

U.S. may see wave of executions

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Time is running out for a growing number of the nation's death row inmates, according to a Justice Department official who says a wave of executions could start next year.

Benjamin H. Renshaw III, head of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, notes that states' death rows are filling up now as they did in the 1960s.

"Now again, time is running out for a large proportion of individuals awaiting capital punishment," Renshaw said Sunday.

Death row inmates in the 1960s ultimately were spared by a Supreme Court decision striking down then-existing death penalty laws.

Now, Renshaw says, growing numbers of states have passed capital punishment laws "that have passed federal or state constitutional muster."

"The United States will witness a spate of executions beginning in 1983-84 without parallel in this nation since the Depression Era," predicts Renshaw, acting director of the statistics bureau.

"The situation is ripe for the nation to witness executions at a rate approaching the more than three per week that

prevailed during the 1930s," he adds.

Renshaw's comments were included in a Justice Department report, "Death Row Prisoners 1981."

Since the Supreme Court in 1976 lifted a four-year moratorium on the imposition of the death penalty, four convicted killers have been executed.

Three of those inmates put to death since 1976 chose death over prolonged legal battles.

Many people would disagree with Renshaw's prediction of a coming wave of executions.

In an opinion last year, Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist said states cannot kill anyone because of his

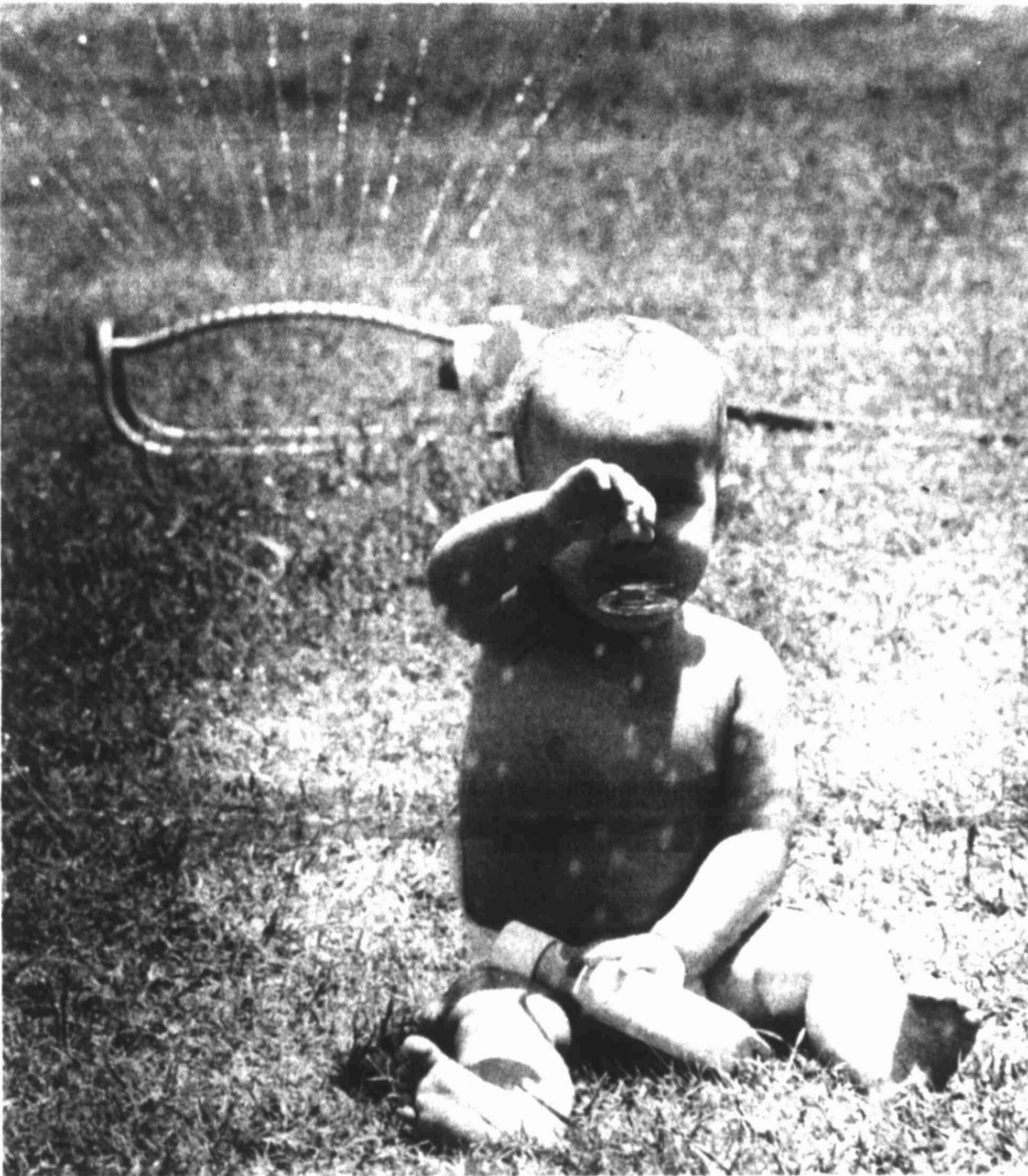
brethren's constant "tinkering with the principles laid down" in the high court's 1976 decisions approving certain death penalty measures.

"The existence of the death penalty in this country is virtually an illusion," Rehnquist wrote in the opinion that spoke only for himself.

The Justice Department's report released Sunday said that at the end of last year, there were 838 prisoners awaiting execution nationwide.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which also compiles death row statistics, says its more up-to-date figures show 850 prisoners awaiting execution.

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Herald photo by Dennis Smiley

COOLING OFF — One-year-old Amanda Bair, daughter of Sandy Bair of 2218 Lynn, cools off in the sprinkler during the recent hot weather Big Spring has been ex-

periencing. Many residents followed Amanda's lead this weekend and stayed inside with the air conditioner or headed for a swimming pool in an attempt to stay cool.

Area loans increase

Big Spring banks including Coahoma reported a \$12 million increase in loans for the second quarter of 1982 over the first quarter of 1982. Second quarter loans totaled \$124,033,622 as opposed to \$111,844,944 for the first quarter.

Area bank loans were approximately \$53 million more than at the same time last year when second quarter totals stood at \$71,963,938.

Bank deposits, however, dipped approximately \$11 million as only two of four area banks showed an increase in total deposits. Deposits for the second quarter of this year were \$241,868,361 compared to \$252,619,835 for the first quarter of '82. For the same period last year deposits were \$200,238,541.

Only Security State Bank and Coahoma State Bank recorded increases in deposits for the second quarter of this year, however, all four area banks showed an improvement in loans for the same period.

Figures for 2nd quarter

Bank	DEPOSITS		
	2nd qtr '82	1st qtr '82	2nd qtr '81
First National	117,471,631	122,678,746	98,873,785
Security State	32,182,407	31,576,677	23,204,049
State National	77,471,000	84,019,645	65,769,000
Coahoma State	14,743,323	14,344,767	12,391,707
Totals	241,868,361	252,619,835	200,238,541

Bank	LOANS		
	2nd qtr '82	1st qtr '82	2nd qtr '81
First National	55,324,608	50,581,900	49,407,736
Security State	14,709,124	13,982,189	11,703,021
State National	45,560,000	39,076,974	38,644,000
Coahoma State	8,440,990	8,203,881	6,988,781
Totals	124,033,622	111,844,944	71,963,938

Fourteen people injured in Baytown refinery blast

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Firefighters remained at a small petroleum refinery early today, watching the remains of a blaze that began with an explosion Sunday night and injured at least 14 people, officials said.

"We're just letting it burn out," Buddy McBride, chief of the Baytown Fire Department, said Monday morning. He said he expected the fire to die about noon.

McBride said the fire at the Chemical Exchange Inc. plant was confined to a storage tank holding a light heating oil. He said he could not confirm an earlier report that a storage tank had collapsed.

The explosion broke windows for miles around in this Southeast Texas town. Flames forced the partial evacuation of a nursing home and sent

up a thick plume of billowing black smoke.

The accident left 10 men in area hospitals today. Larry Patterson, assistant city manager, said four other people were treated Sunday night for burns and injuries caused by flying glass.

Peter Buenz, vice president of the firm, said the explosion occurred while workers were loading a tank truck with gasoline and it caught fire.

"We don't know why," Buenz said. He declined to say how extensive the damage was.

Four men with serious burns were flown by helicopter to area hospitals. Five more were taken by ambulance, hospital spokeswomen said.

Newel "Gene" Redus, 53, and Rick Booher, 25, were both in critical condition today after being flown to

Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, spokeswoman Martha Grisham said. She said Redus was burned over 85 percent of his body and Booher over 70 percent of his.

William Smith, 34, of Houston and Paul Booth, 30, of Highlands, were in critical condition at Hermann Hospital in Houston, where they were taken by air ambulance, spokeswoman Sarah Sharpless said.

Others in critical condition at Hermann were Kenneth Booth, 28, whose hometown was unknown; Mike Campbell, 29, of Pasadena; and Gordon Marshall, 28 of Highlands.

Robert Deal, 20, of Highlands and James Wood, 45, of Manvel, were in stable condition.

Ms. Sharpless said an eighth patient was being treated, but said he was a

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Focalpoint

Action/reaction: PG's address

Q. How can I write the top guy in the postal service?
A. Write Postmaster General William Bolger at U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20260.

Calendar: DAV

TODAY
Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. hall on Driver Road.

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board will meet in special session today to handle their regular business. The board was unable to meet last week at their regular time due to the lack of a quorum. The board is also scheduled to go into executive session to discuss personnel.

TUESDAY
There will be a monthly meeting of Permian Basin Mensa on Tuesday, July 20th, at 8 p.m. in the Midland National Bank, 500 W. Texas, Midland. Dr. Betty Gillette will talk on ethnic humor. The public is invited. For more information call Olga Campbell 263-6253.

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Evangelist Rick Scarborough of Euless will lead a crusade at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. FM 700.

Tops on TV: M A S H

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 a former heavyweight champion, followed by a newsreel crew, pays a goodwill visit to the "M A S H" bunch. At 9 p.m. on channel 7 "Lou Grant" has an episode in which Billie has a brush with the supernatural while working on a murder story.

Outside: Hot

Clear and hot. High temperature today and Tuesday predicted near 100. Low tonight near 78. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



Search for Mideast peace

Reagan consults Kissinger

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, searching for a formula to defuse the widening crisis in the Middle East, is seeking advice from onetime shuttle diplomacy master Henry A. Kissinger and consulting with Arab and Israeli ambassadors and foreign ministers.

President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will confer at the White House Tuesday with Prince Saud al Faisal, foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, and Abdul Halim Khaddam, foreign minister of Syria.

Reagan was to confer today with the National Security Council. The administration has turned to the Arab world for help in finding a haven for the estimated 8,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas bottled up in west Beirut by Israel's invasion force.

While Reagan has offered to send American forces to Lebanon to aid in the evacuation of PLO fighters, no Arab country has offered the PLO refuge. In letters to the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, Reagan has asked for constructive ideas about the resettlement issue.

For their part, the Saudi and Syrian ministers plan to tell Reagan of their concern about Lebanon.

Lebanon radio said the Lebanese government expects Reagan to try to persuade Syria to take the guerrillas

on a temporary basis, despite Syria's public insistence the PLO should

See Reagan, page 2-A

Appraiser has car allowance but no valid driver's license

MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The chief appraiser of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District, Gene Pereira, has been receiving \$250 a month car allowance since his employment 19 months ago despite the fact he has no Texas driver's license.

A check with the Austin office of the Texas Department of Public Safety revealed Pereira has an expired identification card with the DPS but no license.

When contacted about the license, Pereira said he would "rather not answer at this time." A called executive session meeting of the appraisal district board is set for 5 p.m. today to discuss personnel although the exact topic of discussion is not known.

Pereira declined to comment on the purpose of the

meeting, saying "As I understand the laws and rules, I'm not supposed to say anything about what's going on in executive session. I feel honor-bound not to discuss anything that might be discussed," Pereira said.

Tax Appraisal District Board member Jack Watkins said the purpose of the car allowance was to reimburse the employee for the use of his car in the line of work. "The car allowance was never a fringe benefit — it is compensation for business purposes only," Watkins said.

"How can someone drive a car in the line of work without a driver's license?" he said. The public needs to know about this situation, Watkins said.

The other members of the board—Roy Watkins, president; Lila Estes and Clay Reid—could not be reached for comment. Board Member Billy T. Smith declined to comment on the issue.

