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Reagan endorses U.S. role in Vietnam

Plane missing since February

spotted in Taos Mountains

America's role in the Vietnam War as "a noble cause," Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan today called for a massive rebuilding of U.S. military forces and denounced President Carter for "betrayal" of the nation's veterans.

Reagan's remarks were enthusiastically received by 4 500 delegates and guests at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, where he formally received the presidential endorsement voted last month by the VFW's political action committee. The speech was interrupted by ap-

plause 26 times in 30 minutes as Reagan attacked Carter's foreign policy as "one of weakness, in-consistency, vacillation and bluff."

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It was one of Reagan's strongest pro-military speeches, and it marked the first time in the 1980 campaign that Reagan gave his unqualified endorsement to the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War.

America's mistake in Vietnam was not in entering the war, but in failing to win it. Reagan said.

"For too long, we have lived with the Vietnam syndrome," Reagan said. "As the years dragged on, we

There is a lesson for all of us in Vietnam. If we are forced to fight, we must have the means and determination to prevail," Reagan said, adding that "We dishonor the memory of 50,000 young Americans who died in that cause if we give way to feelings of

guilt as if we were doing something Reagan also recited a string of alleged Carter injustices to veterans, describing the president's treatment of veterans as "unconscionable," "regrettable and insensitive,"

were told that peace would come if we

would simply stop interfering and go

was, in truth, a noble cause. A small

country, newly free from colonial

rule, sought our help in establishing

self-rule and the means of self-defense

against a totalitarian neighbor bent on

conquest," he said.

"It is time we recognized that ours

"hypocrisy" and a "betrayal." 'This present anti-veteran ad-

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Rescue crews

were making a four-hour journey on

foot into sacred land of the Taos

Pueblo today to recover the bodies of

a Texas family who went down in a

single-engine aircraft in February.

of the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol.

confirmed that the BE-36 Beechcraft

Bonanza was spotted by airmen

during a regular CAP training

About 25-30 searchers from nor-

thern New Mexico rescue groups were

making the trek today into the

mountains to recover the airplane

that went down Feb. 21 with a

Mesquite, Texas, couple and three of

their children aboard, Ray Piper, of

the Taos County Search and Rescue

"It's real rugged country," Piper

from Sept. 3, 1980 to Aug. 31, 1981.

Col. Lloyd Sallee, wing commander

rescue officials said

exercise late Saturday

against you through the vast power of the White House," Reagan told the VFW convention.

"It has not escaped me that the Carter administration has cut the Veterans Administration budget each and every year of its incumbency with respect to the federal budget....Where has the money denied our deserving veterans gone? Surely not to our national defense, which is in sham-

bles," Reagan said. Speaking of Vietnam veterans, Reagan said the Carter administration has been "shabby" in the benefits it has given them.

"It is the height of hypocrisy for the administration in high-sounding words to repeatedly tell us how much we owe our Vietnam veterans and then, only in this election year. recommend a stingy 10 percent increase in the GI Bill when these veterans have not had an increase

said. "There's nothing up there. It's

Indian sacred ground, and the Indians

have to lead us in because they won't

Piper said the wreckage could not

State police confirmed Sunday that

the plane was the single-engine air-

craft piloted by Dr. Richard Russell.

Also aboard were his wife. Bertha.

and children Brian, 13, Chris. 7, and

Gina, a student at Southern Methodist

Another daughter, Lisa, did not

Russell was president of the

Sallee said the aircraft was found

two miles from its last radar contact

before it disappeared. The plane was spotted about five miles east-

southeast of Pueblo Peak, at an

elevation of 10,000 feet. Sallee said

make the trip from Dallas to Durango,

Colo., for a planned ski vacation.

Mesquite school board.

let us off the trails."

University

be reached by helicopter.

"It is a breach of faith that compensation for those with serviceconnected disabilities has not kept abreast of inflation," he added. Reagan said he believes the best

hope of maintaining peace with the Soviet Union "is to convince them they cannot win at war," repeating his willingness as president to spend "whatever it takes to be strong enough that no other nation will dare violate the peace."

"We're already in an arms race, but only the Soviets are racing" while the United States is falling dangerously behind, Reagan said, describing what he saw as a pattern of direct and indirect Russian-backed aggression in Afghanistan, Africa, America, the Middle East and elsewhere

"All over the world, we can see that in the face of declining American power the Soviets and their friends are advancing. Yet the Carter administration seems totally oblivious' to that threat, he said.

"World peace must be our No. 1 priority," Reagan said. "But it must not be peace at any price. It must not be a peace of humiliation and gradual

Reagan also repeated a familiar campaign assertion that America must work to regain the trust and confidence of its allies, and he voiced concern at what he described as the Soviet attempt "to encircle and neutralize the Peoples Republic of

But at the same time, Reagan repeated his willingness to negotiate an arms reduction treaty with Russia, but not along the pattern of the SALT II agreement

"I would be willing to negotiate an honest, verifiable reduction in nuclear weapons by both our countries to the point that neither of us represented a threat to the other," Reagan said.

"I cannot, however, agree to any treaty, including the SALT II treaty, which, in effect, legitimitizes the continuation of a one-sided nuclear arms buildup" favoring the Soviet Union, Reagan said.



RONALD REAGAN

Bonnie lies over ocean

MIAMI (AP) - With its highest sustained winds reaching 75 mph, Hurricane Bonnie moved northward at about 15 mph today and was expected to turn toward north-northeast, forecasters said

They predicted no major changes in Bonnie's strength for the next 24 hours as the hurricane churns through the open Atlantic. Forecasters said it appeared the storm would pass to the west of the Azores and no other land masses lay in its predicted course

At 6 a.m. EDT, Bonnie's center was estimated near latitude 33.3 north, longitude 40.0 west, about 645 miles southwest of the westernmost Azores.

"I think it's about peaked out," forecaster John Hope of the National Hurricane Center here said, adding that it might start "dying off" during the day.

If Bonnie's highest sustained winds drop below 74 mph, it would no longer be classified as a hurricane

Several newspapers didn't run column claiming invasion plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A column by Jack Anderson claiming that the United States plans a military invasion of Iran - a charge denied by the administration - prompted fresh controversy today. Several newspapers which normally carry the column did not run it.

See Anderson, page 4A Defense Secretary Harold Brown, asked about the report, said Sunday: "No, that's not true.

CETA chief quits job

Nabar Martinez, director of the local Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, submitted a letter of resignation from the post Friday.

Martinez is pursuing a masters degree in public administration at Texas Tech University, and cannot find time for both his job and studies, he said, today. In his resignation letter, Martinez

states: "The CETA program has contributed to my professional ment, and I have contributed to CETA's growth. But there comes a point when a mutual disengagement is necessary. Therefore, I wish to leave, to pursue other endeavors in the public sector.'

The resignation will become effective Sept. 26

The runoff in area lakes was only negligible this morning, according to officials of the Colorado River

Municipal Water District. Rainfall at

Moss Creek Lake was measured at .4

Official rain totals for Sunday also

totaled .4 of an inch, according to the

United States Department of Agri-

culture Experimental Weather

Official rain total for Saturday, as

measured at the U.S. Experiment

heavier in parts of the city near down-

town where flooding occurred). Total

rainfall for the county is now 13.08

inches. The average for this time of

year is 11.59 inches. The downpours

over the weekend probably came too

The largest rainfall report this

morning was reported in the Elbow

late to aid cotton farmers, however.

Station, was 2.78 inches. (It was much

of an inch.

Light rains pepper area;

year's fall ahead of norm

An Associated Press spot check showed that the New York Daily News, The Washington Post, the Arkansas Democrat and the Atlanta

Constitution did not carry the column. An editor's note in the Daily News said, in part: "The Jack Anderson column does not appear today because we could not independently verify his sensational claim that the Carter administration is planning an

Many of the newspapers which ran the column added an editor's note referring to its contents and to the administration denials.

David Hendin, vice president and editorial director of United Feature Syndicate, which distributes the Anderson column, said about 900 newspapers subscribe to the daily and Sunday column. He said he had no information on how many papers were using today's column on Iran.

Brown, appearing Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers," refused to say if there would be another attempt to rescue the 52 U.S. hostages held in Iran. A previous try failed last spring and eight American servicemen were killed.

"I will not either confirm that or deny it. That is the kind of thing I just would not want to talk about," Brown said.

Anderson's column, scheduled for release today but made public over the weekend, says the invasion is planned for mid-October.

The White House has denied that an invasion is planned.

area, where an additional .7 of an inch

fell. Elbow soaked up 3.8 inches from

Saturday night's downpour. The

water was so high for a time there

and the CRMWD gauge on the Snyder

Spring, got only enough rain to damp-

en the soil, however, according to a

highway trapped the same amount.

spokesman there.

A total of .7 of an inch fell at Lomax

Luther, located northeast of Big

In Coahoma, .1 of an inch fell. On

Area residents report the scattered

Saturday's rain broke the record in

Howard County for that day. The

previous record was 1.57 inches in

rains fell between 2 and 3 a.m.

Big Spring's south side rain totaling

25 was measured. Boyce Hale's place southwest of Big Spring received .13 of

some residents could not get out.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: State holidays

Q. How many holidays do state employees in Texas get each year?

A. State employees will receive 15 holidays from Sept. 3, 1979, to Aug. 31, 1980, said Joe Wallace assistant office manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office. Employees will receive 17 holidays

Calendar: 'Band Roundup'

Big Spring High School freshman orientation, 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium. Parents welcome

Chapter 47 of the D.A.V. and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall on Drivers Road. TUESDAY

Howard County Producers Cotton insect and disease clinic, Farm Bureau Building, 9 a.m.

Big Spring Band Boosters will stage a "Band Roundup" at 7:30 p.m. at high school. Boosters will serve refreshments to band students.

WEDNESDAY

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the county courtroom.

THURSDAY

The annual ice cream supper will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Forsan High School tennis courts. Elbow PTA and Forsan Booster Club will

Ice cream social on Forsan tennis courts, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Forsan Booster Club and PTA. All friends of school welcome

Tops on TV: 'Twain's America'

Music fans won't want to miss "Heroes Of Rock 'N' Roll" on ABC at 8 o'clock tonight. The show really gets down to basics, covering the history of rock 'n' roll from before Elvis until just after the Beatles. Others may want to wait until 9 o'clock to catch "Mark Twain's America" on NBC This episode features a recreation of a documented incident from the early life of Will Rogers.

Inside: Prayer and politics

RONALD REAGAN, seeking votes, and religious fundamentalists, seeking more influence in politics, will share the stage this week at a gathering intended to mobilize a ballot-box army against liberalism. See

THE HEAD OF TEXAS' Disaster Emergency Services says there's nothing "lucky" about Texas escaping a big death toll from Hurricane Allen. Frank Cox credits public and official awareness of the danger for a successful mass evacuation from the Texas coast. See page 2-A.

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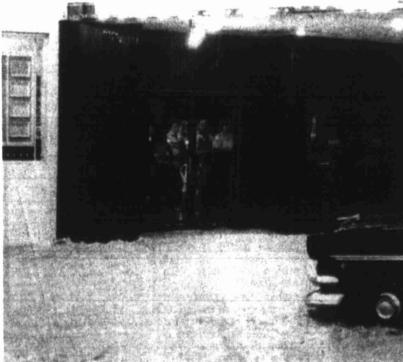
Sports .4A Weather map

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Outside: Rain odds

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of rain through tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph through Tuesday and 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight.





LAPPING AT THE DOORS - Concerned customers at the Ritz Theater watch as flood waters lap at the doors of the Ritz Theater in downtown Big Spring Saturday night. Upwards to 3.5 inches of rain fell in the area, creating massive problems for those who had ventured out. The showers continued until after 11 p.m. Buildings and some mobile homes in west Big Spring suffered from savage winds which accompanied the storm.



TIDAL WATERS? — The Jones Valley addition of Big Spring was probably the hardest hit of any in the city during Big Spring's concentrated rain storm Saturday. The water, rolling down from the hills to the south, looked like the ocean at high tide for a while. This picture was snapped in the 1000 block of



A BUG LOOKING FOR HELP FROM A TUG - For a while Saturday evening, at the height of a furious rain that fell in the Big Spring area, it looks like the only thing that could have salvaged this Volkswagen was a harbor tug. The driver found passage through Third Street at the 1100 block interception was impossible for a while and he had to ride it out until the water receded.



ARRIVE FOR ABSCAM TRIAL - Philadelphia attorney Howard Criden, left, arrives with an unidentified attorney in Brooklyn Federal Court this morning at the beginning of second week of trial resulting from congressional bribery inquiry called ABSCAM. Criden pleaded innocent to charges of bribery and conspiracy.

ASU linebacker dies

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old Abilene Christian University linebacker died early today after complaining of leg cramps and stomach pains. Gregg Pratt, of Miami Beach, Fla., was pronounced dead at 2:10 a.m. at a local hospital. Pathologist Jim Duff was performing an autopsy on the body today

The All-America linebacker had undergone a physical and run a mile with the rest of the team Sunday. He finished the mile about in the middle, with a time of about 6:30, said head football Coach Ted Sitton

After the run, Pratt complained of leg cramps and was taken to the emergency room after an ice pack failed to ease the pain, said team trainer Wes Speights.

At the hospital, he was given some muscle relaxant pills and was put on intravenous medication for dehydration, said Dr. Graham Bray. Pratt was returned to his dormitory room about 9 p.m., but complained of cramps again about 11 p.m., said his roommate, Lyle Leong.

Leong said Pratt took two more pills, but when he began complaining of stomach pain, Speights was called to take him back to the hospital. He lost consciousness en route, and efforts to revive him failed

The 5-foot-9, 197-pound linebacker was all-state and All-America at Taft Junior College in Taft, Calif. He would have been a junior at ACU this fall. His roommate said Pratt had received a knee

injury in high school, but that he had no trouble with

cramps before Bubble bath warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will require bubble bath products to warn consumers that prolonged use may cause skin irritation and urinary tract infections

The FDA said the warning statement must appear by Aug. 19, 1981, on any product shipped in interstate commerce.

Medical reports and complaints from consumers have demonstrated that foaming agents can remove the skin's natural oil and cause drying. fissuring, irritation and inflammation, the FDA said.

The label warning will read:

"Caution — use only as directed. Excessive use or prolonged exposure may cause irritation to skin and urinary tract. Discontinue if rash, redness or itching occur. Consult your physician if irritation persists. Keep out of reach of children.

For the products used by children, the phrase, 'except under adult supervision' will be added to the last sentence.

Gunman slain by sheriff

PADUCAH, Texas (AP) - A weekend shooting spree at a wedding dance ended with the Cottle County sheriff fatally shooting a gunman, authorities said.

Four people were wounded before the assailant was shot in the chest by Sheriff Frank Taylor, said Texas Ranger Leo Hickman.

Hickman said a feud between two Hispanic families in this Northwest Texas town spurred the shootings.

Witnesses told officers the gunman, identified as 33-year-old Joe Mercado of Greeley, Colo., had returned here for the wedding

Taylor was trying to break up several fights at the Veterans Memorial Building when Mercado began firing into the crowd with a .38-caliber revolver.

Hickman said. "I was in the process of separating another fight when the shooting started," Taylor said. "He shot

me and I shot him. Two men were reported in fair condition at a local hospital, both with gunshot wounds to the legs. A third man was treated for a gunshot wound and released, and a fourth man was transferred to a Houston hospital for treatment of possible nerve damage from a gunshot wound to the leg.

