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FIRING UP - Members of the Big Spring High School Steer cheerleading squad sell a football sticker to Johnnie Lou Avery as the Steer mascot looks on. The cheerleaders will be present at a community Back-toschool pep rally in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, the first day of school. Pictured above are, from left, Misty Myers, Michelle Bowers, Kay Pollard, Kerri Chandler, Mrs. Avery, and Pricilla Escanuela. The stickers are on sale to raise

Accents, kissing were adjustments for Cecile

Staff Writer

The most difficult thing for Cecile Michellier while in Texas for four weeks was to not greet everyone with her native French kiss-on-both-cheeks.

The 16-year-old returns tomorrow to Aix-les-Bains, her hometown in southeast France, but not without some minor struggles in America and some bigger regrets at leaving.

Cecile is in Big Spring as part of the Tuesday Rotary Club's Ex-change Program. After Big Spr-ing High School student Stacy Jackson spent June in France with Cecile, the teenagers came to Stacy's home in Big Spring for

was really embarrassed in the beginning to say hello or goodbye because in France, we kiss people," Cecile said. "I don't know what to do with my hands. Stacy, the daughter of Howard

County Children's Librarian Donna Jackson, said the traditional French greeting - a light kiss on both cheeks - was a surprise to her as well.

"I thought they just did that with people getting awards," Stacy said.

"Stacy told me 'Don't do it. don't do it''' Cecile said, laughing. Cecile also had some difficulty deciphering the infamous Texas accent - a little different from the British language tapes she



CECILE MICHELLIER ...enjoys U.S. visit

learned English from. "You have a funny accent in Texas," Cecile said. "It's very hard for me to understand people; it's very-funny.'

The French teenager said Big Spring and the United States had some surprises for her in addition to the salutation and accent

"I've never seen such big and

rich cars," she said. Meals were different from her own experience, Cecile said. At her home, meals were special occasions everyone prepared for to eat together, she said. Here everyone ate when they wanted, sometimes just taking food from the refrigerator.

Supermarkets had one unique difference: the shopping bags are bigger. Cecile said.

Stacy said Cecile was less inhibited about things like dancing in public.

"When she hears something on the radio, she'll just get up and dance like they do in France," Stacy said.

Her hometown is an old village in the Alps near Switzerland and Italy with some famous hot springs once visited by kings and queens. The springs continue to draw visitors, Cecile says. Although she says she doesn't like the mountains, Cecile loves to ski and can be on the slopes in an

Cecile also visited Dallas. Austin, San Antonio and San Marcos while staying in Big Spring.

The French student says she regrets having to leave the United States after such a short visit.

"I'd like to stay. The people are friendly; they are neat," Cecile said."They are more cool than in

Freshwater wells suffer from waste

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — More than a century of dumping oil field saltwater and wastes in large open pits has helped to contaminate many of West Texas' freshwater wells beyond recovery, a state official said.

Bill Lockey, regional supervisor for the Texas Department of Water Resources in Odessa, said the practice compounded a problem already caused by the natural underground salt formations in many areas of the Permian Basin.

The unregulated dumping of oil field brines and wastes was common from the 1860s until 1969 when it was prohibited by the Texas Railroad Commission. said Archie Farr, supervisor of the Midland's oil and gas division office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The RRC regulates the oil and gas industry and has authority to impose fines and severances against companies that violate pollution control standards. But some companies have continued their illegal dumping, anyway, Farr told the Odessa American.

For more than two weeks recently, a West Texas oil company was barred by the Commission from selling crude oil that had been produced in a Mitchell County oilfield because the commission said it violated the

Saltwater tanks near the company's well operation had overflowed into a nearby drilling pit, said a spokesman for the company, who described the incident as an accident that was cleaned up as quickly as

Through the years, the Railroad Commission office in Midland, one of 10 regional offices statewide, has investigated "hundreds" of pollution complaints, most attributable to past dumping of oil field brine into open pits, Farr said.

His office is actively investigating 11 complaints of oil field-related pollution in the Permian Basin, Farr In Midland County, William Adams complained that

his trees were being killed by the water from his underground water well. "It's been about two years since we first noticed it,"

said Adams' wife, Melba. "That's when we began to get a little salt."
Mrs. Adams said the well water this spring killed several grape vines, two peach trees, "an apple tree or

two," and cannas, a flowering plant "that grows

Wayne McClung, one of the Railroad Commission's

See FOUL WATER, page 2A Midland's crime rate plummets

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — City leaders have long said that as the oil economy goes, so goes Midland. But they didn't know that meant their crime

Midland experienced records in all crime categories a year ago - a trend that local law enforcement officers attributed to a proliferation of drifters seeking their fortunes in the oil patch or elsewhere in the Sun Belt.

