.m. at Leigh Ann McKen- of the Houston area assem

Shower guests make wedding rice bags

Debbie Bonner, bride-elect of Noel Wayne Hull, was held in the home of Mrs. Sonia Lusk Tuesday

Cohostesses were Mrs. Grace Kinney, Mrs. Ramona Harris and Mrs. Bobbie

Guests made rice bags for the wedding which will be held Aug. 2 at College Baptist Church.

Refreshments consisted of

A rice bag party honoring cake, sandwiches, fruit, cheese, and nuts. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and blue were used on the refreshment table with an arrangement of blue and

> Special guests were Mrs. Barbara Bonner, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Delores Hull, and Mrs. Sibyl Horne, mother and grandmother, respectively, of the prospective groom.

Convention scheduled Aug. 9-10 in Austin

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met July 22 7:30 p.m., at the Lodge Hall. Lillian Rhyan, noble grand,

presided. The Texas State Secretary and Scribes Convention will

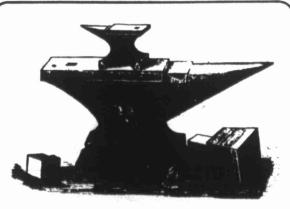
absent from the regular

be Aug. 9-10 in Austin. Nell Burgess was installed by the chaplain, having been

The charter was undraped for Sarah Griffith, Bula Morrison, Fred Coleman and R.V. Carruth.

Chances were taken on a small gift. Winner was Corynne Cunningham.

The next meeting will be July 29 at 7:30 p.m.



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AMAZING GRACE' - Good gospel preaching and old favorite hymn singing will highlight activities this coming Sunday at Hillcrest Baptist Church on 'Old-Fashioned

they usually did.

'On several occasions Mrs. Greenwood laughed, parents got home with the wrong kids. Earlier in the revival services children would sneak off to different wagons to visit with their friends. Sometimes they'd fall asleep in the wrong

But Mr. Greenwood was quick to point out that without them. children weren't allowed to be rowdy or noisy during the

services "They'd be skinned if they were." said Greenwood. Because there were no microphones or loud speak-

ers in these country churches, preachers usually screamed their hell, fire and brimstone messages at the top of their voices. Baptisms were also spe

cial occasions during the preacher's sermon. lives of the early churchtries, new Christians in the according to the Green-a.m

vices became lengthy, as old days were not. There were no baptistries.

> When the weather was reminisced Mrs. Greenwood, "those that had been saved were taken to an area river, lake or creek and baptized there. If you're a church elder, no

doubt you have recollections of the 'mourner's bench' and the 'amen corner.' No oldfashioned church was "The front row pew or

'mourner's bench' in the church was always left open each Sunday for those under conviction by the Holy revealed Green-

The 'amen corner' was reserved for the deacons and old-timers of the church who couldn't sit through a service without contributing their share of amen's during the

As for the Lord's Supper, that 'old time religion.' goers. Unlike today where unlike today's modern way

woods, had to do "a lot of im provising

'Back then we didn't have the pretty little glasses used in churches now for the Lord's Supper," smiled Mrs. Greenwood "Everyone drank from a large dipper that was passed around.

Because county records were hardly kept during the early 1900's, records of births and deaths kept in family Bibles at that time were considered official.

Most families could only afford one Bible which was usually a cardboard backed King James Version. If you're an old-timer with

fond memories of oldfashioned Sundays gone by and even if you're not, drag out your grandma's oldtimey bonnet and grandpa's pair of Sunday suspenders and head out to Hillcrest Baptist Church for a taste of Sunday school begins at

born-again Christians are of observing the ordinance, 9:45 a.m. Church services baptized in church baptis- early church attenders, are held at 8:30 a.m. and 11

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to American society are tremendous. Not only the Lankford, City Federation treasure; Mrs. Louisiana community but the nation has benefitted from the commitment and leadership that Black women have demonstrated during the years. Looking on as Mayor

PROCLAMATION - The contributions of Black Women 1 as National Black Women's Week, are Mrs. Bessie Jones, president, Ever Ready Civic and Art Club; Mrs. Essie L. Person, state president; Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, past president Ever Read Civic and Art Club: Mrs. Eloise Jackson, president, Ada Belle Dement Club.