Farm markets-

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were mostly higher at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 30 points to 84.80 cents a pound Friday for the nin leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Alidday prices were \$1.55 a bele lower to \$1.25 higher than the previous close. Oct 87.90, Dec 86.75 and Mar 87.15.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle 1600. Compared with last week, slaughter cows steady. Not enough slaughter buils sold early to test trade. Feeder steers and buils 1.50-2.00



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higher early. Feeder helfers 2.00-3.00 higher. Demand good, trading active. Supply about 8 percent slaughter cows, balance mainly me arge frame 1-2 feeder cattle weighing 250-500 lbs.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 45.75cutter 1-2, 42.50-46.00; er and low cutter 41.75-43.50. Feeder steers and buils Medium frame 1: 250-3

Medium frame 1: 250-300 lbs., 91.50-98.00; 300-400 lbs. 83.00-91.50; 400-500 lbs., 76.50-83.00; 500-550 lbs., 73.00-

77.00.
Large frame 1: 350-450 lbs., 72.00-79.50; 450-550 lbs., 70.50-75.00; 550-650 lbs., 61.50-72.00.
Feeder helfers: Medium frame 1: 250-350 lbs., 75.00-80.00; 350-460 lbs., 66.50-69.50; 450-550 lbs., 65.00-48.60

Few crossbred replacement helfers, nedium frame 1: 600-650 lbs., 59.00. Hogs: 750. Barrows and gilts 1.00 higher. US 1-, 200-230 lbs., 48.00-48.50; US 1-3, 200-

250 lbs., 47.50-48.00; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., rs 3.00 higher, US 1-3, 300-600 lbs., Boars 300-700 lbs., 28.00; 190-266 lbs.,

Texas made its own luck, disaster chief declares

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) There's nothing "lucky" about Texas escaping a big death toll from Hurricane Allen, says Frank Cox.

'Public and official awareness is what pulled off this evacuation from the Texas Gulf coast, along with lots of help from the news " says the head of Texas' Disaster Emergency

"That was the key to getting 250,000 persons to move out of their homes on the coast. If that had not happened, we could have had 1 000 dead in North Beach (Corpus Christi) alone." said Cox Cox was head of the

Disaster Emergency Services council, made up of representatives of 31 state agencies and boards, that operated 24 hours a day during the emergency and the flooding that followed.

When one state agency needed help, the spokesman had only to turn to another member of the council seated around a big oblong

people combined to give the

Happy Camping Company,

2801 W. FM 700, a hard time,

According to reports,

heavy winds blew two camp-

er shells over the company

fence and onto property near

Fairgrounds. When officials

went to recover the shells,

one was missing. Its value

Burglars jimmied open the

front door at the home of

Marin Heffington, 2003

Monticello, sometime last

week, entered the bedroom,

and stole a diamond ring, a

turquoise ring, an agate ring

and a piggy bank with \$30

inside. Total loss was

Eleven Store at Third and

strange man. The man

allegedly was trying to sell

pills to customers and

seduce three women inside

Officers arrived and

green bandana. They found a

Joe Tolson, 1703 Wasson,

left his wallet at the Airport

Grocery after shopping

there, Sunday. When he

returned to get it, it was

It had contained \$89 in

cash and assorted credit

cards. Loss was estimated at

Raymond Conner, 620

N.W. 4th, was giving an

acquaintance a ride home,

9:25 a.m. Sunday, when the

Sunday Herald concerning a

Big Spring resident's in-

Allen incorrectly identified

the resident as Velma,

rather than Belva,

last name was given as Allen

rather than her correct

name, Harrington. The age

of one of her son's, Cody, was

given as nine rather than his

correct age of 19. The Herald

regrets any embarrassment

caused by the errors.

Harrington. At one point, her fees.

Name in sea

story wrong

The manager of the Seven-

estimated at \$760.

the store.

pants pocket

gone

County

Howard

has not been estimated.

4 a.m. Sunday

Police beat

table in a bomb-proof bunker wartz, D-Galveston, who at Department of Public sponsored the Safety headquarters.

Frequently, Gov. Bill Clements took over for Cox at council briefings. council was

The authorized by the Texas Disaster Act of 1975 and can be mobilized at any time by executive order of the governor A full time DES staff

giving local emergency councils advice in disaster preparedness, in providing services and assisting in disaster recovery "I am pleased with the operation and the

carries out the act's aims of

satisfied," Cox said following the busy days of Hurricane Allen. Another person influential in the state's emergency services is pleased also, but

cooperation of the people of

Texas but I am not

"All this planning that has gone into preparedness paid off," said Sen. A.R. Sch-

from the car's ignition, and

Burglars stole a bow and

12 arrows from the home of

Billie Joe Smith, 508 E. 12th,

sporting equipment was

Jim Watson, 2100 Settles,

believes that it was a truck

or some other vehicle with

very large tires that ran into

his fence, Sunday morning.

The accident knocked down

four posts and 100 feet of

fence. Loss was estimated at

A color television set was

stolen from a vacant room at

the Thrifty Lodge, 1000 W.

4th, sometime over the

weekend. The tube was

While Carl Busby, 1806

antique pocket watch. The

timepiece was valued at \$50.

Vandals smashed the

passenger window on a 1971

Jack Fletcher filed suit

Friday against the City of

Big Spring for an automobile

accident involving Fletcher

and former Big Spring

Fletcher alleges that

Connie F. Fletcher was

driving his 1979 Mercury

when it was struck by

Curran's 1979 Ford patrol

car at the corner of Goliad

Curran had been traveling

west on 15th. Fletcher's car

was facing north while

stopped at a traffic signal on

Curran allegedly came

swerved around a Toyota

and careened out of control

Fletcher is asking \$1,471.91

Curran was suspended

from the force Feb. 25 after

shooting Mark Boocher, 29.

at the home of Curran's wife.

Curran was recently con-

victed of involuntary man-

slaughter and given a two-

year probated sentence.

in damages, plus interest,

court costs and attorney

and 15th, Oct. 15, 1979.

Goliad.

A story running in the through the red light,

IT LOOKS LIKE A SUCCESSFUL JOURNEY - Three

members of the search team on the expedition to raise

the Titanic hold a model of the ship during a press

conference in June. From left, Mike Harris, Jack

volvement with Hurricane into Fletcher's car.

Patrolman Sean Curran.

Ford Maverick belonging to estimated.

arrested a local man wearing jeans, no shirt and a green bandan. They found a

sometime Thursday.

ran away. The keys will cost

\$6 to replace.

valued at \$200.

valued at \$117

Owens called police, 3:45 Laurie, was on vacation

a.m. today, to report a recently, burglars lifted his

bottle full of pills in his front City, officer

Weather, thieves gang up

also not satisfied.

emergency council statute in 1973 and was co-sponsor of the Texas Disaster Act in

"We have come a long way. I can remember the day when highway patrol troopers in their cars could not talk with Texas Parks and Wildlife workers in the rescue boats because they were on two different radio systems," Schwartz said.

"We were not only not epared but all we had was the National Guard to go in and patrol the roads and count the bodies.

At the instigation of Schwartz, who is chairman of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, there will be a conference on emergency preparedness for hurricanes in Aransas Pass on Aug. 22. A special disaster relief

subcommittee of the Senate Natural Resources Committee will meet jointly Aug. 23 in Corpus Christi or Brownsville with a similar

Nolan, over the weekend.

Damage was estimated at

While a vehicle belonging

to Ora Ashinhurst, 1700

Lancaster, was parked on a

lot behind 1700 Lancaster,

over the weekend, thieves

stripped it of its distributor

cap and four spark plug

wires. Loss was estimated at

Sometime over the week-

end, burglars attempted to

enter The Tropics, 508 W.

3rd, by cutting away a

portion of the business' wall.

They were unsuccessful, but

managed to cause \$50 worth

A window was smashed in

the Northside YMCA, 1006

Cost of the damage has not

Kay Barber, 3906 Hamil-

ton, believes she knows who

ruined the fan on the engine

of her car, between 9 a.m.

and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost

of the damage has not been

are invited to attend.

poration of America.

Mrs. Shirley is being

honored for her concerned

toward patients, traits considered a priority by the

hospital and its parent company, Hospital Cor-

Being chosen the Dr. Frist

Humanitarian winner of

Malone-Hogan Hospital is

in which her name will be

entered first in district

competition. Should she win

she will be eligible for the

The annual competition to

Humanitarian Award winner

is sponsored by HCA, home

Known across the country

find a national Dr. Frist Roney

national competition.

based in Nashville.

level.

the first step in a competition chairwoman.

N.W. 4th, over the weekend.

of damage

been estimated.

Although the current form first of the emergency council was not created until 1973, a similar gathering of agency heads was called by then Gov. Allan Shivers for the Raymondville floods in 1958.

Gov. John Connally expanded the idea in 1961, being called out at 3 a.m. for Hurricane Beulah. Govs. Dolph Briscoe and Preston Smith both took turns sitting in on the council during hurricanes or natural disasters.

But Clements has been much more active than previous governors.

"He has been very supportive," Cox said, citing Clements' appearances after . the Wichita Falls tornado.

"When the big boss is around it sure helps the morale of these boys who are pulling people out of creeks." said Cox

Cox sees several needs for the future. For one thing, the DES needs more room, both for its staffers and for the council when it meets during crisis situations

Five mishaps were report-

Choy L. Pittman, Howard

College Dormitory, was

treated at the Big Spring

Veterans Administration

Medical Center and released

following a one-car wreck,

10:13 p.m. Saturday. The car

Pittman was driving went

out of control and struck a

Rodgers, 711 E. 16th, was

struck by a vehicle that left

the scene in Comanche Trail

Vehicles driven by Dell K.

Webb, 807 Boyd, and Jimmie

Freeze, 1804 Owens, collided

on the 1600 block of East

Vehicles driven by Robbie

Ritchey, Route 1, and Ben

Mancha, Opal Lane, collided

at 2100 S. Gregg, 10:35 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Mi-

chael Blissard, P.O. Box 442,

and Mike Ortega, 603 Bell,

collided on the 500 block of

compassion for patients,

concerned for good health

care and positive attitude

plaque from the hospital.

nominees are

Graves, Bonnie Logsdon,

Anita Rees and Mollie Smith.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Grimm, and Dr. B.F. Ryan, believe they have found the

Titanic by using sonar sighting 12,000 feet below sea

Bobby

5:12 p.m

Saturday

Westover,

will be honored

A reception for Lorraine as a company that is com-

Shirley RN, Employee of the munity-minded and patient-

Year and winner of Malone- oriented HCA conducts the

Hogan Hospital Dr. Frist contest to emphasize its

Humanitarian Award, will philosophy in management

be held Tuesday in the of its 137 hospitals, and its

hospital cafeteria from 2:30 pride in its employees who

to 4 p.m. Family and friends understand the important of

and compassionate attitude toward fellow workers.

Fourth, 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Park, 6:48 p.m. Sunday.

A vehicle belonging to Carl

utility pole at 300 Abrams

ed over the weekend.

Clayton: Thanks a lot

No jurisdiction in Brilab case?

HOUSTON (AP) - The lawyer for House Speaker Billy Clayton, indicted in the Brilab scandal, argued before a federal judge today that the federal courts do not have jurisdiction in the case.

Attorney Roy Minton told the judge the jurisdiction had been created artifically. He pointed out that the California office used by FBI informant Joseph Hauser could have been in Houston or Austin as easily as Beverly Hills.

"There was not independent action on the part of the defendant to take this matter out of state," Minton said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods countered by saying that Hauser, under his arrangement with the FBI, had established his base of operations in California and that "Mr. Hauser operated throughout the United States, including Texas."

"That is grounds for jurisdiction in this case." Clayton and three co-defendants were present at today's hearing

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor was to consider 50 defense pre-trial motions that prompted prosecutors to make use of the transcripts while filing 17 answers.

Clayton, L.G. Moore, a Deer Park labor leader, and two Austin lawyers, Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray, are scheduled to go on trial before

O'Conor on Sept. 8. The defense contends the tapes were obtained illegally and cannot be used against the defendants and contends the indictments should be dismissed in that the defendants were entrapped in a conspiracy orchestrated by an FBI informant, Joseph Hauser,

The June 12 indictments charge extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy and allege Clayton accepted \$5,000 in cash and was promised \$600,000 more.

The government contends the money talk took place as Hauser, aided by Moore, posed as a representative of a fictitious insurance agency that was seeking a valuable contract on insurance for state employees.

Clayton has said he received \$5,000 from Hauser and Moore but planned to return the money.

One of the transcripts prosecutors released quotes Clayton, upon receiving the \$5,000, as saying. We appreciate the heck out of it." Of the \$600,000. Clayton is quoted as saying, "I want to tell you it sure would help pay some of my bills.

During the Nov. 8 meeting, Hauser is quoted as telling Clayton, "I hear in the rumbles you got a good shot to be the next governor.

Clayton is quoted as responding, "I feel like we've got a good shot," adding later that " position is we don't want to do anything that's illegal or anything to get anybody in trouble and you all don't either

Hauser agrees "That's the last thing in the world I need

And the transcripts have Clayton answering. this is just as legitimate as it can be because any time somebody can show me how we can help to save the state some money, I'm going to go to bat Earlier in the conversation, Clayton was quoted

as saying, "Anytime you can show me. Moore: "You can save Clayton: "Where you can save the state money.

Moore: "That's all we want you to do." Clayton: "Well, by God, I'll go to battle for you."

Escapes death

Texan rescues Saudi bride GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) news conference. "That

in Spain and 20 tension-filled family "Thank God we made it."

said Huda Kreiner, 21, when she and husband Tim arrived at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport here late Sunday Smoking a cigarette and

wearing a green, western-At Tuesday's reception, style pants suit, Mrs. Mrs. Shirley will be given a Kreiner told a news con-\$250 check and an engraved ference she had gone into seclusion Wednesday near The Malone-Hogan Volun-Barcelona, after Saudi teers will hold the event. Arabian officials had made under the direction of Mrs. her fearful for her life Marc Schwartz, hospitality because of her unapproved marriage Special guests at the She and Kreiner met at the reception will be Mrs.

University of Dallas where Shirley's families and he was completing a that round of competition, friends and nine other graduate degree in business. nominees for the local honor. She was a student at Tarrant Runnersup are Jimmy County Junior College. Munoz, Anna Brooks and They were married June Wood. Other 29 in the suburb of Richar-

dson, in both a civil and a Baker, Myrtle Banks, Diana Moslem religious ceremony. They left soon afterward for Kreiner's new post in Spain. Asked if she had tried to secure permission from her father in Saudi Arabia for the marriage, she said, "I

tried — no reply." Last week, Mrs. Kreiner said, she went to the Saudi Arabian embassy in Madrid to have her 90-day visa upgraded to permanent resident status. Embassy officials asked for her passport and marriage

certificate, she said. When she produced the civil marriage certificate, she said, the Saudis rejected it and demanded the Moslem document, asking if it had been stamped by the Saudi Arabian embassy in Washington, D.C.

"When I said no, they told me I had violated the law of the Ministry of Interior (of Saudi Arabia) because I married a foreigner without permission from them, Mrs. Kreiner said, brushing her long black hair back from her face

"We were immediately followed from the embassy, said Kreiner, who held his wife's hand throughout the

After four days of hiding gave us an indication that something might happen. We hours of international flight, talked to friends who are a young Saudi Arabian familiar with their (Saudi woman and her husband are Arabian) laws, and they said safe in Dallas with his the situation could be dangerous

"There are no legal guidelines under which they (Saudi officials) could have held us " he said but added his friends gave him a strong warning nonetheless

'They advised us to get the hell out of Madrid," Kreiner said

The friends, he said, explained that Saudi Arabian law does not permit Saudi women to marry foreigners without government approval and, in the eyes of the Saudi government, Mrs. Kreiner was an adulteress.

The penalty for adultery in Saudi Arabia, they were told, is death.

He then sent his wife to stay with friends outside Barcelona but he staved in their apartment in the city, he said, to keep from drawing attention to her whereabouts.