But oil production has plummeted in recent months, coinciding with a glut worldwide. Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said his city's crime problem decreased at the same time. The first two months of 1983, crime statistics con-

tinued at or above the record pace of 1982. But things have been on a downturn ever since. Through the first six months of 1982, Midland had 14 murders. For the same January-June period of 1983, only three have been committed. The city had

2,114 burglaries reported the first half of 1982, compared with 1,150 halfway through 1983. The change may be the result of fewer drifters arriving in the area, Gideon said. The Midland police department is called on from time to time to help

people cross the country, "and those requests are down considerably," he said.
"I wouldn't at all be surprised if some of the problems who came here during the boom-time at-mosphere perhaps have left," Gideon said.

"Maybe they moved on, maybe back to the Dallas-Fort Worth area where the business is good and the pickings are easy," Gideon told the Dallas

Morning News. At Odessa, about 20 miles to the west on Interstate 20, police Lt. Rusty Baker said the number of aggravated assaults, burglaries and auto thefts has dropped in recent months, but the number of murders, robberies and larcenies has risen.

Odessa, like Midland, has been seeing a whole lot fewer drifters "but you can't say that the drifters were committing all the offenses — just some thefts and burglaries," Baker said.

'Oil drilling is the reason. Wells

drilled 35 or 40 years ago have

rotted out. It also goes back to

saltwater injection into old

wells where the casing breaks

out over a period of years, and

saltwater migrates into the up-

nine field investigators from Midland, said none of his tests indicated a nearby pumpjack is contaminating the water. But tests on the Adams' water showed the

water contained 1,775 parts of chlorides per million molecules, seven times the "comfortable" chloride

"It's those old pits from back in the '70s," McClung

Dwight Hoenig, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's groundwater protection section in

Dallas, said abandoned drilling pits can be a major

source of water contamination in the Permian Basin.

said. "For a long time in Texas, oil companies utilized

the evaporation laws for disposal of saltwater and pro-

duction brines. In hindsight, it turned out to be a poor

Hoenig said water quality in the vicinity of those pits

"It is unfortunate," Hoenig said, "because

technology does not allow us to clean up the water

economically." Occasionally, he said, the natural flow

of underground water formations will dilute the con-

Bud Rankin, who raises cattle and quarter horses 70

miles northeast of Odessa on a sprawling Howard

County ranch — speckled with oil wells — dammed a

draw about 25 years ago to create a watering tank for

practice from the standpoint of water quality.

may be impacted for years to come.

"We're seeing the upshot of the laws of physics," he

per sand.' — Bud Rankin

level, he added

"On most of our murders and assaults, it's local people. And when the economy gets bad, people lose their jobs and some of them start doing a little

Kim Carstensen is Miss Martin County

Kim Carstensen competed against nine women between the ages of 17 to 21 to be named Miss Martin County in the Grady Auditorium Saturday. The pageant was sponsored by the Martin County Fair Association. Miss Carstensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carstensen.

Miss Carstensen will represent Martin County in the Miss West Texas Pageant 1984. She was given a cash award and received an all expense paid trip to the Miss West Texas Pageant. She also was named the talent winner for her singing.

First runner-up and winner of the swimwear competition was Mary Beth Tollison. Miss Congeniality was Sonya Deatherage. Cash awards and plagues were presented in the talent, swimwear and Miss Congenitally contest.

Dick Fields from KBYG emceed the pageant. Judges were Jane Meldahl of Big Spring Mall, David Justice of Spring City Theater, and Sandy Maruchi from Ms. A Modeling School in Midland.

Entertainment was provided by David McReynolds; Shelly Tunnell; Donna Dickenson, Miss Permian Basin Fair and Exhibition 1982; Michelle Fisher, Martin County 1983; and D'awn

grows to \$2,330 Bible Fund

Money for the Big Spring Bible Fund continues to be donated, according to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, director of

Money from the fund is used toward Bible classes at Big Spring High School, Coahoma and Forsan schools. It is estimated that about \$14,000 is needed to fund the classes for the 1983-84 school years.

Those wishing to donate to the Bible fund may send money in care of the First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald.

The total, as of today, is \$2,330.25.

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Calendar: Carnival begins

• The Business and Professional Women (BPW) will held its state hospital picnic at the Shadow Retreat in Comanche Trail Park at 6:30

The Big Spring Band Boosters will sponsor a carnival today through Sunday at the Highland Shopping Center parking lot.
 Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts

· A Children's Crusade will be held all week at Trinity Family Church at 1008 Birdwell. Puppets, prizes, games and songs will be featured. The program begins each night at 7 p.m.

• The Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Post on Driver Road. TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will sponsor a carnival today through Sunday at the Highland Shopping Center parking lot.

• Wal-Mart will hold its grand opening today. The store, located in

Coronado Plaza, opens at 9 a.m. The Women's Networking luncheon is at noon at the conference room at Avery and Associates at the Permian Building. Everyone is welcome. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch.