Wasson Road repairs begin today

Drivers may undergo a few inconveniences because of construction as the Wasson Road improvements program, Washington Place street repairs and Industrial Park entrance improvements began today, according to a press release from City Manager Don Davis.

Wasson Road, from the southwest

end to its intersection with F.M. 700, will be closed to traffic during construction, although a portion of the road will remain open for local traffic. Price Construction Co. of Big Spring is contractor in the improvement program.

Prior notice will be given to inform

individual property owners on Wasson of the need to isolate entrances and exits to their property, the press release states.

Street repairs on Washington Place mainly consist of repairs where recent water line improvements are complete. In some areas, where the

water line was replaced, the street will be completely rebuilt.

Additionally, work on the Industrial Park north and east entrances began today. Entrance and exit to the Park are available at the main and north entrances. The east entrance is closed until construction is complete.

19 JULY 1982

Queen's chief of police quits

LONDON (AP) — The queen's police officer, Cmdr. Michael Trestrail, has resigned from the police after acknowledging "a homosexual relationship over a number of years with a male prostitute," Home Secretary William Whitelaw told a stunned House of Commons today.

Whitelaw's brief announcement came an hour after Scotland Yard had said Trestrail, 50, was resigning for "personal reasons," which Britons assumed were connected with the security breach that enabled an intruder to find his way 10 days ago into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom at Buckingham Palace while she slept.

The news came as the state prosecutor's office announced that Cmdr. Michael Fagan will not face charges for the July 9 bedroom intrusion because there was no evidence of criminal intent. Trespassing is a civil, not a criminal, offense in Britain.

Trestrail, head of police at the palace and the man directly responsible for the queen's safety, resigned on Saturday, the Yard said in a short statement.

Scotland Yard is investigating the security lapses that enabled Fagan, to enter the queen's bedroom before 7 a.m. on a Friday morning and chat with her for nearly 10 minutes before an astonished chambermaid discovered him and summoned help.

Fagan, appearing at Bow Street Magistrates Court, was sent for trial at the Old Bailey Criminal Court on three charges: trespassing at Buckingham Palace on June 7 and stealing a half-bottle of wine; a June 26 assault on his stepson; and a June 16 car theft. He was ordered held without bail.

Fagan claimed he was the son of Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, who has been in prison since 1941 when he fled to Britain from Germany.

State prosecutor Stephen Wooler said the palace break-in in which Fagan stole the wine "was one of a series of irrational acts on his part connected with a deterioration in his matrimonial situation."

School board to meet

COAHOMA — Members of the Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight.

The trustees are slated to discuss several items, along with working on the 1982-83 school budget.

In line for discussion are: closing the school campus for grades K-12, changes in the trustee elections for 1983 and changes or revisions in the student handbook.

Also on tonight's agenda are several items to be accepted: personnel resignations and bids on cafeteria, gasoline and other insurance.

Sheriff's Log

3 released on bond

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Donald Ward, 22, of 1425 E. 6th, on a warrant of issuance of bad checks. Ward was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Juan Pereira, 36, of 1521-B Wood, was released on \$10,000 bond after being arraigned before Peace Justice Lewis Heflin in connection with a burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault.

Jesse James Rojas, 30, of Big Foot, was released on \$1,000 bond after being charged in connection with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Beirut fighting picks up

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces lit up pre-dawn skies over Beirut with flares and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunners today, while Beirut newspapers reported widely varying proposals to evacuate Yasser Arafat's 8,000 PLO fighters from Lebanon.

Lebanese police said a one-hour artillery duel near the paralyzed airport southwest of Beirut "strained but did not collapse" an Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire arranged by the United States eight days ago.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today President Reagan has not decided whether to delay a scheduled shipment of cluster bombs to Israel. Israeli officials in Tel Aviv said they told the United States this past weekend that Israeli forces had used American-made cluster bombs only against military targets in Lebanon.

The bombs are projectiles that open up just before impact and spread hundreds of "bomblets" over the target area. They are particularly effective against enemy anti-aircraft and similar positions, but critics contend the bomb's indiscriminate coverage of large areas makes its use in civilian areas reckless and inhumane.

Absentee balloting to end

The absentee balloting for the Coahoma Independent School District ends tomorrow. All persons interested in voting are urged to contact the district for further information. The election is set for Saturday, July 24.

Student is honored

COAHOMA — Janna Griffin, a student at Coahoma High School, has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in history and government by the United States Achievement Academy.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Griffin, she was nominated for the award by her history teacher, Mrs. Green.

Markets

Volume	28,300,000	K. Mart	18%
Index	828.95	Coca-Cola	38%
American Airlines	17	El Paso	17%
American Petrofina	55%	De Beers	3 11-16
Behlehm Steel	16%	Mobil	22%
Chrysler	8	PG&E	24
Dr. Pepper	14%	Phillips Petroleum	28%
Easercb	17%	Kidde	19%
Ford	24%	Pioneer	18%
Firestone	11	MGF	31%
Getty	49%	Sears and Roebuck	19%
General Telephone	28%	Shell Oil	36
Hallibarton	24%	Sun Oil	30%
Harle Hanks	27%	AT&T	53%
Gulf Oil	27%	Texaco	27%
IBM	66%	Texas Instruments	93%
J.C. Penney	49%	Texas Utilities	22%
Johnsonville	10%	U.S. Steel	18%
		Exxon	26%
		Westinghouse	28%
		Western Union	31%
		Zales	30%

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ancap	5.77	6.31
Investors Co. of America	7.93	8.67
Keystone	4.71	5.15
Puritan	9.47	9.68

Notes: Quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Perimeter Building, room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2581.



CHECKING THE KILL — A Florida game warden checks an Everglades deer after it was taken by hunters during a state-organized "mercy kill" designed to thin the deer

population in the Florida Everglades Sunday. High water and the fear that the deer were starving prompted state officials to organize the hunt.

Executions

Continued from page one

to-date figures show there were 1,038 inmates awaiting execution as of last month.

Still, the federal government's figures showed a record-high death row population.

"The death row population in the United States swelled to 838 prisoners by year-end 1981 — 150 more than at year-end 1980. It was by far the largest group awaiting execution since a national count began in 1953," the Justice Department said.

Three times more prisoners were added to death row last year than were taken off, the Justice Department

noted.

The federal government's figures showed that 41 percent of the inmates on death row were black, while there were 11 women and 47 Hispanics.

All were killers except for two Florida inmates who were found guilty of sexually attacking a girl age 11 or less.

Thirty-six states had a death penalty law in effect as of Dec. 31, and 28 of them had prisoners awaiting execution.

As of that date, three states had nearly one-half of the death row prisoners. They were Florida with 161, Texas with 144 and Georgia with 91.

Explosion

Continued from page one

minor and refused to release any other information.

The explosion took place at 6:29 p.m., fire department dispatcher Leila Bailey said.

The blast blew out the windows of the St. James House, a nursing home, according to administrator Elizabeth Alexander. She said one man received four stitches after being hit by a shard of flying glass.

About 20 of the St. James' 86 patients were moved from the home

after the explosion, Ms. Alexander said.

"We're evacuating because most of our room's windows have been blown out. As the crowd flies, we're about a quarter of a mile from the plant," she said.

Assistant administrator Margie Holifield said the nursing home had "happy hour" to calm the patients.

"We're giving them bourbon, Scotch, whatever they want," she said.

The explosion also caused some damage to the windows of area businesses and troopers were dispatched to the scene to prevent looting and help route traffic, according to Larry Todd of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Patterson said the industrial section where the plant is located is bordered by a residential area, but said further evacuations would not be necessary.

Earlier, officials had feared a nearby ammonia tank would explode before they got the fire under control.

Reagan

Continued from page one

remain in Lebanon.

Dutch radio quoted Khaddam, during a stopover in Amsterdam, as saying his country is willing to admit the PLO's leaders but won't shelter the 8,000 rank-and-file fighters.

Khaddam reiterated Syria's position that it was not in the PLO's best interest to leave Lebanon and said he would ask Reagan to "exert real pressure" on Israel to withdraw its troops, Dutch radio said.

Returning from a weekend at Camp David, Reagan said Sunday the administration had turned to Kissinger and other outside experts for their advice about the Middle East, which also is inflamed by the Iran-Iraq war.

"There have been no decisions or plans or anything of that kind," Reagan said, when asked if he would tap the former secretary of state for a special mission to the Middle East.

Secretary of State Shultz held a lengthy meeting Saturday with

Kissinger. Reagan said Shultz and National Security Adviser William P. Clark had "asked a few people like that to come in and have a meeting and get their thoughts on what's going on."

Shultz, who was sworn in to office Friday, also met with Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens and Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal on Saturday.

Shultz and Kissinger served together in the Nixon administration, and make no secret of their admiration for each other's skills. As secretary of state, Kissinger made Middle East diplomacy his trademark.

Reagan also said the administration was studying Israel's response to repeated U.S. questions about the alleged use of American-made cluster bombs in the invasion of Lebanon.

Under law, Israel is allowed to use U.S.-supplied weapons, such as the devastating cluster bombs, only for

defensive purposes.

The Washington Post reported today that Israeli radio says its government told the United States the agreement hadn't been violated because the cluster bombs had been aimed only at military targets.

The president refused to describe the contents of the Israeli statement about the weapons, which are loaded with explosive pellets. "I can't tell you," Reagan said, standing with his wife, Nancy, at the South Portico entrance after stepping off his helicopter.

"We've only received their statement and we're reviewing that," Reagan added.

Asked if the time were ripe to review U.S. arms-sale policies for the Middle East, Reagan said, "This is what's on our minds right now, everything to do with the Middle East, and trying to find answers to that problem."

Police Beat

Car chase nets suspect

Police said they arrested 21-year-old Eddie Garza of 1401 W. Fifth on suspicion of fleeing and eluding arrest after officers pursued him on the 1200 to 1800 blocks of Main. Scurry, Nolan and Rannels at 3:45 a.m. yesterday. A police detective had attempted to stop Garza for a case involving seven traffic offenses, police reports said.

Police said the traffic offenses include running two stop signs, motor vehicle inspection, no valid Texas driver's license, expired registration, no liability insurance and defective equipment.

Paula S. Alexander of 1509 Main, apartment 5, told police that between 10 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. yesterday a white female known to her took a radio-tape player, clothes and a clock-radio from her residence.

Leroy Phillips of 105 N.W. Eighth reported to police that at 11:30 p.m. yesterday in the 300 block of N.W. Fourth a person known to him threatened and attempted to cut him with a broken wine bottle.

O.R. Blankenship of 1209 Mesa told police that when he returned yesterday from a vacation, he found the tires, rims and hub caps removed from a company car parked in his driveway. A neighbor informed Blankenship that the theft took place at approximately 1 a.m. Friday, police reports said.

Francis Brackeen of 900 Hearn reported to police that between 11 a.m. and noon yesterday someone stole a gold elephant-shaped bank, a camera and clothes from her residence.

Tony Saldivar of 1311 Park reported to police that between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. yesterday someone stole an am-fm cassette player from the dash of his Chevrolet pick-up truck parked in his driveway.

Able Hilario of 1310 Owens told police that between 9 a.m. and noon yesterday someone stole an AM-FM cassette player from the dash of a vehicle Carlo parked in his driveway.

Lucinda Figueroa of 810 W. Eighth reported to police that at 4:30 a.m. yesterday someone entered her residence by the rear door, attacked an occupant of the house with a knife and then fled through the rear door.

James Wood of 2506 March told police that between 9:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Saturday someone cut the vinyl top on a car parked at the Cinema Park theater.

A Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Lori Marvin of 1008 S. Rannels and a Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Carol A. Fleckenstein of 1106 Wood collided at Main and Tenth at 4:53 p.m. yesterday, police said. No injuries were reported.

A Volvo station wagon driven by Larry E. Grohs of Castle Rock, Wash. and a Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Charles W. Watson of 500 N.E. 11th collided at N. Owens and N.E. Eighth at 11:16 p.m. yesterday, according to police. Police said they ticketed Watson for running a stop sign and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

A passenger in the pick-up, Lola Hayes, was treated and released from Malone-Hogan emergency room and Grohs is in stable condition at the hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

An Olds station wagon driven by R.T. Johnson of 2507 Peach, an Olds Regency driven by Glenda M. Addington of 709 Abrams and a Pontiac Catalina driven by Mike M. Ortega of 603 Bell collided at the 300 block of W. Fourth at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, according to police. Police said they ticketed Ortega for failure to stop and leave information at the scene of an accident and for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

Local physician presented award

William B. Allensworth, M.D., Big Spring ophthalmologist, was honored as Outstanding Clinical Faculty Member of 1980-81 for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Medicine Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences.

