

SCENE OF DESOLATION — The charred remains of Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe on west Interstate-20 bear mute testimony to the early-morning blaze that swept the establishment. Volunteer and city

fire units battled the fire that reportedly began at 2:40 a.m. The Howard County Sheriff's Office and the Big Spring fire marshal are still investigating the cause of the fire.

Stuckey's destroyed

5 units dispatched to early morning fire

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe on West Interstate 20 was destroyed today by a fire so hot it melted the internal mechanisms of gasoline pumps 20 yards away. Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said his office received a call at 2:20 a.m. and dispatched five units to the blaze. Sheriff's Deputy Charles Hall said he arrived at the building at 2:30 a.m. to find the fire "pretty involved."

Hall, who was on the scene until shortly before 8 a.m., said the building looked to be a total loss. The 10 firemen concentrated their efforts on the southwest portion of the building, the deputy said. A city fire department report indicated only two walls of the structure remained standing. The interior of the business was gutted as merchandise was burned to ashes and equipment was blackened and warped by the intense heat.

The sheriff said volunteer fire units from Jonesboro, Lomax and Sand Springs were called to the scene. The Big Spring fire department was called to the scene at 2:50 a.m., according to a city fire department spokesperson.

The county water truck was also dispatched to the scene, according to reports.

The sheriff's office, the state fire marshal and city fire marshal Carl Dorton are jointly investigating the cause of the fire. See FIRE, page 2A



INTENSE HEAT — A Stuckey's gas pump began to melt from the extreme heat of the early-morning fire as shown by the ruined plastic. The fire, which completely destroyed the building, was fought by local units for almost five hours.

8-year sentence given for aggravated assault

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A Howard County jury assessed Robert Arista Jr., 23, eight years in prison last night for the aggravated assault of Kim Alexander. The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated less than four hours before reaching their decision around 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Arista, a former Safeway assistant manager here, had been charged with murder in the death of Miss Alexander of 1303 Elm, who was found beaten to death in her home Dec. 9, 1982.

The jury deliberated less than three hours Thursday before finding Arista guilty of the lesser offense. Ten years is the maximum sentence for aggravated assault.

In his argument prior to the guilt-or-innocence deliberation, District Attorney Rick Hamby had said he preferred the jury "turn him loose" rather than find Arista guilty of less than murder or voluntary manslaughter.

The state contended Arista beat Miss Alexander, a Big Spring Prison Camp employee, to death after he found her in bed with Bruce

Tennant, a fellow worker. The two men fought and Miss Alexander was killed after Tennant left, the state said.

Arista, now of Seguin, testified Miss Alexander was struck the killing blows during a fight he had with Tennant. He said he did not hit her after Tennant left. Arista said he had been dating Miss Alexander for over a year and the two had discussed marriage.

Defense Attorney Wayne Basden told the jury murder should not be considered in this case in his closing arguments in the guilt-or-innocence phase. He asked them to consider if Arista had a "conscious objective" to kill.

"Were the blows delivered with the intent to cause death?" Basden said.

He asked them to read the court's charge carefully and consider only the evidence presented on the stand. Calling prosecution witness Bruce Tennant a "cowardly so and so," Basden asked if he could be a truthful person.

Basden also questioned the statement Arista made to police the day after he found her in bed with Bruce

Hamby not disappointed by verdict

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Although District Attorney Rick Hamby says he doesn't understand how the jury decided on its verdict, he says he is not disappointed in the eight-year prison term set for Bobby Arista Jr., 22, yesterday in 118th District Court.

"I'll never quarrel with a jury verdict," Hamby said. "I think they returned a just verdict. The jury worked very hard with some complicated fact situations."

The six-man, six-woman jury found Arista guilty of the lesser offense of aggravated assault but assessed him an eight-year term. See HAMBY, page 2A

Mattox ordered to turn in files

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, ordered to surrender his office files to a district judge Thursday night, has asked that judge not to turn the records over to a grand jury.

The grand jury is investigating Mattox's election campaign reports and accusations he threatened to put a Houston law firm out of the bond business.

Mattox surrendered the records after prosecutors threatened to have law officers seize the files and bring the attorney general, in person, before grand jurors.

Prosecutors agreed to Mattox' demand that the documents be kept sealed until a hearing can be held on Mattox' motion to get them back.

A hearing on that issue was set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the court of State District Judge Mace B. Thurman. The grand jury is looking into a charge that Mattox threatened to put a Houston law firm representing Mobil Oil Corp. out of the bonding business because one of the firm's lawyers was trying to subpoena Mattox' sister.

The attorney general's files were subpoenaed at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and when they had not been delivered to the grand jury by 4:30, District Attorney Ronnie Earle filed a writ, signed by Thurman, authorizing police to seize the records and bring the attorney general to the courthouse.

"We thought that it was necessary to get the material as soon as possible once we told them what material we wanted," said Earle. "Without accusing anybody of anything, the opportunity would have existed for there to have been a security problem with

what we subpoenaed."

The Mattox files subpoenaed include "all telephone records, diaries, notes of calls, recordings of calls, appointment books, desk calendars, travel itineraries, financial vouchers" and other documents, dating back to Jan. 1.

Mattox' personal attorney, Bob Jones, said he would try to get the records back Thursday on grounds "the grand jury does not have the right to intercede in the attorney-client privilege."

Arthur Mitchell, the attorney general's legal counsel, brought a one-foot tall stack of documents to Thurman's courtroom about 7:30 p.m. Grand jurors went home for the night about half an hour later.

Subpoenas were also issued during the day for Mattox' pilot, Edwin Low; Assistant Attorney General Tom Green; Mattox administrative aide Steve Hall; and a secretary from the attorney general's office, Patricia Manly.

Low was ordered to produce "all records and information relating to the use by the attorney general of any airplane owned, rented, leased or otherwise available to the State of Texas."

But the only person from Mattox' office to show up for the grand jury was Hall, who was one of two witnesses to testify Thursday.

Before questioning Hall, grand jurors quizzed Jesse Logan, financial director of the Lower Colorado River Authority. Logan left the secret proceedings without comment, but he apparently was questioned about access to the records. See MATTOX, page 2A

Majority nix tax increase

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A majority of Texans don't want their taxes increased to fund a 24 percent across-the-board teacher pay increase, according to a statewide survey.

The survey was conducted by Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates on behalf of the Texas Foundation for Conservative Studies.

Survey results, released by the foundation Thursday, indicate 62 percent of the 606 adults questioned oppose funding a 24 percent teacher pay boost through increased taxes. See INCREASE, page 2A



HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM — Alice Pershall makes a play at the Big Spring domino tournament Thursday afternoon. Her husband, Marvin, is seated

across from her. The Pershalls have been married for 27 years and domino partners for 25.

Players take different routes to domino tables

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Stacy Jennings makes no apologies for having spent 56 of his 64 years playing dominoes.

"It's very educational," said the Denton man yesterday between games at the Big Spring domino tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. "I can count fast ... I can count faster than anyone here," he said excitedly, pointing toward the 103 other players in the room.

He spread the dominoes out on the table. He looked at the dots for about two seconds.

"Fifty-nine. That's 59," he said. "Am I right?"

"He was right. How does he do that?"

"I don't know," he shrugged. But no one disputed his claim. He has been at the Big Spring partnership tournament every year and, he

says, never lost a game. "I've lost single games," he said. "But never a partnership. Ask my partner. You see, I always lay the blame on him."

Play continued today in the sixth annual Texas-style tournament. Chamber of commerce and Big Spring Jaycees officials say 52 teams — 104 players — have entered.

Most teams returned today, but the competition will grow tougher as more players are eliminated. The champions will be determined Saturday afternoon.

The tournament's only husband and wife team, containing the tournament's only woman player, were among the returning contestants.

Alice and Marlin Pershall of Lexington, Okla., have been married for 27 years. They've been a domino team for 25 years.

See DOMINO, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Library address

Q. What is the Texas State Library address?
A. Write the library at P.O. Box 12927, Austin, Texas 78711.

Calendar: Domino tournament

TODAY
• The Howard County library will have no story time today. The story time will resume next week.
• The Big Spring Texas Style Domino Tournament begins at 8 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
• Malone-Hogan Hospital will have an open house in its Radiology Department from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

• A benefit concert for the Northside Community Center will be at 7 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. *Singing Rainbow*, a gospel group from Lamesa, will perform. Admission is \$3.

SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will host a closed playday at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Club arena on the Garden City Highway.
• The Big Spring Texas Style Domino Tournament begins at 8 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

TUESDAY

• The V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the post on Driver Road.

Tops on TV: Newspaper conflict

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the film *The Golden Gate* starring Perry King and Richard Kiley. A ruthless investor attempts to take over a

highly regarded newspaper. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 7 Richard Benjamin stars with Ali McGraw in *Goodbye Columbus*.

At the movies

A Great White Shark terrorizes a marine world amusement park in *Jaws 3-D*, now showing at the Cinema. John Travolta reprises his *Saturday Night Fever* role as Tony Manero in *Staying Alive*, also at the Cinema. *Return of the Jedi* is at the Ritz, along with *Flashdance*.

Outside: Hot

Continued fair with warm nights and hot days through Friday. High temperature today expected near 100. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



29 JUL 29

House OKs cutoff of Nicaraguan aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bitter legislative battle reminiscent of the Vietnam War era, the Democratic House on Thursday approved, 228-195, a cutoff of all secret military and intelligence aid to rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

The vote overcame an intensive lobbying effort by the White House and marked a significant victory for critics of President Reagan's policies in Central America.

The cutoff, however, faces a doubtful future in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Two days of partisan, emotional House debate were marked by some of the bitterest congressional exchanges heard in recent years, including charges and countercharges in which one member, Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., said he thought his patriotism had been questioned by a Republican opponent.

The legislation, adopted on a party line vote, would halt — later this year — all U.S. assistance to guerrillas battling the Sandinista government.

The exact date is a secret to avoid a bloodbath against the rebels seeking to overthrow the government in Managua.

Aid totalling well over \$19 million would be stopped, and replaced with \$80 million to be openly dispersed this year and next among U.S. allies in Central America to cut Nicaraguan supply lines to leftist guerrillas in those countries.

The Organization of American States would be called on to move against Nicaraguan supply lines running to leftist paramilitary forces in El Salvador and other Central American allies.

The House also approved a congressional finding that the Nicaraguan government has failed to "establish full respect for human rights and political liberties, hold early elections, preserve a private sector ... and pursue a foreign policy of non-aggression

and non-intervention."

Supporters of the cutoff said both the United States and Nicaragua had violated the OAS charter by supporting secret military operations on foreign soil.

Spokeswoman Kim Hoggard said the White House would have no comment on the vote until Friday.

Before the final vote, however, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger criticized the congressional actions to reporters in Hartford, Conn., saying, "There are many situations in which it is very much to the interests of the United States to have covert actions take place where there has been a proper presidential finding. To say that we can't ever under any circumstances engage in those types of activities ... could conceivably require actions of a different kind that would not be nearly as effective."

There have been various reports that the CIA plans to expand its effort in Nicaragua, and CBS News said Thursday night that top officials of the intelligence agency were divided over those plans.

Some officials were said to be saying that the CIA had no plans to deal with possible responses such as the introduction of Cuban combat troops into Nicaragua. Agency spokesman Dale Peterson declined to comment on the network report.

Earlier, Republican supporters of the president were defeated on a vote of 223-203 in a proposal which would have allowed covert aid to continue unless the president or the OAS had certified that Nicaragua had stopped its support to rebels in other Central American countries.

Before that, the House accepted, 221-205, another amendment which would set up a mechanism to resume covert assistance, but only with agreement of both the House and Senate.

Reagan to sign 'watered-down' version of tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who said an earlier plan to bar withholding of taxes from savings accounts was a "victory for tax cheats," is expected to sign a watered-down version that would bring the government even less money.

For one thing, the new bill includes the president's plan to give tariff concessions to non-Communist nations of the Caribbean. Second, Congress is so opposed to withholding that a veto would almost certainly be overridden.

The House, by a 392-18 vote, and the Senate, by a 90-7 margin, agreed Thursday to the compromise repeal bill. Those margins were far greater than the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

"I've been assured the president will sign this legislation," said Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Thus, the unpopular law requiring that 10 percent of interest and dividends be withheld for taxes is likely to

be wiped off the books before it even takes effect on Aug. 5. The substitute measure will require, however, that 20 percent be withheld from the interest and dividends of people identified as tax cheats.

Withholding, which Reagan supports, was enacted last year to help cut the federal deficit and to catch some of the 20 million couples and individuals who cheat the federal tax collector out of an estimated \$8 billion a year.

Withholding would have produced \$13.4 billion through 1988. As the banking industry hammered away at withholding as a costly, inefficient way of catching tax cheats, an estimated 22 million savers wrote Congress urging repeal.