WEDNESDAY · Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

• The Children's Crusade continues tonight through Friday at Trinity Family Church at 1008 Birdwell. The program begins at 7 The Big Spring Band Boosters will sponsor a carnival today through Sunday at the Highland Shopping Center parking lot.

Tops on TV: Barefoot

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the movie Barefoot in the Park. Robert

Redford and Jane Fonda star as two opposites trying to make a marriage work. At 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 is Sutter's Bay. A New York City couple move to a small town for a simple life publishing the local

At the movies: Cujo

Stephen King's thriller Cujo is now showing at the Cinema. Also showing in Big Spring: The Man Who Wasn't There in 3-D at the Cinema, Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3, starring Jackie Gleason at the Cinema, Class, starring Jacqueline Brisset at the Cinema, Krull at the R 70 and Staying Alive at the Jet Drive In.

Outside: Hot

Continued hot today with highs expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the low 70s. Also included in the forecast is a 20 percent chance of



Police Beat

Tire slashings investigated

Big Spring investigated a rash of tire slashings and other criminal mischief this weekend as at least 14 persons reported damage Sunday morning to police.

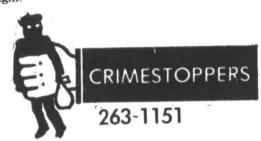
According to police reports, the mischief occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m Sunday. Total damage is expected to exceed \$3,000. Persons who reported damage include the following:

• David Lefever, 427 Dallas, one tire, \$100; Jay Green, 403 Dallas, two tires, \$200; John Freeman, 706 W. 14th, two tires, \$250; Brenda Cunningham, 421 Hillside, one tire, \$80; Jesse Cruz, 1903 Penn., one tire, \$35; Keith Chaney, 1109 Penn., two tires, \$200 and Mrs. Charles Parkam, 434 Edwards, one tire, \$70.

 Also, Jeffrey Speht, 709 W. 17th, two tires, \$250; C.L. Carlile, 608 W. 15th, three tires, \$300; Fred Hadad, 115 E. 18th, two tires, \$200; Jim Stutevile, 802 W. 16th, two tires, \$230; Dave Duncan, 814 W. 17th, two tires, \$400: Mike McCatchan, 1902 Mittel, two tires, \$200, J.R. Broughton, 1806 Mittel, two tires, \$200 and H.C. McKendree, 607 W. 18th, one tire, \$80.

 Grady Nelson of 1905 Johnson told police someone stole a \$1,530 Winchester rifle and a \$20 shotgun from

 O.C. Bradford of 604 Dallas told police someone did \$250 damage to a window in his vehicle Saturday



Sheriff's Log

3 transferred to Huntsville

Howard County sheriff deputies transferred three persons from county jail to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville this weekend.

Transferred were Daniel Culverson, 34, of Georgia; Ruben Juarez, 23, of 1507 Wood and Bobby Arista, 23, of Coahoma. All begin prison sentences at TDC.

· Sheriff's deputies arrested Sandra Woods, 31, of 511 N. Lancaster in connection with a peace bond. Ms. Woods posted \$1,000 bond to be released after her arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Chris Wooten, 22, of Chaparral Drive posted \$500 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspicion of driving while license suspended. Wooten was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Freddie Garcia, 36, of 811 N. Goliad was released from county jail after serving one day in connection with a county court conviction for driving while

City repairs ruptured water line on Johnson

City workers were repairing a ruptured water line early this morning on Johnson between Third and Fourth streets.

The break was reported at 1:10 a.m. today, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell. Water was temporarily cut off along Johnson from 2nd to 10th streets, but service was restored about 10:30 this morning. Decell said.

The section of Johnson were the rupture occurred was closed this morning because of damage to the street. Decell said he was not yet certain how much water was lost or how long the block would be barricaded.

He said the rupture may have been caused by a water hammer, created when surging water meets standing water, or air, during the opening and closing of valves. Water lines in the downtown area were being worked on Saturday, but Decell said he had not yet determined if the work contributed to this morning's

Absentee balloting continues

Absentee balloting continues for the Aug. 27 citywide election on the sale of 251/2 acres of park land.

City Secretary Tom Ferguson said four absentee votes have been received. The balloting will continue through Aug. 23 at the city secretary's office.

Jury selection begins

Jury selection is expected to begin today in 118th District Court in a child custody case in the divorce of Stacy and Shell Williams of Big Spring. The couple have two girls and one boy, according to

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EYE ON DART — Dallas area residents keep an eye on results in Saturday's DART (Dallas Area Rapid Transit authority) referendum Saturday at Dallas City

Hall. Dallas and 13 suburan areas passed the referendum to fund a permanent transit authority, 7 suburan areas defeated the proposal.