Allen was presented the award at the TTUHSC ophthalmology annual meeting June 19 in Lubbock by J. Ted Hartman, M.D., interim dean of the TTUHSC School of Medicine.

In presenting the award, Hartman noted that the clinical faculty play a vital role in the operation and development of the medical school.

"Because of the clinical faculty who donate their time to teaching, we are able to place medical students and residents in communities where medicine is being practiced in its most useful form," said Hartman.

James Price, M.D., Ph.D., noted that clinical faculty are non-salaried physicians who provide learning opportunities for medical students and residents.

Deadline approaches for hospital honor

More than 300 ballots have been distributed at Malone-Hogan Hospital to nominate the outstanding employee.

Deadline is Aug. 4, and the winner will be chosen by a committee of employees on Aug. 9.

The honoree will receive local recognition and then will represent the hospital in national competition sponsored by Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), the hospital's parent company.

Called the Dr. Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award Program, the competition recognizes employees in more than 350 HCA affiliated hospitals who have demonstrated exceptional care and service to the hospital and its patients.

Each HCA hospital selects its top employee, and a semi-finalist is then chosen from each division. From this group, the national award recipient is selected.

Malone-Hogan's first nominee, Deirdra Whatley, R.N., won the national title in 1974. Tim Salazar, surgical orderly, advanced to the semifinals as a division winner in 1979.

Other local Frist winners were Elaine Arnold, R.N., 1975; Margaret Wyble, R.N., 1976; Carmen Phillips, R.N., 1977; Gene Moses, engineer, 1978; Lorraine Shirley, R.N., 1980; and Victoria Moore, R.N., 1981.

Reagan urges balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told a rally on Capitol Hill today that the nation needs a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget because "runaway government threatens our economic survival."

In sweltering heat, Reagan joined members of Congress on the steps on the West Front of the Capitol to plug legislation backed by 61 senators and more than 200 members of the House.

"We are messengers of a united people demanding constitutional change," Reagan declared. "For too long, he said, 'their voices have been ignored. But no army on earth can stop an idea whose time has come. Our time is now.'"

The politically popular legislation, which appeared dead a few months ago, has been given new life in a congressional election year and likely will be sent to the states later this year for possible ratification as the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

Reagan, who campaigned on the promise he could balance the budget as early as 1982, has submitted an economic plan that will produce the largest deficit in history, more than \$100 billion for fiscal 1983.

His revised goal of balancing the budget in his four years also is considered dead.

Reagan said the budget has been balanced only once in 22 years, and federal spending has increased almost 700 percent since 1960.

Deaths

Mrs. Coleman

Corra M. Coleman, 95, of Houston died Sunday evening in a Houston hospital after an illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of Ackerly Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 25, 1887 in Sulphur Springs, she married J.W. (Will) Coleman in 1906. He preceded her in death in 1943. She was a long-time resident of Ackerly and she had lived in Wichita Falls and Houston for the past 20 years. She was a Methodist.

She is survived by one son, V.J. Coleman of Ackerly;

one stepdaughter, Mrs. Sadie Willoughby of Big Spring; one sister, Bernette Sosby of Houston; nine grandchildren and a number of great and great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Smith, Jack Bowlin, Joe Grigg, Jerry Hall, D.W. Martin and Daniel Cave.

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one stepdaughter, Mrs. Sadie Willoughby of Big Spring; one sister, Bernette Sosby of Houston; nine grandchildren and a number of great and great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Smith, Jack Bowlin, Joe Grigg, Jerry Hall, D.W. Martin and Daniel Cave.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of Ackerly Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Par

By M. Assoc.

WASHINGTON — Officials of the civil rights administration sense an abate commitment to

The private panel, which is members, was Fleming, 77 removed by Fr as chairman of Rights. He held

The idea is government's discrimination religion, ethnic handicap.

Weat

The Weather Monday, July 19

Temperatures

Fronts: Cold

The Forecast Tuesday, July 20

Low Temperatures

Fronts: Cold

National Weather Service

NOAA, U.S. Dept.

Fronts: Cold

The Forecast Tuesday, July 20

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The Forecast Tuesday, July 20

Panel to monitor U.S. civil rights record

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sixteen former government officials are joining forces to monitor the civil rights records of Congress and the administration and raise a cry when they sense an abandonment of the government's commitment to fight bias.

The privately financed and bipartisan panel, which includes four former Cabinet members, was assembled by Arthur S. Flemming, 77, a Republican who was removed by President Reagan last November as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He held that post for seven years.

The idea is for the group to oversee the government's enforcement of laws barring discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, ethnic background, age or physical handicap.

The expectation is that the prestige of the members will be enough to command attention when they comment on what they find. Flemming said the creation of the group was prompted by "regressive actions taken by the Reagan administration and Congress which jeopardize the gains made by minorities, women and poor people over the past two decades."

The panel meets today for the first time. As a first project, it will consider commissioning an analysis of Senate-passed legislation that would bar federal courts in most instances from ordering that busing be used to remedy school segregation. The administration has endorsed the measure.

Among the commission members are three former secretaries of health, education and welfare — Wilbur Cohen of the University of Texas, Elliot Richardson, who has also

served as attorney general, and Flemming, who now heads the National Coalition for Quality Integrated Education.

Other members include William H. Brown III of Philadelphia, former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and another former Civil Rights Commission chairman; former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; and former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Also, three former Civil Rights Commission members — Erwin N. Groszold of Washington, who also served as U.S. solicitor general; Frankie M. Freeman of St. Louis; and Manuel Ruiz of Los Angeles; and Rabbi Murray Saltzman of Baltimore, who is leaving his seat on the commission; Aileen Hernandez of San Francisco and Samuel C. Jackson of Washington, both former EEOC

members; William M. Marutani, a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania and a member of the government commission studying the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans; Grace Olivarez of Albuquerque, N.M., former administrator of the Community Services Administration; and Harold R. Tyler of New York, a former federal judge.

Among other matters for potential attention, Flemming listed what he called the curtailment of desegregation aid to schools; new restrictions on the Legal Services Commission, which helps the poor get into court; the narrowing of affirmative action regulations by the Labor Department; and the argument offered in court by the Justice Department that private schools which discriminate should be permitted to keep their tax exemptions.

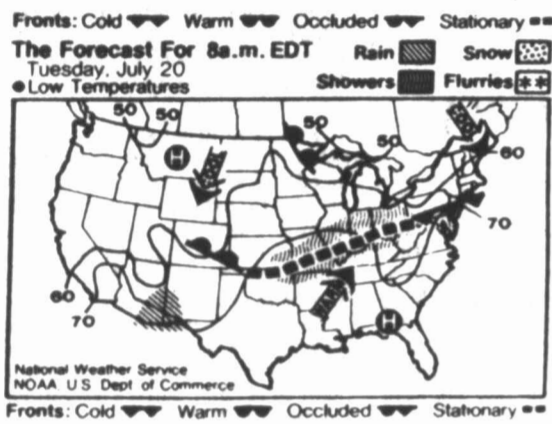
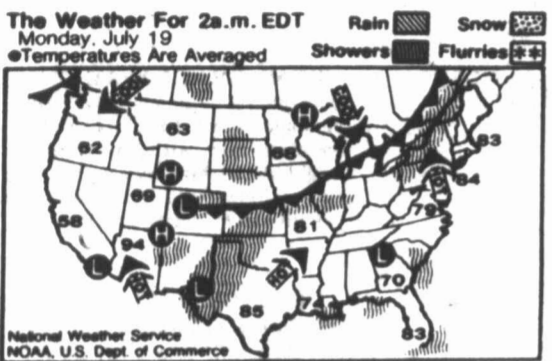
When he was removed as head of the Civil Rights Commission last year, Flemming said Reagan had "a perfect right" to do what he had done. But Flemming also accused the administration of having "the weakening of civil rights laws" as one of its objectives.

His firing coincided with a commission report critical of the administration's policies on school desegregation.

Reagan first sought to replace Flemming with the Rev. B. Samuel Hart, a black fundamentalist preacher who aroused opposition after announcing he was against the Equal Rights Amendment and busing to integrate schools.

The nomination was withdrawn, and Clarence Pendleton Jr., former president of the Urban League of San Diego, Calif., became chairman.

Weather



FORECASTS

North Texas: Hot, sunny days and clear warm nights. Highs mid 90s east to near 100 west. Lows mid to upper 70s.

South Texas: Generally fair skies except for widely scattered thundershowers southeast. Highs 70s. Highs 90s except upper 80s along the immediate upper coast and near 100 along the Rio Grande.

West Texas: Sunny days and fair nights with near seasonal temperatures. No significant precipitation. Highs 90s except near 104 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

'No doctors around'

Palestinian squatters waiting

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

GHAZIYE, Israeli-held Lebanon — Zahar is a shy 15-year-old Palestinian with moist eyes and one dirty dress who knows close up about life and death in South Lebanon.

The advancing Israelis arrested five of her brothers as suspected guerrillas. The sixth was killed last month when artillery and air strikes silenced resistance at the Ein Hilwe refugee camp near Sidon, leveling it. She is one of more than 100,000 Palestinians who squat in schools, unguarded shops and warehouses, burned-out buildings and orange groves, waiting for hard-pressed relief agencies to find them.

Several thousand of them sleep on the bare floors of the three schools in this town near Sidon. By day, they sit outside and wait.

"No doctors around," she said, holding up her festering left arm. "and we are afraid to leave here to get help. We just stay here."

Zahar's family and the others live on the savings and scant provisions they escaped from Ein Hilwe with. Two of the refugees are reported to have died from hunger and exposure at the school. The rest are nearing desperation.

"I am here, I sit," said Abu Nidal, his eyes rimmed in red, brushing flies away from the infant in his lap.

Abu Nidal, now 34, was taken from Israel — Palestine, to him — when he was a baby. He worked as a welder in Sidon and may or may not have trained as a guerrilla.

"I have one of the smallest families — six kids," he said. "My father is here."

He did not say what happened to his mother.

"We have enough to live on for a little while," he said. "Some relatives have given us what they could. But soon we will not, and I don't know what will happen."

Lebanese authorities have said they need the school back by October, when classes start again. They said the refugees must go.

"This is what we have, it is our only home," said Abu Nidal. "Where do we go?"

"We are here, with nothing," said another refugee. "Waiting."

The U.N. Works and Relief Agency, which has housed, fed and educated Palestinians since 1950, is struggling to help 113,000 refugees registered with it in South Lebanon.

But UNWRA is habitually short of funds and now is swamped with work.

"We have reached 40,000 people around Sidon, and we are trying to get into other areas," said Bernard Mossez, a regional officer. "Food... is likely to be more and more of a problem. Other services, like education — forget it."

"The most serious, most colossal and most frightening problem is housing; where, which is a political problem, and how, which is a question of means."

The Ein Hilwe camp, which housed 30,000 registered refugees and a number of others, was flattened. So was another major camp in Sidon and Rashidiye, near Tyre and about half as big as Ein Hilwe.

An estimated 5,000 Lebanese homes were destroyed in Sidon and Tyre, along with public and commercial buildings.

Lebanese and Palestinians sought shelter where they could find it, competing for space with about 200,000 Lebanese who came south from Beirut — or returned from abroad — when the fighting stopped.

Private relief agencies are trying to help the Lebanese refugees and scores of thousands of Palestinians not on UNWRA's rolls. Some officials are optimistic, citing tonnages of supplies and numbers of teams, but many refugees remain unaided.

Government and relief officials admit that accurate statistics are almost impossible to assemble. Needs cannot be clearly assessed, and distribution is a gargantuan problem.

Another problem is mobility, restricted by Israeli authorities.

"It is arbitrary," said the president of one relief agency, who asked not to be named for fear of souring relations. "Sometimes they are helpful. Sometimes they are not."



PLAYING WHERE THEY CAN — A group of young Lebanese children play in the rubble of destroyed homes in the Lebanese port city of Tyre. Slowly life is returning to normal in Tyre with many of the towns people and some of the Palestinian refugees returning to their homes.

Welcome home Vietnam veterans to be honored in fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans from across America are being urged to come to Washington in November for the welcome home they never got.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, the chief sponsor, believes 100,000 veterans will participate in the four-day "National Salute to Vietnam Veterans" that will start on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. The Pentagon says nearly 9 million Americans served in Southeast Asia between 1965 and 1973.