Essie L. Person will attend Black women's convention

The National Association Black race of Colored Women's Clubs. Inc. (NACWC), the nation's oldest Black Women's Organization in the United States, is the outgrowth of the First National Conference of Colored Women held in America, July 29-31,

Its first convention was cludes held in Washington, D.C., July 20-22, 1896 and was ment representatives. initiated by Mrs. Josephine dedicated St Pierre Ruffin in Boston. Mass. The first observance will take place this year July denominational affiliation 26-Aug. Washington, D.C., Mrs Essie Person. Big Spring. will attend this conference

NACWC a nonprofit organization with approximately 1,000 clubs 'raising to the highest plane vocational guidance the home life, moral standards and civic life of the of Girls' Clubs, organized in

Mrs Mary Church Terrell was elected its first cultural, and spiritual president. Since that time. the organization has had 19 other presidents Mrs. Inez W. Tinsley is currently its 20th president It is a unique organization

in that its membership inbusiness and professional women, governmothers housewives and students: educational attainment or 1980 in are not essential. The members are concerned dedicated and interested women with faith in God: women whose efforts have centered on education. employment, family life. nationwide whose primary health housing human and purpose is dedicated to civil rights, legislation and

Housework workout: The National Association

1930, has for its purpose to foster moral, intellectual, training of its members; to inspire and instill ideals of womanhood; to preserve the health and beauty of the body; to teach the marvelous heritage of the Negro race and to inspire the love for home and all

The Association has contributed to its Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund, a restricted fund administered by the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) according to the Association's guidelines \$75,000 from 1977 to 1980 with 100 students benefiting.

mankind

NACWC has through its efforts established club houses, community centers.

and day nurseries. Some clubs are now receiving funds for the erection of housing

The Association has lifted families on the lower rounds of life's ladder to that of higher rounds educational, civic, social and spiritual attainment thus making its motto, "Lifting As We Climb." a living reality

On behalf of NACWC, Mayor Clyde Angel has issued a proclamation declaring July 27-Aug. 1, 1980, as National Black Women's Week

The local clubs along the district, state, and regional organizations are affiliated

someone took pictures of all this as a joke! I told him I wouldn't permit this sort of thing in our home whereupon he informed me that this is routine for all Seeing as how I refused to let him have the party at home he made arrangements to have it somewhere else.

What is your opinion of entertainment like this. Abby' GEORGIA WIFE

Selling Out for Marriage:

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer soon. I am a good-looking

woman in my late 30s. I want more than anything in the

world to send my two children to college, but it will take

I have recently met this older man who wants to marry me

- right now! He is very rich and he's crazy about me. We are

It will take seven years to get my children through college

the same religion, but we live in different parts of the

and on their own. After that, I plan to terminate my

If I live with him for seven years, I might as well stay 10, as I have been told that if I do, I will be entitled to half of

Please, no lectures on my reason for marrying him. You

and I both know that since the beginning of time, younger

women have been selling themselves to older men for

security, and older men have been happy to make the deal.

DEAR NORTH: I offer advice on affairs of the

heart. There's no heart involved here - only money

and the law. Consult a lawyer. And be prepared to

I've never known a rich man who wasn't also very

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently gave a bachelor party

for one of his co-workers who is being married soon. He

wanted to have the party in our home, which I agreed to

until he told me he had hired a dancing girl to strip down

naked, then jump into the lap of the prospective groom while

sign a prepuptial agreement with this "rich old man

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marriage from this rich old man.

everything he has. Is that true?

Hurry your answer.

DEAR WIFE: I think it's over-baring.

sure could use a break.

DEAR ABBY: I notice you sometimes use your column to help a lot of people, so I sure hope this letter makes it, because now that the tourist season is here, we motel owners

We own a small motel in Independence, Kan., and, Abby. you wouldn't believe what some people do with our towels! They use them to polish their shoes, mop up the floor, dye their hair, take makeup off their faces, wipe mud off their shoes and clean their cars.

We provide plenty of facial tissues and toilet paper that would serve these purposes nicely, but no, everybody goes for our clean white towels!

There is no bleach, detergent or spot remover that will estore these towels to their original whiteness, regardless of what the TV commercials say.

Maybe we shouldn't complain. At least the towels are left behind so we can use them for rags. A lot of people just steal

HURTING IN KANSAS

DEAR HURTING: Here's your letter. Readers, have a heart and reach for a tissue instead of a towel.