Poisons found in folk remedies

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Mexican-Americans are taking such deadly poisons as lead, mercury or laundry bluing as folk remedies to treat an illness unique to their culture, says a professor studying the health threat.

Dr. Bob Trotter, associate professor of anthropology at Edinburg's Pan American University, is surveying Mexican-Americans in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to learn more about the illness and its remedies.

Trotter said more than 105 treatments are known for "empacho," a blockage of the intestine caused by a ball of undigested food in the stomach. It is not found in medical texts, he said.

Trotter described the illness as a "culture-bound syndrome" because it is found in one culture but not others. It is believed to be caused by such things as eating uncooked food like tortillas, eating bananas late at night or being forced to eat something one doesn't like, he said.

"We have no evidence of a ball of food sitting in their stomach," Trotter said. "Whether or not the illness is real, it has very, very real consequences when it is treated.

"In English it would be a combination of indigestion and constipation, although they treat both separately," he said.

Common folk remedies include stomach massages with olive oil or a raw egg, herb teas and laxatives. Among the top 15 treatments those surveyed

listed for empacho, however, are folk remedies known as "greta" and "azarcon," yellow and oright orange powders that contain about 90 percent lead. Other poisonous treatments include swallowing

mercury or laundry bluing, which can contain toxic aniline dve. Trotter said Lead poisoning can cause mental retardation,

anemia, kidney failure and death by brain swelling, Trotter said. Trotter began his survey in May, after he learned

greta was in use in the Rio Grande Valley. A year earlier, two cases of lead poisoning at-

tributed to the products were diagnosed in Los

Angeles and Greeley, Colo., Trotter said. The discovery of greta in Texas led to a state Health Department recall of the product from grocery store and herb shop shelves. Information

also went out to clinics describing the use of the products, Trotter said. More than 2,000 households were surveyed in questionaires sent to 30 migrant and public health

clinics in the three states, he said. Preliminary results show that, in some communities, more than half the households treating

empacho use greta or azarcon. "I was surprised at what percentage of households actually use these products ... some far away from the border," Trotter said. "That's a serious problem that needs to be dealt with."

In Laredo and Albuquerque, N.M., about 18 percent of those treating empacho used greta or azarcon. Trotter said.

In Bracketville, 66 percent of those treating empacho used the products, while 50 percent of the Harlingen residents surveyed use greta or azarcon to treat the illness.

About 40 percent of the Sommerton, Ariz., residents treating for empacho used the products,

he said. Only .05 percent of the El Paso residents surveyed said they used either of the two products to treat

empacho. "We know that literally thousands of people are treating empacho every month, but its' not a legitimate medical diagnosis. It's a folk diagnosis,

Trotter said. No deaths have been attributed to these products." but Trotter said lead poisoning is difficult to diagnose. Symptoms that do surface - nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, lethargy or hyper-activity -"are not specific enough to make a doctor or clinic

Trotter said his study shows "the problem exists. Now we must decide what to do about it.

"People are not going to give up home remedies, but we must get them to switch from toxic ones to

new," said Will Spurlock, general chairman of the

workers," he said. "It's a fight, you know, and if we

beat them, we go back with the contract, and if they

Hicks said "virtually all the replacements are

already available and have been working since the

strike began." Hiring them permanently is "absolute-

ly" legal under the Railway Labor Act, which covers

Pilots association members voted to keep flying for

The union hadn't really expected support from the

On 85 percent of Continental's routes, which are con-

centrated in the West, it was "business as usual," the

company said Sunday. All flights have been suspended

at 17 cities, including Buffalo, Baltimore, St. Louis.

Continental while collecting and evaluating "pertinent information on the IAM labor dispute," said a group

beat us, they do what they want to," he said.

spokesman, Guy Casey, in Los Angeles.

"That is done in every labor dispute as a threat to the

Some mechanics cross pickets

union's Houston district.

airlines, he said.

pilots, said Spurlock.

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Continental Airlines said today a "substantial number" of mechanics crossed picket lines today after strikers were warned they would be "permanently replaced" if they did not return to work

In another development in the strike that began Saturday, forcing the airline to halt service to 17 cities, the Air Line Pilots Association, representing Continental's 1,600 pilots, voted Sunday to continue flying.

The airline said it managed to make 85 percent of its scheduled flights over the weekend and the spokesman, Bruce Hicks, said today, "Now, we are concentrating on when we can begin to bring the schedule back to 100 percent."

While he had no specific figures. Hicks said this morning, "We have had a very, very subtantial number of mechanics reporting for duty ... In many maintenance stations throughout the country, 100 percent of the union workers are reporting to duty.