Unlike the combatants of earlier wars, returning Vietnam veterans found no parades awaiting them. More likely, they were met by hostility or indifference.

A 1980 Veterans Administration survey of Vietnam veterans found much bitterness about their experience.

Twenty-four percent of those surveyed said they agreed with the sentiment, "The United States took unfair advantage of me" and 30 percent said they would refuse to serve again if asked.

The people behind the fund had hoped that the gathering would mark the dedication of a \$6 million Vietnam veterans memorial, now being built on the grassy Mall, between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

But the memorial won't be completed in time because of a decision to meet the complaint of veterans who did not like the original austere design. A flag and a larger-than-life statue of three soldiers will be added.

She said veterans may get a schedule by writing her at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, 1100 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Nonetheless, veterans and their families will be able to visit the monument, with its black granite walls meeting in a V and bearing the names of 57,692 Americans who died in the war and the 2,500 still listed as missing.

In addition, Vietnam veterans will participate in the traditional wreath-laying at Arlington Cemetery on Nov. 11; will be honored that night by a U.S. Army band concert; will have unit reunions; will parade in units composed of veterans from each state on Saturday along Constitution Avenue; and will honor their fallen comrades at a religious service Sunday at the Washington Cathedral. Show business figures who helped entertain the troops will do so again.

Pentagon historian Fred Beck says most U.S. wars ended with parades and displays of great affection for the warriors — a combination of patriotism and relief that they were alive and home.

Young girls face motherhood

HOUSTON (AP) — Almost 160 children have been born to children younger than 14 in the past five years here — a situation made even sadder by the fact that many of the pregnancies resulted from incest and abuse, a county official says.

"These kids don't know it's wrong," said Gene Daniels, a spokesman for the Harris County child welfare department. "They've often been having sexual contact with this person since they were 4, 5 or 6 years old."

In many cases of incest, Daniel said, the victim's mother ignores what is happening, preferring to side with the father instead of her daughter.

Records show that between 1977 and 1981, 157 babies were born to girls who were only 11, 12 and 13 years old in Houston.

"Sometimes it hurts me to walk through the clinics and see all the children," said Lois Moore, administrator of Jefferson Davis Hospital. "I'm talking about the mothers."

Motherhood creates more psychological problems for girls who often already are struggling with sexual abuse and incest, the chief of obstetrics at Hermann Hospital says.

"The physical effects are bad, but they're treatable," said Dr. Clark Hinkley. "The difficulties are the psychological effects. What do you do if you're a 10-year-old with a baby? You can't take care of it."

Ten-year-old mothers are somewhat of a rarity, but Brazoria County officials are seeking to take custody of such a girl and her child. The baby was born prematurely last week at Hermann, according to Beverly Nussbaumer, the director of that county's child welfare division.

Ms. Nussbaumer said the girl and her infant probably would be put in separate foster homes.

"We used to be shocked and concerned when a girl 16 walked through the door," said Audrine Scales, coor-

dinator of the clinic for teen-agers at Jefferson Davis, where officials say more babies are delivered each year than at any other place in the nation.

"But today I have a 17-year-old here who is going through her fourth pregnancy," she said. "A 16-year-old isn't a big deal anymore."

Daniels said the cutoff of federal funds for abortions, even for very young girls, has made his job more difficult. His department must now find private funds. In many cases, he said, pregnancy threatens the girls' health.

"The girls are still growing," Hinkley said. "Hormones associated with pregnancy shut off their bone growth during the pregnancy."

He said girls also are more likely to develop toxic symptoms from pregnancy than women.

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Editorial

Accent positives; eliminate negative

To develop self-awareness, look at yourself positively first, then improve those things that seem to be negative.

By starting out with all the positive things you can think of about yourself, you will then think of some of your negative characteristics.

It helps to write these things down for a clearer picture of yourself.

For example, some positive traits might be things you like to do and have the ability to do well or traits or characteristics of which you are proud.

On the negative side, write down things you don't like to do, activities you would like to do but don't have the ability or training to do, or traits or characteristics which do not please you.

After you have listed all these thoughts, go back and pat yourself on the back for all the positive things you have written.

Then look at the negative list and decide which one bothers you the most and think of ways you can overcome the problem.

By working on solving these problems, you are well on your way to developing, growing and changing as a person.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Baba Wawa

If you asked people to name their least favorite television journalist, whether it be news, entertainment or sports, Howard Cosell would be on the tips of most tongues. However, Howard would be a distant second to the TV news person I love to hate — Barbara Walters.

The other night, out of fascination for her territorialism, I watched one of Barbara's monthly ABC specials where she interviews three or four Hollywood personalities. She goes right into the stars' homes to achieve an intimate setting so the audience can feel like it's really seeing Sylvester Stallone or Katherine Hepburn up close and personal. The setup is supposed to give us a marvelous feeling of eavesdropping, but to me the show is just a polished form of gossip with the personality supplying the gossip.

UPON WATCHING Barbara intently for awhile I began to think she has been promoted where she can't do much harm. She's like an executive given a big desk in a plush office with nothing to do. She was once a serious journalist, but now she has turned into a piece of electronic fluff.

Her show is like the National Inquirer in TV form. She digs up the juicy items in the stars' lives for our enjoyment and I'm sure she gets good ratings.

I had to laugh the other night when she furrowed her brow and tried to give a sense of grave journalism to such "probing" questions as "how does it feel to be a sex symbol?" and "how hard is it to be famous?" to stars Sylvester Stallone and Kenny Rogers. Judging by the look on her face it appeared she was thoroughly convinced she was doing a bang-up job as a journalist. Why ABC pays her any money is beyond me.

"The Barbara Walters Special" is the title of the show and it is appropriate. It is clear the show is

merely a vehicle for her to preen in front of the camera. In each of the four interviews the other night she had a different hairstyle and she was always shot in soft light to make her wrinkles disappear. Every time she was on camera she was caught in a intent pose of though as though she was thinking of great things. She failed miserably with me and came across as vapid and narcissistic.

Her guests never do much for me either. I don't care if Tom Selleck is embarrassed to be a sex symbol or how screwed up Sylvester Stallone's life became after the success of "Rocky." I've always found most Hollywood people to be an inarticulate lot, not because they're stupid, but because they seem to think when they get on a show like Barbara's they must start spouting wisdom and they fail most of the time.

What bothered me the most about the show was Barbara's attitude. I know just by the way she was acting she really believed she was a great interviewer. It was both sad and funny at the same time to see her labor under, with the blessing of ABC, this false sense of greatness.

My favorite part of the show was when she was interviewing Stevie Wonder and she asked him to improvise a song called "Barbara Walters." Stevie looked bored for a minute and then launched into a piece of uninspired noodling that sounded exactly like boring muzak you hear in elevators. He pegged her just right in my opinion.

NEXT MONTH she's interviewing Brooke Shields and Victoria Principal. It's going to be interesting to see how she wrangles importance out of those two and even more interesting to see how the camera makes her look better than those two. She'll probably just give up on them and interview herself.

WALTERS



Joseph Kraft

Rich opportunity for diplomacy

WASHINGTON — Soviet behavior sustains the impression that the latest crisis in the Middle East affords rich opportunities for American diplomacy. For Moscow has stood aloof, even at the expense of affording allies and retreating from commitments.

The U.S. thus has an additional incentive to bring off the negotiations for a coordinated withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. The prospective gains abundantly warrant the risk implicit in sending a small American force to the area.

THREE TIMES since the Israelis invaded Lebanon in early June, Russian intentions have been put to the test. Immediately after the Israelis struck, a request for help came from Syria. The regime of President Hafez Assad has been Russia's most important ally in the Middle East, and a recent signatory of a security treaty with Moscow. So the Russians did agree to make good on the tanks, planes and missiles wiped out by the Israelis. But the Soviets have not moved beyond that minimal support. To save his regime, President Assad has been obliged to turn elsewhere. He is now negotiating through Saudi Arabia with the U.S.

The Palestine Liberation Organization made the second bid for Russian support. The PLO has been point man for Soviet maneuvering in the Middle East for years, and while never in complete support, the Russians have been careful not to let distance between themselves and the PLO show blatantly. But this time, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made it clear to the chief PLO diplomat, Farouk Kaddoumi, that Russian assistance was not available. The PLO then began bargaining through the Saudis and various

Lebanese factions for a settlement that would be made in America.

A third, and more important, bite at the apple was offered to Moscow when the Israelis leaked word that force of American Marines might be sent to escort PLO guerrillas out of Beirut. In the past, the Russians have responded strongly, and in almost knee-jerk fashion, to any hint of a thickening Western military presence in the Middle East. Twice when the regime in Moscow had far fewer cards to play — in 1956 and in 1973 — the Russians actually threatened military intervention.

This time they practically climbed down in public. Instead of a brisk threat of certain action, Moscow put out a vaguely worded statement that scrupulously avoided any reference to specific retaliation. The statement said that if the rumored deployment of American Marines "actually took place, the Soviet Union would build its policy with due consideration of this fact."

NOBODY OUTSIDE the Kremlin can account fully for Moscow's compliance in this matter. Maybe the Brezhnev regime is too much at the end of its time in power to become deeply involved in new foreign ventures. Maybe pressure from economic difficulties acts as a constraint, especially when combined with problems in Poland and Afghanistan. Maybe the Russians do not want to spoil chances for the arms control negotiations, which they have finally administered with the Reagan administration — and which they clearly value highly. But it also seems clear that, in regard to the Syrian regime and the PLO, Moscow now sees them as sinking ships, not right for jumping on.

This is not to say that Washington

can afford to take Moscow for granted. It is important for this country to counter Soviet efforts to detach Western Europe and China from their American connections. Thus, despite the contrary impulses of President Reagan and the right-wingers around him, the U.S. ought to accommodate the European interest in trade with the Soviet Union and in continuing arms control talks. Similarly, despite the contrary impulses from the same circles, the U.S. has an interest in sending sophisticated technical equipment to the Chinese.

But in the Middle East the U.S. has been accorded broad freedom of maneuver. American diplomacy can push through on the efforts to organize a withdrawal from Lebanon by Israelis, Syrians and the PLO without fear of Soviet interference. Washington can then work through Saudi Arabia and Egypt in redoubled efforts to find a homeland for the Palestinians — this time in a negotiation that includes Jordan. There is a fair chance, in other words, that the U.S. can emerge as the patron of peace between Israel and the Arabs.

An inevitable component of such an outcome is a temporary military presence. The Israelis, the Syrians and the PLO all need American Marines for face-saving purposes. It would be foolish to pretend that there is no risk, and unrealistic to imagine that the stay can be limited to a few days. The fact is that the scene is dangerous, but the Marines are around for dangerous scenes. So, provided the time period is limited, and on the understanding there is a decent chance to establish an independent Lebanon with all foreign forces withdrawn, the gains would more than justify the risk.



Billy Graham

Son is on drugs

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I suspect that our teenage son is on drugs. My husband says that we should not confront him with this because we might drive him away, but I'm not sure if this is right. What advice would you give us? — Mrs. J.D.V.

DEAR MRS. J.D.V.: I know this is a heartbreaking situation for you — and probably for many other parents who face the same problem each year. The widespread availability and use of drugs is one of the most alarming things in our society, particularly on the part of young people.

You need great sensitivity to know what to do, and the first thing you need to do is commit this whole matter to God in prayer, asking him to help you and give you wisdom. It is true, of course, that you run the risk of alienating your son by confronting him with your suspicions. But you run a far greater risk of allowing him to get into drugs deeper and deeper if you fail to take action. If you don't help him, who will? And you cannot really help him if you do not know what the true situation is.

As a first step I suggest you become acquainted with some of the common drugs and their effects, so that you will have some knowledge of the issue before you discuss it with your son. Many parents do not know the signs of drug usage, nor do they often realize the enormous damage some of them can do. Your pastor or doctor may be able to point you to agencies that can help you at this point.

Then if you still feel there is reason for concern you need to confront your son — lovingly and yet clearly — with your concerns. He needs to know that you love him, regardless of what he has done, but he also needs to know that he is responsible for his actions and you hold him accountable. It may be in your situation that you will need to set forth some strict guidelines (and enforce them) to help him. It may be, for instance, that he has friends that are dragging him down, and you need to deal directly with their influence on our son.

If your son has actually gotten involved in drugs, you will have to face the fact that it will not be easy for him or for you to get free. But most of all, pray for your son — not only that he will be free of drugs, but that he will find Christ as his Lord and desire above all else to do his will.