Many savers believed mistakenly that withholding was a new tax. In fact, the cost to an honest taxpayer would have been less than 50 cents per year for each \$1,000 of savings.

57 injured when truck, train collide

WILMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — A truck smashed by an Amtrak train in an accident that injured at least 57 people drove past warning lights in an effort to beat the train to a crossing, the engineer says.

The train, carrying 107 passengers and crew, derailed after hitting the truck Thursday, sending passengers and luggage tumbling.

The truck driver was critically injured, and at least 57 passengers were treated for injuries. Eighteen of those were admitted to two Joliet hospitals while the remainder were treated and released.

"Luggage started falling," said 38-year-old Dianne Fribbs from her hospital bed. "A red suitcase hit the lady across from me. It all started flying and going back and forth."

Will County Sheriff Sgt. Shirley Eichholzer said when rescue workers pulled passengers from derailed train cars that had tipped on their sides, "it looked like people came out of a submarine."

"One little old lady came out of the train with no shoes and walked down the track over large stones," Ms. Eichholzer said. "She dragged herself to the crossing and then to the ambulance."



SAIGON TO THE WHITE HOUSE — The photo at top, showing a little girl lying in a cardboard box next to her brother who begged on the streets of Saigon in Vietnam, was distributed by the Associated Press in February of 1973. In the lower photo, photographer Charles "Chick" Harrity

greeted 12-year-old Nhan Martha Frances Heil and her mother, Evelyn Heil, of Springfield, Ohio, Thursday, outside the White House. Harrity took the top photo of Nhan but lost track of the child and did not know she was in America.

Photographer meets orphan he made famous 10 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It's just nice to see that something works," said a photographer as he watched a part 12-year-old girl hugging the president of the United States. The photographer had last seen the girl curled in a cardboard box on a Saigon street a decade ago.

On Thursday, as 12-year-old Nhan Martha Frances Heil met President and Mrs. Reagan on the walk outside the Oval Office, Charles "Chick" Harrity looked on through the viewfinder of his camera. The little girl, known as "Nhanny," and the American woman who adopted her didn't know who he was or why he was there. And Nhanny didn't know what he had done to so change her life.

Nancy Reagan saw a magazine article recently about what had become of the little girl whose disease-wracked, half-naked body was pictured on front pages around the world. Mrs. Reagan called

the article to the attention of her husband, who said he wanted to meet her.

Nhanny's adoptive mother, Evelyn Warren Heil, said a call came from the White House a week ago "out of the blue."

"I thought somebody was playing a joke," she said.

But when she became convinced the invitation was real, she borrowed \$500 in air fare and flew to Washington with Nhanny.

The president surprised Mrs. Heil by presenting her with two \$5,000 checks from philanthropist W. Clement Stone to help her continue operating a private learning center. She started the center in her home after becoming frustrated with the public school system's inability to deal with Nhanny's learning problems.

Poland adopts legislative package

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish parliament adopted the harshest measure in a legislative package to stifle dissent but it moderated a censorship bill and turned down another government proposal.

The action by parliament, the Sejm, came Thursday after a sharp letter of protest from the Roman Catholic Church, which warned that the legislation could lead to a return to the harsh repression of Stalinist times.

The major amendment to the penal code approved by the Sejm makes membership in such banned organizations as the

Solidarity labor union punishable by up to three years in prison.

Previously the penal code made only the leaders of such organizations liable to prosecution.

But the parliamentary commission on justice and legislation, in an unusual display of independence, dropped a government-backed bill that would have imposed a penalty of up to five years in prison for the distribution abroad of "false information" that might lead to disturbances in Poland.

The Sejm adopted an amendment to the censorship law empowering the government to decide who

can receive printed materials from abroad and to censor exhibitions of photographs and publications.

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267-7851 Victor Sedinger, Minister

29 JUL 29

Editorial

Modest solution to paper chase

We all know that the purpose of government is to print and shuffle paper.

No wonder, then, that some of the highest paid government workers in Washington are printers.

The General Account Office reports that printers in the Government Printing Office, which publishes the Congressional Record and other federal publications, earn 42 percent more than other government printers.

And what's more, they want more money.

The Reagan administration, elected to cut paper shuffling, doesn't want to give them a raise.

We have a solution.

Both the government and the printers union should hold firm to their demands at all costs, until there is no alternative but for the printers to go on strike for a day.

Then, when the presses stop, America would experience the unique test of a government without paper.

Imagine it: a bureaucracy that would have to make decisions in the real world, not on paper; a Congress that would have to listen to congressmen's remarks on the floor of Congress, not read them in the Congressional Record; a president who would have to write momentous proclamations by hand, not run them off on a printing press.

We can hear the outcry already. Bureaucrats weeping at their clean desks, congressmen thundering in the well of the House, the president borrowing a mimeograph machine from Republican headquarters. While the Republic, unfettered by paper, rolls on mightily and smoothly.

Ah, a government without paper is a fantasy too beautiful to imagine. We'll never see it. A Government Printing Office strike would be illegal.



"Would you like to live in the smoking or non-smoking section of town?"

Art Buchwald



Spare parts

The Department of Defense's Inspector General has revealed that 15,000 Air Force and Navy spare parts have sky rocketed more than 50 percent from 1980-82. Twenty seven percent of 4,000 items checked had risen more than 500 percent. These were not sophisticated items but things you can buy in any hardware store.

I was skeptical of the figures until I went into a hardware store near the Pentagon for a few household items.

"I would like a two-and-a-half-inch bolt," I told the man.

"Is this for yourself or for the Air Force?" the man asked.

"It's for me," I replied. "What's the difference?"

"Well if you were buying it for the Air Force it would cost you \$17.59. But since it's for you I can let you have it for 67 cents."

"How come there are two prices?"

"If we charged the Air Force 67 cents they wouldn't believe the bolt was any good. But if they pay \$17.59 they feel they're getting something for their money."

"I also need a connector socket."

"For your private use or the Navy's?"

"I'm not sure yet."

"Well please make up your mind. If you're buying it for yourself it will cost you our advertised price of \$13.03. But if you're with Navy pro-

urement we'll have to charge you \$143.28."

"How come the Navy has to pay so much more for a connector socket?"

"Quality control."

"Won't they wind up with the same one I'm buying?"

"Of course. But whoever heard of the Navy paying wholesale for a connector socket?"

"You must like doing business with the armed services."

"We certainly do. This engine bushing which sells for \$2.83 to the man on the street costs the military \$57.52."

"Don't you feel bad about overcharging the defense people?"

"We don't set the prices. They're dictated by the defense contractors who make equipment for the armed forces. There's a spare parts list for the Pentagon and there is another for the consumer. If the people who buy spare parts for the Navy and Air Force are willing to pay the price, we're not going to fight them."

"As a taxpayer I think this is outrageous. Surely they must have comparison shoppers in the military who keep track of what things really cost."

"They do. They're called whistleblowers. Everytime one reports that the Air Force and Navy is paying too much for its spare parts he gets moved to another department where he can't do any

damage."

"How do the defense contractors get away with it?"

"Spare parts are the key to a war machine. The contractors have to bid openly on a plane or ship, so they can only make a reasonable profit on it — but once they build it they can charge anything they please for spares that go with it."

"I thought that Casper Weinberger said there was no waste in the military budget."

"He says a lot of things, because he doesn't want to rock the Pentagon boat with Congress. But between you and me he doesn't know beans about spare parts."

"Is the Inspector General going to catch it for his report that the spare parts situation is out of control?"

"On the contrary, they'll probably send him to the Aleutians, for a few years to further his Pentagon career."

"Why doesn't the Pentagon just send their men in civilian clothes out to all the hardware stores in the country and buy what the military needs at the same price you sell it to us?"

"I asked that question of an Air Force procurement officer the other day," the hardware salesman replied, "and the only reason he could think of is that when the military purchases spare parts they insist on having them gift-wrapped."



Billy Graham

She's thinking about other men

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am into my second marriage, and although we have only been married a year, it seems like my love is beginning to fade already. My husband is a good husband, but I find myself thinking about other men. Now I am wondering if I'll ever have a stable marriage. — Mrs. P.C.N.

DEAR P.C.N.: I cannot help but feel that you have probably confused romantic feelings with true love. There is nothing wrong with romantic feelings, of course, but it is easy for these to fade after a period of time if there is not something deeper. When these romantic feelings begin to fade they even can deceive us into thinking that true love has gone forever.

It is very possible that there is a missing ingredient in your marriage. What is it? It is commitment — a determination on your part that you will remain committed to your husband for the rest of your life, no matter what the future may hold for you. True love, you see, is more than feelings of romance. True love involves a steadfast commitment of two people to each other. When you married this is actually what you vowed — both those who witnessed your marriage and before God. God is the One who gave marriage to us, and he intended it to be a lifetime commitment. Jesus declared, "Therefore what God has joined together, let no man separate" (Matthew 19:6).

It would, therefore, be very wrong for you to be misled by your feelings and become interested in another man. You can have a stable marriage, however, if you determine in your heart that you are committed to your husband, and that you will do everything possible to make your relationship grow and become stronger.

But there is a deeper problem in your life which I hope you will face. Your letter indicates that God has never played a very important role in your life — in fact, you have left him out of your life almost entirely. You will only discover love in its fullest dimension when you discover God's love for you in Jesus Christ by committing your life to him as Savior and Lord. Let Christ be Lord of your marriage, and you will discover the joy and happiness that God intended marriage to be.

"Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect." Herbert Spencer

Mailbag

One last yell for Little League

Dear Editor, I would like to thank Greg Jaklewicz from the Herald and Christ Showalter of KBYG for the tremendous coverage and support given to the District Little League Tournament. They both were great!

Also I want to thank the Umpires Association for doing a great job calling the games. The ballplayers and fans are to be commended for their good sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

The skills and talent displayed by the teams was excellent and exciting to see. Big Spring should be proud of all their ballplayers and their accomplishments during this season.

A special thanks to the American All Stars, Alton and Phillip — the American League Falcons, Gary and Wayne. Supporting them this season has been exciting, fun and given me great pleasure.

Last but not least, I want to thank No. 4 on both teams, Brad Roberts, for being a good sports, good ballplayer, and always giving your best shot. You make me very proud!

SHELANE ROBERTS
2104 Merrily
2104 Merrily

P.S. One last yell: "Way to Go American" "Way to Go Falcons"

Around the Rim

By CAROL HART

Dog days



Aaahh, there's nothing like the dog days of summer.

West Texas is caught in one of the worst droughts I can remember. Coupled with the dry spell are days and days of 100 degree temperatures. The weather report is so repetitive that most weathermen would be wise to tape their reports days in advance and take a few weeks off.

The dog days of summer always leave me with the same impression. When I miss summertime in the middle of the winter, I recall the dog days, then I don't feel so bad anymore. When I think of the dog days, I think of simmering waves of heat, the kind you can really see when you look out across an asphalt parking lot. Little shimmers in the atmosphere dance across cars and the heat takes every step with you. During the dog days, kids who run barefooted outside must leap from shade spot to shade spot or else they'll burn their feet. And dogs, obviously not impressed with their namesake, laze underneath trees and on porches, refusing all contact with people.

I feel a little sorry for people living in this area who come from cooler climates. One friend who grew up in the East told me he was afraid to go outside because he feared the sizzling heat would turn him into a french fry.

When you grow up in West Texas, you know you can't escape the dog-

days of summer. 100 degree temperatures go hand in hand with West Texas summers.

HOWEVER, with the drought, this summer seems a little worse than the previous few years, and this year's lack of rain is doing strange things to people and animals.

If you've noticed people being a littler grouchier lately, it may be because their air conditioner is on the blink and the heat is getting to them. And if their air conditioner is working just fine, it's probably the electric bill that's making them so angry.

Animals are also doing strange things. The other morning, I had to leave my house about 6 a.m. On the sidewalk I encountered a skunk, strolling down the walkway minding his own business. I think he may have been looking for food or water, since the area around the city is so dry.

When the skunk saw me, he turned his back to me and raised his tail. I tiptoed to my car and jumped on the hood, fearing rabies more than being sprayed.

This skunk, though, turned, looked at me, then lowered his tail and wobbled off down the sidewalk. I sat on the hood of my car, watching him walk off into the distance.

That's what the dog days are all about around here. It almost makes me wish it were winter again.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

In Austin:

MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.



Jack Anderson

Playing the old pork barrel game

WASHINGTON — Come crisis, deficit, hell or high water, the old pork barrel game never slacks off on Capitol Hill. Skillful players dip into the barrel to fish out choice morsels that will show the folks back home they're getting their share of Uncle Sam's dollars — a million for a road-widening project here, a billion for a waterway there.

The game could be dismissed as just so much dam-foolishness, if it weren't for the sad fact that the accumulated boondoggles cost the taxpayers billions every time the congressional experts sit down to play. Even sadder is the fact that some pork-barrel projects aren't worth the paper the appropriations bill are printed on. Few are justified at a time of runaway budget deficits.