Hicks said there had been no reports of violence on the picket lines. He also reiterated that strikers who don't show up for work today will be "permanently replaced," but

wouldn't say if any already had been handed pink More than half the 2,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers who struck at 12:01 a.m. Saturday are

classified as mechanics, Hicks said. Outside contractors are being used in place of the

other strikers, mainly kitchen and maintenance workers, he said No further talks have been scheduled in the walkout. A major issue in negotiations was proposed changes in

work rules that would wipe out 450 to 500 jobs now held by union members. said King McCulloch, assistant airline coordinator for the union. Management's threat to replace strikers "is nothing Las Vegas. Detroit and Miami, and service has been cut back in many locations. Airports around the nation reported few disruptions of still-scheduled flights and no incidents on the picket

In Seattle, union shop steward Dean Oglevee said the 16 local members are picketing only in the morning

and early afternoon, during Continental's four daily No flights have been canceled in Albuquerque, N.M., or Portland, Ore., airport officials reported.

Ninety-three percent of the union's Continental employees rejected an offer that the company said would provide an annual base salary of \$35,000 for the average licensed mechanic. The package also included an additional \$10,000 in benefits during the contract,

which would expire Dec. 31, 1984.

Foul water.

Continued from page one

his animals. He claims the tank, which resembles a pond, is being polluted by saltwater released from old oil wells, and that 25 or 30 head of cattle have died after drinking the salty water.

"Oil drilling is the reason," Rankin said recently. "Wells drilled 35 or 40 years ago have rotted out. It also goes back to saltwater injection into old wells where the casing breaks out over a period of years, and saltwater migrates into the upper sand.'

Jerry Mullican, director of the commission's underground injection control section in Austin, said injection recovery techniques can taint freshwater zones if the injection well leaks. But, he said, such cases are rare.

"Fortunately, there hasn't been any major pollution problems in a significantly large area of a freshwater aquifer," Mullican said.

Many old wells were plugged improperly and "whoever did it has disappeared," said Ed Thompson, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association n Midland. "Undoubtedly," he said, "this had a direct

effect on some pollution problems. Operators plugged their wells poorly "partly out of ignorance and partly because they didn't want to pay the expense of proper plugging," he said.

But, a "vast improvement" in plugging and drilling

techniques has marked the evolving oil and gas industry, Thompson said, adding, "There is not as much pollution potential as there was in the old days.

Nevertheless, Rankin sets out metal water tanks for his ponies and cows, and hopes no more will be tempted to drink the contaminated tank water as the hot, dry summer wears on.

Council to award street contracts

The Big Spring City Council will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. to award contracts for street improvements. The projects - part of Phase II of the city's capital improvements program — includes the widening of

Birdwell Lane and the reconstruction of Goliad Street. Three companies - Price Construction Co. of Big Spring, Borsberry Construction of El Paso and Jones Brothers Paving and Dirt of Odessa. have bid on the

Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock, the city's consulting engineers, have estimated the total cost of the construction at \$1,369,241.

The councilmen will meet in the city council chambers at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

3 injured in blaze

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators say either arson or an electrical problem caused a fire that injured three people and routed about 200 people from their rooms as t spread quickly through a wing of a north Dallas

One guest and two firefighters were injured in the early Sunday morning fire that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to 81 rooms in the three-story East Manor wing of the Dunfey Dallas Hotel.

"The fire was either set or was caused by an electrical problem," said Capt. Jerry Foster of the fire department's arson investigation section.

Two teens die in fire

BLUE MOUND, Texas (AP) — Two teen-agers were killed and a 29-year-old woman was critically injured as fire swept through a house in this town near Fort

ichard Wilbanks, 15, of Blue Mound, and Danny Cooper, 13, of Azle, died in the blaze, which broke out at 4:45 a.m. Sunday.

Cindy Cate, 29, who lives in the house, suffered smoke inhalation and was listed in critical condition today at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Investigators said 11 people, including two infants, were asleep in the house when the fire broke out. Cause of the fire, which apparently started in the liv-

ing room, was under investigation. Two two teen-agers were friends of the family who were visiting overnight, said Tarrant County Fire Marshal Ray Reynolds

Blue Mound Fire Chief William Patton estimated damage to the house at \$70,000.

USDA announces 1984 wheat plan

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced its 1984 wheat program, but is still awaiting input from the public before deciding on the cotton program for next year.

The signup period for the wheat program will be Jan. 16 through Feb. 24, Provisions include \$4.45 per bushel target price, \$3.30 per bushel national average loan rate, acreage reduction of 30 percent and no advance deficiency payments.

Eligibility for wheat programs will depend on limiting 1984 planted acreage to 70 percent of base. PIK participants will not receive wheat from Cominto the farmer-owned reserve for the 1984 crop will be allowed. A ceiling could be placed on the reserve.

Comments on the 1984 cotton program are still being sought by the USDA. Items include the base loan rate for the basic grade of upland cotton, the 1984 target price and the appropriate level of advance deficiency payments.