DEAR ABBY: Since it was recently graduating time, as well as the season for weddings, please say something in your column about thank-you notes These people have the time to send graduation invitations

(or announcements) to people they haven't seen in years The same for weddings, and even to some bridal showers' They just put anyone they can think of on the list, no matter how long it's been since they last saw him. Just get those gifts rolling in! A thank-you note takes less than 15 minutes to write.

The stamp is only 15 cents and the card or note paper is about a dime. They get a gift worth \$10 or more. That's a pretty good return on such a small investment. But what gets me are people who don't even acknowledge

the gift with any kind of thank you note. They say everything comes back in style eventually. Tell me, Abby, do you think good manners will ever make a

R.C. IN ALEXANDRIA, LA.

DEAR R.C.: Good manners have never been out of style. Unfortunately, there will always be those who are too lazy, thoughtless or ignorant to use them.

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Auxiliary holds installation dinner

members-at-large, Mrs. Katherine Thomas and Mrs. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 355 met July Bertha Hamill. 17 at La Posada for an in-Following the installation Mrs. Bodin was presented stallation dinner. Following dinner, Shirley Bodin, with a 10 Karat gold, pearl president, opened the business meeting and turned studded past president's pin. it over to the installing of-

Three members were initiated into the unit, Mrs. Lona Owens, Mrs. Sylvia Flores, and Mrs. Wanda Grubaugh. Installation of new officers followed with Mrs. Carol Trevino installed as president. Others installed included Mrs. Helen Gonzales, first vice president; Mrs. Owens second vice president; Mrs. Bodin, secretary-treasurer; Ms. Flores, sergeant-atarms; and Mrs. Grubaugh, member-at-large. Other new officers who were unable to

ficer, Mrs. Annie Bransom.

Mrs. Trevino was given the gavel. The unit voted to make a donation toward the expenses of Mrs. Bodin when she attends the national convention in Boston in August. It was announced

that a junior member of the unit, Karen Boyett, will be a special guest at the convention with her expenses paid by National as the VolunTeen with the most number of volunteer hours. Karen has volunteered over 300 hours at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Mrs. Beatrice McCray, attend include Ms. Leta past District 19 president, Metcalf, Chaplain; Mrs. was a special guest at the Jessie Casillas, historian and dinner meeting.

Bride-elect receives aluminum cookware

Marka Highley, bride- Sherri and Spencer Gillihan. elect of Clay Mitchell, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the white linen and lace cloth, home of Mrs. Rayford centered with an arrange-Gillihan, 1705 Thorp.

Daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, her Silver and crystal appointmother, Mrs. Darel Highley and to Mrs. David Mitchell. the prospective groom's mother

The hostess gift was a set of Club Aluminum cookware. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Freddie Watt, Mrs. Tom Ivey, Mrs. Gary Gillihan, Dwight McCann, Katherine McDaniel and

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The refreshment table was covered with a yellow and ment of white daisies, using the bride's chosen colors ments were used.

The couple will be married Aug. 16 in the First Presbyterian Church

Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 3-inch ad. Too small to. be effective. You're

reading this one!



What mother never told you about milk

feet wide, ten feet long and two feet deep, filled to the 'Mexico, that dairy river rim. to hold the average 1979 milk production of one dairy cow A pool that size would hold 11.474 pounds or 1.334 gallons of milk gallons of milk Each gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds.

the United States in 1979 -

It would take a pool ten its beginning at Lake Itasca in Minnesota to the Gulf of would be 2.348 miles long. 8 feet deep and 20 feet wide. It would contain 14.4 billion

If the total U.S. milk production for 1979 were packaged in half gallon If all the milk produced in containers and those 7.182.9 billion containers stacked 123.5 billion pounds — were—end to end, they would reach poured into a river as long as to the moon at its perigee the Mississippi River from and back - 10 times



(AP LASERPHOTO) BORG'S BRIDE - Mariana Simionescu of Romania was photographed at a London hotel at a formal fitting of her \$7,000 wedding gown. Miss Simionescu married Wimbledon tennis champion Bjorn Borg Thursday in a lakeside wedding 45 miles from Bucharest, Romania.

clean and get lean

Shorts Halter tops Flimsy dresses. Bikinis. In summer, only the fit That's

survive everyone's out at the parks and beaches swimming. running bicycling and playing all kinds of sports. But, even if you don't have

the time or inclination to be

active outdoors, you can still wage a winning campaign in the battle against the bulge It's as simple as one-twothree-four - just turn your housework into a workout. How can you do this? Simply by incorporating a few easy exercises into your

everyday tasks, such as

these housework exercises suggested by the Eureka Company Ironing or washing dishes While standing, keep your legs straight and lift one to the side as high as it will go. Bring it back down, and do the same thing with the other

prove your balance and flexibility. Vacuuming carpets — Try

leg. This exercise will im

vacuuming in a squatting 'Sign' club has fun evening

Members of the Sign Language Club participated in a night of fun and food at their Tuesday meeting.