Members of Congress know this all too well. That's why most of the wheeling and dealing is done behind closed doors at the House-Senate conference on appropriations. Despite the determined effort to keep the taxpayers from knowing what's being done to them, my associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldbery flushed out some of the more outrageous provisions in the \$14.3 billion Energy and Water Development Appropriation Bill for 1984. Here's what they found:

— In December, the House voted solidly against funding the controversial Garrison water-diversion project in North Dakota. But Rep.

Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., appealed to the House Democratic leaders for help. Under pressure from the leadership, 53 Democrats reversed themselves and helped kill a motion that would have ordered the House conferees not to fund the project. Results: \$23 million for Garrison in the appropriations bill.

— Technically, no funds were appropriated to finish the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee water-way, which runs through the districts of Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the appropriations committee chairman, and Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the water development subcommittee. Realizing that a specific appropriation would have brought a sticky floor debate, Tennessee's backers pulled an end run, directing that \$202 million be taken from leftover Corps of Engineers construction funds.

— The House voted overwhelmingly against the \$200 million Stonewall Jackson Dam in West Virginia. Even the local congressman, Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., called it a boondoggle. But Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., made more than 120 calls to House members who were considering a motion to order the project killed in conference. Result: \$26 million to start construction.

— The Oregon Inlet project in North Carolina can't be built without Interior Secretary James Watt's OK, and he's dead set against it. But at the insistence of

House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Chairman Walter Jones, D-N.C., whose district includes Oregon Inlet, \$500,000 was appropriated. Lacking Watt's approval, the money will revert to the Corps. of Engineers general construction fund — where it would wind up paying for Tennessee-Tombigbee.

— Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., wanted \$1 million for a project at Sardis Lake in his district, and managed to extract \$750,000 from the House-Senate conferees. Then he juggled funding for another project in his district, McGee Creek, and emerged with the whole \$1 million.

SOVIET CHEATING: Secret evidence has been laid before national security adviser William Clark that the Soviets have repeatedly violated the SALT I and SALT II arms-limitation treaties. There is also abundant evidence that the Soviets are using deadly chemicals to flush guerrillas out of the rugged mountains of Afghanistan and Laos.

Yet Clark is under pressure to suppress these grave treaty violations. Otherwise it might upset the Soviets just as they are beginning to negotiate arms reduction with the Reagan administration in Geneva. President Reagan wants to show that he is willing to make peace with the Soviet Union as the 1984 election year draws closer.

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.

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Being born in America is 'best gift' for children from Mexico

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — It's really no surprise that every day in 1982, an average of 37 expectant mothers traveled from their Juarez home to El Paso to give birth to their babies.

"It's a Mexican parent's best possible gift - to give that child the chance to be an American citizen," Reproductive Services social worker Eva Moya said. Regardless of parentage, every child born in the United States is an American citizen until age 21, when it must choose between its American nationality and that of its parents.

The Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics reported this week that 1,309 of the 13,137 babies born in El Paso County last year were children of Mexican parents - 10 percent of this far West Texas county's total births.

In 1981, 1,316 of the 12,943 babies born in this border county were of Mexican parents - 10.1 percent of the total births.

El Paso City-County Health Unit director Laurence Nickey isn't surprised by such numbers. "It's happened for years - (El Paso is) intertwined in more ways than one with Juarez."

Sixty-two percent of El Paso's 480,000 residents are Hispanic, and many have relatives across the Rio Grande in Juarez, Mexico's fourth largest city.

Marianna Gutierrez said the opportunity to have her child gain U.S. citizenship was the force behind her coming to El Paso for the birth. So last month when her labor pains started, she traveled directly from Juarez to El Paso's Thomason General Hospital, and gave birth three hours later.

The cost? About \$200, which Mrs. Gutierrez said was "the best investment I could make." The hospital couldn't legally deny her medical care once she went into labor, and she had sufficient cash, she explained.

Thomason, where Antonio Gutierrez was born, is one of three area hospitals that handle births by Mexican

mothers. There are also two midwifery centers here. There is no law to prevent Mexicans from entering the United States to have their babies. Mexicans routinely shop in U.S. border towns such as El Paso or obtain three-day border crossing cards, and there is no such thing as stopping a pregnant mother at the bridge, immigration officials say.

In addition to citizenship, educational and medical benefits are reasons so many Mexican babies are born in El Paso each year, Mrs. Gutierrez said.

A U.S.-born child of Mexican parents has more chances to survive "the economic struggle. The benefits that a U.S. citizen baby gets gives it a better opportunity in life (than Mexico)," Ms. Moya said.

Mexico is in the midst of its most severe economic crisis since the 1910-20 Mexican revolution. An \$83 billion foreign debt and three devaluations of the peso during 1982 sliced the value of the Mexican currency by one-sixth, to its current 148 to the dollar.

A baby born to Mexican parents in the United States also has the opportunity later in life to work in America, where current hourly minimum wages roughly equal the \$3.48 per day wages in Juarez, Ms. Moya said.

Parents wanting their child to gain dual citizenship risk "disintegration of the family," she said. Most who choose to be an American citizen instead of Mexican will live in the United States, away from their family. "It can break up the families, which traditionally are very close in Mexico," Ms. Moya said.

El Paso is the second most common area for Mexican births. In 1981, 2,201 babies of Mexican parents were born in Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the Brownsville-McAllen area - 47 percent of the 4,658 babies of Mexican parentage born that year in Texas.

"It's simple ... the mother stays only for the delivery, and goes back to Mexico," Ms. Moya said.

Ms. Gutierrez agreed: "Juarez is my home. But maybe El Paso will be my baby's home."



PRECARIOUS NEST — Dockworkers at a Peoria, Ill., trucking company have taken extra precautions to protect an expectant mother whippoorwill who is sitting on an egg near a loading dock. The tiny bird (see arrow) is expected to take about three weeks to hatch the egg. Workers parked a trailer nearby to provide shade and protection.

Newswoman claims she was demoted due to appearance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — While she admitted that television personalities should be good-looking, a former anchorwoman who claims she was demoted because surveys found her unattractive testified that all news personnel should be judged on "getting the news."

Christine Craft, 38, ended a second day of testimony Wednesday in a \$1.2 million federal sex discrimination suit against Metromedia Inc., former owner of KMBC-TV. The station, which is not a defendant, has since been sold to Hearst Inc.

The suit alleges Ms. Craft was demoted Aug. 14, 1981, solely because she is a woman, that her male co-anchor received higher pay for doing the same job and that station management fraudulently misrepresented the co-anchor job to her.

R. Kent Replogle, general manager of KMBC, testified today that

as far as he could recall, ratings services showed the station's newscasts were at the top of the ratings at the time.

He said the station was looking for a female anchorwoman to do "softer, more people-oriented news" when Ms. Craft was hired. "That was one of the reasons we were looking for a female."

He also testified he did not believe news anchors should necessarily receive the same salaries.

"I believe local anchor people are unique talents and they have unique talent experience and education and, as such, they are not just people doing the same job," he said.

Responding to questions from U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr., Ms. Craft said it is impossible to please all viewers no matter what one's appearance.

"Getting the news and getting it right is the

measure of any print or television journalist," she told the judge. "People can tell what's hokey or hucksterish and what's real."

Ms. Craft has testified she was told she was being hired for her journalistic skills, but that the station tried "to make her over" with heavy makeup and a new wardrobe after she started work.

Ms. Craft agreed with defense attorney Donald W. Giffin, however, that television personalities should be good-looking. She

also agreed that newscasters should wear appropriate makeup and clothes.

"But I am not a person who favors heavy makeup," she said. "I try to look as natural as possible. I find it hard to do the news if I have so much heavy makeup on that I do not feel myself."



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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Two years after they last saw their 6-year-old son alive, John and Reve Walsh say they have turned their heartbreak over his abduction and murder into a crusade to help other young crime victims.

"It is better to save the kids who are still alive than to go out looking for (the killer)," Mrs. Walsh said in a recent interview.

The Walshes said they pushed Congress to pass the Missing Children's Act, which gave local police access to the FBI's crime computer in searching for a killer, after their son Adam disappeared.

The police investigation of Adam's death has been tortuous and frustrating, with fruitless telephone tips, dead-end leads and useless psychic advice failing to turn up even a motive.

"It's really an unknown quantity," police Lt. Richard Hynds said Tuesday. "We still, at least once a month, get some kind of lead to follow up on."

The Walshes last saw their son on July 27, 1981, when Mrs. Walsh left him in the computer games section of a Sears, Roebuck store while she shopped for lamps a few aisles away.

There was no word from an abductor. Two weeks later, Adam's severed head was found floating in a canal southwest of Vero Beach. The rest of the body has never been found.

The pain of losing Adam has not dulled with time, but the Walshes, who now have 1-year-old Meghan to care

for, prefer to focus on the good that came of his death.

They feel their crusade has "raised the conscience" of many parents and some law-enforcement officials. They have spoken out for tougher penalties for child abusers and testified six times to various congressional committees investigating crimes against children and children's welfare.

"I've developed a thick skin. I had to," Walsh said. "We loved our Adam and our hearts will be broken forever. But we're here ... and Adam is not. He's the one who is gone."

Walsh said more than 150,000 children disappear each year in this country — runaways, suspicious abductions and parental kidnappings.

"It's frightening. It can happen to anyone," he said. The Walshes recently sued the Hollywood Mall and Sears, Roebuck and Co. for \$5,000, blaming lax security in their son's disappearance.

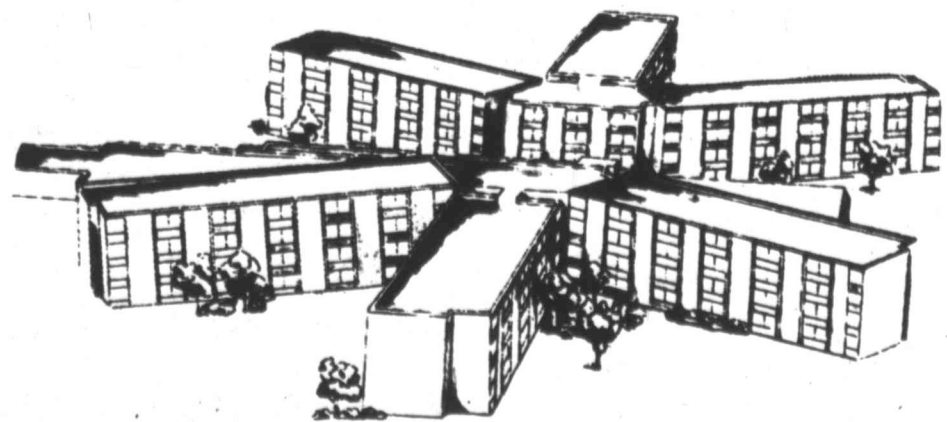
The Missing Children's Act, Walsh said, "is only the tip of an iceberg. It doesn't protect children. It only makes it easier to identify bodies. It's only the beginning."

The proceeds from a benefit premiere of "Jaws 3-D" in Orlando last week, as well as about \$300,000 from a TV movie about Adam, have gone to fund the Adam Walsh Resource Center, a nonprofit organization that operates a fingerprinting and safety program for youngsters and advocates criminal prosecution for child molesters.

John Knox Village

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Firehouse
 TULSA, Okla. (U.S. Snooty, the only fire Dalmation in Tulsa been fired, but he's bunking with one of pals.
 The mascot of Sta who had been saved firefighters from to sleep two month became two possessi snapped at childre visited the station Capt. Don Ra explained.
 "He hadn't hurt a yet, but indications that he might," R
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LAWN FOOD
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 267-641

Weekend Escape

BIG SPRING

Friday and Saturday: Sixth annual Domino Tournament, East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. August 5: Howard, Glasscock counties Old Settler's Reunion at Comanche Trail Park.

SNYDER

Through Aug. 18: Film series of American short stories at the Diamond M. Museum.; Aug. 4, "Amos a Man" by Richard Wright and "The Music School" by John Updike; Aug. 11, "The Displaced Person"; Aug. 18, "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane. Films begin at 7 p.m. at the museum. No admission charge.

MIDLAND-ODESSA

Friday and Saturday: Midland Community Theatre presents "The Shadow Box" at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley (682-4111). Also Aug. 5 and 6.

Aug. 30: Rick Springfield, 8 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.

Through Sept 3: Musical melodrama "Rip-sawing on the Roaring Fork" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. 7:30 p.m. Thurs, 8:30 p.m. Fri and Sat. Tickets and tables reserved, call 682-4111. Mixed drinks, beer, wine and soft drinks available.

Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri (683-2882). Exhibits - 17th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, through Aug. 14; Mexican Folk Ratables; "Progressions," through Aug. 24; and "Contemporary Lithography from Tamarin," through Aug. 14. Open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

Midland Rose Garden, 1501 W. Texas Ave. in Crier Park. In season through Nov., open until 10:30 p.m. daily. Free.