The Kreiners would not reveal their plans, except to say they would stay with friends or family members in the Dallas area until they decided what to do.

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City gets two tax rebates

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one percent rebate came in the form of two checks for \$121,765.28 and \$78,056.35. This brings the city's total rebate for the year-to-date to \$742,957.59, compared to \$509,600.56 for the same period in 1979.

Other area cities also fared well in the bonus month. Coahoma received checks for \$2,486.35 and \$2,561,60; Colorado City, and \$19,618.44; Lamesa, \$31,728.36 and \$41,608.35; and Stanton, \$2,189.68 and \$5,817.56.

Bullock, Thursday, said continued improvements in the tax processing system in rebates will now be allowed his office will result this to accrue through the first month in the one-time, multimillion sales tax rebate paid about the 15th of the bonus to cities and quicker tax reimbursements in the future.

He said this month's "extra" check will include a large amount of money from second quarter returns filed in the Comptroller's office on the July 31 deadline and

Catalog

for rich

ATLANTA (AP)

Multimillionaires who can't

find what they need in their

newspaper's classified ada

can turn to the Robb Report

a shopping guide featuring

\$114 million in yachts, autos,

horse farms and other

"We tell people on the

telephone that we are the

Sears Roebuck catalog for

the rich and the super-rich,"

said Raju Kotak, national

advertising director for the

Here's how it works: A

Bentley owner sends in a

photo of the car he wants to

sell, along with a descrip-

tion, address, phone number

and a check for \$2,345 if he

wants a full-page color ad.

The item appears with

dozens of other Bentley ads

as part of a glossy magazine

selling for \$5 a copy or \$45 for

10 issues a year. It reaches

10,000 millionaires, and 40 to

about \$42,000, Kotak said.

Weather[.]

By The Associated Press

thundershowers pelted isolated parts of West

Texas early today, but

that was about the only

turbulence noted by the

National Weather Ser-

A few of the thun-

derstorms were locally

severe, especially in the

Panhandle and south-

western parts of the South

Satellite photos in-

dicated rainfall amounts

of 1 to 2 inches in those

regions, although the

heaviest rainfall reported

by a ground observer was

.72 inches in Amarillo,

with Midland reporting

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy
south through Tuesday with
scattered thunderstorms today
and tonight. Fair north through
Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Highs low to
upper 90s. Lows upper 60s north,
middle mountains to mid-70s to mid-70s.

EXTENDED FOR ECAST
WEST TEXAS — Thete will be a
chance of showers and flunderstorms in the north Wednesday,
otherwise clear to partly cloudy
Wednesday through Friday,
Cooling trend beginning Wednesday, Highs upper 70s north to
near 100 extreme south. Lova
middle 30s north to middle 70s
extreme southeast.

Plains, west of Lubbock.

vice.

Widely scattered

Showers pelting

parts of West Texas

and strikes a deal.

Atlanta-based publication.

luxury items.

payment He said one check

returned from last month's Big Spring's share of the rebate cutoff through the end of July. The other check is the result of allowing an extra week of tax allocations for cities during the first week of August.

Statewide, Texas cities will share \$39.8 million for the normal end-of-July allocation formula and an additional \$61.1 million as a one-time bonus payment under the revised accounting system

That's well over \$100 million that will be returned to cities as a result of improvements in our accounting system," he said.

Bullock said city sales tax week of each month and be month. The previous allocation period ran from the end of one month to the first of the following month and cities were reimbursed sometime after the middle of

said improvements in the state's

the month.

system will allow his office to keep the rebate pipeline open into the first week of each month and still get out city checks by mid-month.

He said a single-step remittance processing system adopted last spring has reduced tax deposit time from six days to about 72

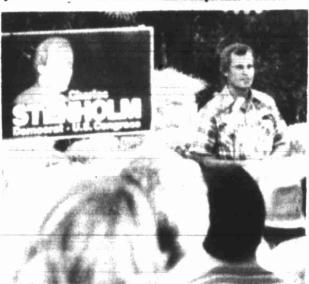
Houston's rebate for August includes \$8.5 million and \$12.6 million, bringing that city's 1980 total to \$82.3 Dallas will receive checks

for \$4.3 million and \$7.2 million, pushing the city's yearly total to \$46.3 million. Fort Worth payments include a \$1.5 million rebate and a \$2.4 million payment bringing the city's 1980 reimbursements to \$15.4

San Antonio will receive checks for \$2.1 million and \$3.4 million. The Alamo City's refunds this year now total \$21.8 million.

million.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state sales tax and is refunded each month to the cities where it is collected by the Comptroller's office.



HONOR GUEST AT FUNDAY

Stenholm honor guest in Stamford Sept. 6

Friends and supporters of Congressman Charles Stenholm are invited to the second annual Funday Festivities, Saturday, Sept. 6, 60 percent of the time, Kotak 1980, at the Ericksdahl said. A Bentley buyer reads Picnic Grounds near Stamthe report, calls the owner ford

Stenholm and his wife, The going rate for Ben-Cindy, along with their children Chris, Cary, and tleys and Rolls Royces in the Courtney Ann, will return to 180-page July issue was Texas for the festivities, sponsored by Friends of Robert L. White, who Charlie and the Stenholm '80 began his Robb Report in Committee.

1972 as a newsletter for Rolls and Bentley enthusiasts, last Stenholm will address the month bought former federal gathering of friends and budget director Bert Lance's supporters of the 33 county Atlanta home for \$1.4 17th Congressional District. A down-home fried chicken picnic will begin serving at 5 The initial issues of the magazine had about 30 pages p.m. Live entertainment will and 200 subscribers. Now also be planned.

there are 10,000 subscribers Tickets for Funday are \$10 and more than 30 staffers, each and can be purchased by contacting the Stenholm and the magazine has launched a campaign to '80 Committee office, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas boost subscriptions to 30,000 79553, or by calling 915-773-

The rest of the state

was clear to partly cloudy

as the sun rose, and

temperatures were

generally in the 70s. Just

before dawn, the state's

extreme readings were 66

at Marfa and 82 at

Forecasters looked for

more widely scattered

afternoon and evening

thunderstorms today

from Southwest Texas

into the extreme western

fringe of North Central

Texas, and said most of

the state would remain

Afternoon highs were

expected to reach up to

103 degrees in North

Brownsville.

Texas.

case of inclement weather, activities will be held in the Ericksdahl Lutheran

Channel blockade

PARIS (AP) — A strike by French fisherman that brought chaos to English Channel ports spread today to the Mediterranean with the blockade of three harbors on the island of Corsica.

The fishermen closed the ports of Bastia, Ile Russe and Calvi in solidarity with other fishermen blocking ports from Cherbourg to Dunkirk on the northern French coast.

Coming at the height of the holiday season, the action by the Corsican fishermen inconvenienced thousands of travelers aboard car ferries bound for mainland ports such as Nice or headed to

Thousands of British tourists already were stranded in make-shift hotels at schools and clubs in the Normandy ports as companies that operated channel car ferries to and from France switched operations to other ports.

French authorities estimated 6,000 British and Irish tourists were jammed into the area around the Cherbourg passenger harbor, and predicted the number would reach 10,000 by nightfall.

Cherbourg Mayor Louis Darinot cabled President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that "the sanitary situation is growing more critical from hour to hour."

The Cherbourg district council sent trucks to distribute free milk to the stranded tourists. Stands selling french fries exploited the crisis to hike prices to the equivalent of \$2.40 a packet.

Long lines formed at pay telephones, toilets and a tea wagon provided by the coast

With some 400 miles of harbor along the northern coast completely blocked, many motorists drove on to the Belgian ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge to catch a ferry home. The result was long lines there and delays of



embassy stopped issuing entry visas to Iranian travelers following more than a week of protests over the arrests of Iranian students in London. The embassy announced it will cease all its consular services for the

In-service training is set Tuesday, Wednesday

Faculty in-service training Texas Junior College Teachfor the Fall semester at Howard College will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.. Tuesday and from 8-10 a.m.. Wednesday, in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, announced Dr. Wright, Vice Bobby President for Instruction at Howard College.

A continental breakfast will be served in the East Room to begin the in-service schedule, with the introduction of new faculty to begin at 9 a.m.

Dr. Douglas Burke, Executive Director of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, will host a discussion of the programs and services that will be offered at SWCID. A luncheon will be served at noon in the Tumbleweed Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

The afternoon agenda includes an explanation of a tax-sheltered annuity program by Terry Hill, manager of the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company of Dallas. This will be followed by a general discussion for Howard College.

Wednesday's in-service schedule includes meetings with representatives of the

Chamber board meets Aug. 20

The board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce meets at 12 noon Wednesday in the Chamber offices.

Reports will be heard from the Community Development Council, the Economic Development Council, Organizational Affairs Council and the Public Affairs Council.

County budget up over '79

COLORADO CITY - The proposed Mitchell County budget for 1980-81 calls for expenditures of \$1,480,300.50, compared to \$1,145,000 for

Total revenue for 1980-81 is anticipated to be about \$1,443,150, with \$1,105,650 of that figure coming from taxes and \$337,500 from fines, fees and automobile registrations.

This leaves a deficit of \$37,150 which will come from interest bearing funds.

Incentive awards presented by Evers

Garlond E. Evers, VA Medical Center Director, and cash awards were presented 17 incentive presented to Billy N. Scott, awards along with six safety P. Criswell, Engineering awards at the Quarterly Incentive Awards Recognition Ceremony lasttration Service, \$55 Wednesday. Stephen K. Sincleair, personnel officerincentive awards officer. served as master of

ers Association, and

beginning at 10 a.m., meet-

ings of the division heads in

Registration for the Fall

semester at Howard College

is scheduled from 1-4 p.m.,

Thursday, August 21, for

sophomore students, and

from 8 a.m.-noon, and 1-4

students

p.m., Friday, August 22, for

students will be from 6-8:30

p.m., August 21-22. Classes

additional

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For

the Anthony Hunt Library.

Nine awards were based on superior work performance. Quality increases were awarded to Tom E. Balderach, chief of staff's office, Wanda L. Ford, Dental Service: Frank Crawford, Engineering Service; William Gonzalez, Psychiatry Service: Mary J. Tune, Psychiatry Service; Lupe Dominguez, Voluntary

Individual superior performance cash awards amounting to three percent of the employees' annual salary and not exceeding \$450 were awarded to Garland D. Irons, Dietetic Service, Roger S. Seamen, Dietetic Service, Gerald P. DiGrappa, Social Work Service.

Length of service pins were presented to John E. Staulcup, Engineering Service, and Barbara Rogers, Fiscal Service. Length of service pins and certificates were presented to Manuel E. Limon, Nursing Service, 25 vears of service: Leroy T. Teague, Engineering Service, 30 years of service; John R. Miller, Pharmacy

Marshals investigate resort hotel blaze

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Local fire marshals today began investigating the blaze that gutted the upper floors of a high-rise hotel in this resort community Sunday.

No one was injured in the fire that heavily damaged the Padre South Hotel, one of the larger beachfront hotels

However, a Minnesota couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ausderaeide, were on the eighth and top floor of the building and were rescued by Edinburg Fire Chief Dwayne Hill, who was vacationing in town at the

"We noticed the lights went out, so we went out on the balcony, and that's when

we noticed the fire," the Minnesota woman said. She and her husband tried to escape through a stairwell, but thick, black smoke turned them back.

Fire departments from as far away as Edinburg and McAllen, about 80 miles away, were called in to fight the blaze that burned out of control more than five hours. The fire broke out about

2:15 a.m., but the hotel was largely abandoned due to damage suffered from Hurrican Allen a week ago South Padre Island Fire Department Chief Loretta Linebarger said the blaze apparently started on the fifth floor and destroyed the

building's fourth through

eighth stories

down Texas productions Sherry Rhodes, an in-DALLAS (AP) - A monthlong strike by 67,000 mem- dependent casting director bers of two major actors' based in Dallas, said "quite unions has left nearly \$53 a few" people were knocked out of work when the million in Texas movie

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 18, 1980

"The 'Dallas' series was Pat Wolfe, executive director of the Texas Film Commission, said a walkout by members of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists and the speaking parts. Screen Actors Guild has shut

Actors' strike shuts

The shutdown also put down several major movie working The strike stems from union demands that actors work, she added. get a 6 percent cut of the

productions in jeopardy and television soap opera idled scores of actors. "Dallas," moved back to Hollywood soon after the volved in the state's budding strike began.

> due to shoot for two more weeks." Ms. Rhodes said. There were 300 extras lined up to work in a wedding scene, including a few with

another 40 people who were "assistance crews" out of

Universal Pictures less than a week from starting production of "Raggedy Man" near Austin when the picket lines went up, Ms. Wolfe said.

"Raggedy Man' knocked out two (actors) from the Dallas area and 19 in all," Ms. Rhodes said. "I got sent home, too."

Ms. Wolfe said three independent producers scheduled to film in Texas are attempting to reach interim agreements with the

Ms. Rhodes is not optimistic the strike will be settled soon

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ORANGE JUICE

Ms. Wolfe, who heads efforts to attract the motion picture industry to Texas, **PRODUCE** said one-third of a movie budget usually is spent on FRESH BROCCOLL 'This includes building FRESH CAULIFLOWER

supplies, hotels, meals, rental cars, catering services and wages to technicians, actors and actresses," she said. Before the walkout, Texas

idled scores of actors,

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booming home video cassette business. Presently, union-covered performers get nothing for such use of

"We've got motion pic-

tures with budgets totaling

she said. "That's budgets for

pictures that were confirmed

to begin in the state of Texas

before the end of the year.'

\$52.7 million in limbo now.

was experiencing a good year in the movie business. with 12 theatrical or madefor-television films completed in just under seven months, she said. Ms. Wolfe warned that a

Registrations of evening prolonged strike could result in producers scrapping projects planned for Texas. will begin Monday, August 'The studios will have to look at their losses and decide," she said. "If costs formation, contact the outweigh the importance of a Registrar's Office at 267particular project, they may just scrap it.

The safety award program

was initiated in April of this

year by Vaughn Martin,

Safety Specialist, with the

concurrence of Arthur

Service. Quarterly awards

the first awards to be

presented under this new

program. The safety awards

represent recognition for the

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safety program. Umbrellas

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Charles Sims, Engineering

Service: Janel Barnhill

Nursing Service: Wynelle F.

Hale, Chaplain Service;

Billy N. Scott, Dietetic

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Service, \$100; Marilyn Lynskey, Medical Adminis-BACON ENDS (EXCELLENT FOR ... LB. 66 USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST......LB. \$189 FRESH SLICED BEEF

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Studies show wind generators are relatively inefficient and expensive at present.

Solar power requires high capital investment and is unavailable on cloudy days and at night.

Geo-thermal generation is geographically restricted.

Thus coal, gas, oil and nuclear are the tools we must work with now.

Your member-owned electric cooperative working with government and industry leaders is exploring all alternate sources while working with present fuels to provide dependable power at its lowest possible cost.

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Tax entities have grave responsibility

Taxing agencies and-or governing bodies — be they local, state or federal — were never meant to function as money-making entities but rather to operate for the common

Such agencies should collect only so much money as it takes to properly operate an entity and fairly administer to the needs of those tax payers who foot the bill. There is no other reason for their existence

IF AGENTS assigned to determine valuations of taxable properties assess unrealistically just because the opportunity is there, they can only be regarded as being remiss in their duties. Sadly, it is becoming in-creasingly hard for tax payers who think they have been taxed unfairly to fight back. Often, he has to do it in company with other tax payers by protesting at the ballot box and that doesn't always work.

Big Spring tax payers are going to be paying something like \$9,470,000 to four taxing entities this fall—Howard County, Howard College, the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District. That represents an increase of something like \$2,641,000 more than last year The biggest additional bite will be coming from the school district, which will be exacting \$1,152,000 more from the tax payers than it did a year ago.