A food tag was pinned on each person as they came in and a game in patomine took place for clues to what the sign read. Thirty-two attended the

dinner, enjoying fellowship and conversations in signs. Following the meal, Pam Tingle and Mary Williams lead the group in several games of Bingo, signing

etters and words The Permian Basin Council For the Hard of Hearing of Midland invited the Sign Language Club of Big Spring to join them in a get-together and camping trip on Aug. 8-9 to Colorado City Lake State Park.

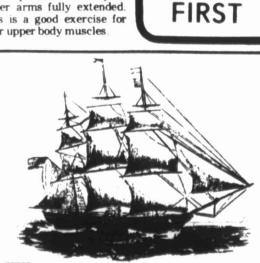
Those interested in attending should contact Yvonne Kimble at 263-6376

position; this will work particularly well with Power Team and canister vacs. This exercise will strengthen the muscles in your upper legs. To increase flexibility in the arms and trunk bring one arm behind your back instead of putting both arms on the house or handle Alternate hands while vacuuming Vacuuming drapes and

blinds — While you're using the upholstery tool or dusting brush of your upright, Power Team or canister, try this exercise to stretch your entire body. First, get up on your toes and reach as close to the ceiling as possible. Then, move slowly from the ceiling all the way down to the floor

Doing the laundry - Load the washer and dryer with one hand. This will take a little longer, but the increased movement will help strength arm and leg muscles. Keep your upper body straight when taking items out of the hamper Alternate hands as often as

possible. Dusting or mopping the floors — While holding the mop straight up with both hands, move it in a figureeight pattern with your upper arms fully extended. This is a good exercise for your upper body muscles



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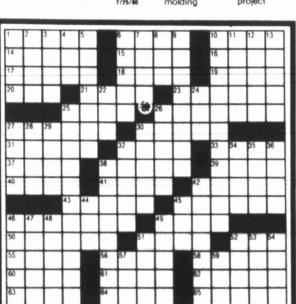
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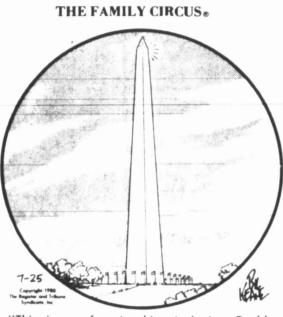
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to get organized and to schedule your activities for the future. You are more businesslike now and can handle difficult problems in a satisfactory manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new philosophies of life that can be helpful in the future. Make sure your personal life is well organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to talk with influential persons who can help you in your career. Obtain new ideas of worth from friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep im-

portant promises made to others and gain their goodwill and respect. Express happiness. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact new allies who can be helpful to you in new enterprises.

Engage in favorite hobby. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get busy on important duties you've been putting off for a long time. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Contact influential persons who can be helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to join congenials at recreations you enjoy. Take a look at a new interest that could prove profitable in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources to garner the data you need in order to make your life more successful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concerned with money matters since rising prices require that you have more money. Think constructively. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a good

chance to get what you go after today. A fine talent you have can be expressed at this time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you have

good common sense and gain the respect of others. Discuss personal plans with friends. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study positive ways to im-

prove the quality of your life. Show more affection for family members. Show that you have wisdom. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be one who can easily comprehend a difficult problem and solve it quickly. Give good religious and moral training early in life so that this becomes a well-balanced life. A good education is important here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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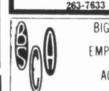
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TO: EDGARDO L. GUERRERO, SR., Respondent, GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Horfbrable 118TH DISTRICT COURT, Howard County, I rexas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of ELIDA RODRIGUEZ, and EVERARDO RODRIGUEZ, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 22nd day of July, 1980, against EDGARDO L. GUERRERO, SR., Respondent, and said suit being number 26,515 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of THREE FAMILY Garage sale: 802 Dallas, Friday-Sunday, Curtains, dog house, Christmas decorations, speedometer, lights, rack, pump, bag, mirror, etc., \$175. Phone 263-4628.

number 26.515 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of ELIZABETH GUERRERO and ISMAEL J.J. GUERRERO. Children," the nature of which sult is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the children. Said children were born the 28th day of May, 1973 in Puerto Rico and 21st day of July, 1977 in Big Spring, Texas.