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa (332-7123). Open free to public Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Halley Park, Midland (683-6441 or 683-2882). "Springtime of the Universe." Show times 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sun., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tues. (except June 14) Free of charge.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West (683-4403). Exhibits - "Focus on Oil '83," amateur and professional petroleum subject photography, through Aug. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

ABILENE

Through Aug 5: Summerstage Company Five at ACU (677-1911, ext. 2690). Performances at 8:30 p.m. Sun, Wed and Fri. "Roses of Success," "A Dish of Disney" and "Pirates of Pastiche" alternate. Tickets \$2.

Sept. 16 - Lee Greenwood at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo, Taylor County Exposition Center. Admission to fair is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Sept. 20-22: Leroy Van Dyke at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo, Taylor County Exposition Center. Admission to fair is \$4 for adults at \$1.50 for children.

Abilene Fine Arts Museum, 801 S. Mockingbird (673-4587). Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Closed Mon.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Sunday: Temptations and Four Tops at Six Flags Over Texas, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets \$14.95 with admission to park.

Through Sunday: Shakespeare in the Park. "The Tempest" and "Love's Labour's Lost" will be presented at the Fair Park Bandshell. Times and ticket prices have not been announced. For more information call (214) 827-2173.

Through Aug. 2: Guy Mitchell at the Fairmont. Aug 3-16: The Inkspots at the Fairmont.

Firehouse dog fired

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Snoopy, the only firehouse Dalmation in Tulsa, has been fired, but he'll still be bunking with one of his old pals.

The mascot of Station 32, who had been saved by firefighters from being put to sleep two months ago, became too possessive and snapped at children who visited the station, fire Capt. Don Ramsey explained.

"He hadn't hurt anybody yet, but indications were that he might," Ramsey

said. The 21 men of Company 32 voted Tuesday to relieve their mascot of his duties.

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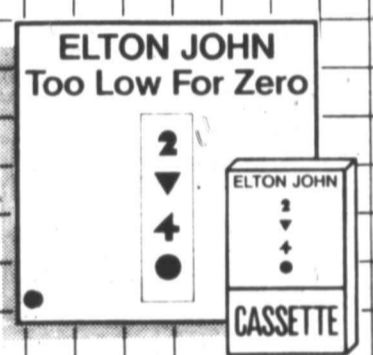
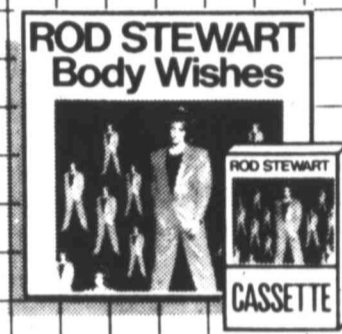
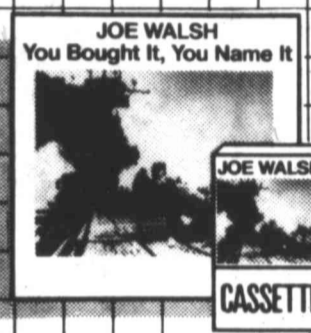
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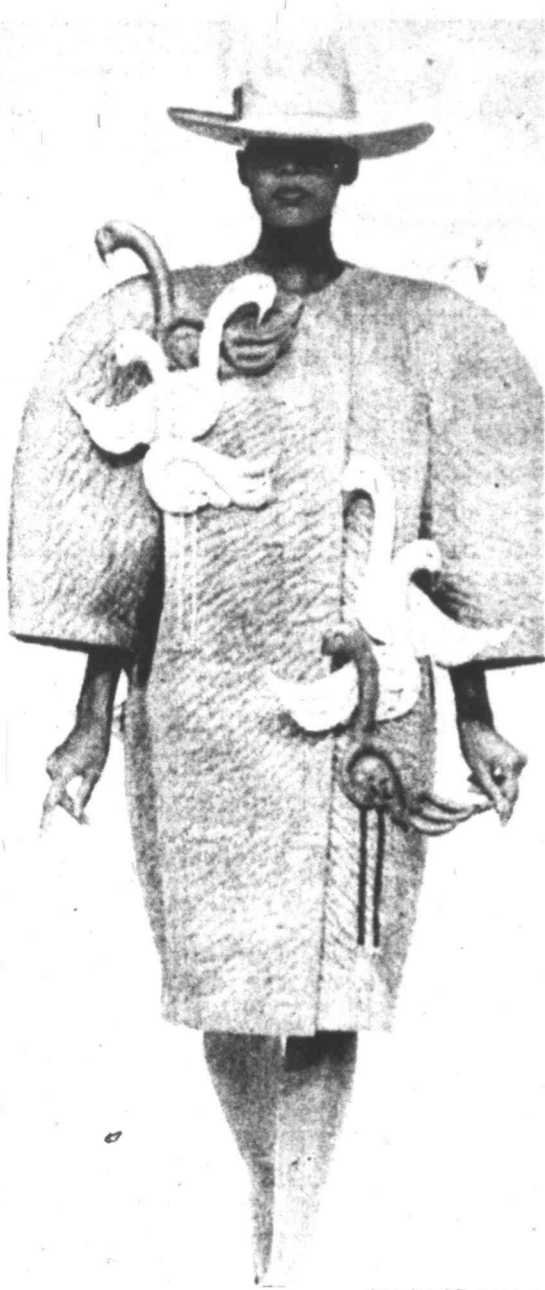


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BIG SPRING MALL

29 JULY 29

Lifestyle



PACO RABANNE FASHION — A model wears a coat with animals in enamelled grey fur reembodying with leather flamingoes as part of the fall-winter haute couture collection by Paris couturier Paco Rabanne Wednesday in Paris.

Girl Scouts travel Texas, New Mexico

Four outstanding Cadette Girls Scouts of Big Spring are touring Texas and New Mexico this week. Tammy Marshall, Ruth Oliver, Trisha Murley and Barbara Smallwood, all of Cadette Troop #156, were selected for the tour in November.

The tour is a "Wider Opportunity" offered by the West Texas Girl Scout Council to interested Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, and to adult volunteers.

The four girls participated in the 1983 cookie sale of the West Texas Girl Scout Council. Barbara sold 20 cases, Ruth 26 cases, Tammy 24 cases, and Trisha 12 cases. They earned Cookie Currency to help defray the cost of the trip.

In their troop the girls are working toward the Silver Award, the highest award given in Cadette Girl Scouting. As a service project they gave a Valentine party for residents of Arroya Seca Home. The troop also sponsored a skating party to raise money for the Rainbow Project, a shelter for abused children.

For emergency Preparedness, their interest project, they made a first aid kit and had Multi-Media First Aid training.

All four girls have been in Girl Scouting since the first grade. Each has her personal reasons for wanting to go on the Texas/New Mexico summer trip.

Ruth wants to see Texas and is excited about going to Ruidoso where she skis in the winter. Ruth also wants to show independence, meet new girls, and she plans to eventually attend a session of Our Cabana, in Cuernavaca, Mexico, on a Wider Opportunity offered each third year to West Texas Girl Scouts.

Trisha enjoys the opportunity to get to know the additional twelve Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts selectees and their three adult sponsors (Judy Ender of Stamford, Judy Couzzourt of Lamesa, and Zola Schlegel of Snyder). Tammy likes going places, and both she and Barbara think the nine day excursion by chartered bus will be educational as well as enjoyable.

At Amarrillo the group will see the musical "Texas" at Palo Duro State Park, July 23rd. In Santa Fe the girls will visit the Wax Museum, the Chamber Music Festival, Santa Fe Opera, and the San Miguel Mission Church.

At Albuquerque the girls will tour the Sandia Research Center and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center. At Ruidosa the group will stay at La Junta Guest Ranch where they can ride horses. They will visit the Smokey Bear Museum in Lincoln National Forest and at Carlsbad, they will explore the Carlsbad Caverns. The girls will come home July 31.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the Big Spring United Way.

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Lots of New Vegetables Ready For Planting
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Large Hanging Baskets Sale

Purslane, Moss Rose, Portulaca and Periwinkle **\$7.95 ea.**

9-5 Mon.-Sat.; 1-5:00 Sun.
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Wife's dead cat costs the earth

DEAR ABBY: When Liz and I were married, she had a cat named Snowball. No problem. But when Snowball went to that big cathouse in the sky, Liz carried on as though she had lost a child.

We gave Snowball a beautiful funeral and buried her in the pet cemetery in a velvet-lined casket the size of a shoe box. The price tag on that, believe it or not, was \$2,500.

Two years later we moved from Torrance, Calif., to Pittsfield, Mass., and Liz didn't want to leave Snowball, so she had her dug up and shipped to Massachusetts to be buried. That move cost me \$1,200. OK, so now Snowball is in Massachusetts.

I am now being transferred back to California (San Diego this time), and you guessed it, Liz wants to move Snowball again. I don't want to be a meanie, but I am

the sole breadwinner in this family, and I have had it with moving dead cats!

Liz says if I won't pay for moving Snowball to San Diego, she'll hock her engagement diamond to pay for it.

What do you think?

COMPUTER EXPERT
DEAR EXPERT: Only a true cat lover can understand how another cat lover feels, so don't get your back up. Consider this: Have Snowball's remains cremated and kept in a lovely urn that can be easily transported without further needless expense. You and Liz could enjoy a lovely holiday if you'd just let sleeping cats lie.

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is 68, went to the hospital for what was supposed to be minor prostate

Dear Abby



surgery, but it turned out to be much more serious. The doctor discovered cancer so far gone he closed Dad up.

My mother made the doctor promise he wouldn't tell Dad. Don't you think Dad has a right to know? It will just be a matter of time before he catches on.

We, the children, are trying to persuade Mother to change her mind, but she insists that Dad is better off not knowing. She says, "Ignorance is bliss."
What do you think?

THE CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: There is little "bliss" in ignorance that creates false hope. I think your father should be told in order to attend to any unfinished business.

Zula Rhodes gives program on 'Coping as a Caregiver'

Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes spoke at a meeting of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club, July 21.

Mrs. Rhodes spoke on the topic, "Coping as a caregiver", which dealt with adult children faced with the task of caring for elderly parents. It is not uncommon for adult children to feel anger, hostility, resentment, dread, helplessness, shame and guilt.

Caring for the elderly can disrupt the adult child's complete future. Several times the adult child has to change their plans, their lifestyle, and have more burdens placed on them than they are willing to bear.

She gave some tips for improving communica-

tions with parents. They are pay attention to what the parent is saying: really listen, look for hidden meanings, listen to the tone of voice, listen to silence, touch and acknowledge feelings.

Mrs. L.M. Duffer was

Single-parent homes increased during 1970s

What happens to children of broken marriages? Usually they can count on spending their childhood with their mothers, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

In the past decade, the number of children living

with one parent rose by 4 million — to 12 million — or 1 out of every 5 children, according to Census Bureau data.

Overall, more than 9 in 10 lived with their mothers. More boys than girls lived with their fathers only.

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CLAUDIA GERSTENBERGER
...employee of the month

Nurse honored by hospital

Claudia Gerstenberger, a registered nurse and nursing supervisor at Malone-Hogan Hospital, was named outstanding employee for July.

Ms. Gerstenberger began working at the hospital in June, 1977. She has been a staff nurse in emergency room and a night supervisor.

"She is a highly respected supervisor, and is well-known for her warmth and concern for patients," said John Bingham, hospital administrator. Her co-workers nominated her for the honor, and another group of peers selected her after reading a single ballot naming her as an "asset Malone-Hogan should be proud of."

She can be seen on the nursing floors, helping wardclerks, in the delivery room, or in the middle of major trauma in emergency room, an employee wrote. "She has a way of relieving anxiety of patients who are in great stress. I've seen her hug an elderly patient as if she'd known them forever, and cuddle up and feed a sick infant as if it was her own."

Ms. Gerstenberger has three children: Dieter, Robert and Rebekah.

Misty Sink honored with rice bag party

Misty Sink, bride-elect of Kevin Rhoton, was honored with a rice bag party at 615 Highland, Monday.

Hostesses were Ruby Fowler and Clovie Shirey. They presented Miss Sink with a measuring set.

Special guests were Andre Sink, mother of the bride-to-be, and Pat Rhoton, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple will wed Aug. 6 in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Bob Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City, officiating.

Dr. Donohue



Puberty has no universal timetable

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you kindly discuss delayed puberty? I have been to the library and called a few doctors, but no one seems to have any good answers on the question of delayed puberty. — T.M.W.

This letter is from a young man.

First, a definition of puberty is that span between the first appearance of secondary sex characteristics (breasts in females, facial hair in males, etc.) and full maturity. So this leaves much room for variation.