Other items include whether the USDA should establish an acreage reduction program and amount or a paid land diversion program. Comments on whether PIK should remain, requiring offsetting compliance, methods of determining 1984 crop acreage bases and the loan rate for seed cotton.

Comments should be sent before Nov. 1 to the director, analysis division, USDA-ASCS, room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Deaths

Forrest W. Coburn

LAMESA - Forrest W. Coburn, 71, formerly of Big Spring, died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at a Big Spring Hospital after a short

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Branon Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. Jack Bloxom, pastor of Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa

Gardens Cemetery in Lubbock.

He served in the Marine Corps. during World War II. He married Ana Mae Jones on Sept. 24, 1946 in Lamesa. She died on July 22, 1978. He came to Dawson

County in 1971 from Lubbock. He was born and raised in Big Spring. Survivors inlude a

brother, George Coburn of Fruitland, Idaho.

Sharon Nuckolls

Sharon Nuckolls, 39, died at 4:50 a.m. today at a local hospital following a short

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born April 11, 1944, in Big Spring. She grew up here and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1964. She had been executive secretary for the Americaan Red Cross. She was a member of

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Rebecca) Smith, Big Spring, and Angela Dees of the amesa. home; her parents, Mr.
Burial will be in Peaceful and Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls, of Big Spring, her grand-mother, Mrs. John Whitaker, Big Spring, a grandson, Michael Bryan Smith, Big Spring, and several aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be Jimmie D. Jones, Hack Wright, Jimmie Dee Jones, Joe Whitaker, Reggie Shaw, and Frank Arner. The family will be at 1105

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Pryor wants money back

PEKIN III. (AP) -- Comedian Richard Pryor says he answered a former employer's call for help by loaning him \$50,000, but his only repayment has been a broken promise that the money would be used to bail the man's son out of jail.

In court documents in a recent lawsuit by Pryor, the 42-year-old comic said he made an "oral agreement" with Henry Nesbit to loan the money only for bond for Nesbit's son, who was jailed on a stillpending murder charge.

The suit, filed in Pekin, contends that Nesbit, for whom Pryor once worked in his hometown of Peoria, used \$20,000 to pay attorneys' fees and court costs, rather than bail.

A hearing today will decide whether an injunction will be granted preventing Nesbit and his son from spending the remaining \$30,000. The suit also asks for \$20,000 in damages.

Nesbit declined to comment on the suit.

Kennedy searches for gold

BOSTON (AP) - John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, is headed from a search for pirate gold to an underdeveloped Indian village to learn about problems in the Third World.

Kennedy, 22, has spent much of the summer aboard the research vessel Vast Explorer II anchored in 20 feet of water off Wellfleet, Mass., looking for the booty of legen-

dary buccaneer Black Sam Bellamy. Eighteenth century accounts say the ship, which sank in 1717, was carry-

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ing the modern equivalent of up to \$200 million. As part of a 15-person crew hunting for the treasure, Kennedy has been sleeping over many

nights in a cramped fourbunk room in the research ship. But he asks in this week's issue

of People magazine, JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. "How often do you get to do something like dive a

He says he will leave the expedition this fall to take up study of Third World problems at the University of New Delhi, and later he'll work in an underdeveloped Indian village.

Candidate entertains crowd

N.C. (AP) — Philadelphia mayoral candidate W. Wilson Goode got a big reception on a return to his hometown, where he marched in a parade and entertained the crowd by playing "Three Blind

> like instrument. Goode, the Democratic nominee, hopes to be elected Philadelphia's first black mayor in

Mice" on a xylophone-

November. He frequently stepped out of the line of a welcome-back parade Saturday to greet the 400 people who turned out in this northeastern North Carolina town of 687. His

rendition of "Three Blind ment he called "the bells."

The 44-year-old son of a Northampton County sharecropper moved north with his family when he was 15. He told the crowd, "I believe I am where I am because of my humble beginnings here."

Brown to be on TV

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who underwent open-heart surgery nearly two months ago, is well enough to go on national TV

later this week, and a producer says he hopes Brown will "talk about his whole experience." Brown, 49, will appear

Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America" with his wife, Phyllis George Brown, who has hosted the show in the past, says John Goodman, an associate producer of the show. Goodman said the couple probably will be interviewed by David Hartman.

In June, the governor **JOHN BROWN** had triple bypass surgery and three days later developed breathing problems. Doctors put him under a drug-induced sleep and linked him to a respirator to help ease the lung congestion and allow him to breathe. Early during the complications, doctors said, Brown turned blue and struggled for breath. They said he was unconscious

The governor has returned home, but has not ap-

End to confrontational politics requested

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) President Miguel de la Madrid admonished President Reagan to let the countries of Central America "chart their own course" and called for an end to confrontational politics in the troubled

region.
'The increasing deterioration of living standards and the repeated frustration of aspirations for peace and justice in the developing world and in our region increase the risks of confrontation and self-destruction," the Mexican leader told Reagan Sunday in a pointed rejection of U.S. policy.