The Court has authority in this sult to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

SIGNED: Peggy Crittenden Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas 0215 July 25, 1980

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Sealed bids will be received at the
Big Spring State Hospital Supply
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Agreement contract on approximately 180 typewriters. Contract to be for Period Sept. 1, 1980 thru August 31, 1981. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P. M. August 4, 1980. Contact Supply Officer for further information. 0212 July 25, 27 & 28, 1980

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CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF MAINTENANCE WORK led proposals for a Rest Area and ler Barrel Maintenance Contract various locations in Howard unty, Texas, will be received at the County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas, 79604, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, July 28, 1980, and then publicly opened and read. The proposals and specifications ar

available at the office of Mr. Nelson Shave, District Maintenance Engineer, Abilene, Texas, or Mr Darwin Webb, Howard County Maintenance Supervisor, in Bi Usual rights reserved. 0198 July 25, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

PUBLICATION BY TO: The unknown stockholders of Forsan Townsite Company; L. C. lley and his unknown spouse, if any; the unknown former spouses, if any, of L.C. lley, by whatever name each is now known, and their unknown sappuses. If any: the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and surviving former spouse of L.C. Iley, deceased; and of spouse of L.C. Iley, deceased; and of the person who was the wife of L.C. Iley on January 28, 1929, by whatever name she was known at the time of her death, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the said L.C. Iley, deceased, and of the spouse of L.C. Iley. and of the spouse of L.C. Iley, deceased, on January 28, 1929, by whatever name she was known at the time of her death, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown egal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the said spouse and former spouses of the said L C. Iley, deceased, and of the person who was the spouse of L C. Iley of January 28, 1929, by whatever name she was known at the time of her death, deceased, and the unknown spouse of each of them: the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouses and former spouses of L C. Iley, deceased, and of the person who was the wife of L C. Iley. person who was the wife of L.C Iley, deceased, on January 28, 1929, by whatever name she was known at the time of her death, deceased, and the unknown spouse of any of them; the unknown assigns if any, of each of the persons above named; all persons claiming any interest in the land below

DEFENDANTS, GREETING DEFENDANTS, GREETING.
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29th day of August, 1980, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Honorable District Court of Howrad County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Court House of said County in at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Original Petition

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of July, 1980, in this Cause No. 26,477 on the docket of said Court and styled A D. Barton and wife, Lucy Barton vs. L.C. Iley, et al.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues to recover title and possession of the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 19 and 20, Block 31, OR IG INAL TOWN OF FORSAN, Howard County, Texas, according to proper map or plat of said townsite of record.

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold title to the above described land

hold title to the above described land under the ten (10) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which limitations of the State of Texas, which they if affirmatively pleading, and Plaintiffs seek to recover under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten (10) years, cultivating, using and enjoying the same. Plaintiffs also allege that if any of said Defendants have apparent record title to said above described land, none of such persons hea, during a period of twenty-five years next preceding of the filing of this suit, either exercised any dominion over said land or paid

any dominion over said land or paid any taxes thereon, and that Plaintiffs and those whose title they hold have openly exercised dominion and sserted claim to said land and have asserted claim to said land and have paid taxes thereon annually before same became delinquent for as many as twenty-five (25) years during such period, by reason of which allegations Plaintiffs seek to recover title to said land under the twenty-five (25) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas.

Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-The officer executing this process

shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return according to law, and measures as the law directs.

ISSUED and GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 8th day of July, 1980.

ATTEST:

PEGGY CRITTENDEN, DISTRICT CLERK OF, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS By: Glenda Brasel

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TO: EDGARDO L. GUERRERO, SR. Texas governor involved in Ford-Reagan talks

Sharing wouldn't work, Clements advises

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements says he advised Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan in Detroit that sharing presidential responsibilities with a vice

president would never work. Clements said at his news conference Thursday that "in the final analysis" Ford declined a place on the GOP ticket because of just such a He also dismissed as

'media words' the notion that Ford had insisted on becoming "co-president" or "demanded" more than the usual vice presidential powers if he went on the ticket with Reagan.