In girls, puberty usually begins around 11 or 12; in boys between 13 and 15. However, again, those are only averages. Some youngsters take a little longer than others, and often any delay represents an inherited tendency, the parents of such children had a delay in their own pubertal timetable.

Secondly, not all the various changes associated with puberty occur simultaneously. A definition of delayed puberty is a hazy one, then. One definition is this: If there is no testicular development (enlargement) by age 13 and a half or if there is a period of more than five years between the initial appearance of development and complete growth of sex organs. And likewise, in girls, delayed puberty can be suspected if there is no breast development at all by age 13 or if there is a five-year period between first signs of development and menstrual onset.

Now, certainly true delayed puberty can be caused by conditions having to do with glands: the ovaries, the testes, or the pituitary. But you may be worrying about non-existent problems. If you have a personal question about your development,

you should ask your family doctor. He will give you a frank opinion based on long experience with all variations in pubertal development. Young people frequently worry because they are not at the same stage of development as their friends. Most often, they will catch up.

Dear Dr. Donohue: There is only one thing I can think of that is worse than having genital herpes. That is not knowing if you have it or not. If I was convinced that I had herpes I could deal with it. This not knowing is driving me crazy! If what I have isn't herpes, then what could the sores be, since my tests came out negative? — A.R.

I can give you some things that look like herpes sores. Trauma to the skin (an abrasion, for example) can produce what look like herpes. Cytomegalovirus, too, looks like herpes, so does zoster virus (shingles). Certain self-allergies affecting the skin can produce shallow ulcers suggestive of herpes in ap-

pearance. So can skin reactions to chemicals, fabrics, perfumes.

Many other infections can look like herpes, many more than I can mention. I think since you have had the tests and they show you don't have herpes, you should forget that and begin to ask for answers concerning what is causing the eruptions. You will find other useful information in my new booklet, "Herpes: Don't Panic." It's available by writing me care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope ad \$1.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Which is the greatest risk, taking hormones or that of getting osteoporosis from not having the hormones? I am 25 years old. When I was 20 I had a total hysterectomy. My doctor then gave me a prescription for hormones, which I took for around a year. Then I moved out of state and never bothered to get refills.

Also, I had read about side effects from using hor-

mones. Not long ago, I had to visit a doctor for an unrelated matter. It had been nearly four years since my last physical. I had lost faith in doctors because of the hormone question. This doctor then explained that I was taking a risk of getting osteoporosis by not taking hormones. This is why I need your opinion. Should a person my age be more concerned with hormones or about osteoporosis? — Ms. I.M.

A woman like you, who has had her ovaries as well as her uterus removed before natural menopause should take female hormones to prevent osteoporosis (bone thinning). You really would not be taking anything your body would not be making naturally had you not had your ovaries removed. So dangers of hormones don't apply to you. I want you to see your doctor and listen to his advice. I am sure he will again suggest you start taking replacement hormones (estrogen).

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BIG SPRING STUDENTS AND THE CAPITOL — Thirty-two Big Spring students and four adults recently toured Washington, D.C. and visited with Rep. Charles Stenholm on the steps of the Capitol. The group also saw Williamsburg, Jamestown, the Library

of Congress, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, the Washington Monument and other sights. Sponsors on the trip were Linda Alexander, Londa Henry and Bill and Theda Brooks.

Some fainters run high risk of dying suddenly, report says

BOSTON (AP) — People who faint because of irregular heartbeats face an exceptionally high risk of dying suddenly, according to a study published today. Those people whose blackouts are brought on by stress or other causes, however, are not in any particular danger, the study said.

Doctors surveyed all the patients treated for fainting at a hospital during a one-year period. They found that in about a quarter of the cases, the spells were caused by heart trouble, mostly irregular heartbeats. During a year of follow-up, 30 percent of those with heart problems died.

"What it boils down to is you have to evaluate the patients carefully in order to be able to show that arrhythmia wasn't a cause and something else was," Dr. Wishwa N. Kapoor, who directed the study, said in an interview.

Arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat, has many causes, but often it can be controlled. A pacemaker will speed up a heart that beats too slowly, while drugs can calm a heart that beats too rapidly. The latest study, conducted on 204 patients at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Fainting — known technically as syncope — can occur when too little blood reaches the brain. Heart rhythm abnormalities interfere with the flow of blood throughout the body.

"Our data suggest that the patients with a cardiovascular cause of syncope had a strikingly high incidence of sudden death," the researchers wrote. "In these patients, syncope may have been a particularly important premonitory symptom of sudden death."

Their research showed that fainting was caused by heart trouble in 53 patients,

while in 54 it resulted from non-cardiac difficulties, such as coughing, bouts, drugs and seizures. In all the rest — nearly half the total — they were unable to pin down the cause of fainting despite extensive testing.

The death rate after one year was 30 percent among the heart patients, 12 per-

cent for those with non-heart causes and 6 percent among the people whose fainting could not be diagnosed.

Without hospital testing, it is hard to tell which patients have fainted because of heart irregularities, Kapoor said. But these people often pass out suddenly without any warning signs.

Charles, Di note anniversary

LONDON (AP) — In the two years since Prince Charles kissed his bride on the balcony of Buckingham Palace before a watching world, Princess Diana has grown up fast. Now, she is a self-assured young woman and has stolen the royal show to the apparent delight of her husband.

"I've learned a lot in the last few months, particularly the last three or four," the former kindergarten teacher, now 22, was quoted as saying during a 17-day tour of Canada in June, her second major overseas trip.

"I'm doing my job better now as Princess of Wales than I previously did. I have matured a lot recently," Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford quoted Diana as telling him.

It's been a glamorous, gruelling process: from the teen-ager who won the heart of the heir to the British throne, to princess, wife and mother — all under some of the most remorseless publicity ever focused on a young woman. As London's Sunday Times commented earlier this year, when Diana uttered her marriage vows July 29, 1981, at St. Paul's Cathedral, "She married us too."

Buckingham Palace had no word of special plans for the couple to mark Friday's wedding anniversary at London's Kensington Palace, where they live with their 13-month-old son, Prince William. Neither had any official engagements scheduled.

In the two years since what Archbishop of Canterbury Ronald Runcie called the "fairy tale" wedding, the former Lady Diana Spencer has not only survived, she has stolen the spotlight.

"It really would have been easier if I'd had two wives to have covered both sides of the street," quipped Charles, 34, at an Auckland, New Zealand, banquet after weeks of

hearing crowds call out "We want Diana" on their six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand. "I could have walked down the inside directing the operation."

Time after time, Diana does it right, with a spontaneity that makes her lack of royal training appear an advantage.

She stooped for a blind, 5-year-old Canadian boy so that he could run his hands over her face and clothes. And breaking royal precedent earlier this week, she had a bedside chat with an ailing 76-year-old patient, Emily Walton, after opening a hospital in the east coast fishing port of Grimsby.

"The press aren't all that bad, are they?" she told Mrs. Walton, whose 12-year-old grandson had asked Diana in a letter publicized in local papers to make his grandmother "better."

But Diana's relationship

with the scribes of Fleet Street has not always been golden, and last winter it turned sour.

British tabloid newspapers dubbed Diana "sulky," "bored" and "lonely" and speculated the royal marriage was in trouble.

Diana hung her head and refused to look at pursuing photographers during a 10-day January skiing vacation in Liechtenstein.

When the 5-foot-9 princess quickly regained her willowy figure after William's birth, some tabloids diagnosed anorexia nervosa, the dieter's disease. And an American psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Holmes, in a report widely publicized here, used a stress scale to conclude Diana was "heading for a breakdown."

But that's all over now. "She's won the hearts of everyone, from ordinary folk to hardened statesmen ...," enthused the mass circulation News of the World.

"Quite simply, Princess Diana is the most popular woman in the world."

After two years as a professional royal, Diana's well publicized blush is now rarely seen — though she flushed when Charles, in an off-the-cuff remark at a London Business School ceremony in May, commented: "The breeding program is firmly under way."

That Charles and Diana look in love — and show it — fascinates a nation used to more restrained royal displays of affection.

Commented the Daily Express: "It's a relationship that amazes and delights the watching world because, for all the royal etiquette, the love keeps beaming through."

On a cake presented to Diana for her 22nd birthday July 1 aboard a Canadian air force jet carrying the royal couple home, Charles put it in writing. "I love you, darling," he said in the chocolate icing.

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Frank the Spring High District 4-5 in 1982, resili similar coo High School He will be assistant va Class 12-AA Bruce Katt, located nor The move wife, Claud

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The 6,298-ya hard, fast and 14 women carr strokes of pe women logged or higher. T score was 79. "I don't know course is fair, Phillips, the co

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rewards the and penaliz shots. There wer rewards Thurr the pre-to favorites — JoAnne Car Caponi, Kathy and Janet And themselves ou tion, and se scrambled to the 103-degree "The greens baked out, and like that, you aggressive," said a pre-tournar who couldn't n her putter and par after her "But that's t USGA (United

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OAKVILLE, certain amoun annoyance wa officials over withdrawals, n that produced \$425,000 Can Championship. It bothered R all. "The way i system they h got a short fie they call," Lar And Landrum tournament member of the ed with a 6-un him a tie for with Vance He The field w starters agai strength of 156 Cal Peete, w cond victory of in the Amheuse fered a recur back condition Landrum, w only at the las tour playing r

Clinks

THOUSAND Dallas Cow Clinkscale's camp was a w torney and the Clinkscale w camp today, et National Fo Sam Kagei Thursday, det

Ibarra resigns; new BSHS baseball coach hired

Frank Ibarra, who coached the Big Spring High School Steers to a District 4-5A baseball championship in 1982, resigned last week to accept a similar coaching job at Georgetown High School.

He will be head baseball coach and assistant varsity football coach at the Class 12-AAAA high school, replacing Bruce Katt. The south Texas school is located north of Austin.

The move was made so Ibarra and his wife, Claudia, could be closer to fami-

ly members, said Ron Logback, athletic director of Big Spring schools.

Roland Atkins, 43, a former high school and college coach from Sheffield, Ala., was hired Tuesday to replace Ibarra.

"We're very sorry to see Frank leave," Logback said. "He helped us become district champions two years ago and really helped our baseball program. We're also sorry to lose his wife."

Mrs. Ibarra was a special education teacher for the district. She taught at the eighth grade level.

Ibarra was with the school district for five years, two years as junior high football and track coach and three years as head baseball coach. He also worked with the varsity football team.

The Steers finished the 1982 baseball season with a 24-11 mark (12-2 in district play) record to win the District 4-5A championship. The

Steers downed Denton 6-0 in their bi-district opener in Big Spring but lost 4-1 and 4-0 at Denton.

For the team's success, Ibarra was named the district's Coach of the Year in 1982.

The Steers finished the 1983 season at 14-14, bringing Ibarra's three-year record to 51-38. Big Spring finished at 7-7 in league play but won the pre-district tournament, downing eventual league champion San Angelo in the finals.

Atkins was head football and baseball coach at Sheffield High School. He collected two Alabama championships and has 21 years high school coaching experience.

"He has an excellent baseball background and was highly recommended by coaches at the University of Alabama," Logback said.

Atkins will join the district later this month and will help coach receivers on the varsity football team.



FRANK IBARRA
...to Georgetown

Sun-blistered first round ends in tie

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — There were only survivors following the opening round of the 31st U.S. Women's Open golf tournament on the hard, baked Cedar Ridge Country Club course.

"I really feel like I survived," said Patty Sheehan, who battled the sun-blistered course to an even-par 71 to tie Betsy King for the lead going into today's second round. "I feel like, thank God it's over and I don't have to play another hole."

The 6,298-yard layout was hard, fast and mean as only 14 women came within two strokes of par. Sixty-five women logged scores of 80 or higher. The average score was 79.

"I don't know. I think the course is fair," said Buddy Phillips, the course pro. "It



Associated Press photo
TRYING TO STAY COOL — Golfer Kathy Whitworth of Dallas wipes her face with a wet towel as she gets ready to tee off Thursday afternoon in the opening round of the 31st U.S. Women's Open at the Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa.

Women's Open

rewards the good players and penalizes the bad shots.

There weren't many rewards Thursday. Most of the pre-tournament favorites — including JoAnne Carner, Donna Caponi, Kathy Whitworth and Janet Anderson — shot themselves out of contention, and several others scrambled to stay alive in the 103-degree heat.

"The greens were really baked out, and when they're like that, you can't be aggressive," said Amy Alcott, a pre-tournament favorite who couldn't negotiate with her putter and was 4-over-par after her first round. "But that's the way the USGA (United States Golf

Association) likes it. They don't like for people to come in way under par."

Sheehan, who earlier this year won another of the major tournaments on the women's tour, the LPGA Championship, expressed surprise that her 36-35-71 score would lead the tournament.

But Jan Stephenson, who logged a one-over 72 to stay in the hunt, expected such high scores.