"Let us use our talent and political will to halt the growth of those risks," de la Madrid said.

The Mexican government rejects the Reagan administration's view that revolution in Central America is exported by the Soviet Union and Cuba, which funnel aid to the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua and leftist insurgents elsewhere.

Top Mexican officials have called Reagan's policies "simplistic," saying the regional conflicts are rooted in chronic economic inequality and social injustice.

visit to this Baja California coastal city, de la Madrid ficial protocol at a and other top officials said they oppose American even further because of military maneuvers in persistent tropical rains, Honduras and the stationing of a U.S. task force off private for about two hours Central America's coasts. The meeting between the scheduled.

RETURNING TOAST — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, left, returns the toast offered him by Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid Sunday at a lun-

U.S. Mexican relations presidents was punctuated "We agreed on a great On the eve of Reagan's by calls for cooperation many things," Reagan George P. Shultz said at a

and friendship. With ofminimum and reduced directed toward peace. "We will consider it a the two presidents met in

of that region when all foreign elements, including withdrawn," Reagan said. ment of El Salvador.

cheon at the governor's home in La Paz, Mexico. The two heads of state held meetings most of the day discussing

Secretary of State said. He said U.S. actions news conference after the in Central America are summit that the military exercises are necessary to discourage what he called beautiful day in the history communist aggression, particularly aimed at over-

America is not the show of force, it is the use of force," Shultz said. "They (the ships) are there to make the point that the United States possesses a very considerable deterrent possibility.

Reagan sought to emphasize what he called "substantial areas of potential cooperation" for bringing peace to Central America. He said the principle of self-determination is important to the United States, and that any solumust include ending "supelements seeking to and negotiation. destabilize other countries.

It was a clear reference to the Reagan administration's charge that Nicaragua helps support the Salvadoran guerrillas. Mexico contends that

most Salvadoran rebel arms are bought on the black market or captured from government supplies. De la Madrid told

Reagan that Mexico for decades has chosen "comprehension over confrontaion." He said Mexico understands revolutionary movements in Central America because of its own 1910 revolution

"We are sure that the countries of Central America and the Caribbean, left to the will and perception of their peoples and freed from fear and mistrust through dialogue throwing the and diplomatic negotiafar longer than our own, may be safely U.S.-supported governtions, will chart their own

"The problem in Central responsible states in the regional, inter-American and world communities, de la Madrid said.

"No nation can impose its own image on others, nor believe that its own values and solutions are superior to others and therefore applicable to another nation.

A final communique said the presidents had "a useful discussion" on Central America and "agreed on the need to contribute to the restoration of peace and to the prevention of an tion in Central America even greater conflict in the area by promoting fast proport for subversive cesses of political dialogue

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France sends more reinforcements to Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — France is sending 200 more troops to help Chad's army stop Libyan-backed rebels and has put four warplanes on standby in the neighboring Central African Republic for what French sources call "any eventuality."

In Paris, French Defense Minister Charles Hernu on Sunday announced that a detachment from a 500-man paratrooper contingent sent to N'Djamena last week was ordered to establish an outpost on the Chad army's forward defense line at Salal, 220 miles north of

the capital, The French Embassy in N'Djamena said reinforcements would be flown in to boost the the total number of French troops in the former colony to 700.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat announced Saturday that government forces had retreated out of range of the north of N'Djamena, last week.

The pullback effectively turned over the sparsely populated northern half of the impoverished landlocked nation to the Libyanbacked forces of former President Goukouni

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy repeatedly has denied his forces are helping Goukouni's rebels in their campaign to topple President Hissene Habre, despite witness accounts and U.S. intelligence reports of a

assive Libyan presence in the country.
The Reagan administration is also helping France support Habre's forces with a \$25 million military aid package and two AWACS radar spy planes sent to neighboring Sudan to monitor the war.

Chad, a desolate desert nation wracked by civil strife for nearly two decades, has become a focus of confrontation between the Libyan air attacks after losing the northern United States and Libya. Washington accuses strategic oasis of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles Khadafy of military aggression in Chad and Khadafy claims U.S. officials are using the Chad war as an excuse to intimidate him.

The French paratroopers have been ordered to train loyalist forces and set up heavily armed positions in the capital, the eastern city of Abeche, and in Salal. France has insisted the paratroopers will not engage in combat.

There were unconfirmed reports that the French were setting up a fourth strongpoint in Ati, halfway between N'Djamena and heche, which are 400 miles apart. Three French-built Mirage-5 fighter-

bombers, belonging to Zaire's air force, are stationed at N'Djamena's airbase to provide air cover for the capital.