Jack Anderson

Armed services fight each other

WASHINGTON — In the protected corridors of the Pentagon, with its thousands of lookalike cubicles, a siege of backstabbing and undercutting has broken out.

The rival military services are engaged in a deadly struggle over the allocation of funds and missions. It has been precipitated by revolutionary changes in weapons technology, which are bursting upon the scene with unforeseeable impact on the future of warfare.

The uncertainty plagues military careerists who fight bitterly for weapons that are already stockpiled in another service's arsenal or for weapons that are completely outmoded but give prestige.

THIS NOT ONLY wastes billions of dollars, but seriously weakens the nation's security. Indeed, the unseemly competition between the armed services costs the American people more than any other federal extravagance.

Gen. David C. Jones, the outgoing Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, has lit a fuse to the scandal. In a scathing critique of the Joint Chiefs, he urges that the chairman be given the authority to make decisions without being subject to veto power of the individual service chiefs.

Typically, Jones' reorganization plan is supported by the Army and Air Force, but opposed by the Navy and Marines. His successor, Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., will be questioned about the Pentagon civil war when he appears in a few days before the

House Armed Services investigative subcommittee headed by Rep. Richard C. White, D-Texas.

HERE ARE A few specific examples of foolish, wasteful and dangerous selfishness that the committee members will want to ask Vessey about:

The B-52 bombers the Air Force is retiring could be armed with cruise missiles for use against enemy ships, just as the Soviets plan to employ their Backfire bomber against our fleet. But the admirals have refused even to consider the use of land-based bombers; it would weaken the Navy's case for more ships.

The Air Force is jealously guarding the continental defense mission of its F-15 Eagle, though a secret Air Force study suggests that the Navy's F-14 Tomcat would do the job better, sources told my associate Peter Grant.

The services are supposed to protect one another's forces in combat, but they habitually give these cooperative missions the lowest priority. The Army, for instance, has seriously neglected its responsibility to protect air bases. Last year, in fact, the Army terminated its Roland ground-to-air missile system, a move that leaves Air Force facilities on NATO's "front line" in West Germany more vulnerable than those in Britain.

The Air Force seems determined to shirk any responsibility for close air support of Army ground troops. It keeps trying to shut down production of the A-10 fighter, the only Air Force

plane designed for this intricate mission. In this case, the Army hasn't complained too loudly, because the lack of A-10s provides an excuse to buy billions of dollars' worth of AH-64 attack helicopters. But the choppers are more expensive, more vulnerable, less lethal and less maneuverable than the A-10s.

The Air Force and Navy are supposed to be developing a jamming-resistant communications system for messages between ships and planes. Yet the Air Force this year asked for \$3.6 billion to develop its own system — with which its planes couldn't talk to the Navy.

The services have steadfastly resisted attempts to centralize the medical corps, transportation and procurement, even though this would save billions and increase efficiency.

The White House has not yet decided what to do about Jones' recommendations, and Reagan's people in the Pentagon have not commented publicly. But former Carter administration officials are largely in agreement that the current system of "decisions by committee" inevitably results in ambiguous — and thus useless — advice being transmitted to the president.

For example, Robert Komer, former defense under secretary for policy, recently recalled: "I was unable until the day I left the Pentagon to get a corporate view from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the optimum strategy for deterrence and defense in the Persian Gulf."

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES: The secret is out: Iran's victory over Iraq was not the result of military superiority; it was due to lack of moral fiber on the part of Iraqi leaders. That's the word from Iranian military leaders quoted in a recent edition of the Tehran Times. "Iraqi officers while away their extra time in the battlefronts watching pornographic films and drinking alcohol," the paper reported. It explained that Iranian officials had learned of this shocking behavior from Iraqi prisoners.

The Reagan administration's economic sanctions against Poland are evidently hurting. Dissident sources report that an anti-U.S. official poster was spotted recently in Poznan. It contrasted the "priceless toll of Polish hands in the mines of Pennsylvania, the steelworks of Indiana, the slaughterhouses of Chicago, and the heroism of American soldiers of Polish extraction on the battlefields of two world wars" with the "American economic aggression against the Polish nation" characterized by the sanctions.

The problem primarily from rates affecting construction works, and red works spending state and local he says.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only letters with addresses can be published. If you have recently written a letter to the editor and forgot to include your address, please call Linda Adams at 263-7331.

Mailbag

Dirt street is a problem

Dear Editor,

The problem of Big Spring streets has been an issue for some time — pot holes in the pavement, etc. I am a subscriber to the Herald and monitored this problem. I have felt the jolts and neck twisters when riding along most of our paved streets.

My problem, and that of a couple of other homeowners in my neighborhood, is a dirt street. Particularly that of State between 20th and 21st, also 21st between Donley and State. I invite anyone to drive these streets to see for themselves.

Due to five years of neglect in hauling caliche, State Street between 20th and 21st has a water pipe protruding up in the middle of the street. A larger 2-inch pipe to the East of the road exposes what I suspect to be a gas line.

The road is graded twice a year,

digging deeper every time. I have mentioned this problem of the pipes to the gas company (they do not know whose pipe it is) and the water company. The water pipe leaked and was repaired last year; the pipe was and still is exposed.

A family member sold me my house and informed me that 20 years ago he gave the city 25 feet of State Street. The east landowner was to give 25 feet also. The road was built without the east 25 feet. It's narrow and poorly maintained. If the City does not want my 25 feet enough to put it on the current City Map and maintain it properly, I will gladly fence it off, saving shock absorbers and front end alignments to all residents.

Some kind of a reply from the Street Department would be gladly appreciated since calling them has brought no results.

JERRY MASON
1021 East 21st

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Leade

The Big Spring Day Camp at Trail Park be a.m., July 26-30. Activities will fossil study a Monday, Indian Tuesday, a hik Wednesday, a Western Day Thursday an Service project dog and ice crea Friday. The can at 7 p.m. Girls

June, celebr

The National of Retired an Railway Emplo the Kentwood Center, Thursda lunch dinner, fol regular business W. Cole, presiden Members pr June and July were Mrs. W. C. Mrs. J. W. Weid Wilson, Mrs. Ea B. B. Henson.

Hostesses wer Brown, Mrs. I. Mrs. W. C. Co George Williams Hostesses a the next six n Mrs. O. O. Brow Henson and W. Williams. The next meeting will be with a cake an

Interest rates ef workers

WASHINGTON: More construct are now out of any other time according to report.

"Unemploym construction in stands at 18.8 p than twice th unemployment according to E felds, presiden Associated Ge tractors of Ame Nearly 1 mi construction w now looking Heldenfels says. The probl primarily from rates affecting construction works, and red works spending state and local he says.

Feed and Elm b Spray CAL 267-8 2000 Birds

Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue



Six causes of runny noses

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Kindly write some information regarding a runny nose, one that runs most of the time, all year around, with or without a cold. — L.J.

This is a very tall order, an open-ended question with, I'm afraid, an open-ended answer to match.

But let's start with the simplest cause and work into this gradually. In fact, I will list most common causes of runny noses, six of them by my count, and more or less in the order of occurrence:

1. Cigarette smoking: The smoke paralyzes the nasal cilia, the fine hair-like structure that keep mucus flowing upward and backward in a normal gradual flow. If you are a smoker, this is yet another good reason to stop or at least to try stopping as a test. I could almost guarantee the smoking as at least a contributing factor.

2. Allergy: There is a wide, wide array of possibilities, and they do not have to be seasonal, like hay fever pollen. You could be living with an environmental enemy all year long—a household mold, for example.

3. Vasomotor rhinitis: Here, the blood vessels in the nose become very sensitive to things like changes in temperatures, as when you go in or out of the house, for example. This same condition can be caused by other factors, such as emotional stress. The vessels react by leaking fluid and causing the nose to run. People with this have to be careful about things like strong odors, fumes and spicy foods also.

4. Sinus infection: If the discharge is yellowish, this would be suspected. It can be a very mild, chronic situation causing continuous running.

5. Rebound rhinitis: If you have been abusing nose drops or nasal sprays, this can happen. The medical name is rhinitis medicamentosa. What happens is a rebound

congestion from long periods of drying out from such products.

6. Polyps: These can easily form on the mucus membranes lining the nose. They would not necessarily be visible to you, so you should be examined. They often require removal.

Just because I've tried to neatly categorize the causes does not mean I've exhausted all possibilities. It would be easy to run on at greater length about runny nose. The treatment, of course, is dictated by which factor or factors are causing your problem.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would taking eight aspirins a day for arthritis cause you to stop manufacturing your own blood? — A.R.

Are you talking about aplastic anemia? That's the kind of anemia in which the bone marrow stops making red blood cells. In many cases, a drug can be implicated as the cause of this. However, after searching through the many drugs listed as possible causes of aplastic anemia, I was unable to find aspirin among them.

I suppose it could happen, but it must be a very rare cause of such an anemia. When we think of anemia coming from heavy aspirin use we usually think of blood loss from bleeding. Aspirin can cause microscopic bleeding from the digestive tract. In time that might lead to anemia, one that would be reversed by stopping that medicine and switching to some other. This does not happen to everyone who uses aspirin, however. And the dose you refer to is not excessive for control of arthritis. Many people take more than that without problems.

But people handle drugs in different ways. Enough for some can be too much for others.



Dear Abby

Parents win in mail battle

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Worried Mom in Yorba Linda, Calif.," asking how to get her son who's away in the service to write regularly, triggered some memories across two generations.

Early in 1942, my mother put me on the train at the old Union Station in St. Paul, Minn. She kissed me goodbye and handed me a stack of postcards—all addressed to her. "I'll expect to hear from you every day," she said. Of course, I formed the habit of writing a postcard every day, and just when I was about to run out, another batch would arrive.

Many years later when I put my oldest son on a Marine Corps transport for Vietnam, I handed him a bundle of postcards and gave him the speech my mother had given me. It worked for him, too.

Then my second son joined the Navy, and I tried the old postcard trick on him. Heaven knows what happened to them. We never received one postcard!

He's been gone for 10 years, and he never writes; he telephones every three months instead. He's called from the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Japan, Australia, wherever the Pacific Fleet takes him.

Some folks just don't like to write. Right?

JOHN W. KELLOGG

DEAR JOHN: Right!

DEAR ABBY: Know how I got my son to write when he was away in the service? I sent an urgent telegram to his commanding officer saying we had not heard from our son for so long we wanted to know if he was dead or alive.

We heard from our son shortly after, begging us never to do that again! We didn't have to—he became a fairly regular correspondent after that.

MA AND PA IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Worried Mom" that if she wants a letter from one of her kids to do what we did: Write a letter and add a P.S., "Enclosed is a check." (Then "forget" to enclose a check.)

Invariably you will get a letter immediately telling you that there was no check in the envelope.

MOTHER OF SIX IN PORT ANGELES, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for "Worried Mom": When our son was in the Navy in the '60s, we, too, were worried

sick because he never wrote. Finally I devised a letter to him as follows:

I am sick ()
I am well ()
I have been hurt ()
I had some time off and went to ()
I have not been away from the base, but ()
Etc.

I wrote a page of multiple choice statements and all he had to do was fill in the blanks.

He got such a big kick out of it he called us—from Alaska, and he's been calling ever since. Expensive, but satisfying.

K.C. MOM

Leaders appointed for Girl Scouts Day Camp

The Big Spring Girl Scout Day Camp at Comanche Trail Park begin at 8:30 a.m., July 26-30.

Activities will include a fossil study and hunt on Monday, Indian dancers on Tuesday, a hike to lake on Wednesday, a cookout and Western Day Fair on Thursday and skating, Service project and a hot dog and ice cream supper on Friday. The camp will close at 7 p.m. Girls will have a

sack lunch each day except for Thursday. Each day groups will have unit time in which they will have crafts, games, songs, field trips, skits and flag ceremonies.

Unit leaders are Jobeth Corwin, Judy Simmer, Dana Kohl and Mrs. Adkins for the first and second grade I; Judy Moss, Brenda Brown, Evelyn Chrisman for second grade II; Nancy Osmulski, Mrs. Bailey and Susan Casey for third grade III; Duanna

Chester, Elena Casarey and Deannie Burdette for third grade IV; Janet Richardson, Shirley Phillips and Mrs. Thomas for fourth and fifth grade V; Jonel Smallwood, Sandy Fulesday, Rita Baldwin and Carolyn Reed

for sixth, seventh and eighth grade VI. Joyce Hardin will be camp nurse. Dorrie Cook is water front director.

Registration will end July 23. Camp registrar Janet Murley can be contacted at 267-6277 or 3620 Hamilton.