There are, incidentally, some inconsistencies in the tax assessments this year. The Howard County tax office, for instance, has assessed values of \$1,027,328,884, whereas Howard College assessments are down for \$1,023,673,804. Where does the difference come in? They both use the same base in their assessments.

The ravages of inflation are being felt by all and certainly by no one more than the public agencies. The entities must be competitive in bargaining for help and the cost of fuel, supplies and such things as insurance, employee benefits and other things has gone through the roof.

INCREASED OIL production in Howard County is going to ease the blow on tax payers for the time being. In some instances, tax payers will actually be paying less taxs this year actually be paying less tax this year than they did a year ago. However, going to fall when the tax reassessment program is completed. That could come in 1981.

One is prone to wonder if Howard County, for instance, needs \$668,579 more to operate than it did a year ago. That is how much more the county will be asking from the people who support it than it did last year. Is county property that was on the books with an assessed value of \$583,604,232 last year now worth in excess of \$1 billion? Is a 20 cent tax rate realistic?

The final bill is not yet in on what it will take to operate the tax reappraisal office but, no doubt, it will be substantial.

We owe it to ourselves to be as prudent as possible in matters where tax decisions are being made. The Indians may not be saying much now but they are watching the chiefs.



Familiar theme

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

One evening last week I needed something to read and the library was closed. So I headed for a store looking for a good paperback I could sink my

I shouldn't have bothered. I was looking for a biography or any decentlooking non-fiction work. Instead all I found were novels of passion, romance, lust and sex. I wanted a book that had something to do with

SEVERAL OF THESE novels have to do with a Greek shipping tycoon who falls in love with a beautiful, famous woman. The woman is always the widow, daughter or mistress of a U.S. president.

Or there is the book on the president and his family who on the cover, amazingly enough, look like the Carters.

Everyone goes to class reunions, but someone wrote one that has passion, romance, lust and sex in it.

Maybe one of these days I'll read it. But mostly these stories are about

the rich, near rich and very rich. They always start with the beautiful women who can turn men on with the power of her little finger. She can be married or unmarried, but either way, she is going after that very rich, powerful, handsome, sometimes older man who is usually married.

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Throw in the older, more experienced woman who was just like woman number one when she was younger, and hasn't changed, then throw in the mafia.

Now set it in Paris, Beverly Hills or Dallas. Never set it in Iowa. They don't have passion, romance, lust and sex in Iowa

MAKE EVERYONE worth millions so it's no problem when they get in their private Lear jets and take off for Rome. They can always afford the

Throw in a murder, usually at the end and that's it.

Now since you know what these novels are about, give or take a few sentences, I just saved you two

I'm going to head for the library and get a book on Abraham Lincoln. I don't think he knew what passion, romance, lust and sex were.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM:- My problem is that I seem to tell lies almost all the time. I do it even when it is totally unnecessary to lie. Why do I do this, and how can I overcome it? - Mrs. E.A.M.

DEAR MRS. E.A.M.: There may be some particular reason why this problem affects you more than it does many other people. You may, for example, feel that you have to make yourself seem important in the eyes of people before they will like you, and so you tell lies about your life. But whatever the reason, lying is wrong in the eyes of God and you must concentrate on stopping this habit. The Bible says, "You shall not give false testimony against your neighbor" (Exodus 20:16). It also says, "The Lord detests lying lips, but he delights in men who are truthful" (Proverbs

How can you deal with this problem? First, you need to commit your life to Jesus Christ. He loves you, and he died on the cross to bring you forgiveness for all your sins - not only the sin of lying, but every other

sin you have committed. Furthermore, he wants to come into your life and become lord and master of every area of your life. By a simple prayer of faith, you can invite Christ into your life, and that is the most important step you will ever take.

Then ask God to help you with this problem. You know that you cannot conquer it yourself; you have tried and failed too many times. But God can help you. He can help you by giving you strength to resist the temptation to lie. He can help you also by taking away your reason for lying whatever it might be. If you live because you think you need to build yourself up in the eyes of others he will show you that you do not need to act this way. You are now God's child, and his approval and love are all you need to seek

God can also help you when you fail him. He always stands ready to forgive. He also will give you strength to overcome your defeats. Let him be the center of your life, not yourself. You will find He will begin to help you overcome this difficult and damaging

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you about an incident that happened to me recently. As I was driving out the Midway Road just past the disposal plant, my daughter called my attention to a small black object crossing the road ahead of us and disappearing into the tall grass at the edge of the road. We thought at first it was a cat, and after some debate as to whether or not we needed, or even wanted, the responsibility of caring for another animal, we turned around

We found the puppy huddled inside a cardboard box, possibly the one it was dumped out in. Needless to say when we saw her sad little eyes, the four little white paws, and the cute little tail that curled over her back like a flag, waving for joy, we just couldn't leave her there.

Fortunately, she hadn't been there long enough to suffer the agony of starvation, and though she was thirsty and hungry, she was in pretty good shape. We gave her a roast bone and she pounced on it as though she were afraid it would get away.

There was also the possibility that she could have been run over by a car on such a busy road. She now has a home with us along with our two other dogs and four cats. We don't need her, but we will take care of her

I couldn't stand the thoughts of leaving her out there to starve or be splattered all over the road by a passing car! Too bad the people who left her there didn't share my thoughts

I know sometimes it's hard to just destroy an unwanted animal. People think, "Well, I'll just dump it out here and someone will pick it up and care for it." In this case, that was true, but in many more cases it's not. More than likely the animal will suffer agonizing death by starvation, or be left to the "mercy" of a speeding car.

There are many other possibilities. For instance the SPCA (although there isn't one that I know of in Big Spring) or the city pound. Many pets are adopted through these agencies. If they aren't adopted they are mercifully put to sleep. If you have an unwanted pet and have exhausted all the possibilities of getting rid of it, it is far less cruel to take it out and shoot it than to dump it somewhere. Sometimes I think anyone who takes a pet should be required to sign a contract stating his intentions in caring for that pet, and for disposing of it should the need ever arise. With a

penalty or fine if he doesn't live up to the obligations of the contract. If this were so, there would probably be fewer unwanted litters and stray animals

I'd like to say something about the inconsideration of some pet owners for others. Anyone who owns a pet should be able to control the actions of that pet most of the time. If you have a dog, whether an outside pet or one kept inside, keep him in your own yard. If you don't have a fenced yard, you have no business with an "outside" dog! Keep your dog on a leash when he goes out, and don't let him make his "deposits" on someone else's lawn. There's nothing more disgusting than cleaning up a mess in your yard left by some inconsiderate neighbor's dog!

And don't blame the dog, blame the dog's master! If you have a cat it can be trained to make its deposits in the same place every time. If you keep a dog outside don't let it bark constantly. Dogs usually bark because they hear strange noises, are hungry or thirsty, see a stranger, or just want some affection. Sometimes they will bark just because they hear other dogs barking. If your dog is barking, especially at night, find out why. If you've checked out all the possibilities and he continues to bark, either muzzle him or lock him up somewhere. There's nothing more annoying and nerve wracking than trying to sleep while all the dogs in the neighborhood are singing there midnight song!

Dogs can be trained not to bark at every little noise. A rolled newspaper inflicted across the nose and a little persistence is sometimes all that is needed! If that doesn't work, by all means lock him up! Put yourself in your neighbor's shoes. Cats can, and should, be locked up at night to prevent them from wandering the neighborhood. It will also prevent the annoying sounds of late-night lovers and unwanted litters! Remember, cats come in season about four times a year. So, if you don't want approximately 16 to 20 kittens yearly to find homes for, have your cat neutered. Neutered males won't roam the neighborhood and females will stay closer to home, too.

Always think of your responsibility to your pet, as well as your neighbors before getting a pet. If you can't handle it, don't get a pet.

> Mrs. Darrell Pollock Star Rt. Box 15 Lenorah, Texas

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Unresolved dilemma

Evans, Novak,

NEW YORK - Having accommodated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's economic program to avert a blood-both at Madison Square Garden, President Carter remains in the grip of his persistent dilemma, typified by the challenge of Philadelphia District Attorney Edward Rendell

"For once," active Kennedy backer Rendell told us, "we'll be able to test whether the platform means anything. We'll see whether Carter does anything about it." Rendell and other Kennedy Democrats are, in effect, giving the president an ultimatum: Go to Congress with a bigspending anti-recession package before the election and really push it, or we'll sit on our hands.

CARTER'S DILEMMA, therefore, is not confined to the limits of the Democratic National Convention or the fantasies of platform writing. It is a deadly practical problem of harmonizing the passions of party activists with the desires of most

That dilemma was formulated convention eve by a veteran Southern leader, a Carter whip here. The future of the Democratic Party depends on a move toward centrist economic doctrines and away from big government, a move hesitantly begun by Carter as president. Yet, that move could not be so obvious at the convention that it would risk the total alienation of Teddy Kennedy.

Total alienation would be costly - a delay of at least six weeks in activating liberal party workers, particularly in the crucial industrial states, to work for the president's re-election. Accordingly, throughout this convention, the president's men were torn over whether to play for delegates here or voters across the

In the end, they had no choice, "This convention is incredibly more liberal than the president," one senior White House aide told us. The overwhelming majority favored a New Deal McGovern economic program unrelated to the business-oriented reindustrialization plan that Carter will soon unveil. The celebrated \$12 billion anti-recession package would exceed \$30 billion if all the platform promises were followed, say Carter economic advisers.

Thanks to the new rule requiring candidates to submit a written statement on the platform, the dilemma intensified rather than dimished once the Kennedy plank was adopted. The president's problem was not made easier by the attitude of such Kennedy activists as Paul Tully one of the senator's best state coordinators. Tully contended that "a typical Carter waffle" on the plank would be horrible" - worse than outright rejection.

Outright rejection was in fact counselled by Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, a devoted Carter loyalist. Cuomo would have used the word "demagogic" if he had been writing Carter's reaction to the platform. The Carter administration's economic policy-makers, led by budget director James McIntyre, wanted economic objections clearly

They failed. The president's letter was written mainly by White House policy aide Stuart Eizenstat with advice from top Kennedy labor backer Douglas Fraser, United Auto Workers president. Eizenstat "sweated blood" over its wording. It is a minor masterpiece in avoiding confrontation, but may have inadvertently won the worst of two worlds.





Patient and doctor have falling out

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My mother shocked and frightened us recently with an attack of pancreatitis. No warning, and now, some months later, there seem to be no effects. The doctor intimated that mother must be an alcoholic to be afflicted with this disease. She's never taken more than two or three drinks a month. This statement caused her to distrust the physician, and when he suggested gall bladder surgery, she refused. We wonder if whatever caused the attack might recur and cause another one What about her diet? Please tell us

something about this. - B.L. There are many causes for pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) besides alcohol. Viral illness, high blood fats or gallstones can cause

The gall bladder and the pancreas empty into the small intestine through a common duct. That's what it is called - the common duct. If the duct is blocked by a gall stone, the pancrease cannot empty, becomes swollen and inflammed and a painful condition occurs. Perhaps this was what happened, and this is why gall bladder surgery was suggested.

The intestines need the fluids made in the pancreas. The juices are powerful food digesters, and if they cannot get out of the pancreas they begin digesting the gland itself. That is pancreatitis. In about 90 percent of cases, after a single attack, the illness heals itself and no further problems arise. In a small number of cases, the damage to the pancreas is extensive and it becomes a grave situation. The treatment is to rest the pancreas. No food is given by mouth so that the gland doesn't have to work. Nourishment is given by vein. Often, the stomach is kept suctioned out through a tube passed into the hose

If your mother is having no symptoms now, she needs no diet restriction. If she does have gallstones there might eventually be a repeat attack. For this reason she should get back on speaking terms with her physician to discuss the desirability of surgery Removal of a troublesome gallbladder can be done. A person can get along fine minus a gall bladder.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you comment on an eye ailment called

a temporary condition with return of sixth nerve palsy? It causes vision

problems. What can be done? -0.B. Sixth nerve palsy is a reference to the sixth cranial nerve, to be medically precise, the abducens nerve. This is the one that controls the turning of the eye to the side of the head (away from the nose). When it does not function the person has to turn his entire head to see to his side. It can be

full function possible. There are many causes, from a blow to the head, to a blood clot in a structure of the brain called the canvernous sinus, to an infection of one of the bones in the head. Diabetes can be a factor. I cannot comment on your specific case without knowing



October invasion

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - A startling, topsecret plan to invade Iran with powerful military force has been prepared for President Carter. The ostensible purpose is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also

exact military retribution. This would create a crisis on the eve of the election. Political studies show that support for the incumbent president has always soared dramatically during a national crisis

THE TENTATIVE INVASION date has been set suspiciously for mid-October Sources say the president has assessed the political consequences and has concluded the invasion would be popular with the

electorate. This raises a disturbing question about Carter's motive. The person he really wants to rescue, sources suspect, is himself. They believe he is willing to risk war to save himself from almost certain defeat in

November. My associate Dale Van Atta has been ferreting out the jigsaw pieces of the invasion plan, detail by detail, for three months. He has seen documents so secret that the code word used to classify them is itself classified.

I am now able to report how our armed forces plan to invade and hold portions of Iran. I know the code name of the operation. I can also reveal that a "cover plan" has been devised to disguise the true intent. As part of this cover plan, troops and supplies are already being mobilized in the Persian Gulf area, and "training exercises" have been initiated.

I don't intend to publish the code designations or other secret details. There is a danger that too many specifics could give the Soviets an insight into our methods. But I believe the American people are entitled to know that the president is ready to risk their fortunes, perhaps their lives, on a desperate political gamble.

SOURCES DEEPLY involved in the planning fear Jimmy Carter's driving determination to get re-elected has distorted his judgment. Some feel this strongly; others admit it reluctantly. They describe the embattled Carter as extremely intense, coiled, relentlessly pushing toward his objectives.

In other words, his judgment about

this dangerous venture is not shared by all the professionals who are beloing him plan it. Nor has he consulted presidential rivals Ronald Reagan or John Anderson who might inherit the fruits of his aggression.

The invasion plan, of course, does not become operational until the president decides the military forces are ready and the weather is right. Up until 24 hours, even 12 hours, before D-Day, he can halt the assault. There are also alternate, contingency, fallback plans, with minor or major variations, which he could invoke.

So the president can deny, at least technically, that he now plans to invade Iran. But he cannot truthfully deny that such a plan is in the works and that he has expressed the intention to go ahead with it. Van Atta has seen the documentation; he has spoken to several witnesses.

My decision to expose the president's secret scheme is influenced by the experience of The New York Times before the Bay of Pigs invasion. Details of that invasion plan leaked to the Times, which sat nervously on the story.

A week before the abortive April 1961 invasion, the Times published a few cautious details but withheld the heart of the story. During the immediate aftermath, a frustrated John F. Kennedy denounced the Times for publishing advance hints of the operation. "Every newspaper," he said. "now asks itself with respect to every story, 'Is it news?' All I suggest is that you add the question, 'Is it in the interest of national security?'

But two weeks later, President Kennedy confessed to New York Times editor Turner Catledge: "Maybe if you had printed more about the operation, you would have saved us from a colossal mistake.

It is with this in mind that I have decided to reveal the general outlines of the October plan to invade Iran.

SIMON SAYS: Sorry! There's a postscript to my earlier report that Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., was crying "Foul!" over an attack by former Treasury Secretary William Simon in a campaign letter supports Wolff's conservative opponent, 27-year-old John LeBoutillier

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

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Shrimpers find sunken ship loaded with gold, silver

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With salvage far from complete, about \$350,000 worth of gold, 30 pounds of silver, five tons of copper and many artifacts have been plucked from the wreck of what is believed to be an 18th century Spanish cargo

But Blume and Smith aren't counting their money yet - they won't see it until lawyers, state bureaucrats and scientists finish work intended to protect the shrimpers and the state.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - feet of muddy Gulf of Mexico about 11/2 miles off southwest Louisiana's Cameron Parish.