"I never heard anybody, including the two principals, talk about a shared presidency or a co-presidency," said Clements, who was involved in the Reagan-Ford negotiations at

discussion of shared responsibility and delegation of presidential duties to a vice president.

Clements, deputy secretary of defense under Presidents Nixon and Ford, said, "I have seen presidents try to delegate responsibilities to a vice president. I have never seen it work." He said he shared that

jealousies and nuances in the bureaucracy" are among reasons why delegating presidential responsibilities to vice-presidents has failed. He said Reagan initiated the discussions of a Reagan-Ford ticket and also ended

view with Reagan and Ford.

Clements said "staff

"In my judgment, he cut it off at exactly the right time "he said

Clements is Reagan's campaign chairman in

Carper of Big Spring wins second in roping

Howard of Lamesa won the tie-down calf roping event in the 13-15 boys' age bracket in the Colorado City AJRA Rodeo here Thursday night He was timed in 13.05 seconds.

In barrel racing for girls 12

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Dorothy Baker, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, in accordance with the District No. 1, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V T C S. have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the governing body of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V T.C. That rate is as follows:

\$0.275 per \$100 of assessed value July 72, 1980

July 22, 1980 Dorothy Baker Tax Assessor Collector 0214 July 25, 1980

COLORADO CITY — Todd and under, Amber Stevens of Colorado City was first in

24.22 seconds. In breakaway roping for boys 13-15, Wade Carper of Big Spring was second with a time of 7.75 seconds.

Howard also placed second in breakaway calf roping in his age bracket after he was clocked in at 3.93 In breakaway roping for

girls 13-15. Shelly Jones of Lamesa was third with the time of 6.34. In junior bull riding, Terry

Bradberry of Colorado City was first with 52 points. The rodeo, one of the largest of its kind in the state, continues through Saturday night, with 320

manager

The governor denied rumors of disagreements between him and Angelo and said they work together "comfortably."

"But I want to emphasize that when decisions are made, I will make the decisions," Clements said.

He said he expects a \$1,000a-plate dinner in Houston on Sept. 16, which Reagan and GOP running mate George Bush will attend, to raise \$1.6 million of the Texas campaign's \$2.2 million budget. Clements said the \$2.2

million will pay for such things as a \$600,000 telephone bank but not for newspaper, television and radio advertising, which comes from the national campaign budget.

The governor said he is part of a "small group" of Reagan campaigners who will meet periodically for strategy sessions aimed primarily at 10 to 12 critical states, including Texas. A number of independent

School board

to file suit

SWEETWATER Sweetwater school board has decided to bring suit against the contractor who built the system's middle school citing shoddy construction of

the school's gym floor. The contractor was C.B Thompson of Lubbock. The trustees also decided

to hold the line on taxes but indicated that an increase in rates could be expected as early as next year.

Expenditures will exceed income by \$179,707 this school year but the board decided to dip into reserves. entries vying for \$14,000 in No jobs will be eliminated within the system.

Texas, and Ernest Angelo of groups will be spending "I am not in favor of these Midland is campaign money to get Reagan independent groups.... I find elected, but Clements said, them a confusing factor.

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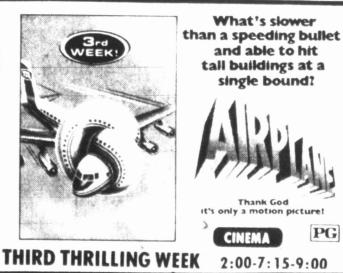


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Violinist slain in Met

Witness Williams

in the bowels of the Metropolitan Opera House, past the giant Chagall paintings and the crystal chandeliers, someone tossed the bound, nude body of a blonde violinist down an airshaft as the Berlin Ballet danced on the main stage.

Helen Hagnes, disappeared after telling friends she was going to meet star Valery Panov, apparently died after a chance encounter backstage

The mystery deepened company's program when Panov said he did not know Miss Hagnes.