"I said a long time ago that 4- or 6-under would win, but now I think even par will ... maybe even 4-over will win," she said.

Carner, the leading money-winner on the tour this year with more than

\$153,000, suffered through a dismal 10-over-par 81 that threatened to cause her to miss the cut for the first time in the 19 Opens she has played.

Whitworth, who has never won the Open in her record 84 tour victories, was nine strokes off the pace after a 39-41-80, while Anderson, the defending Open champion, blew to a 45 on the back nine and came into the clubhouse with an 82.

Caponi, a two-time Open winner, shot a 41 on the front side — including a double-bogey 7 on the fifth hole — en route to a 7-over-par 79.

Brett wins battle of bat

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett spoke of the "courage" of American League President Lee MacPhail. Rick Cerone wondered why MacPhail would overrule his umpires. And Joe Brinkman, one of those umpires, hoped the rule in question would be changed.

They were reacting to Thursday's decision by MacPhail to overturn the ruling of the umpires and uphold a protest by the Kansas City Royals, who wanted Brett's two-run, two-out homer in the top of the ninth inning at New York last Sunday restored.

The home run gave the Royals a 5-4 lead...until Brinkman and crew ruled Brett's bat was illegal because it had too much pine tar on it.

"I think it showed a lot of courage," said Brett. "He's a native New Yorker and he lives there. I would not have wanted to make that decision."

"That was a very, very tough decision."

In a long statement read at a news conference Thursday, MacPhail said the fact that Brett had too much pine tar on his bat was not sufficient grounds to nullify a potential game-winning homer.

MacPhail said in the statement that the intent of the rule was to discipline batters using doctored bats "to increase distance potential, but not to treat pine tar excesses in the same manner." The intent, he said, of the pine tar rule was to keep baseballs from getting dirty.

So, the game will be resumed with two out in the top of the ninth inning and the Royals leading 5-4, instead of the Yankees winning 4-3 through the nullification. They could resume on Aug. 18, an open date for the two clubs, or



GEORGE BRETT
...home run stands

continue after the season, if it has a bearing on either division title, MacPhail said. If it can't be replayed during the season and is unnecessary at the season's conclusion, Brett's homer still stands, but the game will not count.

Cerone, who was the catcher when Brett blasted Rich Gossage's pitch into the seats, thought the umpires weren't getting a fair shake.

"What makes me feel funny is that the integrity of the umpires is being questioned,"

said catcher Rick Cerone. "They showed me a lot of character that day and if I was an umpire, I know I'd be making some pretty strong statements right now."

Added Brinkman, the crew chief for the game:

"In definitions of an illegally batted ball, it definitely states that any pine tar or any substance beyond the 18 inches will constitute an illegally batted ball," said Brinkman. "Therefore, you have to call the batter out. That's in Rule 2. That's the rule that everybody seems to be missing. Everybody's going from Rule 110 to Rule 66 and they're leaving out Rule 2 which definitely states that the batter shall be called out for illegally batting a ball. "We did what we had to do on the field," Brinkman added. "Lee MacPhail, of course, is the judge. He can overrule us and he did in this case. I wasn't happy with it, but he is the judge, he is the president and he is the boss."

"I don't think it's going to change the umpires' thinking at all. You're still going to have to do what you've been trained to do. We can't get into what would've happened or what should have happened, which team should have won the pennant, which team should have won the ballgame. We just have to officiate balls and strikes and safe and out."

"I definitely think it (the rule) should be changed. I was hoping they would change it after the fact, maybe at the end of season or after the incident. But he sees fit to change it now and overrule us, and I think it's a good rule to be changed..."

Oiler says drug convictions help

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Professional athletes convicted of drug violations offer a highly visible example of what can become of drug user, Houston Oiler safety Mike Reinfeldt says.

"If we get caught, it's something that everybody can see," Reinfeldt said. "Busting one of the NFL players is an example to people that read the paper everyday. Maybe that can help some other people stay out of trouble."

"Maybe that's the way the DAs (district attorneys) or the authorities are looking at it. If that's the case, that's probably not a bad way to do it. They can spend less money, do less work and still make the same example to the public."

Three of Reinfeldt's teammates in the Oilers' starting defensive secondary were ar-

rested during the off-season and charged with drug and alcohol violations.

Former Oiler cornerback Greg Sternrick and three other players were suspended through the fourth game of the regular season by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for their connection with drugs.

"It's a chance for certain authorities to make examples and we do make good examples," Reinfeldt said. "Drugs are wrong. We shouldn't be doing them and the public shouldn't be doing them."

Oiler Coach Ed Biles applauded the suspensions.

"They should be appreciative that the commissioner showed a degree of leniency in their cases," Biles said. "That gives them an opportunity at some time in the future to con-

tinue their professions. I think the commissioner was extremely fair with these people."

Players suspended without pay were Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Sternrick of the New Orleans Saints.

Sternrick was waived by the Oilers during the off-season after he and cornerback J.C. Wilson were arrested at a Houston lounge and charged with drug and alcohol violations.

Sternrick pleaded no contest to cocaine possession and Wilson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and having an invalid driver's license.

Oiler starting safety Vernon Perry also was charged at Jackson, Miss. with cocaine possession and liquor law violations. His case is pending.

Landrum likes short field; shoots 65 to tie for lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — A certain amount of pre-tournament annoyance was expressed by local officials over the large number of withdrawals, more than two dozen, that produced a short field for the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

It bothered Ralph Landrum not at all.

"The way it works, under the system they have now, if they've got a short field, I'm the last guy they call," Landrum said.

And Landrum, playing in his first tournament as a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, responded with a 6-under-par 65 that gave him a tie for the first-round lead with Vance Heafner.

The field was short, with 144 starters against the authorized strength of 156.

Cal Peete, who had scored his second victory of the season last week in the Anheuser-Busch Classic, suffered a recurrence of a chronic back condition and had to pull out.

Landrum, who got into the field only at the last minute, gained his four playing rights by meeting the

money-winning requirements.

"I understand it became effective today," he said Thursday.

Landrum, 25, a club pro from Florence, Ky., had used sponsor's exemptions and open qualifying berths to fight his way into six tournaments. And he made those appearances pay off, particularly with an eighth-place finish in the U.S. Open, worth \$11,000, and a fifth-

Canadian Open

place finish last week, worth \$13,300. In six appearances, he won more than \$30,000, qualifying him for a spot on the tour.

And he took full advantage of it in his first start as a tour member. He did not make a bogey on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course and capped his effort with a chip-in eagle-3 on his final hole.

"This is new to me and I'm kind of

nervous, seeing my name on the leader board and all," he said.

Heafner, who has won once and often been in contention, birdied four of his last five holes to gain his share of the top spot.

"I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever play good again," he said. "I'd gotten kind of tired of playing, frustrated, so I've been taking a lot of time off here lately."

The break paid off in what he called "definitely my best round of golf this year, probably the best round I've ever played on the tour."

Barry Jaeckel was a single stroke off the pace with a no-bogey 66, and was followed by Australian Greg Norman and Mike Holland at 67.

Former U.S. Open and PGA champ David Graham, John Cook, Bob Murphy and David Ogrin were in a group at 68.

Lee Trevino matched par-71 over the course in suburban Toronto. Defending champion Bruce Lietzke shot 72 and Jack Nicklaus, who has yet to win this national championship, struggled to a 73.

Clinkscale to report to Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys safety Dexter Clinkscale's eight-day absence from camp was a waste of time, agree his attorney and the team.

Clinkscale was scheduled to report to camp today, eight days late.

National Football League arbitrator Sam Kagel ruled against Clinkscale Thursday, determining he has one year

remaining on his contract.

Kagel ruled against Clinkscale because the grievance was not filed within the prescribed 60 days. The ruling did not address the merit of the grievance. It is not known why Kagel waited a month to deliver his decision.

"This is a major source of frustration with us," said Clinkscale's attorney, Paul Schooner of Dallas.

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1 Vex
5 Constrict
10 "Heartbreak House" author
14 "Baked in..."
15 "Positive Thinking" man
16 Vetch
17 Transmitted
18 Street show
19 Being, in Cordoba
20 Mental burden
22 Roved at large
24 First name in fairy tales

DOWN

1 Pant
2 Mimic
3 Queue
4 Doesn't
5 Finish
6 Parodied, to a con
7 Signs of sorrow
8 Seldom seen
9 Noblest rankings

25 Hindu vicerey
26 Put back a fallen picture
29 Fashion
30 Sprite
33 Antelope
34 Santa's reindeer
35 Part of HRH
36 Louisiana political name
37 Aligns
38 Agriart's concern
39 "The and I"
40 Military VIPs

41 Sari wearer
42 Young sheep
43 "— we forget"
44 Presented
45 Dog's strap
47 Squashed
48 During the time that
50 Haunts
54 Heras
55 — share (major part)
57 Meat
58 Fish sauce
59 Happily
60 Logan or Raines
61 Wine
62 Of ecological communities
63 Depend

10 Office worker
11 Leg
12 A Johnson Gardener's woe
21 Gift
23 Aid's partner
25 Titles
26 Sublease
27 Funeral oration
28 Aerial daredevil
29 Wake rudely
31 River sight
32 Like 50
34 1929 word
37 Braced frames
38 Result of a binge
40 "Gill —"
41 Peeled Grete's partner
46 Opt
47 — Anita
48 Make a package
49 Hawaiian port
50 Kind of frost
51 African river
52 Lanky
53 Murder rankings
56 — de France

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Couldn't I just LICK my hands clean?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you have a trip to take to secure a desired new aim, this is just the right day and evening to do so. Be open-minded to all kinds of different views. Use charm today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sudden ideas can be very fine once you get them well organized in your mind and study them further. Socialize today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try a different method for gaining your personal goals and you get better results at this time. Formulate new plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make new acquaintances via the auspices of good friends today, so go and visit them and choose the best of such.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be on the alert for some new method through which you can improve your financial and worldly standing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that rut you are in and look into modern and interesting new outlets where you can place your energies more wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are inspired just how to have greater understanding with your loved one, so follow through with this idea and get good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new attitude adopted by you or partners can bring more success in the future. Socialize at home with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for studying any periodicals or brochures that will help you in your daily work and can bring in more profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into those activities that relieve tensions and get your sense of humor working. Gain new ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A day when you can easily get your ideas across to your family and improve the conditions at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know how to best express your finest talents and have greater benefits flow from them. Visit good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Hit on some new system through which you can improve your monetary status very soon. Consult an advisor.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be alert to everything that is happening around him, or her, and listen to what others are saying, thereby picking up valuable ideas and knowledge which can be very profitable. Plan for a good college education.

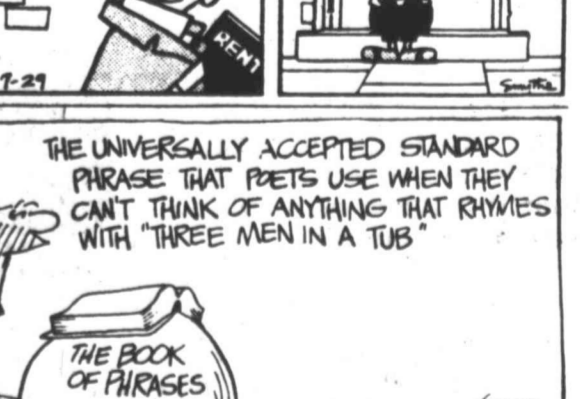
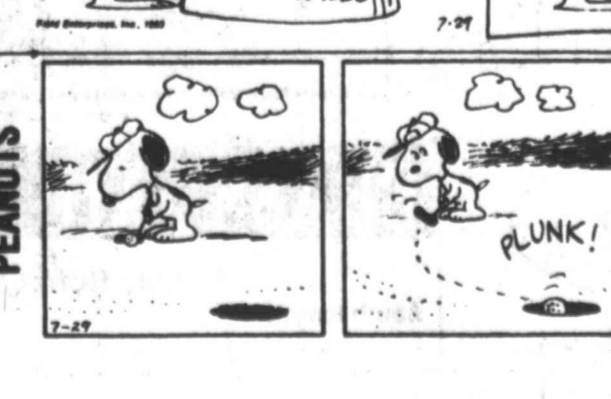
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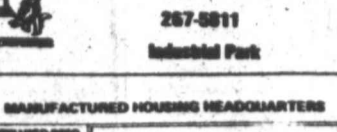
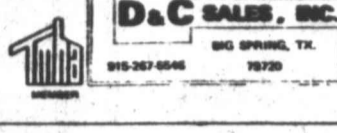