A round-the-clock guard is stationed at the site - an area of the seabottom 120 feet by 200 feet - and one diver often on duty is is Smith, a shrimper whose sea adventures have always been business.

"I always had to work for a living and I don't have much time to think about looking - Tourism. year-old father of two, who describes the find as a "once-in-a-lifetime thing."

He added: "If it works out hrimpers and the state. well, that's good, and if it the wreck lies under 18 doesn't, well that's it."

cured turtle shells once used in Europe for hair combs, rouge sealed in casks for the cheeks of 18th century ladies, ceramic figures made by Aztec Indian, leather hides, olive jars, several nine-foot cannon and a 10-

foot anchor. Perry, assistant secretary of the state Department of Culture, Recreation and

Scientists believe the wreck is Spanish and from the mid-1700s. Academic researchers trying to figure out where the ship came from and where it was going. With a bit of luck, Perry

Objects recovered include said, they may find a cargo manifest, which would detail the ship's contents and might list their origins and destinations.

The state owns the seabottom where Blume's shrimp nets snagged the wreck in the winter of 1979, and the Department of "Man, they haven't even Culture, Recreation and touched it yet," said Steve Tourism will dictate how the salvage is done.

> "That was only the second time in my life that I'd been over there," said 45-year-old Blume of his find. "It was just pure accident that I found it because there were lots of boats that hung up on it. There were a lot of nets on

never spent much time thing about finding treasure, adding: "I was always too busy trying to make a

living." He is still shrimping. Gov. Dave Treen has described the wreck as the most important archaeological find in Louisiana waters and perhaps one of the most significant in the Gulf Coast

He acknowledges many people would have looted the vessel, destroying its archaeological value and never reported the discovery.

But Smith and Blume decided they had no choice. They knew the state would complicate salvage efforts.

deal with black marketeers

to dispose of the bounty. "You could be looking over your shoulder for the rest of your life," said Smith.

Free Enterprise Salvage Inc., the company Smith and Blume set up with Lake Charles businessman Rohn Bailey and Berry Brothers Construction Co. of Berwick, a dredging and construction operation, will get 75 percent of the wreck's

"We can either give them artifacts or cash or a combination of both. We just have to give them, after appraisal, 75 percent of the fair market value," said

Blume called in Smith, who water where visibility is what had snagged his nets. dive down and feel it." Blume had already pulled up several ballast rocks and to help with the financing some copper ingots.

usually dives to repair about six inches. "There's no shrimp boats, to determine looking at it," he said. "You

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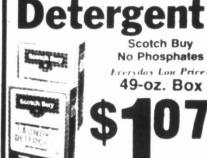


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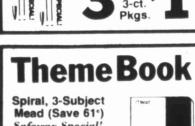
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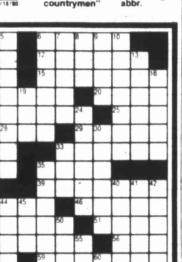
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for thinking in terms of how you can best express yourself to others and advance in career matters. Be articulate with those who are able to help you in some way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Add new activities to present ones and you can expand very quickly. The evening

is fine for social meanderings. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your business ideas are good, so put them in operation without delay for best

results. Make your life happier. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand now what others expect of you and can please them easily.

Show that you have a fine sense of humor. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time for accomplishing a great deal of work and for employing

a more efficient system. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your ideas need intelligent handling in order to make them more creative and con-

structive. Relax at home tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good ideas about

handling home matters, so waste no time in putting them across. Sidestep a troublemaker. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to exert more effort into your work to get ahead in career activities. Han-

dle correspondence wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your thoughts so that you can command a greater income in the days

ahead. Take no risks with your savings. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a good opportunity to advance today, so be quick in seizing it.

Don't lose your temper with anyone. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over your plans for the future with a trusted adviser before making an important decision. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day for being your gregarious self and seeking the company of as many persons as you can. Be wise.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who early in life will hit on the right philosophy of life to follow and this will bring much success later in life. Give a good academic education that is worthwhile and practical. Teach good manners.

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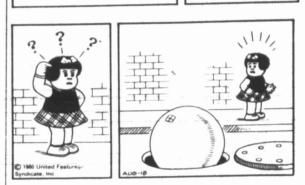
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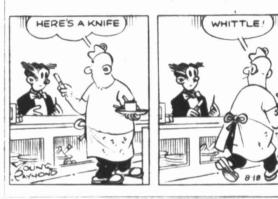
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New look at missing heiress TRS members who have been employed in the past by a state agency and contributed to the Employees Retirement System have until Aug. 31 to transfer that service credit to TRS. Transfer can be made even though the contributions may have been withdrawn.

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Persons with questions concerning these deadlines should contact TRS, 1001 Trinity, Austin 78701.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331 Expensive racehorses that never earned their keep and

some poorly forged checks are among the clues perplexing investigators assigned to solve the \$21 Helen Vorhees Brach vanished. Mrs. Brach's attorney,

John Menk, says the threevear-old trail is "as cold as yesterday's pancakes," but her brother believes there's still hope of finding out what to hire a private investigator to look for her.

Unless the mystery is solved, her estate, estimated at \$21 million, will remain in houseman, John Matlick. limbo for four more years. Under state law, missing people are not declared after their disap- staved at home for the next

Mrs. Brach, who is 62 if she is still alive, was a Miami Beach club hostess when she married Frank Brach of the Brach Candy Co. He died in 1970 at the age of 80, and she lived quietly afterward on a seven-acre estate in Glen-

view, north of Chicago. On Feb. 17, 1977, Mrs. Brach left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she had a routine check-up and happened and wants a judge bought a few trifles at a specialty shop. A clerk at the store is the last person who than her long-time

Matlick said she caught a flight back to Chicago that day and he picked her up at legally dead until seven the airport. He said she

pearances and their estates cannot be distributed until her to the airport for a trip to and his brother, Paul Bailey.

Mrs. Brach dated Richard. Florida. He said that was the last time he saw her.

Police said Mrs. Brach had no reservation on a Floridabound plane that day and never boarded one. Matlick cashed seven

checks worth \$15,000 written on Mrs. Brach's account on Feb. 17 and 18. He said they were compensation for household expenses. Police said the checks were forged and the signature didn't even resemble Mrs. Brach's. No charges were filed.

Matlick later cited his remembers seeing her, other Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself in refusing to answer questions about the incident.

Police investigators said they also examined ties between Mrs. Brach and two

Mrs. Brach dated Richard, and Paul sold her \$300,000 worth of racehorses that lost about \$120,000 in their first year of running.

Investigators found that a strange investment for Mrs. Brach, who, they said, lived conservatively except for a penchant for riding in a Lawhon new lavender Rolls-Royce or a pink Cadillac.

Richard Bailey also invoked the Fifth Amendment in questioning and Paul Bailey dropped out of sight and has never been to find him have continued, police said last week.

Mrs. Brach's brother, Charles Vorhees, of Hopedale, Ohio, petitioned Mitchell County is one of 36 Circuit Court last week to counties within the state renew efforts to find his without a juvenile probation horsemen, Richard Bailey sister. He wants the court to officer.

take money from the estate to hire a private investigator and and to offer a \$250,000 reward for information.

Police remain perplexed. To one detective assigned to the case, it is as if Mrs. Brach "disappeared off the face of the earth."

officer

COLORADO CITY -Steve Lawhon, Sweetwater, has been named Mitchell questioned although efforts County Juvenile Probation Officer. He will report here no later than the end of September.

At the present time,

Armed 'sky marshals' foil homesick Cubans

(AP) Passengers are joking about a day of duty-free shopping last week, including three on in Havana, but after a record Saturday - the worst week six hijackings last week, and the worst day for officials are fighting back hijackings in U.S. history. with tough airport security measures — and have foiled two attempts by homesick refugees to divert more U.S. flights to Cuba

William Nettles of the FBI's Miami office said Sunday that the measures including use of a psychological profile of marshals" on some flights appeared to be working.

'But we will never have foolproof security because of nothing from the Cubans but the free democratic society rebuffs on this issue," said we have. There are only so department spokeswoman many things you can do," Sue Pittman.

 Nettles said. Six planes were hijacked

Two other attempts on the weekend resulted in the arrests of six men. Officials identified all six as Cubans who had been among the 118,000 refugees to arrive in the U.S. aboard "Freedom Flotilla" boats. The State Department on Sunday potential hijackers and the again urged the Cuban placement of armed "sky government to allow unhappy refugees to return to the island.

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Registration deadline for seminar nearing

this area will be offered beginning Sept. 8 under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery with leadership experienced professionals. Deadline for registering is Aug. 25.

It is aimed at personal development in all six areas of one's life: careerfinancial, physical-health, family, social, mentalcultural, spiritual-ethical. It is specifically customtailored to meet the needs of the women of this area.

This seminar will be held in Big Spring, but similar seminars will be offered in other areas this fall and winter

Participants will attend a weekly seminar meeting two hours each night from 7:30-9:30, Sept. 8-Oct. 27 Printed texts, cassette tapes, and other materials will be provided. A personal plan of action will be developed by each participant.

Registration must be completed by Aug. 25 to enable delivery of seminar material prior to the first night's session. There is limited enrollment in the seminar but if interest

added on Thursday nights from 7:30-9:30 and one on Thursday afternoon from 1:00-3:00

Upon completion of the seminar a certificate and letter of commendation will be provided to the participant. Her employer will receive copies of the commendation letter and progress reports for her personnel folder by permission of the participant.

Participants will have the advantage of establishing a client-counselor relationship as well as have the experience of group dynamics provided by the meetings. Also, a follow-up program is built into this offering.

Specific contents on the seminar are: Night one: Setting Your Imagination Free; Problem

Solving; Opening Your World to New Activities and Interests Night two: Discovering Your Potential; Ideas for Using More of Your Brains

and Talents; Improving Self Concepts: Building Self Respect; Accepting Others Night three: Goal Setting; Seeing the Big Picture; The The Magic of Believing four:

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Night five; Self Moti-Overcoming vation; Discouragement; Demotivators and tivational Blocks; Winning Night six: Visualization;

The Dream Machine; Creativity and Inventiveness Unleased; Risking; Power of Enthusiasm Night seven: Power of

Affirmations; Positive Mental Attitude: Increasing Self Confidence and Personal Growth; Beyond Success and Failure

Night eight: Self-Fulfilling Prophecy; You Can Control Your Destiny; Personal Power: I Dare You

Women of all ages, whether or not they are presently in the work force, are invited to attend. For more information about this seminar and others planned in the future, contact Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, 110 Building Permian Big Spring, 915-263-1451.



(AP LASERPHOTO) BROADSIDE — Sailing instructor Caroline Burgess, 16, ponders her dilemma during sailing classes at Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club in Pickering, just east of Toronto. Although capsizing isn't on the curriculum, Caroline's plight shows it can happen to

Scientist says...

Hungry mice live longer

Laboratory animals live longer, look better and avoid many problems of old age when their diets are sharply a UCLA researcher reports.

"This research tells us that the lifespan of a warmblooded animal can be extended by manipulating the diet, by underfeeding," Richard H. Weindruch of the UCLA Medical School said in an interview Friday.

He said mice with an average lifespan of 32 puberty. months live to be about 40 months old - 25 percent longer - when the calories in their food are reduced by some 40 percent from the time they're weaned. He said the restricted diets are

enriched to normal levels by vitamins and protein.

Weindruch, who described the effects of controlled underfeeding at a Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress in Los Angeles last week, said such findings have been established for

'Weaning-initiated underfeeding is the best way to slow the aging process," he said. A similar strategy isn't practical for human infants because it also slows the growth rate and delays

To give humans longer and healthier lives, he said, restricted diets would have to begin in adulthood and "that's what we're looking at

The data is scanty but en-

getting an increase in mean lifespans in our study, although the results are too preliminary for specifics.

Weindruch also cautioned that a study of underfed mice "doesn't give you any direct information about humans, but it's probably the best model we have

"We think that sometime in the future it may be possible to very safely test these sorts of diet strategies on humans. There's no reason it can't be done."

A major problem in lifespan studies with people or higher animals is that they live so long a researcher could spend his whole life waiting to find out if his subjects are living longer.

TWEEN 12



Dr. Wallace: I baby-sat for allow her to pay so much per a lady who has two children week until you have all of and she said that she would your money pay me \$1.00 an hour. Well, when she returned 21 hours later (she told me she would

her the money to pay me. That was two months ago and I have not seen her since. How can I get my money? — William, Nashua

be gone that long) she said

her boyfriend forgot to give

William: Have your mother go with you to this woman's house and get your money. If she can't come up with the entire amount.

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Baby-sitting bill overdue

P.S. This was no lady you baby-sat for.

Dr. Wallace: I am 20 and my boyfriend is 23 and we have been dating for two years. He says that he loves me and I love him very much so I was thrilled when he asked me to marry him.

The only problem is that he won't allow me to attend

Secretly I think he still loves ber. Please tell me what you think. - Kathy, Springfield,

Kathy: If this fellow truly loved you, he would take you anywhere. Tell him that. If he refuses to take you to his church, don't even consider marrying him.

Write to Dr. Robert Walce, TwEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please en-close a stamped, self-ad-



Deadwood, S. D., A Lively Town

DEAR ABBY: You asked women to send you an unsigned postcard indicating whether they agreed or disagreed with TIRED IN LINCOLN, who said she was tired of sex, could live without it, and if most women her age (50) were honest,

they'd admit they were also tired.

Well, I vote with TIRED, but how's this for a coincidence? On the same page with your column in The Call (Lead, S.D.), a news item appeared announcing that the court had ordered the closing of four brothels that had been in business in Deadwood, S.D., since 1876! This caused an uproar in the little Black Hills tourist town of 2,500. Some citizens wrote letters to the editor, saying, "There's nothing wrong with prostitution - it keeps the nuts off the streets, and keeps our women and children safe.'

Well, I think legalized prostitution would sure do a lot for some of us tired wives (me included).

I've often thought how nice it would be for both of us if, on his way home from work, my husband could stop at a place that was given a four-star rating by the health department. After all, I believe his need is physical, not emotional. But I know my husband wouldn't take advantage of it

because he'd consider it immoral - darn it! Incidentally, how are you coming with your survey? I can hardly wait to read the results.

DEAD TIRED NEAR DEADWOOD

DEAR DEAD: I'm glad you asked. The response has been overwhelming! My mail has been coming in trucks instead of bags, and my staff is hardly speak-

Unfortunately (or fortunately), Marion Tetley, my beautiful, blue-eyed secretary, who's about to get her 20-year stripes, sprained her ankle and is on crutches. So I told her to stay home and I'd send her the survey mail to sort. So far she's counted over 100,000, and the TIREDS are winning.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's pain-in-the-neck time for all of us city folks who are lucky enough to have a nice little place at the beach for the summer. We love company - but only those we invite. Here's a never-fail formula for discouraging freeloaders who drop in for the weekend uninvited: Toward the end of the week, let your groceries run low

and when the freeloaders arrive, greet them warmly but apologetically with, "We're sorry, we weren't prepared for guests, but if you don't mind driving to town to pick up a few things, you're welcome to stay!" Then hand them a shopping list. Don't stop at groceries. Include beer, liquor, cigarettes and soft drinks, too. If the freeloaders actually get the list filled,

when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, towels, etc., and you didn't invite them And don't wait on anybody. If they act like guests, tell them that everyone pitches in with the cooking and

When the freeloaders leave, I'll bet they don't come back again - unless they're invited!