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine what caused the death of the 30year-old professional musician, whose body apparently was dropped 60 feet from the opening of a rooftop air duct to a protruding beam below. Police said there were no apparent

wounds on her body. The murder occurred some time after Miss Hagnes Wednesday night, police left the orchestra pit between portions of the ballet

Four considered for police

COLORADO CITY -Acting Colorado City police chief Jerry Corwin is among the four men being considered for the position of police chief

chief job in Colorado City

All four candidates met with the city council Thursday. The council will reconvene at 5:30 p.m., today, at which time the council could announce its

Six citizens appeared before the board Thursday, urging that Corwin be named the permanent chief.

Other applicants include Glen Williford, 34, a native of Rankin, currently an Ellis County deputy sheriff; Robert Bailey, 45, Clifton police chief; and Cecil Proctor, 37, Hamilton police

The company per its scheduled ballet Idiot," with the or playing music by Shostakovich on Ti night as more than detectives combe building for clues.

Dancers were each groups around the building by police dete



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Breckenridge rations water

BRECKENRIDGE Breckenridge is among the latest Texas cities to adopt an odd-even water rationing plan. The program has been approved for immediate

implementation. Residents living in evennumbered houses can use water for outside watering on even-numbered days of the week, those in oddnumbered houses on oddFRI.& SAT. 8 P.M. to 2 A.M

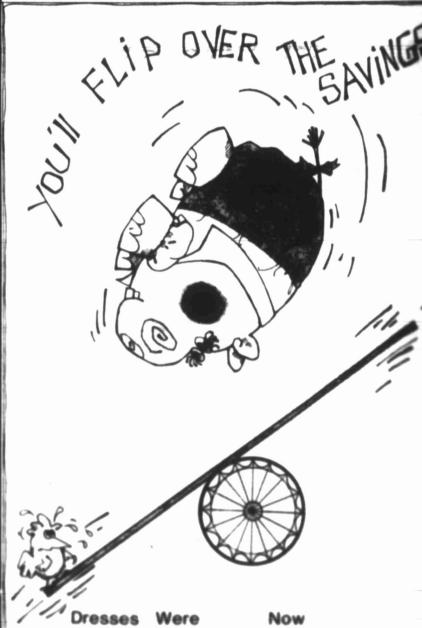
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COOL SPORT — About 90 participants showed up recently for the second mud volleyball and mud football. The playing fields are cool, if nothing annual Mudbowl, a college-sponsored affair for 4-H Club youngsters in else Belvidere, Ill. Besides muddy tug of war, shown here, events included

Philadelphia riders protesting

New York setting fare trend

up the hill and stopped, its motor straining, gray smoke pouring from the exhaust pipe. Some passengers got out, and the bus inched forward.

At the top of the hill, the passengers, who had walked alongside the hissing vehicle cheering it on, got back in to continue their uncertain journey home

"And for this we pay?" asked one rider.
Effective today, they pay more. The

Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority instituted a 65-cent base fare, joining Los Angeles in charging the nation's highest price at the fare box. City transit riders in New York, Boston,

Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Bay area are also dropping more into fare boxes because of recent increases which began in New York on June 28.

Not surprisingly, SEPTA's fare increase is unpopular with the riding public

During Wednesday's board meeting, where the increase was approved, rowdy demonstrators screamed their disapproval, at one point yanking a microphone away from SEPTA board chairman David Girard-diCarlo and forcing a

Outside on the street, demonstrators vowed not to pay the new fares, originally scheduled to take effect July 1 but delayed in court.

SEPTA, the nation's third largest transit system, carries 1 million passengers daily on a five-county network of trolleys, subways, buses and commuter trains - including subsidized Conrail lines formerly run by the Penn Central and Reading railroads

It shares the same problems faced by many other systems antiquated equipment, costly maintenance, rising labor and operating costs

For example, diesel fuel costs have risen dramatically, from about 50 cents a gallon one vear ago to about 90 cents a gallon today, according to SEPTA spokesman Joaquin Bowman. At the close of fiscal 1980, SEPTA had an unfunded deficit of \$20.9 million - \$15.7 million from inflation, \$5.2 million due to subsidy shortfall. The state subsidy for fiscal 1981 will be \$94 million - up from \$76 million but only enough

to make up the unfunded deficit. 'Without additional revenue we would have either had to shut down or drastically reduce service," said Girard-diCarlo, "And to reduce service below what we are now providing is not an alternative

The average age of a Broad Street subway car is 48 years; 33 years for a trolley car. Vehicle reliability - measured as mean distance between vehicle failures - has fallen an average of 58 percent in the last four years

Over a period of years, prior SEPTA management mistakenly no, foolishly deferred maintenance to its fleets, causing steady, inexorable decay," said attorney Jerome Ornsteen, who was chairman of the fare increase

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COOL SPORT - About 90 participants showed up recently for the second mud volleyball and mud football. The playing fields are cool, if nothing

Philadelphia riders protesting

New York setting fare trend

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bus got halfway up the hill and stopped, its motor straining, gray smoke pouring from the exhaust pipe. Some passengers got out, and the bus inched forward.