Don't use ice milk instead of ice cream

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When well made and packaged, ice milk is not a second choice for those who can't afford ice cream, says Sealright Co., which makes packaging for both products.

Ice milk can compete on its own when it has a good selection of flavors, contains plenty of fruit, chips or nuts,

and is attractively packaged, it says. Shoppers then choose it as a "light" alternative and not as a cheap substitute.

June, July birthdays celebrated by club

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Thursday, for a pot luck dinner, followed by a regular business meeting. C. W. Cole, president, presided.

Members present with June and July birthdays were Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. B. B. Henson, T. A. Underhill, Mrs. J. W. Weidel, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Hollis and B. B. Henson.

Hostesses were Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. W. C. Cole and Mrs. George Williams.

Hostesses appointed for the next six months were Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. B. B. Henson and Mrs. George Williams.

The next NARVRE meeting will be August 19 with a cake and ice cream

supper at 6:30 p.m. and regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Interest rates effect workers' job

WASHINGTON (AP) — More construction workers are now out of work than at any other time in history, according to an industry report.

"Unemployment in the construction industry now stands at 18.8 percent, more than twice the national unemployment average," according to H.C. Heldenfels, president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Nearly 1 million skilled construction workers are now looking for jobs, Heldenfels says.

The problem stems primarily from high interest rates affecting both private construction and public works, and reduced public works spending by federal, state and local governments, he says.

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19 JULY 19



3-D WATCHERS — A group of Little Rock residents wore 3-D glasses as they watched the movie "Gorilla at Large," Sunday night. Profits from the sale of the glasses are to go to the Easter Seal Society. A newswoman at the television station in Little Rock could not confirm how much was raised.

Four killed in plane crash

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Federal investigators are looking into the cause of a crash that killed four men when the single-engine plane they were riding in crashed on take-off from Santa Fe Municipal Airport.

It appears they had just gotten airborne and then they impacted early Sunday about one-quarter mile from the end of a runway that runs north-south, said Jim Hayes, who operates Santa Fe Aviation Co. at the airport about five miles southwest of Santa Fe.

Li Greg Boynton of the Santa Fe Police Department Sunday identified the victims as Mark Richardson, 35, of Plano, Texas; Jack Cuppy, 24, of Moore, Okla.; Robert Clark, 35, of Bethany, Okla.; and the pilot, Phil R. Meadows, 31, of Florence, Ariz.

Boynton said the Federal Aviation Administration began investigating the crash Sunday.

The wreckage of the Cessna 172 was spotted from the air Sunday morning by the wing commander of the Los Alamos unit of the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol, who was on a practice training mission, Hayes said.

"He was coming and and he saw the crash," Hayes said. "The wreckage was not really scattered," he said. "It looks like it hit and impacted and just stayed there."

There was no evidence of fire and the weather was clear early Sunday at the airport, Hayes said. "They didn't put any extra fuel on board," he said.

The four victims arrived in Santa Fe late Saturday night and took off from the airport before 6 a.m. Sunday, Hayes said.

Hayes said he drove out to the site of the wreckage, which was on fairly level terrain with scrub brush, and saw that the doors to the airplane "were opened a little bit. The bodies were intact."

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Delta to transport Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — They must provide a specified number of pillows and feed the rather large passengers a meal three times the normal size, but Delta Air Lines thinks meeting the detailed requirements is small consequence for the chance to transport the Dallas Cowboys.

Braniff International, formerly the "official" airline of the National Football League team, grounded the Cowboys' plane when the airline suspended operations in May.

Four carriers jostled for position in the Cowboys' charter sweepstakes, including the hometown carrier American Airlines.

When the dust settled, the Cowboys gave Atlanta-based Delta the call.

"We are the official airline of the Atlanta Falcons as well. But the Cowboys are seen as America's team. When you're the official airline of America's team, you're in quite a position," said Delta's district marketing manager Jack Westman.

Airlines have been scrambling for valuable Braniff assets, such as its landing slots at major airports. But the top possession for advertising and marketing purposes may be the Cowboys' affiliation, Delta officials said.

Delta hopes to build up its share of the Dallas-Fort Worth travel market with a new advertising campaign billing Delta as the new "airline of choice for the Dallas Cowboys," Westman said.

"From a national standpoint, the Cowboys are probably one of the most marketable commodities," he said. "There's a lot you can do with a deal like that in advertising and promotion."

Cowboys' business manager Dan Werner said the team's guidelines spelled out everything from the time and date of departures to the number of pillows and the

variety of condiments available on board.

"The meal service we ask for is three times as big as that on regular flights," he said.

Just about the only thing Delta won't provide the Cowboys with is a Boeing 727-200 painted in the blue and silver motif of the popular football team.

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By GEOFFREY M...
AP Sports Writer
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and another bogey

OFF THE WALL
from the wall near

Astro

UNUSUAL STAN
(17) isn't trying a
inside pitch from
in the 1st inning!

After British Open win

Watson aims for PGA

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson, British Open champion for the fourth time, has only one major golf title left to win now, and that's the PGA.

"Everybody will say it's the one I haven't won," Watson said after finishing one stroke ahead of Nick Price of South Africa and Peter Oosterhuis of Britain in a nail-biting finish Sunday on the Royal Troon links.

"Well, what about Arnold Palmer? It was the only major he never won."

But Watson, who has won the U.S. and British Opens within a few weeks, will be out to fill the gap and win the PGA at Tulsa, Okla., the first week in August.

"I will be taking ten days of rest and recreation," he said. "Then I will start preparing for the next big one."

When Watson reached Troon's 18th tee he was two strokes behind Price, who had been going strong all day around the 7,067-yard par-72 course.

Watson finished with a 2-under-par 70 for a total of 284 and then waited patiently in the clubhouse with his wife Linda beside him.

"I went into the secretary's office and watched Nick on the 17th," Watson said. "Then I went outside and watched him come up the 18th. It was pretty nail-biting."

Price, a 25-year-old South African who had come unheralded to the Open, gave way under the strain of the close finish. He made double bogey at the 15th, taking four to reach the green, and another bogey at the 17th and tossed the lead

into Watson's lap. He finished with a 73 and a 283 total.

"I feel very sorry for him," said Watson, a gentleman as always. "I had experiences like this in my early days as a pro, and I know how it feels. He has played very well through the whole of this tournament."

Price tied for second with Peter Oosterhuis of England, who birdied the final hole for a 70.

American tourist Tom Purtzer came on with a 69 and tied for fourth at 282. He shared the spot with Nick Faldo of England, Masahiro Kuramoto of Japan and Des Smyth of Ireland. Faldo also had a 69, Kuramoto a closing 71 and Smyth 73.

Watson is the second man since World War II to win the British Open four times. All his triumphs have been on Scottish links. He previously won at Carnoustie in 1975, Turnberry in 1977 and Muirfield in 1980.

"Scotland does something for me," Watson said. "If I win again at St. Andrews in 1984 I'll wear a kilt."

Next year the Open is at Birkdale in England. Watson is the first golfer since Tom Morris Jr. in 1872 to win four British Open titles on Scottish courses.

He is the fifth golfer to win the U.S. and British Opens in the same year. The others were all Americans — Bobby Jones in 1930, Gene Sarazen in 1932, Ben Hogan in 1953 and Lee Trevino in 1971.

Treacherous winds blowing in from the Firth of Clyde and turning right round, sometimes in one day, made the 1982 British Open a seesawing drama.

For two days Bobby Clampett, 22, looked a certain winner with rounds of 67 and 66 in difficult conditions. At the end of the second day he was seven strokes ahead of Watson.

But, on the third day, the wind reached a vicious peak and blew Clampett's dreams askew. He began the last round one stroke ahead of Price and three ahead of Watson.

Price looked a likely winner after he had birdied the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to lead Watson by two.

But in the end, the day's play turned on two holes — an eagle by Watson at the 481-yard, par-5 11th, and a double bogey by the unhappy Price at the 457-yard par-4 75th.

At the 11th, Watson took a 3-iron for his second shot, planted the ball three feet from the pin and rolled in the putt.

At the 15th, Price's hopes were blown to fragments. He put his second shot into a bunker, blasted out well short of the green and finally missed a 20-foot putt and took six.

He failed to can an eight-footer at the 17th, made another bogey and lost his chance.

Watson's win, his fourth of the season, was worth \$54,720.

Clampett couldn't halt a slide that began with a 78 on Saturday. He had a closing 77 and was tied for 10th at 288 with Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, a three-time winner of this title, blew his chances for a fourth with an opening 77. He responded to a standing ovation as he played his 72nd hole, dropped a short birdie putt and finished off a 69. It was the 18th time in 21 British Open appearances that he had finished 10th or better.



FOURTH TIME — Tom Watson smiles and looks at the British Open Championship trophy after he won it in Troon Sunday. Watson's total score was 284, with a four under par for the final round, winning him the trophy for the fourth time in his career.

Michigan 500 checkers wave for Johncock

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Even though they race for the same team, there is no love lost between Gordon Johncock and Mario Andretti once the green flag falls.

Johncock proved that Sunday, holding off a determined bid from Andretti to win the Norton Michigan 500 with an average speed of 153.925 mph in his Wildcat 8B Cosworth. Johncock finished 14.71 seconds ahead of Andretti in the \$500,000 event at Michigan International Speedway.

"You don't think about being teammates," said Johncock, the 45-year-old native of nearby Coldwater. "We might both drive for the Patrick Team, but I run Mario as hard as anybody else and he runs me."

Andretti won the pole position in qualifying, but crashed that car in the final practice lap on Saturday and was forced to move from the No. 1 slot all the way back to 33rd — next to last — in his backup car for the start of Sunday's race.

The crafty Andretti, despite what he considered an inferior car and some pain from the previous day's crash, moved up quickly and led for 37 circuits around the two-mile, high-banked oval.

"I tried," said a weary Andretti, 42. "The car was so loose. I was just hanging on at the end."

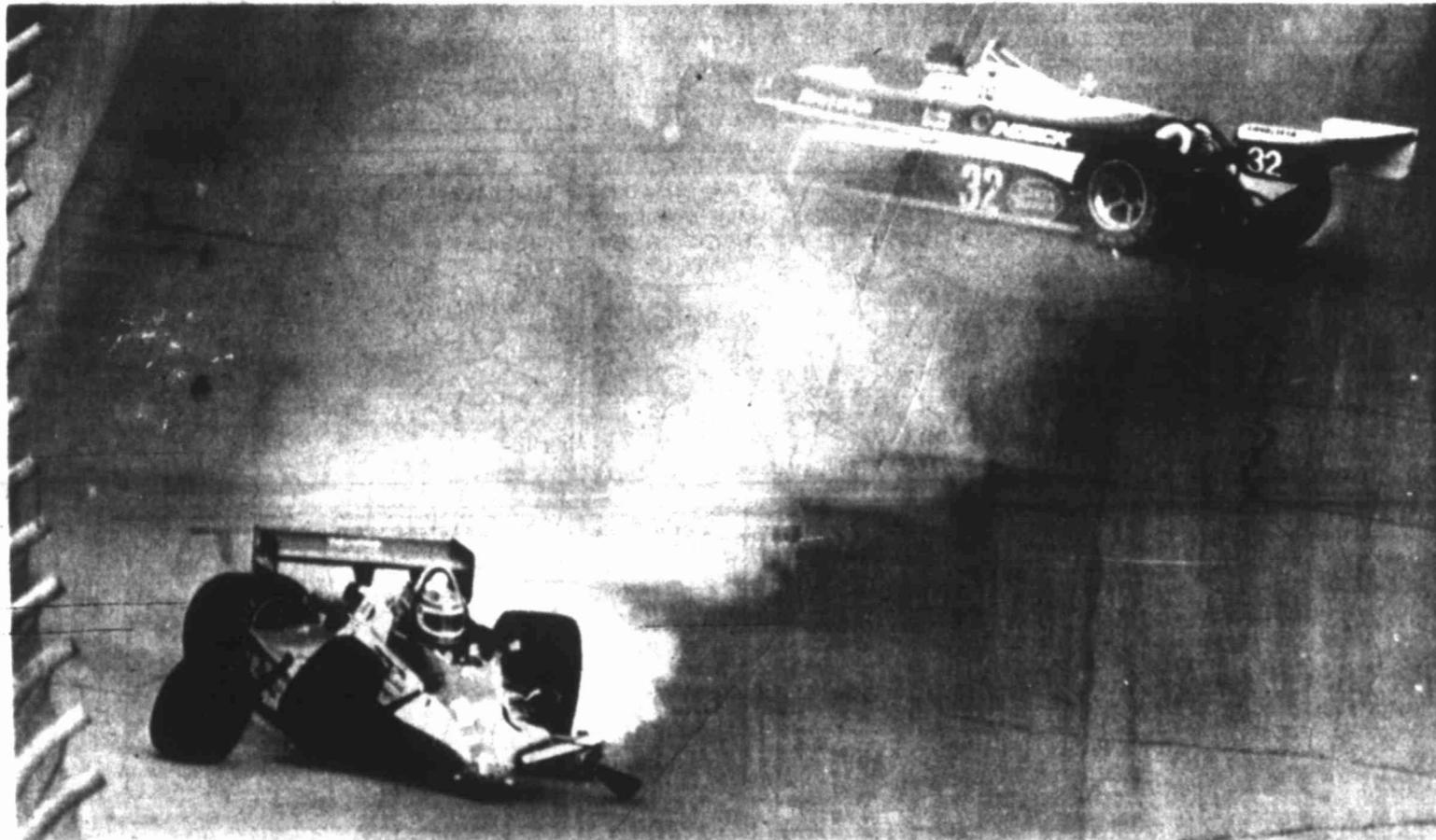
The track also continued to bring bad luck to veteran driver A. J. Foyt, who crashed for the second straight year. Foyt, who was severely injured in a 1981 wreck at Michigan, suffered only minor injuries Sunday when he slid into the wall on turn 4 after colliding with Hector Rebaque.