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Religion

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 Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
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 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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 Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on
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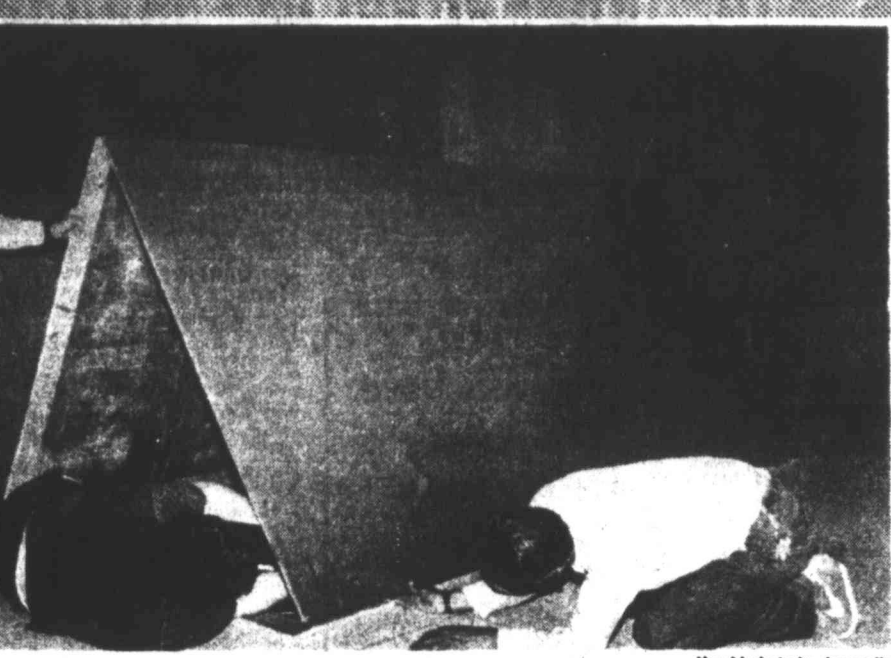
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 Logan Peterson: Pastor
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 Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
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 Bible study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
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 4th & Scurry 267-6394
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 Evening Worship 7:00
 Wednesday Bible School 12:00
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 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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FINAL PREPARATIONS — Joe Whitten, (left to right), observes Barry Clayton and Juan Hare working on a prop that will be used at the com-missioning service of "His Children" in First Baptist Church at 6 p.m., Sunday.

Youth group sings in prisons

By RHONDA WITT
 Church Editor
 "His Children", a youth singing group from First Baptist Church, is preparing for its ninth annual prison tour.
 To start its prison tour, the group will have a commissioning service at the church at 6 p.m., Sunday. Joe Whitten, minister of music at First Baptist Church, directs the ensemble.
 "His Children" will leave Big Spring Aug. 3 for Oklahoma City, Okla., and will return Aug. 14 after performing three concerts that day in Gatesville.
 "Prisons are hard to get into," said Joe Whitten, who formed "His Children". He began working on details for this year's tour in January.
 "This year, for the first time, we have received let-

ters actually inviting us to perform," he said.
 "Through the assistance of John Allman, warden of Big Spring Prison Camp, we were extended an invitation to give two concerts at the maximum security unit at Leavenworth," Kan.
 Whitten describes the prison tour as a mission service to the people incarcerated. The group wants to bring joy and hope to those in prison.
 "They (the group) react to this as a challenge and an opportunity that they are rare to have," Whitten said. "They realize we are very fortunate to get into these places and share."
 Each year after the prison tour, Whitten said "I always receive a tremendous amount of cor-respondence of thanks and

appreciation from the inmates." He also receives letters from the inmates about their problems.
 The group will perform in 12 prisons and reformatories including three women prisons and one co-correctional prison. The prisons are in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. The group will visit Oklahoma Department of Corrections in Oklahoma City, Lexington, Stringtown, and Hominy, Okla., Oklahoma State Prison in McAlester, Okla., the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., Missouri Department of Corrections in Jefferson City, Mo., Arkansas Department of Corrections in Tucker and Grady, Ark.
 Other prisons include Louisiana Department of Corrections in Haynesville,

La., Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville and Gatesville.
 High school and college students making the trip are Matt Warren, Diane Boothe, Terri Miller, Debbie Husted, Dawn Underwood, Kerry Boothe, Mark Warren, Felecia Ford, Jay Pirkle, Penny Smidt, Barbie Holmes, Clark Dunnam, Kim Grant, and Jimmy Cowan.
 Traveling with "His Children" are tour sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten, Mrs. Wayne Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell.
 Next year, Whitten wants to donate a tape or album to each prison the group visits. The album was recorded earlier this month. The professional religious album is titled "One Day at a Time."



Church briefs
 By RHONDA WITT
 Religion Editor
Plans made for school year

Hillcrest Christian School is now enrolling students for the 1983-84 school year. The school uses the A Beka Book curriculum and offers classes for kindergarten through fourth grade.
 Entering its second year, Hillcrest has doubled its total enrollment over last year, while maintaining a low student/teacher ratio. The school faculty plans for additional grade level to be added each year, eventually going through high school.
 Hillcrest Christian School is a private, non-profit christian school offering high academic and spiritual standards. Its purpose is to give a solid academic foundation in the basic fundamentals of learning for the average or above-average child.
 All instruction is presented with a christian perspective. In addition to academics, the Bible is studied as a source of Christian training and character development.
 Classes will begin Aug. 29 with orientation set for Aug. 26.
 The school has three new faculty members. They are Tina Riley, first grade teacher; Rita Faulkner, third-fourth grade teacher; and Dave Moore, principal.

Returning teachers are Susan Hester, kindergarten; Barbara Kennedy, kindergarten; Julie Bailey, first grade; and Doris Arcand, second grade.



RALPH and SHIRLEY HAGEMEIER ...to speak at First Assembly of God

Hagemeyers speak
 Ralph and Shirley Hagemeyer will speak at the First Assembly of God at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday.
 The Hagemeyers have been involved in church ministry and evangelism in Tanzania, East Africa, for the past 16 years.
 When the Hagemeyers arrived in Tanzania in 1967, the Assemblies of God had 80 churches in seven regions of the country. Today, there are 400 churches in 20 regions.
 With the growth of the churches has come many requests for Bible school training. In the past 5 1/2 years in Tanzania, the Hagemeyers began the International Bible College. It is the denomination's largest Bible school in east, central and south Africa with 120 students. Future plans for the school includes building facilities for more than 200 students.

Church has program
 The First Church of the Nazarene will present the third "Spring City Super Summer Sunday Evening" at 6 p.m., Sunday.
 Local talent will be featured with songs and choruses directed by Jerry McGuire. Vanessa Cooper and Gerry Spears will be accompanists. Solos, duets, trios, quartets and groups will be interspersed with religious readings and instrumentals.
 The Truthseekers Sunday School class will host a fellowship time following the service.

Church to have VBS
 The First Baptist Church of Coahoma will have a vacation Bible school from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Aug. 1-5.
 The VBS theme is Jesus, Lord of Promises. Classes will be offered for children in nursery (2-3 years old) through junior high.
 VBS activities will include song time, Bible study, visual demonstrations, classroom interaction and craft making.
 For more information or bus rides, call 394-4348 or 394-4890.

Baptist Temple Church
 915-267-8207
 Pastor — Mike Patrick
 400 ELEVENTH PLACE
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
 SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Day Care 267-8289

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Jack H. Collier
 Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church
 1200 West 4th 263-4242
 "The Church For Positive Believers"
 Mark 9:23
 SERVICES
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 Mark McPherson: Pastor

Berea Baptist Church
 4204 Wesson Road
 267-8438
 Eddie Tingle: Pastor
 —SUNDAY—
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 —MID-WEEK—
 Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
 401 E. 4th St. 267-2291
 Mission Director: Doyle Rice
 Scott Pond: Minister of Ed.-Youth
 Minister Music: James Kinman
 Guy White
 Pastor
 SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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 Teaching 6:00 P.M.
 Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Eighth and Runnels 263-4211
 Morning Worship
 11:00 A.M.
 Sermon Topic:
 "A Friend in Need"
 Service broadcast on KBST 1490
 W. F. Henning, Jr.
 Minister

Miscellaneous 537

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Public Notice

The County Auditor, Jackie Olson, will receive sealed bids until August 5, 1983 for the purchase of the Howard County Library.

Citation by Publication

TO: DEBRA ANN O'HARA JENSEN RESPONDENT GREETINGS YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of PETER MARSHALL JENSEN Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 8th day of June, 1983, against DEBRA ANN O'HARA JENSEN, Respondent and the said suit being No. 29-090 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF PETER MARSHALL JENSEN, and DEBRA ANN O'HARA JENSEN," the nature of said suit is a request to DISSOLVE THE MARRIAGE.

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Heat returns to heartland

By The Associated Press After a short breather, the killer heat wave has returned to the heartland, bringing back the triple-digit temperatures and jungle-like humidity that have claimed 180 lives.

"It appears we're on a roller coaster and we're going back up," Ron Tess of the St. Louis County Health Department said Thursday. "We're telling people to be aware of the heat and the humidity and to take precautions."

An elderly Scott County woman became Missouri's 41st heat-related fatality Thursday, the first in three days. Effie Morrow Beard, 84, was found dead in her closed Sikeston home by her brother, said Scott County Coroner Tom Nunnelee. She had apparently been working in her garden just before she was felled by the heat, he said.

A high reading of 100 degrees at mid-afternoon Thursday in St. Louis caused city and county authorities to reinstate a heat warning that had been called off the day before.

Missouri's high was 103 at Kansas City, and the National Weather Service Severe Storms Center said no relief was in sight.

"It should stay in the upper 90s through the weekend," said meteorologist Bob Hamilton. Chicago sweltered under a record 100 degrees Thursday, breaking the previous high of 98 set in 1941.

Illinois Agriculture Director Jerry Werries said the prolonged heat cut corn yields in the southern part of the state by 30 percent, with smaller losses in northern sections.

Temperatures hovered around 100 degrees from northern Texas across Oklahoma and eastern Kansas to western Missouri. Midwestern thunderstorms dumped up to 4 inches of rain in Michigan and buffeted parts of Nebraska with 80-mph winds.

A golfer struck by lightning in Lincoln, Neb., was hospitalized in serious condition Thursday in the burn unit at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, officials said.

Rescue workers said Mike Durst suffered exit wounds on his feet and some superficial burns on his knees after being struck at Holmes Golf Course on Thursday night.

In Waynesburg, Pa., residents with crossed fingers hoped for rain today to continue a July 29th tradition.



MAMMOTH EXCAVATION — Dr. Gentry Steele, left, and Dr. David Carlson, both Texas A and M anthropologists, work to excavate part of a tibia (shinbone) of a North American mammoth believed to have lived more than 10,000 years ago. The mammoth was first discovered last November along the banks of the Brazos River near Bryan but excavation was delayed because of funding and weather. The bone in the foreground is the other tibia. A team of 28 archeologists have uncovered several vertebrae, a tusk, rib, femur, and shoulder blade since excavation began Saturday.

Women often initiate flirting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A subtle nudge beside the video game. A seductive sway to jukebox music. A simple swivel of a bar stool. Such are the ways of flirting, and a biologist studying the phenomenon says women make the first move more than half the time.

"It's not pathological, and it's not voyeurism. It's genuine intellectual interest," said Timothy Perper, explaining how he began a two-year study that has taken him from Manhattan to Philadelphia.

Perper, 44, a former professor at Rutgers University, watched about 2,500 male-female encounters in 50 bars before reaching his conclusions. The study was funded by a \$30,000 grant from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Perper said the grant let him do his research with a touch of class. "We went to respectable places because we wanted to show that flirtations and pickups are in no way restricted to joints," he said.

At a bar in Philadelphia, Perper pointed out a female undergraduate from West Chester University standing next to a young man at a video game. As they played, she leaned over and "accidentally" bumped into him. He failed to notice.

"Forget it," observed Perper. "That was a crucial escalation point." From his post in the bar, Perper picks his "focal subjects," using techniques honed in the 1970s when he studied rats. He isolates and documents each step in the sequence of flirtation behavior.

"I learned how to observe watching the rats — to be objective and distant but not alienated. This is not a cold scientific pursuit that treats people like bugs." During interviews, Perper found males were not as conscious of the signals used to initiate or escalate a flirtation as were women. He also found that men often were slow to respond.

"Women initiate more than half the time," he said in

'That's a reach. He's putting his arm into her body space. Conversation at this point is not about what they're doing. It's about business.'

an interview published Thursday in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Perper was watching recently as Alice, an auditor from Texas, and Fred, a data-processing consultant, (not their real names) met in a dimly lit cocktail lounge in Somerset, N.J.

Alice and her sister chose a table next to one occupied by Fred and other men in three-piece suits.

"She's not pretty, but there's not a guy here who can resist her. She chooses, and Fred's been chosen."

Their shoulders touched briefly as he moved his elbow onto the back of her chair. As they exchanged business cards, their hands brushed.

"That's a reach," Perper said excitedly. "He's putting his arm into her body space. Conversation at this point is not about what they're doing. It's about business."