At the top of the hill, the passengers, who had walked alongside the hissing vehicle cheering it on, got back in to continue their uncertain journey home

'And for this we pay?'' asked one rider.

Effective today, they pay more. The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority instituted a 65-cent base fare, joining Los Angeles in charging the nation's highest price at the fare box

City transit riders in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Bay area are also dropping more into fare boxes because of recent increases which began in New York on June 28.

Not surprisingly. SEPTA's fare increase is unpopular with the riding public

During Wednesday's board meeting, where the increase was approved, rowdy demonstrators screamed their disapproval, at one point yanking a microphone away from SEPTA board chairman David Girard-diCarlo and forcing a

Outside on the street, demonstrators vowed not to pay the new fares, originally scheduled to take effect July 1 but delayed in court.

SEPTA, the nation's third largest transit system, carries 1 million passengers daily on a five-county network of trolleys, subways, buses and commuter trains - including subsidized Conrail lines formerly run by the Penn Central and Reading railroads

It shares the same problems faced by many other systems antiquated equipment, costly maintenance, rising labor and operating costs

For example, diesel fuel costs have risen dramatically, from about 50 cents a gallon one year ago to about 90 cents a gallon today, according to SEPTA spokesman Joaquin Bowman.

At the close of fiscal 1980, SEPTA had an unfunded deficit of \$20.9 million - \$15.7 million from inflation, \$5.2 million due to subsidy shortfall. The state subsidy for fiscal 1981 will be \$94 million — up from \$76 million but only enough to make up the unfunded deficit.

"Without additional revenue we would have either had to shut down or drastically reduce service," said Girard-diCarlo. "And to reduce service below what we are now providing is not an alternative.

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in the bowels of the Metropolitan Opera House, past the giant Chagall paintings and the crystal chandeliers, someone tossed the bound, nude body of a blonde violinist down an airshaft as the Berlin Ballet danced on the main stage.

Helen Hagnes, disappeared after telling friends she was going to meet star Valery Panov, apparently died after a Wednesday night, police

The mystery deepened when Panov said he did not know Miss Hagnes.

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine what caused the death of the 30year-old professional musician, whose body apparently was dropped 60 feet from the opening of a rooftop air duct to a protruding beam below. Police said there were no apparent wounds on her body.

The murder occurred left the orchestra pit between portions of the ballet

chance encounter backstage some time after Miss Hagnes Four considered for police

COLORADO CITY -Acting Colorado City police chief Jerry Corwin is among the four men being considered for the position of

chief job in Colorado City

All four candidates met with the city council Thursday. The council will reconvene at 5:30 p.m., today, at which time the council could announce its

Six citizens appeared before the board Thursday, urging that Corwin be named the permanent chief. Other applicants include Glen Williford, 34, a native of

Rankin, currently an Ellis County deputy sheriff; Robert Bailey, 45, Clifton police chief; and Cecil Proctor, 37, Hamilton police

The company performed its scheduled ballet, "The Idiot," with the orchestra playing music by Dmitri Shostakovich on Thursday night as more than a dozen detectives combed the building for clues.

Dancers were escorted in groups around the opera building by police detectives.



HAPPY HOUR 5-7

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Breckenridge rations water

BRECKENRIDGE Breckenridge is among the latest Texas cities to adopt an odd-even water rationing plan. The program has been approved for immediate implementation.

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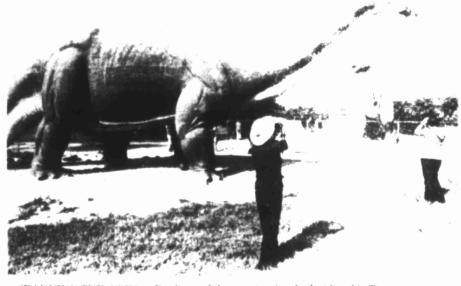
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