"Some of these guys just aren't capable of driving these cars," Foyt said. "I could see him coming across. There was nothing I could do."

Foyt spurned a visit to a hospital in nearby Jackson and instead said he was heading home to Texas. He suffered a puncture wound to his left leg and a sore ankle and tailbone.

Johncock pocketed \$89,371 of the prize money. Andretti earned \$51,677 for finishing second.

It was the second victory in a 500-mile race this season for Johncock, who held off Rick Mears for a dramatic triumph at the Indianapolis 500 in May. If he wins the Pocono 500 in Long Pond, Pa., next month, Johncock would become the first Indy car driver since Al Unser in 1978 to win three 500-mile races in one year.



OFF THE WALL — A.J. Foyt of Houston, Texas, car 14, bounces away from the wall near the 150th lap of the Michigan 500 Sunday after being hit

by Hector Rebaque, car 32. Foyt's injuries were minor. Rebaque walked away from the crash.

Astros to turn things around?



UNUSUAL STANCE — Pittsburgh Pirates Lee Lacy (17) isn't trying a new batting stance. Just avoiding an inside pitch from Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knepper in the 1st inning Sunday in the Astrodome.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros are still a long way from first place in the National League Western Division, but they finally may be turning things around.

And to hear third baseman Ray Knight, they still have a shot at the division title.

Houston defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Sunday, giving the Astros three wins in a four-game series and a 9-5 record in the month of July.

Houston remains 14½ games behind first-place Atlanta and nine games under .500.

But a turnaround in the Astros' pitching is giving them reason to hope, they say.

Left-hander Bob Knepper, 4-10, won his second straight start Sunday with a five-hitter, and gave manager Bill Virdon the ninth complete game in the club's last 12 starts.

"By far, this was our best overall series," Knepper said. "We didn't make the mistakes that had been killing us. We took advantage of the offensive opportunities and got good pitching."

The pitching impressed Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner.

"They have as fine a starting staff as in all of baseball," Tanner said. "They have a good solid ball club."

Knight, who ripped two doubles and a single in Houston's win Sunday, said Houston still might catch the division-leading Braves.

"I think we can still win this thing. I hope people don't think I'm crazy," Knight said.

"Every team with talent hits a hot streak and we haven't hit one yet. If Atlanta doesn't falter, we can't catch them. If they play 500 ball, anything can happen."

Pittsburgh got its two runs quickly when Knepper started the game by walking Omar Moreno and Lee Lacy. Bill Madlock's double knocked in Moreno and Lacy came in on Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly to center.

Triples by Dickie Thon and Terry Puhl helped Houston tie the score. Thon led off the first with a triple and scored on Puhl's groundout to second, and Knight's RBI single tied the game at 2-2 in the third by bringing in Puhl after his three-bagger off loser Don Robinson, 10-4.

Knight doubled in the sixth inning and scored on Phil Garner's run-scoring single to put Houston up 3-2. A bases-loaded walk to Danny Heep in the seventh inning scored Thon with an insurance run.

The win over the Pirates gave Houston a 9-3 record against Pittsburgh, Houston's best-ever showing against the Pirates and only the third time that the Astros have ended with a winning record against the Eastern Division club.

Blue Jays zap Rangers in 10th

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Alfredo Griffin figures he showed the Texas Rangers he can hit as well as field.

"I guess they walked Lloyd Moseby to get to the weak hitter — I teach them I'm not," said Griffin with a smile Sunday after his two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored pinch runner Anthony Johnson from second base with the winning run as the Blue Jays beat the Rangers, 5-4.

The victory was Toronto's fourth straight over Texas since the All-Star break, and was the Rangers' sixth straight loss.

It was only Griffin's second game-winning hit of the year, but extended to six games a streak during which he has batted at a .400 clip. He tied a club record with six consecutive hits last week.

"I was looking fastball all the way," Griffin said. "That's his (Ranger reliever Danny Darwin's) best pitch and I finally got one to hit."

Joey McLaughlin, 8-3, picked up his sixth straight victory in relief with an inning's work.

"I'm not conscious of the streak when I go out there. I've just been fortunate," McLaughlin said. "I try not to get too high just as I don't try to get too low when I'm losing."

McLaughlin took over from Dale Murray to start the 10th with the score tied 4-4 and immediately ran into trouble.

Lee Mazzilli walked to lead off and Buddy Bell singled up the middle, sending Mazzilli to third.

"I loosened up pretty quick after that," McLaughlin said.

The right-hander got Dave Hostetler, who had three hits, including his 13th homer, and three runs batted



ON THE SLIDE — Third baseman Garth Iorg of the Toronto Blue Jays puts Mickey Rivers out at third during American League baseball action in Toronto Sunday afternoon.

in for the Rangers, to pop out to first. Mickey Rivers then popped to catcher Buck Martinez and Larry Parrish fled out, stranding the go-ahead run.

"I was throwing more breaking balls for strikes," McLaughlin said. "I guess I had the hitters looking for my fastball and they couldn't

get it."

The Rangers sent the game into extra innings on Bill Stein's two-out, pinch-hit double that scored Parrish, who had singled off Murray.

In the bottom of the 10th, pinch hitter Al Woods led off with a single up the middle past Darwin, 6-4. Johnson came in as a pinch runner

and was sacrificed to second by Willie Upshaw.

Darwin got pinch hitter Hosken Powell to fly to left and issued an intentional walk to Moseby, setting the stage for Griffin.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the first on Hostetler's two-out, two-run homer.

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Big Spring Herald

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18	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32
20	6.66	6.66	6.66	6.66	6.66	6.66
21	6.99	6.99	6.99	6.99	6.99	6.99
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1982 JULY 19

Help Wanted 270

SAVE ENERGY: Live and work at same place. Husband and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools. E.O.E. 806-763-5222 for appointment.

MOW LAWNS: Light hauling. Call 263-2018. Person wanted to baby sit in my home. 263-2018.

LVN NEEDED: Immediately. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person to Director of Nursing, Mt. View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. 263-1273.

INFORMATION ON Cruise Ship Jobs: Great income potential. All occupations. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 0286. Call refundable.

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TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS: available direct from our insectary. 26 years experience. Call (812)757-1488 or (512)773-8980.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

PRAIRIE HAY: in barn, \$2.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

MAMMA CAT: and three kittens to give away. 109 Algerita. 263-2428.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel: 3 months old. Black male. Has had some shots. Call 263-4419. 267-0082 leave message.

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LOST APRICOT Miniature Poodle: on Two Road east of Big Spring. 263-3134.

TWO SMALL female puppies: Free. 900 East 18th. 263-4464.

FREE! THREE kittens: to give away. All black. Call 267-8905.

Pet Grooming 515

DOG GROOMING: All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Call 267-1044.

SMART AND Sassy Shoppes: 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS POODLE Parlor: grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer. 263-1607.

Office Equipment 517

JUST IN: Truck Load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING: and repair. Discounts anytime. Wood. 394-4464.

Musical Instruments 530

FOR SALE: Peavey guitar amplifier, price negotiable. Call 399-4597.

DON'T BUY: a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4096 East 11th, Dittene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

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WANTED: Someone with good credit to take over payments on a Touch & Sew Singer console model sewing machine. Original price \$639.50, but since \$168.78 or \$29 monthly. Call 263-4825.

FOR SALE: household furniture and TV. Call 263-8542 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Plaid earthtone sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman. \$200. 267-2794.

DOUBLE DOOR refrigerator: Refrigerator for air conditioner. Call 263-7713 after five.

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406 RUNNELS

263-7338

Garage Sales 535

BIG INSIDE Sale: 511 Galveston Saturday 17 through Thursday 22. July. Clothing, dishes, tools, air conditioner and miscellaneous, furniture, lawn mowers, antiques.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 910 mile east of Moe's Lake road on south service road. Washer, dryer, freezer, stereo, maple love seat and rocker, CB radio, trash barrels, windows, chairs, children's clothes, 6 sacks masonry cement, loads of miscellaneous items added daily. Starts Friday 8:00 a.m. and runs through Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE: 3706 Bolder (Wesson addition), Monday, Wednesday. Dinette set, drapes and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: TV, stereo and miscellaneous. 810 Andree.

Produce 536

GREEN BEANS and squash: at Benny's Garden. Bring your own sacks. Call 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

THROW RUGS: \$2.00 each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

16 OUNCE CANS: of charcoal lighter, 50 cents each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

THELMA'S COUNTRY store: now open. Snyder Highway North. Painted and unpainted plaster, groceries, homemade sandwiches.

FOR SALE: refrigerated air conditioner. 220, 14,000 BTU. \$250. Call 267-7734 after 6:00.

SKATES: 24 PAIR. Almost new sidewalk or street. Sizes 3-12. Regular. \$100 for only \$50 per pair. Cash only. Phone 263-8567.

FOR SALE: 51 inside doors, singles and doubles, 24" and 28" wide. 24 hours cent lights 8" and 12" in length. All's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.

SEVEN FIRE PROOF Safes: 1008 East 3rd. Dub Bryant Auction Company.

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RENT "N" OWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 711 West 4th, call 263-8626.

1972 LARK FOLD-OUT: 6 man camper. Also, Powercraft table saw, bedroom furniture. Call 263-1963.

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AUTO STEREO: AM-FM cassette or 8-track in-dash units. Save up to 50%. Sale from \$57.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings: window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime.

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One item or a household. Fully insured. Call 267-1291 for more information.

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No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Living room & Dinette Groups.

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406 Runnels

MOBILE HOME SKIRTING

Leading manufacturer of all metal mobile home skirting has opening for a representative in Big Spring area. Submit resume for interview to: Omni Metals Inc., P.O. Box 113, Corsicana, TX 75110.

Wanted to Buy 549

WANTED TO Buy: Some young laying hens or pullets. Phone 806-462-7314.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

1974 CORVETTE TTOP: 350, automatic, needs interior work, \$5,250. 263-2715 or 267-7044 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW CAR coming! Must sell 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, diesel loaded with options, factory CB, 8 track, extra clean. 393-5382.

FOR SALE: 1978 XR7 Mercury Cougar loaded, good shape. \$3850. Call 267-1543.

1972 LTD BROUGHAM: fully loaded, one owner. CB, \$2,300 or best offer. Can be seen at 1204 Mobile. 267-1007.

Cars For Sale 553

FOR SALE: by owner, 1975 Cadillac DeVille, clean, good condition, fully loaded. See to appreciate. \$1900. Call 267-8936.

1976 DATSUN B-210: good heater, air conditioner, radio, tires. Cash. Call 263-8542 after 5:00.

1975 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon: 1988 four door Cadillac. Both in good shape. Sell or trade. 263-4437.

1976 BUICK PARK Avenue: 2 door, lots of highway miles, loaded, clean, \$3,950. Call days 263-0930, nights 399-4514.

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, excellent condition, loaded luxury package, \$11,000. Call 263-1405.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cougar XR7, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise, 48,000 miles. Call 394-4394.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Mark-II: four door station wagon, radio, heater, air. Good condition, \$1,195. Call 267-1863 after 6:00.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent: Volkswagen, 24" and 28" wide, 24 hours cent lights 8" and 12" in length. All's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks: under \$180 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 extension 1737 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1980 T-BIRD, AM-FM 8 track: \$5,200. 263-1926.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND Prix: \$1,500. 263-8564.