"Fred and I read each other, and for this minute, it was good," said Alice later. "We haven't promised each other anything beyond a dance later on. But dance is body language, a form of communication which may or may not lead to something else."

Monopoly marathon comes to end

ST. NAZIANZ, Wis. (AP) — By the 10th day of a treehouse Monopoly marathon, players said it seemed less important to pass Go than to pass the insect repellent.

"Give it a year, and somebody might want to play again," said Mark Ryan, one of six teen-agers who claimed a new record for continuous playing of Monopoly in a treehouse.

They ended Wednesday after 240 hours and 67 straight games, and after going through three playing boards —

one drenched in a thunderstorm — and six cans of mosquito spray.

Ryan and Jon Roehrig, both 14, initiated the marathon. They were joined by Kay Broecker, 15, Annie Ryan, 15, Tammy Hickman, 14, and Karen Zipperer, 15.

Playing in four-hour shifts, they claimed their effort bettered a nine-day record set by six teen-agers in Louisville, Ky., although they were well short of the indoor record, 408 hours.

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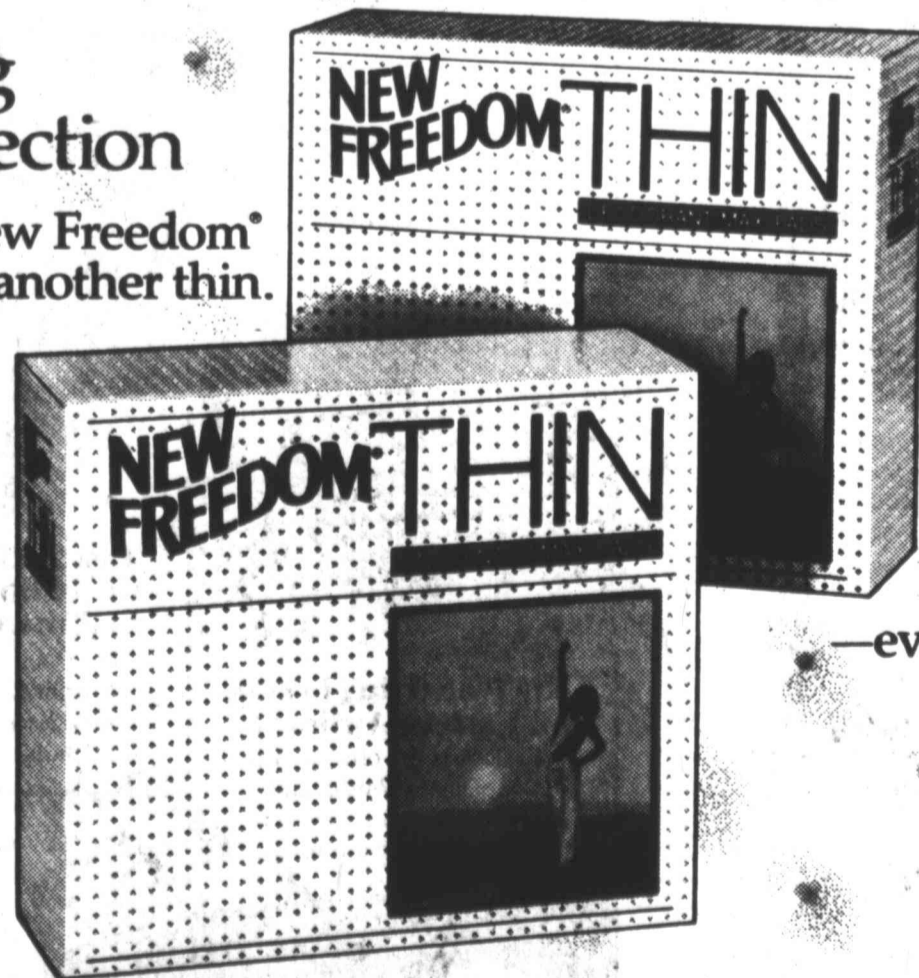
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29

Saving tips shared

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus uses pennies instead of dimes to mark where his golf ball stops on the green. Columnist Art Buchwald makes sure the lights are off in his swimming pool when he goes to bed.

The August issue of "Money" magazine asked Nicklaus, Buchwald and a host of celebrities how they save money—Here's a sampling:

Lynn Regrave, actress: "We have an old English habit: instead of throwing soap ends away, we stick them all together and make a new bar."

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Rules Committee: "The best way I've found to save money is not to get it in my hands. I refrain from receiving it."

Willard Scott, NBC "Today" show weatherman: "Ever since I was a child, I've taken all my loose change and put it into a family pot. We use the money at Christmas time to buy decorations and stocking stuffers."

Diane Sawyer, co-anchor of "CBS Morning News": "The most effective way I've found to save is to get up at 2 a.m. There are no afternoon shopping binges, no frivolous gifts for friends. It's draconian but it works."

Howard Ruff, financial adviser and father of 10 children: "When I take a dozen people to the movies, instead of spending \$25 at the popcorn counter, we make popcorn ahead of time and bring it with us."

Henry Kaufman, Wall Street economist:

"I save by collecting plate blocks of new American stamp issues. I've been doing it ever since I was a youngster. It's more of a habit than a hobby."

George Gilder, journalist and author of "Wealth and Poverty": "When I was single, I tossed my change around the room so that I would have to crawl around to retrieve it. It was really humiliating and a great way to avoid consumption. Now I keep my change in a jar."

Leonard Shane, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions: "All surplus funds I put into savings instruments. My wife and I were very careful in our early years. Now, as empty nesters, we can do anything we want."

Jackie Stewart, sports commentator and former race-car driver: "I never leave a tube of toothpaste unfinished."

Donald Regan, secretary of the Treasury: "Early on my wife and I decided not to live it up or try to keep up with the Joneses. Instead, we saved and invested in stocks, particularly that of my former employer, Merrill Lynch."

William Simon, former secretary of the Treasury: "When I was earning 15 cents to 20 cents an hour raking leaves, delivering newspapers and working as a lifeguard, I tried to save in excess of 10 percent. Then I bought a share of General Motors. Like any good habit, saving has stayed with me ever since."

Hampton residents angry

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Residents of this wealthy beach community say "The Hamptons," a new soap opera, has nothing to do with life in this part of Long Island, and some have threatened to sue for defamation of character.

"It's Hollywood's view of what the Hamptons should look like," author Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a long-standing Hamptonian, said Thursday of the new show which premiered Wednesday night.

"I've never seen anyone drive a Ferrari or a Porsche up to a party here. Everyone drives BMWs or Mercedeses," Vonnegut said. "No one wears tuxedos and this is the last place you would go to scuba dive. The sea bottom here is as black as coal."

"It's fake, plastic," said Deborah McGinley, a summer resident of Southampton.

"We're all considering suing for defamation of character to the Hamptons," said Judith Hope, a former East Hampton town supervisor.

Patricia Murray Wood, a member of the Vanderbilt family and resident of East Hampton for more than 50 years, thought the show was "horrendous."

"It's Southern California's view of the Hamptons," said Mrs. Wood, whose husband, Sidney, holds the record as Wimbledon's youngest singles title winner. "I've never seen anyone in black sequined dresses cut down to the navel. Most women here wear honest cotton."

The five-part ABC-TV series is about two East Hampton families, the Duncans and Chadways, both very rich, powerful and contentious.

The families are co-founders of the Duncan-Chadway department store chain, but whatever harmony the partnership once held has long since vanished.

The first episode featured a family patriarch's stroke; a mysterious financier who wants to take over the store; a Romeo-and-Juliet romance between scions of the two families, and an alcoholic woman and her husband, who sleeps with

his stepdaughter.

Glimpses of local landmarks — the Windmill at Water Mill, the beach at Southampton, the East Hampton railroad station, and some of the familiar gray clapboard saltbox houses — could be seen.

But critics and residents agreed "The Hamptons" had little to do with the Hamptons, about 100 miles east of New York City.

"It has dirt in it, but not enough sand," was how Newsday's Marvin Kitman put it.

The real Hamptons are a summer playground for famed authors, artists and actors, the newly rich and anybody who wants to be somebody.

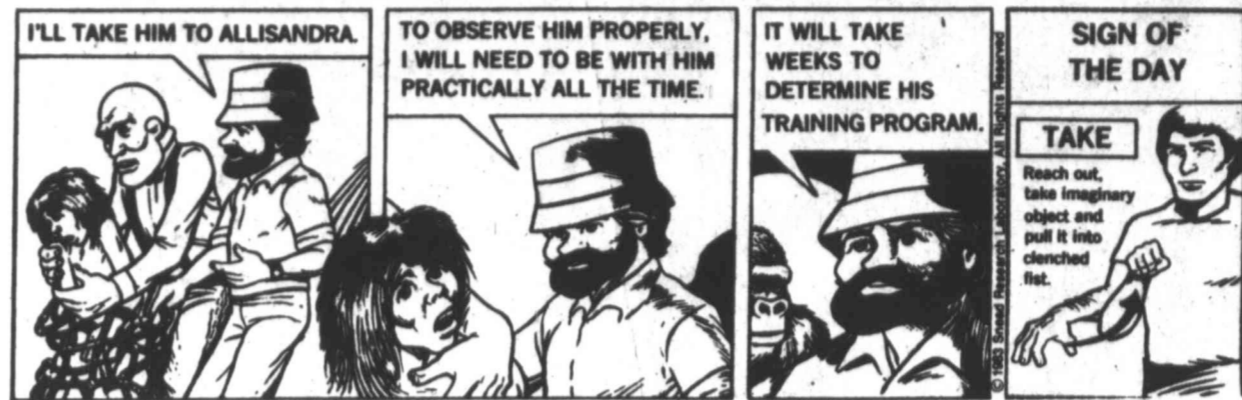
Founded in the early 1600s, it has traditionally been a haven of the "old money families" in the manner of Newport, R.I.,

and Palm Beach, Fla. But it is also home to working people — farmers, fishermen, shopkeepers.

Elaine Benson, owner of one of the area's oldest art galleries, gathered \$20,000 worth of art work to fill a mansion used as a set for the show. She watched "The Hamptons" with other guests at an East Hampton dinner party.

"It was fun to see our paintings, but the show had nothing to do with the Hamptons," she said. "We don't talk like that, we don't talk in clichés."

Silent Partners



Kenyan can be heard in 'Jedi'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — When "Return of the Jedi" opens in Nairobi on Aug. 19, Kenyan audiences are in for a surprise — an alien in the film speaks the language of Kenya's dominant Kikuyu tribe.

"Atiriri. Inyui muri hau ukai na haha," mutters a heavy-jowled reptilian creature with bulging black eyes, co-pilot of the Millennium Falcon, as the rebel starship zeroes in for an attack on the evil empire's death star.

The phrase, which translates roughly as "Attention, you over there, come this way," has no meaning in the film's context. But it evoked surprise, bewilderment and laughter among Kenyans who saw a preview of the latest film in George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy on Sunday.

"It was pure Kikuyu," said secretary Joyce Mbaio, a Kikuyu who saw the preview. "Everybody, including my children, wondered what was going on. Then they realized the voice was in the film."

John Holmes, a representative in Nairobi for 20th

Century-Fox, the film's distributors, said the voice comes from a character named Niem Numb, who is co-pilot with the rebel starship commander, Lando Calrissian.

"The whole audience picked it up," Holmes said. "It was a surprise to ourselves as well as to the people who saw the film. I don't know why, how, where or what. It literally is a phrase in Kikuyu which a character in the film comes out with."

The language is spoken at the first president, Jomo Kenyatta, was a Kikuyu and his tribesmen still hold leading positions in the government and the military, although current President Daniel arap Moi is a Kalenjin.

The makers of "Return of the Jedi" apparently considered Kikuyu sufficiently obscure so most viewers would not recognize it as an earthly tongue. Holmes said a combination of languages — including Tibetan and Mongolian — is spoken in the film by the teddy bear-like creatures called Ewoks.

Couple turns to the Bible

NEW YORK (AP) — If automaker John DeLorean had not been arrested on cocaine conspiracy charges, he and his wife, Cristina, might never have had the "enriching" experience of turning to the Bible, Mrs. DeLorean says.

"That singularly has been the most major change in our lives and had this (arrest) not happened, I don't think we would have had this experience which has been so enriching and fulfilling," Mrs. DeLorean told Barbara Walters on ABC-TV's "20-20" program Thursday.

However, she also said her husband's arrest crippled her modeling career and made their celebrity friends stop calling.

DeLorean, 58, is scheduled to go on trial in October

in Los Angeles on federal charges of conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. Prosecutors claim he intended to use the profits from the alleged drug deal to save his troubled car business, husband "was framed." DeLorean Motor Co., Her career as a model which he lost to has taken a "hosedive," she said, adding she's only made \$105 since January.

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3:30 9:20
MARK HAMILL
HARRISON FORD
CARRIE FISHER
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7:00-9:10
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By RIC

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