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DEAR SUCKERS: With that brand of hospitality, I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact, most freeloaders would probably head for the highway out of town as soon as they saw the shopping

"Fight chutzpah with chutzpah," I say.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl need besides beauty,

DEAR ME: Humility.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think of dying very much? SAN MATEO SAM

DEAR SAM: No. It's the last thing I want to do.

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Even trade

NEW YORK, N.Y. Women's lib has finally hit the trading card scene. Now you can have photos of your real-life supersisters on cards to trade with the guys, says a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine.

Lois Rich, of Irvington. N.Y., and her sister, Barbara Egerman, of Ridgefield, Conn., dreamed up the cards after Ms. Rich's tenyear-old daughter complained that there were no

women on trading cards. The women wrote to more 400 prominent American women asking them for a photo and information about themselves. The first 72 to respond were transformed into supersister trading cards.

For example, supersister No. 52 is Jane Pauly, co-host of NBC-TV's "Today" show. and No. 24 is pilot Bonnie Tiburzi, the first woman to be hired by a major U.S.

realized that many girls could not even think of five famous women," says Ms. Rich. "We hope to change that with our supersister

To get the cards, send \$6 for the entire supersister set, or \$1 for 15 to: Supersisters, 230 Park Avenue, Department S, New York, N.Y.

Who knows? Pretty soon, ou may be able to trade one larbara Walters for two

B&PW president reports on planning meeting

Members and guests of the Business and Professional Womens Club were hosted by Alpha Morrison in the Hospitality Room Coronado Apartments, Aug.

12 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, president, presided at a business meeting and reported on the upcoming planning meeting to be held in Midland for the District Eight conference. It is scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5. State and National federations will be repre-

High chair presented to mother-to-be at shower

honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Carroll Walker.

cause breathing interference

spray appears to cause no harm to normal, healthy people, according to the 'Here's News in Medicine' column in the current Family Circle magazine.

fection or allergies.

Nuckolls, election judge; Edwina Welch, election teller and Edith Gay, time-

Mrs. Lois Eitzen was

Judy Gray, Howard County Librarian and Camille Commerce secretary.

business, homemade ice cream and cake were served Local Members parti-cipating will be Mrs. ficers.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Walker were Debbie McMillan, Cathy Buchanan, Connie Walker, Janine Williams, Sherry Brooks.

Sprays may

appointed by the District Director Kathy Peters, as district chairman of the M.D. Anderson Fund. Guests introduced were

Patterson, Chamber of Following further discussion of routine

Mrs. Daryle Coates was

A brief exposure to hair

The magazine points out, however, that some hair sprays may cause an immediate interference with breathing in some people with sensitive breathing passages - because of asthma, viral respiratory inTwila Roberts, Kim Evans, Elaine East and Jean Wolf.

The Sesame Street theme was carried out in the party decor. The refreshment table was laid with a handmade white cloth and centered with Big Bird and the Cookie Monster. Crystal and silver appointments were

The gift table was laid with a yellow cloth. The honoree was presented with a corsage made of baby items. The hostess gift was a high

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Church leaders mobilize to influence elections

DALLAS (AP) - Ronald Reagan, seeking votes, and religious fundamentalists, seeking more influence in politics, will share the stage this week at a gathering intended to mobilize a ballot-box army against

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Issues like the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexuality, abortion and separation of church and state will be reviewed when ministers and laymen from several denominations gather Thursday and Friday for a 'national affairs briefing.''

The sessions, highlighted by a Reagan appearance Friday, are aimed at awakening a "sleeping giant" by rallying Christians to endorse conservative tenets with votes.

"This one meeting could easily turn out an extra 5 million or perhaps 10 million voters. That should quiet those who ridicule us," says the Rev. James Robison, television evangelist and an organizer of the two-day conference.

The issue, conference organizers say, is the survival of America.
"Christians have been led to believe

the lie that they are not supposed to affect policy making," said Robison, who has a ministry near Fort Worth and helped organize this week's

"Which means that if the poor people, family people, religious people stay out of politics, that leaves policy making to the radicals, to the wicked, the anti-God and the antiopposing liberal causes such as homosexual rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and government interference in church matters.

"A Gallup poll showed that 70 percent of those who profess to know Christ did not vote in the last presidential election. That's criminal. There's got to be a get-tough attitude among Christians ... or this nation is through," says Robison

Among those who have agreed to address the gathering, expected to attract 10,000 people, are anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly, former Texas Gov. and Treasury Secretary John Connally, Brig. Gen. Albion Knight, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R.-Ill., and telvision evangelists the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.

"We want to influence all viable candidates on issues important to the Church. And we want answers," says the Rev. Jim Baker, host of the syndicated television program, "PTL

Recently, some religious leaders said they were disillusioned by the failure of the lawmakers to actively oppose "amoral" issues and have expressed almost apolcalyptic concern about the decline in the U.S. economy and military prestige

will He destroy the enemy, He will destroy us."

Political activism Pepresents an about-face in attitudes held for many years by man fundamentalists. Thirteen years ago, Falwell, founder of the Virginia-based "Old Time Gospel Hour," argued against such involvement.

"I believe that if we spend enough effort trying to clean up our churches, rather than trying to clean up state and national government, we would do well," he said then.

A change of attitude among religious leaders was prompted partly because of "increasing pressure from

the Federal Communications Commission and the Internal Revenue Service," said Robison, who claims the agencies have interfered with his religious work.

The FCC investigated allegations that PTL raised money for overseas missions and spent it for other purposes. Robison's weekly program, which is broadcast in 90 U.S cities, was temporarily yanked from the air by a Dallas television station after he made disparaging remarks about

'We have made a god out of our government, and it has placed us in bondage. We must bind our govern-

Robison said. "The average politician doesn't reflect the views of the Christian community, and it's time to awaken the sleeping giant.

That job, Robison insists, lies on the shoulders of church leaders and

"The Church has a distorted view of the world. It sits on its cushioned pews and looks out the stained glass window. It's time to realize there's a dying world out there," he says.

Robison said the conference will not become involved in partisan politics.

demoninational organization that is sponsoring the conference, invited an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to speak to the gathering,

"So many people sit around and wait for Barbara, Walter or Dan to tell them the truth." says Robison. "But we plan to saturate the airways with the real truth, to tell people they have a responsibility to vote, and to vote intelligently.

But the Rev. Buckner Fanning. pastor of San Antonio's Trinity Baptist Church, echoed the sentiments of many Christian leaders saving

"That's great if that's what happens, but there's always the chance for partisan politics to surface. And if the Church becomes entangled, it loses its credibility," said Fanning, a member of the National Affairs Briefing host committee.

"Telling people to get out and vote is one thing. But telling them who to vote for, or to vote a certain way because the Lord says to is another. And I wouldn't buy that from anybody.

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Corruption witness slain

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) -Authorities discounted revenge as a possible motive in the weekend slaying of a witness in last year's murder conspiracy and corruption trial of three former Gregg County

officials. Police planned today to see if witnesses could identify a man arrested Sunday in connection with the shotgun slaying of Dan Hayden Aldridge.

Aldridge, a government witness who testified about an unsuccessful

came to his front door, said in-

"The deceased's wife and sevenyear-old daughter saw two people - a man who did the shooting and one standing by the car," said Lt. Clifford

But Assistant Police Chief Ronald Young discounted the possibility of a revenge slaying stemming from

Aldridge's testimony. "The only thing I can tell you is that it did not involve his testimony at the trial or anything like this," Young

Aldridge and two other men were targets for what was termed a "shotgun squad" — a group of deputies witnesses testified were operating under instructions from former Sheriff Tom Welch.

The men narrowly escaped an ambush at a county equipment barn in 1974, Aldridge testified last year.

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were convicted of murder conspiracy. "The United States has used its tax ambush plot involving sheriff's A former peace justice and an exdeputies, was shot to death late dollars and technology to build up the said. "It was completely isolated." deputy also were convicted along with military might of the Soviet Union," Saturday inside the front door of his Felts said investigators had not the trio on federal racketeering says Robison. "The Bible teaches us established a motive, but believe the duplex, police said. charges stemming from an in-PHONE 263-7331 Aldridge was blasted in the upper Robison and other ministers have that if we use our resources to slaving may have resulted from a vestigation into illegal gambling in vowed to unite behind candidates strengthen the enemy of God, not only left chest with a shotgun after a man domestic dispute. the Longview area. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY OPEN TUESDAY AUG. 19 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. **CLOSED FROM 6:00-6:30** MANY ITEMS LIMITED QUANTITIES, SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. PANTS OR SWEATER Designer Sportswee TOWELS Asst. Designs **BOYS JOG SHORT** SHORT COATS Hand Embroidery \$299 \$699 POLY VINYL COATS Reg. \$34.00 PILLOW CASES By Center Stage Jackets-Tops-Blouses-Skirts-Pant Our 13.99 Sale Group Length Only Included MEN'S SHOES Values to 51.00 SLACKS \$2999 SPRING MAID SHEETS Polynoir Postols 1/2 pri LADIES SPORTSWEAR BLOUSES Poly-Bland
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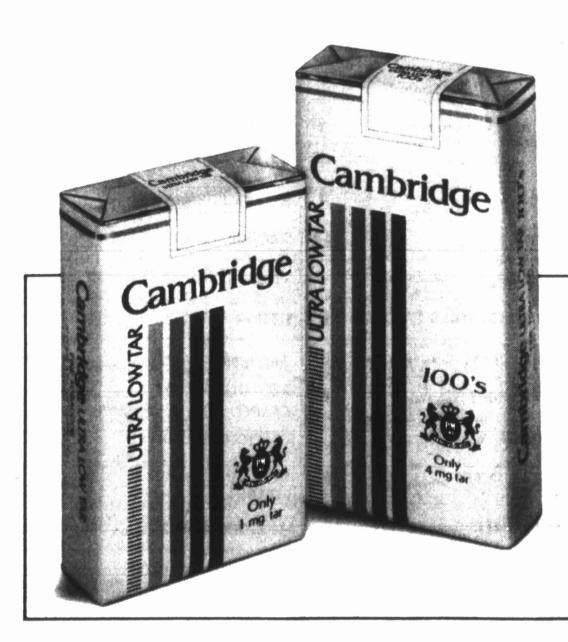
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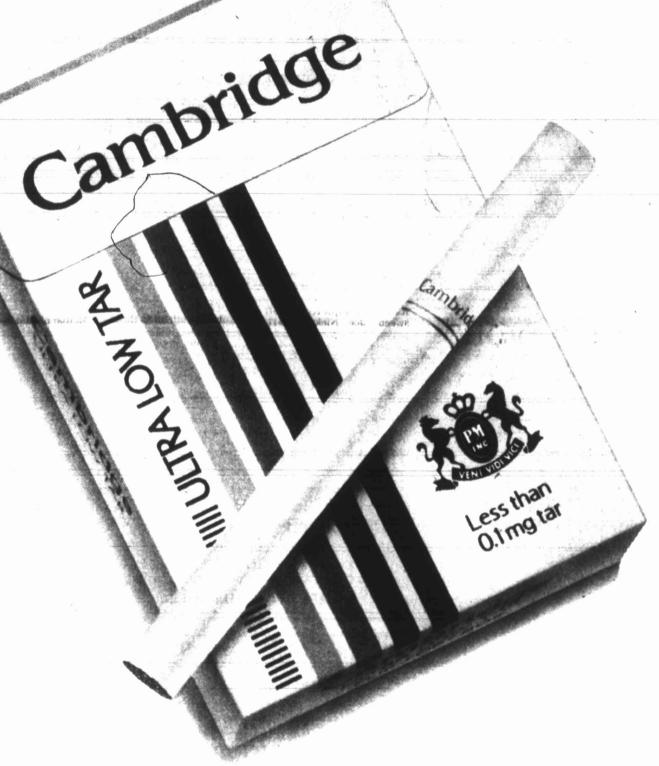
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Astros are back in first place

While the Los Angeles **Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds** were fighting it out for first place in the National League

West this past weekend, the Houston Astros heard opportunity knocking.

And they knocked back hammering out four straight

HELPING IT ALONG — Comedian Bob Hope tries to

give his drive a little help at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., at the start of the \$400,000 West-

chester Classic. Hope picked up an award for his late

friend, Bing Crosby, at a dinner given by the

Strange is proud

of self discipline

check in his pocket, another and five American titles this

all week.

from contention.

year, moved to within one

stroke of Strange with a

birdie on the 10th, but then he

fell victim to the errant

driver that had troubled him

Watson bogeyed the 11th

then drove into the trees on

the 12th. He was short in

three and took a double

bogey-6 that dropped him

Gibby Gilbert took second

with a no-bogey 67 and a 275

total. Phil Hancock, with a

69, was third at 276. Watson,

with a 73, was tied for fourth

at 277 with Mike Reid and

time. He now has \$410,258

Watson also improved his

stroke average to 70.07,

moving past the absent

Trevino in the race for the

The official name of the

event is the Manufacturers

Hanover Westchester

Vardon Trophy

Professional Golfers Association.

PGA Tour title in hand and

tongue firmly planted in

cheek when he observed: "I

think I might be mellowing

displayed a rock-steady run

down the stretch to a two-

stroke victory in the rich

Westchester Classic, wasn't

speaking entirely in jest. He

was speaking of self-control.

Like so many young

players on the tour. Strange

at one time had some

doesn't have any fight in

them and I'll show you a

loser." he said after posting

his 2-under par final round of

69 and a 273 total, 11 shots

under par on the West-

chester Country Club couse,

a hilly, 6,603-yard layout in

than anyone else's," he said.

You just have to learn to

control your emotions. You

learn by what it costs you.

His performance shows it.

The triumph, nailed down

when an expected Tom

Watson challenge failed to

materialize, was his second

of the season and third in less

than 12 months. Although the winner's share of \$72,000 was

at stake, Strange said the

pressure was different than

his first career victory last

"After the win in Pen-

sacola, it was a total relief,

like the weight of the world

was off my shoulders," he

ferent. This was like it was

It also stamped him as

perhaps the brightest

prospect on the tour and

provided him with the

biggest check of his four-

year career, boosting his earnings to \$263,025 for the

year, third behind Watson

It came easier than ex-

pected for the former

national collegiate champion

'All the time I thought

Tom was gonna come out, and he never did. I thought

he, or somebody, would come after me and they

never did. I guess it just

proves Tom is human after

"This win was dif-

fall in Pensacola, Fla.

just for the trophy.

and Lee Trevino.

from Wake Forest.

all," Strange said.

said.

'My temper is no worse

suburban New York.

I'm getting better.'

'Show me a person who

problems with his temper.

who had

out at the old age of 25."

Strange,

The result of all that offensive noise by the opportunistic Astros was a first-place foothold today in the wild, wild West race. "We had to win four

ballgames." said Houston's Ken Forsch, who hurled a four-hitter in the opener. "We're not a good road club and we had just lost three straight coming into San

victories over the San Diego

Padres, including a 5-0, 9-2

doubleheader sweep Sunday.

The Reds, meanwhile, knocked off the Dodgers 6-2 to take two out of three games in their big series in Los Angeles and held second place, a half-game behind the Astros. The Dodgers dropped two games off the pace, in third.

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Montreal 5-1 in the opener of a doubleheader before the Expos came back to take the nightcap 4-2; the Philadelphia Phillies stopped the New York Mets twice, 9-4 and 4-1; the Chicago Cubs whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2, and the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 8-2. Jose Cruz homered and

doubled and drove in a pair of runs in support of Forsch's fine pitching in the first game. Forsch, 10-10, had a no-hitter going until rookie Luis Salazar lined a single to left with two outs in the fifth inning for his first major league hit. Forsch allowed only four other baseruners in the game.