Pickups 555

1981 FORD PICKUP: 6 cylinder, 4 speed, short wheel bed. Must sell. 263-1579 after 5:00.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER: \$3,600. 1980 Ford Thunderbird, \$6,000. Call 263-6858. Negotiable.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck, good condition. \$1,500. Call Chris after 5:00 p.m. 263-3640.

1976 GMC 3/4 ton pickup: Good condition. 1105 Johnson. 263-4943 or after five 267-7892.

1973 FORD 1/2 TON pickup: 390 C.I., good condition. \$1900. New tires. Call 263-2609.

Trucks 557

1978 FORD 1 TON welding rig: loaded, rugged, 200 amp Lincoln welder and winch. Call 267-2109 or 263-3233.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet 1 ton with welding bed. Call 263-0960.

1962 FORD TRUCK: for \$500 or best offer. 267-1107.

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1981 Ford and 1 Chevrolet: one ton with custom beds equipped with Lincoln diesel welders, all hand tools, leads and gauges. Call Sweetwater. 915-235-3945.

Travel Trailers 565

FOR SALE: 1980 model 25-foot Larat. Fully self contained. Phone 267-3752.

CABOVER CAMPER: sleeps 7, stove, built-in tank, icebox, sink, car pet, lights, jacks. \$250. 399-4546.

1981 NOMAD TRAVEL trailer: equity and take up payments. 2212' air. Located on Colorado City Lake. 263-1553 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1962 16' Shasta camper, refrigerator, electric heat, stove with oven and sink. 267-5111.

MUST SELL: 1961 Shasta Travel Trailer. 14 foot, sleeps 6. Real nice. 915-523-9479.

Camper Shells 567

RED AND white camper shell: for LWB. \$50. 263-0937.

Motorcycles 570

1979 KAWASAKI KZ1000 MKII: special paint, blue paint, upper and lower fairing and saddle bags, custom seat, Sissy Bar and luggage rack, cigarette lighter, 8000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. 267-172 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 SUZUKI GS1000GL: Krauser luggage detachable case guards, color matched fairing and lowers, stereo. Cherry. 9000 miles. \$3,800. 267-8719 after 6:00.

HONDA CB350 FIVE speed: dual exhaust, runs good, lots of spare parts. Call 263-0364 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Jim.

1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL: super clean, pegs and bar. 1800 miles. \$1,400. Call days 263-0930, nights 399-4514.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CMA400E. 2100 miles. \$1,300. Call Butler. 267-7421 days. 263-3674 nights.

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL: extra clean, 5000 miles. \$1,500. Call 267-8812.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Magna 750CC. V-4, excellent condition. Call 399-4791 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL: Like new, 1980 IT250. 1981 DT175. road legal. 1973 TL125. call anytime. 267-2217.

Motorcycles 570

1978 KZ1000 KAWASAKI: good air conditioner, \$1,800. Call between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 263-7306, ask for Mike.

Boats 580

ONE 14 FOOT Seaking: 30 hp, One 15 foot KZ1000, 18 hp, One 14 foot River Boat, 9.8 hp, One 12 foot new boat. One two man Bass Hunter, new. 263-1050, 3618 Hamilton, A.F. Winn.

1972 15' FIBERGLASS WALK: through with top. 1975 Chrysler 90 horsepower motor, skipper trailer, new boat cover and new life jackets (8), new battery, new gas cans, removable swivel chair for front or back. Clean and ready, \$3,500. 263-0897.

1976 15' fiberglass walk: through with top, 1977 Mercury 85 horsepower motor, new trolling motor with depth finder, 2 new batteries, live box, captain's chair in front on San Angelo trailer. Clean and ready, \$4,750. 263-7982.

USED GENERATORS and starters: exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80. Call 267-3747.

RECONDITIONED MOTORS: 454 Chevrolet \$550, 250 Chevrolet \$450, 455 Buick \$550, 400 Ford \$550, 292 Chevrolet \$450, 400 West Highway 80. Call 267-3747.

Heavy Equipment 585

8x14.5 TIRES: 12 PLY rated. Like new, less than 100 miles. Fits horse trailers, construction equipment, etc. \$75 each. 267-8953.

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Big Spring Herald

Greyhound farm proves profitable

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) - In the fertile farmland along the Mississippi River, where soybeans mean big bucks, Darby Henry is cultivating a cash crop with four legs.

He raises greyhounds on a 19-acre farm near Marion. Dogs from his kennel won 130 races during the recent meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., and finished No. 2 on the money list with more than \$100,000. His kennel brought in more than \$100,000 last year at Southland Greyhound Park.

"If you run your business like you should, there's money in it," he said in an interview. "I've been successful. Of course, there's the headaches in it just like anything else."

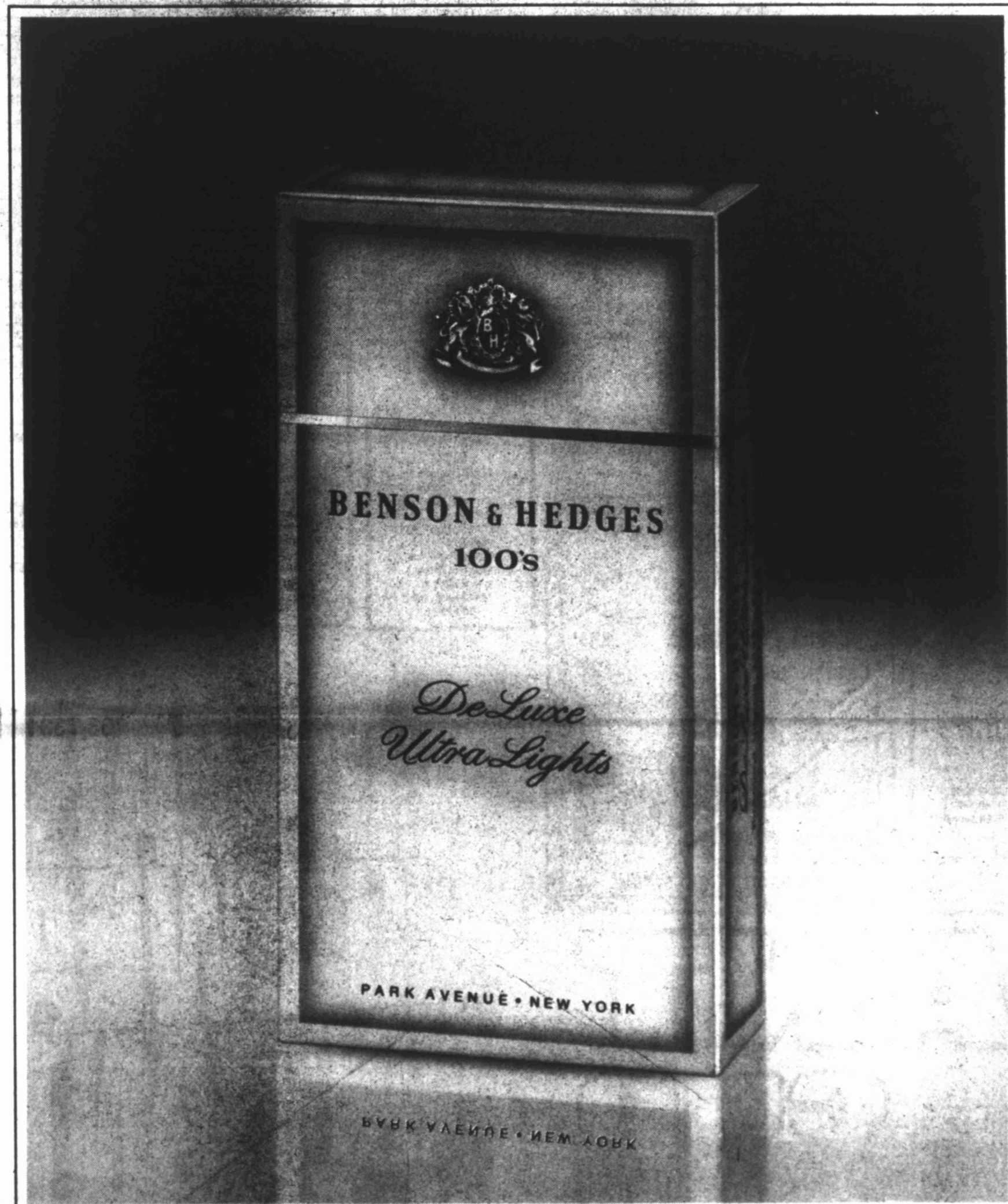
The business is a family tradition - his father was one of the first to race greyhounds almost 50 years ago in Pennsylvania.

"It was never legalized in those days," Henry said. "They'd run for two weeks and then they'd close you down. It was like a carnival."

His son, Tommy, trains the dogs that run at West Memphis. An older son handles the kennel at Mobile, Ala.

There are about five dozen dogs in his Southland kennel

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COOLING OFF — Corpus Christi water department recently for a few minutes prior to closing this fire hydrant employee Jesse Valdez beats the 90 degree-plus heat

Two missing in raft trip

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — Dallas Park Police planned to resume dragging the Trinity River at daybreak today in a search for two men caught in swift undercurrents Saturday when riding over a spillway on a makeshift raft.

Officials searching the river Sunday said the men are presumed to have drowned in the 50-foot-deep water.

The missing men were identified as Harold Kirk Paquette, 23, of

Grapevine, Texas, and Robert William Nash, 20, of Dallas.

"We did some dragging, but the water is a little too swift," Patrolman L.D. Oliver of the Dallas Park Police said Sunday. "We're heading out at daybreak tomorrow."

Jim Burns was accompanying the two men over the spillway, but was thrown off the raft and managed to swim to shore.

He said the water flowing over the Carrollton dam at the Elm Fork of the Trinity in northwest Dallas County did not look turbulent.

"We only did it on the Styrofoam raft this one time," said Burns, sitting on the shore after the accident Saturday afternoon. "We thought it would be fun going over the waterfall. It didn't look very rough but it sucked us under."

Police probe hit and run

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police say their search for a man who killed four people with his pickup truck has been stymied by a lack of cooperation from two people injured during the hit-and-run and several other witnesses who apparently know the man.

One of the four killed, Linda Coronado, 16, "pushed her date out of the way" before the truck hit her, Urbaneck said.

"We just don't have anything new," he said.

Witnesses said the truck rammed a car, backed up and struck one of the victims, then went forward, made a U-turn and plowed through the people to ram the car a second time.

Four people were killed and two were injured in the incident early Saturday morning, Urbaneck said.

Police believe the attack was intentional.

Traffic officer E. Kelly, who initially worked on the investigation, said officials were hoping citizens would offer reward money for information leading to the arrest of the man.

"A lot of times the reward money does play an important part in the investigation," Kelly said. "If it drags on, and we're sort of to a dead-end, that's what we'd need to bring him out."

Crime Stoppers
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone: 263-1151

The dead were identified as Mariano Morales, 29, Arturo Cordova, 25, and his brother Rudy Cordova, 17, and Ms. Coronado. All four were from San Antonio.

One man injured, identified as Juan Rios, was treated and released from a hospital. The second injured man, Danny Oyervides, 20, was admitted to Medical Center Hospital and later left against medical advice, a hospital spokesman said.

San Antonio Homicide Det. Richard Urbaneck said several people who police believe know the man will not reveal his name.

The search for the driver of the speeding blue-and-white truck that plowed twice into a crowd of people outside a bar continued Sunday with little success, Urbaneck said.

ALL SEATS — \$2.00 TUESDAY

<p>7:10 9:10 KENNY ROGERS is Brewster Baker.</p> <p>SIX PACK</p>	<p>ENDS SOON E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL He is afraid. He is lonely. He is alone.</p> <p>7:10 ONLY RITZ TWIN A world inside the computer where man has never been. TRON © 1982 Walt Disney</p>
<p>Ace Hunter is the Ultimate Super Hero! MEGAFORCE PG</p> <p>RICHARD PRYOR LIVE AT SUNSET STRIP [PLUS]</p> <p>7:00 9:00 FIGHTING BACK</p>	<p>LAST WEEK 9:10 ONLY FIREFOX CLINT EASTWOOD The most devastating killing machine ever built.</p>

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