In the mightcap, Joe Morgan and Art Howe keved a seven-run second inning with two-run singles as the Astros completed their sweep. Joe Niekro, 12-11, coasted to victory, allowing the Padres eight hits while walking one and striking out

Astros quickly The HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - challenge. Watson, the wrapped up the second game streak began July 18, Brett too," she said. "So, I decided with Morgan and Howe providing the key hits. Morgan's single drove Steve Mura, 4-5, from the game.

Reds 6, Dodgers 2

George Foster's walk with the bases loaded brought home the tie-breaking run in a three-run rally in the seventh inning that sent Cincinnati past Los Angeles. Dan Driessen knocked home the second run of the frame with a sacrifice fly and Joe Nolan singled home another to give the Reds a 5-2

third-round leader George Pirates 5-2, Expos 1-4 Cadle. Reid shot 69 in the Rick Rhoden scattered sunny weather, and Cadle seven hits and Lee Lacy hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh Watson won \$16,533 and beat Montreal in the first moved past \$400,000 in game of their doubleheader. winnings for the second

Rhoden had a shutout until the ninth when the Expos scored on an RBI grounder by Ellis Valentine. The righthander struck out five and walked none, getting all the support he needed from Lacy's two-run blast in the first inning off Fred Norman, 3-3.

Dewy-eyed Tiger fans pay homage to Kaline Hall-of-Famer Charlie

DETROIT (AP) - They retired Al Kaline's uniform number and when No.6 left the field there was not a dry eye in the house.

'Too often a player goes through his entire career taking his uniform for granted," Kaline told the crowd of 42,117 fans at Tiger Stadium Sunday

"I never did. For me, it was a privilege to represent the Tigers."

As Kaline and his family walked from the field following the ceremonies between games of the Tigers' doubleheader with the Texas Rangers, the team showed filmed highlights of ome of Kaline's greatest games on the giant video scoreboard in center field. There was no narration;

just a recording of Barbra Streisand singing "The Way We Were."

It was a touching scene. Thirty-five other former iger players, including

Gehringer, ringed the infield at Tiger Stadium behind Kaline - who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame two weeks ago. Roy Cullenbine and Pat Mullin the only other Tiger players ever to wear the No.6 also

were present. "I still remember the day back in 1954 when Pat Mullin gave me No.6," Kaline said. The 45-year-old Kaline, who had 3,007 hits and belted

399 homers in his 22-year

careeer, was only the 10th

player voted into Cooperstown on the first ballot. "You are the greatest fans in baseball," Kaline said. ...all you great Tiger fans everywhere, you have made this city the greatest baseball town in the major

One reason no other Tiger uniform has ever been retired is because players did not wear numbers during Ty Cobb's day.

Brett has Houston wins, 20-17

for KC

Well, it seems the folks who said baseball would never have another .400 hitter were right. Would you believe .401?

Say it slowly and reverently - four-oh-one because that's what George Brett of the Kansas City Royals is batting today. The season, though, still has seven weeks to go - the last 400 hitter was Boston's Ted Williams, who hit .406 in 1941 but the way Brett is sizzling these days he might keep going up instead of

After all, Rod Carew was hitting .384 on Aug. 17, 1977, and finished at .388

"I think the longer I'm up there, the longer the pressure is going to mount," said Brett, who is on a 29game hitting tear that included a 4-for-4 performance two singles, two doubles and five RBI - in Sunday's 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. "An the longer the hitting streak goes on, the more it's going to mount. I'm sure it's going to be tough."

Brett's heroics overshadowed a slugging display by Al Oliver of Texas, who unloaded a double, triple and home run in the opener and slammed three more homers in the nightcap of a doubleheader, driving in seven runs as the Rangers swept the Detroit Tigers 9-3,

For devotees of tight pitching, Baltimore's Scott McGregor and New York's Luis Tiant waged a brilliant Foundation's Hall of Fame duel, with McGregor and the Orioles prevailing 1-0 to slice the Yankees' lead in the American League East back to 31/2-games.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers took two from the Cleveland Indians 4-0 and 11-1, the Seattle Mariners edged the Oakland A's 4-3 and the Minnesota Twins won a pair from the California Angels 8-1 and 6-5. The Boston- a lady to the list. Nancy Chicago doubleheader was Lopez-Melton was inducted called off because of wet last week, the first female grounds

Brett singled in the third shrine which annually and fifth innings and rapped honors the nation's top a tie-breaking two-run collegiate players, current double - all off Jim Clancy and past. -in the seventh and a threerun double off Mike Barlow Tulsa University and golf's in the eighth, giving him 88 gain was engineering's loss. RBI in 82 games — and don't "I was spending so much forget he missed 35 games time playing golf that I with injuries. time playing golf that I realized I couldn't do that Since his 29-game hitting and keep up with my studies,

Curtis Strange had a \$72,000 winner of the British Open check in his pocket, another and five American titles this plate in the second inning homers and 37 RBI.

Many fans v Brett has 128 hits in 319

official at-bats this season, with 28 doubles, nine triples way of life but Melton knew done!

Rangers 9-12, Tigers 3-6 Oliver drove in three runs as the Rangers drubbed Mark Fidrych behind the sixhit pitching of Fergie Jenkins in the opener. Then he drove in four more runs in the nightcap. The batting display hiked his average from 303 to 310, which pales somewhat when compared to

Pee Wees in signup

Big Spring Pee Wee (Tackle) Football sign-up will begin Thursday afternoon at the Howard College Student Union Building at 5:00 p.m., lasting until 8:00 p.m.

This football program is for all 5th and 6th grade boys in the Big Spring, Coahoma, and Forsan areas. Each participant must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, and must bring a copy of his birth certificate.

The organization had six teams in its league last year, and plans are for as many as seven to form the 1980 season. All games will be played upon Blankenship Field, commencing at 1:00 p.m. each Saturday. The season will start either Sept. 13 or Sept. 20, depending upon how many teams form, and will culminate with an All-Star game between the two divisions on Nov. 1.

Sponsors and co-sponsors lined up thus far are Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., B.P.O. Elks Lodge, Tomco, The Optimist Club, The Downtown Lions Club, First National Bank, Security Fraser State Bank, Industries, and Harding Well Service of Coahoma.

The official sign-up will continue Friday, 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and the following week of August, on Tuesday, August 26, and Thursday, August 28, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. both dates. The player fee this year will be \$10.

a hot bat Stabler is on target

The signs said "Luv Ya, Blue!" They could just as

Ken Stabler, the silverand-black-clad villain of so many years when he and the passes, two to tight end Rich

well have said "Luv Ya, on Sunday

Barron, Roger team

up to win CT event

The Comanche Trail Two-Man Partnership Golf

Tournament held at the Comanche Trail Golf Course

here over the weekend proved to be a happy hunting

They combined their talents up to the win the

Barron and Roger teamed up for a 36-hole score of

135. Royce Cox and Howard Stewart also had a 135 but

had to settle for second place when Barron came up

Third place in the title flight was captured by the tandem of Ben Garcia Jr., and Juan Ortega, who came

Charles Dishman and Art Miller pieced together a

141 for top honors in the First Flight. Second place was

shared by the two duets. One was composed of Robert

Rodriquez and Luven Flores, the other by Dan Wilkins

Travis Hunter and Ray Kennedy won the Second

Flight with a score of 147. Ralph Clark and Johnnie

Scott finished in 148 for second place while the third

place team included Bob Rogers and Jackie Touch-

The Third Flight was won by Ansel Finley and Max

Coffee, who finished with a 153. Three shots back but in

second place was the team of Jay Davis and Johnny

Haschle. In at 157, good enough for third place, was the

in golf's Hall of Fame

wasn't so sure it was for her.

travel and hard work. I

When she decided to try

the tour, Melton burst on the

scene like no rookie ever has

in her sport, or perhaps in

any other sport for that

matter. She won nine major

tournaments in 1978, her first

year, and five of them came

in a row, a dazzling debut

that earned her rookie of the

year and player of the year

honors — the first time a

golfer has swept those two

She was Nicklaus, Palmer

Trevino and Watson all

rolled into one lovely

package. Women's golf had never seen anything like her.

And, at age 21, it was the best

of times and it was the worst

"It was difficult," she said. "I had to grow up

didn't get to enjoy that time.

All I did for those five weeks

of times for Melton.

awards

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tandem of Bob Grimes and Holland Cruze

By the Associated Press

The roster of the All-

American Collegiate Golf

reads like a Who's Who of the

honored have been Arnold

Palmer, Hale Irwin, Johnny

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Beaman, Tom Watson, Andy

North, Ken Venturi, Lanny

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All that was missing was a

woman, but now you can add

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Melton played the game at

better. Nancy had finished

Open and second again in the

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Among

and Bernard Rains. Each had a low ball score of 142.

championship flight, but it took a sudden death playoff

ground for Jerry Barron and Jimmy Roger.

with a birdie on the third extra hole.

invaded the Astrodome, Orleans 20-17 in the day's wore Houston's pastel blue

He gave the Oilers' placard-carrying fans a thrill by throwing three touchdown

only National Football League exhibition game.

On Saturday it was Oakland 31, New England 29; Dallas 19, Los Angeles 16; Cincinnati 21, Chicago 3; San Francisco 17, San Diego 14; St. Louis 21, Tampa Bay 14; Baltimore 17, Green Bay 3; Detroit 24, Buffalo 17, and the New York Giants 9, Denver 6.

Tonight, it's Washington at Cleveland, Minnesota at Kansas City and Miami at Seattle.

Stabler was cast away by Raiders owner Al Davis, who engineered a quarterback swap that brought him Dan Pastorini. This weekend, at least, Houston seemed to wind up the winner in the deal. Stabler hit 18 of 28 passes for 217 yards in three periods, completing scoring strikes covering 15 yards to Billy Johnson for a 6-0 halftime lead and 10 and 45 yards to Caster in the third quarter.

Stabler clearly hoped it was a preview of the regular season. "Hopefully we will save some more good games for the regular season," he said. "I really feel confident with the offense, even though it was the second preseason

Pastorini, playing a more conservative game in Oakland, completed five of eight passes for 109 yards but 65 of those yards came on Nancy Lopez-Melton is one play, a touchdown pass to Cliff Branch. Jim Plunkett also teamed with Branch on a TD pass, this one covering 21 vards, but it was rookie Marc Wilson, making his debut with the Raiders, who "I grew up seeing it in the hit Terry Robiske with a Open," she said, "It's a lot of scoring pass to turn back the **Patriots** didn't know if I wanted that

"We wanted to see him under pressure, and he performed very well under pressure," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores, clearly less thrilled than his rookie passer "I never was in a game in

high school or college with an ending as exciting as that!" Wilson crowed.

Danny White, who no doubt will be performing under pressure - and under Roger Staubach's shadow year, began filling his predecessor's shoes by tossing touchdown passes of 18 and 27 yards to Butch Johnson as Dallis defeated Los Angeles. Playing most of the first three quarters, he completed 12 of 19 passes for

Runnels grid quickly to cope with it. I call issued

Many fans view the pro was play, practice and do golf tour — both men's and interviews. I never had time women's — as a glamorous to say, 'Hey, look what I've Two weeks after the streak field house at 6:30 p.m., to try.' tied for second as an ended, Melton decided she Tuesday. amateur in the 1975 U.S. owed herself a vacation. "I

"This is a very important hadn't stopped before 1977 Open, her first pro because, well, you want to Zellars said.

White is applauded by Roger

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) On the one hand, you had Danny White, heir apparent to the retired Roger Staubach, directing the Dallas Cowboys offense in a preseason game against the os Angeles Rams

On the other, you had Pat Haden and Ferragamo, each vying for a starting quarterback job with the Rams and dividing time during the exhibition schedule

For White, Saturday's game was an opportunity to get much-needed experience running the Dallas machine, a chance he made the most of as he threw two touchdown passes to Butch Johnson in a 19-16 triumph over the Rams at Anaheim Stadium.

"Danny looked very good out there," said Staubach, who was part of a Dallas telecast team. "This is a very classy player. All he needed was a chance to show what he can do.

But for Haden and Ferragamo, little was settled in their fierce competition to be the Los Angeles starting quarterback when the regular season opens Sept. 7.

Ferragamo completed nine of 19 for 151 yards and one touchdown in the first half, and Haden, playing the second half, was 11 of 23 for 190 yards and no touch-

The Rams did come close with Haden at the helm. reaching the Dallas 1-yardline with three minutes remaining and trailing 19-14. But four straight times the Cowboy defense withstood the test 'It's terrible,' Haden said

afterward. "This was the kind of game that builds the character of the quarterback and the team. "We had an opportunity to

win and we didn't. This game was important because it's an attitude creator.

In the Rams 35-31 loss to New England a week ago, Ferragamo appeared the strongest in the competition but neither had a clear-cut edge Saturday night 'My job is on the line and

obviously I want to perform well." said Haden who broke a finger during the 1979 season and had to watch from the sidelines as Ferragamo led the Rams to the Super Bowl. "A win would have been good for

For Dallas. White sees himself becoming a cog in the Cowboys highly productive football machine.

All Runnels eighth grade system," said White. football players are can't carry a team like scheduled to report to the Roger did and I'm not going White, the former Arizona

State star who waited in the meeting and everyone who wings for four years, led plans to play this fall should Dallas to its second be there," Coach Bobby preseason victory in as many outings.

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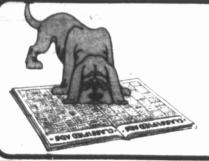
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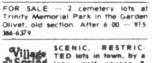
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Cotton making little growth

COLLEGE STATION, PANHANDLE: The area Texas (AP) - Hurricane remains hot and dry despite Allen destroyed a big portion a few scattered rains of South Texas' crops last Dryland cotton remains weekend, but it also brought under severe moisture valuable moisture to stress. Bollworms remain through the southwestern fields. Sorghum is heading, part of the state, says Dr. with dryland Extension Service.

are still being tabulated, planting. early estimates put losses at near \$40 million in South Prolonged heat and drouth Texas, Pfannstiel said in his conditions continue to take weekly agricultural report. their toll of dryland crops. A In addition to destroying lot of dryland cotton is crops, high winds and heavy beyond although about half rains also caused severe soil the crop could still benefit erosion in many areas as from rain. Irrigated cotton, well as widespread damage corn, sorghum and soybeans to fences and other farm generally look good although

structures. near that amount. Sugar- continues. Ranges are poor. cane losses are tabbed at planting fall vegetables over few areas, with yields better much of the area, and these than expected. Alfalfa will now have to be harvesting remains active, replanted.

According to Pfannstiel, half of normal. Feeding of hurricane should give a increase. boost to pastures and ranges grazing as soon as land cattle and sell calves early. conditions permit.

While southern sections got heavy rains, rest of the state remained dry. Crop and range conditions continued to deteriorate, with corn and sorghum yields down sharply over Central and East Texas and the coast. Cotton prospects also High and Rolling Plains although a good rain could attack pastures still help the dryland crop.

Wheat farmers in northern in shape for planting, added Pfannstiel. As if drouth conditions weren't enough to deplete

grazing in East Texas, heavy infestations of armyworms are now causing widespread damage, with some control measures under way.

following conditions.

Carter and Ronald Reagan

talking to six fishermen on a

During a question-and-

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'It is going to be a very

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rangelands as it moved light to heavy in irrigated Daniel C. Pffanstiel, director deteriorating. Irrigated corn the Texas Agricultural continues in full swing, and farmers are getting wheat Although crop damages land prepared for fall SOUTH PLAINS

these crops vary widely Losses to the South Texas depending on the availability cotton crop are estimated at of irrigation water and near \$14 million, with citrus timing of irrigations. Onion crops also suffering losses and cucumber harvesting ROLLING PLAINS near \$9 million, and Cotton prospects continue to vegetables suffered about \$2 deteriorate in the wake of million in losses. Farmers hot, dry conditions. Sorghum were in the process of harvesting has started in a

the rains triggered by the range cattle continues to NORTH CENTRAL in South and Southwest Sorghum harvest yields are Texas. Many farmers and down due to hot, dry ranchers will be planting weather. A poor cotton yield small grains and forage also is expected Poor forage crops for fall and winter is forcing producers to feed

with yields generally about

NORTHWEST: A poor sorghum harvest is 35 to 70 percent in Watermelon losses are keavy due to the drought, and about 40 per cent of soybeans are lost Peach yields are down and sweet potatoes are suffering from drought. Cattle are continue to decline in the getting supplemental feed as drought and armyworms

FAR WEST: Despite some rain from Hurricane Allen, areas are getting their land most counties suffer from drought. Cotton is making little growth and setting bolls in the tops of plants Bollworm damage is also high. Cantaloupe and onion harvesting is slowing down, with average yields. Some

coast-to-coast tour PORTLAND, Maine (AP) said Even as he campaigns, the - John B. Anderson, seeking to recover momentum lost Republican congressman is

during the Republican and in the midst of choosing a Democratic national con- vice-presidential runningventions, today began a mate, a decision considered coast-to-coast campaign crucial to his ability to tour, declaring that he would remain a serious challenger rise above the partisan to Reagan and Carter. battles between President "We are moving toward a decision," Anderson said. From Maine, Anderson Beginning his day by

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Strike halts shipping in Poland's major ports

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The strike in a three-city industrial area on Poland's Baltic coast blocked shipping in the nation's largest seaports today, and a special government commission arrived to begin negotiations with strike leaders demanding sweeping changes.

"Many enterprises in the tri-city are on strike, including the ports of Gdansk and Gdynia," the official Gdansk Radio said. "There is, therefore, no movement of ships. There will be no arrivals or departures of ships with the white and red (Polish) flag.'

Nevertheless, a Polish ferry sailed as usual from Karlskrona, Sweden to Gdynia, with no plans of limiting service, a company spokesman said.

Polish Communist Party chief Edward Gierek postponed a planned trip to West Germany amid reports the strikers expected him to address the nation on the labor unrest. No reason was given for the postponement of the trip, which was to have begun Tuesday.

The communist government sent a special commission headed by Deputy Prime Minister Tadeusz Pyka to Gdansk to talk with a negotiating committee representing all the strikers in Gdansk, Gdynia and the neighboring city of Sopot, dissident sources said.

They said the committee had its headquarters in the giant V.I. Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, occupied by as many as 16,000 workers since Thursday, and that it issued 16 demands in the name of all strikers in the tri-city area.

Among the demands were an increase in average monthly wages from \$170 to \$236 monthly to compensate for meat price increases, meat rationing to stabilize the market, liquidation of special shops for the police and Communist Party officials, guarantee of the right to strike, the right to establish free trade unions, freedom of

expression, abolition of censorship, and release of all political prisoners.

The strike-bound region 200 miles north of Warsaw has a

population of 700,000, including some 200,000 workers. Although the actual number of strikers was not known, at

least 80,000 workers were reported affected.

In addition to shutting down the ports and the Lenin Shipyard, Poland's biggest, the walkouts have idled most refinery operations and transport in Gdansk, a factory in Gdynia that manufactures electric equipment for ships and other plants in the area.

Gdansk Radio said discussions in some factories had become "alarming" and that people "hostile to the state' had become involved in the labor dispute.

The unrest stems from rising meat prices and chronic meat shortages in a nation which exports 100,000 tons of its

hams and other meat delicacies yearly to obtain har-

The strikes broke out July 1 when the regime abandoned subsidies to keep meat prices down. This raised the cost of some grades from \$1.33 to \$2 a kilogram — 2.2 pounds and making them available only in special shops.

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It was the third time in a decade the communist hierarchy has run into resistance in its attempt to quit

subsidizing meat prices.

At least 50 persons were killed in rioting at the Lenin Shipyard in 1970 against price increases, and the gover-nment of Communist Party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka collapsed as a result. Edward Gierek succeeded him and rolled prices back to 1966 levels.

Gierek's government tried again to raise prices in 1976. but there was more violence, and prices were rolled back

the taxpayers paid 8.4

The burden on the richest

group — or the people who qualify as rich according to

the statistics - is getting a

From 1973 to 1978, the

average federal income tax

for all taxpayers increased

57 percent. During the same

period, the average tax for the people in the top 10 percent rose 64 percent. The

increase in the average tax

for the taxpayers in the

bottom 50 percent was only

have some good news along

with the bad, however. It

by total population - the average property tax in 1978 was \$305. The states with the

highest per capita property tax were: Alaska, \$808;

Massachusetts, \$522; California, \$494; New Jer-sey, \$477; and New York,

\$471. (The figures do not

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Proposition 13, approved in

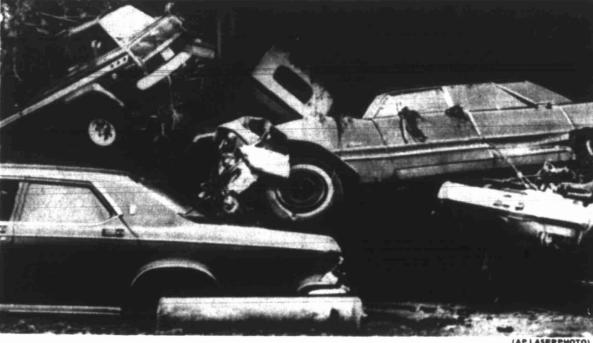
California in 1978.)

The Tax Foundation does

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little heavier, however.

percent of the taxes.



WATER'S RAGE — Cars lie crumpled today as a result Pa., late Thursday night killing at least seven people of flash flood waters that ripped through Brady's Bend,

Mountain Bell offers benefits

Communications workers will discuss agreement

states

tentative agreement betleen Mountain Bell and the Communications Workers of America woild provide workers' representatives nearly 29,000 telephone again today, said Ken Love, workers in eight states with better working conditions a Mountain Bell spokesman. The CWA negotiators were and job benefits, a CWA spokesman says.

A strike against Mountain Bell by the CWA was averted just 11/2 hours before midnight Saturday when the

Mountain presentatives will meet with communications

The CWA negotiators were bargaining for telephone workers in the eight states served by Mountain Bell -Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso, About

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An oversight? It requires

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Were savings bonds claims misleading?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - "We don't feel we've been misleading in the past "said a Treasury Department official in announcing that U.S. Savings Bonds no longer will be promoted as a good investment.

Is that so? So it wasn't misleading to tell people that 'Savings Bonds make a comfortable retirement almost a certainty." And it wasn't misleading to assure parents that bonds would buy a college education? Or to recruit some of the

most successful businessmen in the country to encourage workers to buy Savings Bonds when, if they had any financial sense at those businessmen scorned bonds for them-

Apparently it wasn't misleading either to ad-

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing on the proposed 198081 Budget for the City of Big Spring
will be held in the City Council
Chambers at City Hall, 4th & Nolan
St., Big Spring, Texas at 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, August 26, 1990.
Signed: Thomas D. Ferguson,
City Secretary

City Secretary 02.0 August 17, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Board will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 2, 1980 and the City Council will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, 1980 in the City Council Room on the second floor of City Hall to consider the following:

1. Mr. Raymond Hogg, owner of lots 7, and 6. Next the Planning Holds.

the following:

I. Mr. Raymond Hogg, owner of lots 7,

8, and 9, Block C, Earles Addition, is
requesting a zone change from Single
Family Residential to Heavy Commercial for the purpose of constructing a storage building. This
property is located at 611 W. 4th.

II. Mr. Bert Sheppard, onwer of 1.25
acre tract out of Section 5, Block 32, T
1-\$, is requesting a zone change from
Neighborhood Service to Light
Commercial for the purpose of a floor
covering and cabinet shop. This
property is located at 1800 Birdwell
Lane. retirement expenses. No, it wasn't an oversight. Not when the subject so consistently was left unmentioned at a time when inflation was on everyone's mind. Not when in the "Build for the Future" brochure the word wasn't mentioned once, although any projection of buying power must deal with

III. Discussion to amend the power of the Zoning Board of Adjustment on jurisdiction and authority. 02:8 August 17, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sands Consolidated Independent School District is advertising for bids for school butane and pasoline. A written sealed bid should be submitted to the Business Manager by 12:00 August 19, 1980. 0243 August 15, 17 & 18, 1980

The tentative settlement between the CWA and Mountain Bell still must be ratified by union members. and it will be discussed by local union presidents when they meet in Denver on Tuesday, said Harvey Hoffman. union

> spokesman Although the CWA did not strike Mountain Bell, the union did strike Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing arm, for a short time. Walkouts by some Mountain Bell workers were reported late Saturday

Electrical Workers, which

represents 1,586 employees,

were expected to resume this

week, she said

night, officials said. Mountain Bell spokesman Steven Lang said that some minor delays in routing calls occurred during the seven

Mountain Bell employees hours picket lines were up. belong to the CWA in those A settlement has not been reached, however, between with Western Electric was the company and the settled International Brotherhood of

Denver, Colorado Springs and Grand Junction, and in said Cindy Evans of Mountain Bell. Negotiations Cheyenne and Casper, Wyo.,

provides increased starting pay for some employees and larger moving expense

remove restrictions on vacations after an employee returns from a leave of absence and other restrictions on scheduled overtime pay, he said

would be allowed in many departments under the tentative agreement, Holfalso would provide for collection of dues and the shop, he said

The picket lines came down at 5 a.m. Sunday, when the CWA's nationwide dispute The walkouts occurred in

Hoffman on Sunday said the agreement between the CWA and Mountain Bell

Union representation man said. The agreement establishment of an agency

On the light side.

percent, a Treasury official was asked to defend the Singing dog helps clinch prize

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Ertel, accompanied by his singing dog, won the annual hog-calling contest at the Indiana State Fair. But his wife, Pat, had to settle for second place in the husband-calling competition.

Ertel of Batesville, Ind., was using the standard 'Sooooeeeeeee!'' call in Sunday's contest when the family dog ran up from the audience and joined in with a chorus of howls.

The louder Ertel yelled, the louder the dog howled. The combination proved unbeatable. Ertel's wife finished second to Linda Knott of Gosport, Ind., in the husband-calling contest.

Mrs. knott, who entered the state contest at her husband's urging, hollered out her husband's first and middle names, David Harry, then added a long "Sooooeeeeeee" and two short "Soooeeees" at the

"I was embarrassed, and shocked that I won," Mrs. Knott said. "But my husband said if I didn't win I'd just be the second biggest mouth in our county, so I decided I'd better try to win.'

Postman always hoots twice

MARLTON, N.J. (AP) - Robert Schell believes that Americans would give more of a hoot about America if the national symbol were an owl.

So he is proposing that Patriotic W. Owl - a sixfoot bird costume done up in white, black, red and yellow - be adopted as garb for a national mascot.

"We're not trying to unseat the American eagle," said Schell, a postman. "But we think that America inthe 1980s needs a new philosophical approach to dealing with foreign countries. And the owl's just the thing. "You take the owl. It sits up in a tree peacefully

until a rodent, a varmint, passes by. Then it attacks. But what does it do then? It goes back into the tree. That's wisdom. "That's what we mean, Americans must balance

themsives between the hawk and the dove nowadays. In this modern society, we need wisdom more than ever. The W. in Patriotic's name, by the way, stands for

Incomes rise, but so do taxes

Americans are getting richer, but the federal government is taking a bigger and bigger bite of the

The Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group with headquarters in Washington, D.C., compared population, income and taxes in 1973 and 1978. Here's what it found: —Population

percent -Adjusted gross income up 58 percent -Federal income tax

collections — up 74 percent. The amount of adjusted ross income which went to more than 11/2 percentage points during the five year 1973 to 14.5 percent in 1978.

had an adjusted gross in-come of about \$20,100. In 1978, you needed an income of about \$29,400 to qualify for the top 10 percent.

One thing hasn't changed. The more you earn, the more you pay. The federal income tax is designed that way.

The Tax Foundation said that in 1978, taxpayers who had adjusted gross incomes of \$29,414 or more — the top 10 percent — paid 49.7 percent of the federal income taxes. Taxpayers with adjusted

\$19,860 and \$29,414 - about

24 percent of federal income taxes and the 25 percent who had adjusted gross incomes between \$10,960 and \$19,860 paid 19.7 percent of the

In all, the top 50 percent of the taxpayers paid 93.5

gross incomes between years. In 1973, the top 50 15 percent of the total - paid paid 91.6 percent of the taxes

federal income taxes rose by Cops investigating burglary period—from 13.1 percent in get locked in Davis mansion

dation's calculations, you (AP) - A pair of city police were in the top 10 percent of officers, responding to a all taxpayers in 1973 if you silent burglar alarm at the

Guild workers at Reuters

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Newspaper Guild

employees at Reuters have ended their 25-day-old strike against the British-based news agency and returned to work today, union officials The 190-Guild members accepted the new three-year

contract by a 78-16 vote here Sunday, completing the ratification process by Reuters' U.S. employees. On Friday, about one-third of the strikers ratified the proposed contract at meetings in Chicago and Washington.

Daily News, Times debut new editions

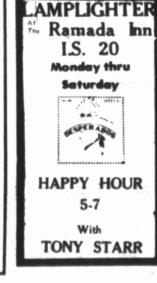
NEW YORK (AP) - New editions for two New York morning newspapers make their debut today

The New York Times' new national edition appeared on newsstands in the Midwest this morning, while the New York Daily News' afternoon edition was to hit the streets here at about 4 p.m.

The Times' new edition is on sale in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin Home delivery initially began in Chicago, Cincinnati Cleveland and Columbus,

Pages for the new edition are prepared in New York and transmitted by satellite to a Chicago printing plant. The weekday edition is in two sections. The Sunday edition will include most of the same sections as the New York edition, the newspaper reported. The daily edition sells for 50 cents, while the Sunday paper costs \$2.
The Daily News said its

afternoon edition, "Tonight," will include an all new sports section and a 10-page business section with the latest complete market quotations. In addition there will be a new "Manhattan" section featuring lifestyle features and entertainment guides. The new paper will sell for 25 cents, the same as the regular News editions, the newspaper said.



back on job in New York disrupted the news agency's operation when clerical employees and journalists in Britain struck in sympathy with their American counterparts. The clerks returned after one day and journalists after eight days. Canadian Wire Service

Guild employees also honored picket lines set up by striking U.S. employees. Supervisory personnel filled in throughout North America during the strike. Harry Fisdell, executive

vice president of the New York Newspaper Guild, said under the new contract employees will receive wage increases of 6.75 percent in the first year and 6.25 percent in both the second and final year of the agreement. Raises during the first year will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

In addition, employees will receive cost-of-living adjustments in the last two years of the contract if the annual inflation rate tops 7.25 percent.

Reuters' most experienced employees, who earned a minimum of \$560 a week under the old contract, will now earn a top minimum of \$601, the news agency said. Fisdell noted that the

company had won its demand for a two-tiered pay system, which means all new employees would be paid at a

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> Patrol officers Phil Perry and J.F. Campbell went to the spacious, \$7 million home about 1:30 Saturday afternoon and found one door open. An employee who lives on the grounds said she had heard cars leaving a short time earlier Perry and Campbell en-tered the home and closed

> electronic security system took over and immediately locked the door. The officers used their walkie-talkie to tell the police dispatcher what had

> "Are you saying you're locked in?" the dispatcher "10-4," the officers

> replied For an hour, police tried to contact security engineers, the company that installed the security system and the man who designed it, trying to find some way to get the officers out of their plush

Finally, Davis and his wife returned home and freed the embarrassed police.

In 1976, the mansion was the scene of a shooting incident which left two people dead and two wounded. former Davis' Priscilla, was living there at the time and she accused Davis of the shootings.

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