French military sources who declined to be identified said four French Jaguar jet fighters were on alert "for any eventuality" at a military airfield in the Central African Republic, another former French colony.

Amputee fights naked attacker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) A legless 69-year-old woman who waged a successful 1 1/2-hour battle against a naked attacker trying to undress her says she wanted to kill the man, but he finally passed out apparently from

exhaustion. "I don't know how I did

it," she said. Rosetta M. Smith said she was glad she couldn't move much during the struggle Saturday because "if I had gotten my hands on something, I would have tried to kill him."

The double amputee, who spends 24 hours a week on a kidney dialysis machine, was not injured in the attack. Cleo Joel Green, 25, of Louisville, was charged with firstdegree criminal attempted rape and second-degree burglary in the incident.

"I'm not bruised or anything," Mrs. Smith said after police arrived. "But I'm so hurt, because I've

never bothered anybody. 5-foot railing and cut the Why would somebody want

to do this to me?" The intruder entered her first-floor apartment about 12:30 a.m. through a sliding glass door which had been left open "to get some of that cool country

screen to unlock a screen

"I looked up from watching TV and saw someone coming at me," the perky, dark-haired woman said. "He slapped me out of my chair, threw my walker inbreeze," Mrs. Smith said. to the bathroom and threw The man climbed over a me on the bed

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Editorial

The wrong slant

Do Americans have a skewed view of "national security?" Do we define "defense" in terms of bombs, when the key is brainpower?

The questions grow in relevance as it becomes clearer that a basic challenge — perhaps the basic challenge — to the United States is economic rather than military, and the major competitor is Japan not the Soviet Union.

With Japan's economic prowess in mind, the Des Moines Register points out that about 8.6 percent of the Japanese gross national product is devoted to education, compared to about 6.8 percent in the United States.

Moreover, while most wages are lower in Japan than here, Japanese teachers on average are paid more than their American counterparts.

President Reagan is quick to advocate massive federal spending for military programs but excruciatingly hesitant to embrace heavier federal spending on education. Isn't that a fine formula for national insecurity?



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Baby talk

child.

To have or not to have. When a man and woman marry they must face the issue of whether to become parents. It's an issue, if one is responsible and smart, that requires much thinking and debate.

And then the decision is not easy. For those of my generation, having children is not an automatic function after marriage. There are many things that have effected this trend: more women are choosing careers, it's cheaper not to have a child and in our fast-paced world, it's inconvenient to be saddled with the restrictions that come with a

Times have changed and traditions have been altered. We post-World War II kids have grown up with choices in life. We have had things much better than our parents because they have seen to that. And I think we have become soft, egotistical and not quick to reach out and make important commitments. We seem to be having trouble making marriage decisions, career decisions, baby decisions and other important decisions because there are so many paths to

THIS IS NOT to say we should all rush out and produce offspring. There are already too many children in the world who are unlovundisciplined and unwanted These kids are the mistakes of persons who gave little thought to the real meaning and responsibility of parenting. Our society is already

too shallow for a decision such as a child to become superficial.

There are no real guidelines these days for the individual couple. With our parents, most everyone had kids for good or ill and that's the way it was. But now things are

My wife and I have married friends who have children and also those that are childless and choose to be that way. From this we try to judge which decision is best, but there is no resonant answer. At one particular time, a childless couple seems happier and more well off than a couple who has a child, but the situation flipflops about as often. So which way does one turn?

AT THIS POINT, one can only turn inwardly with a spouse and hammer out a decision. There are no precedents here nor should there be. As one writer has said on the subject, "nobody's values should matter except our own.'

I can see the advantages and disadvantages of both worlds, and because of my generation's nature, I want the best of those worlds. However, I know that's not how the world turns.

Right now I don't know which world I will decide to live in. But at least I'm beginning to grapple with one of life's toughest decisions and that makes me feel I'm moving toward responsibility and commitment — two things my generation finds troublesome.

Growing up is hard to do.



Suffering is a mystery

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have asked many people this question, and none of them can give me a satisfactory answer. Why does God allow people to suffer? I'd like to see if you have any answer to that. - F.H.

DEAR F.H.: I do not believe we will ever have a full and complete answer to this question until we are in Heaven. The Bible speaks of iniquity or evil as a "mystery" (2 Thessalonians 2:7, KJV), and there are many things we do not fully understand about the way God permits certain things to happen.

That does not mean, however, that we are totally in the dark or that we cannot understand some of the reasons for evil in our world. The basic problem, the Bible tells us, is that we live in a universe which has been twisted and distorted by sin and evil. This has happened because we have turned our backs on God, and instead of following his perfect ways we have tried to act as if we were God. Therefore our world is not perfect, although God created it to be perfect. Sin and death and evil have this world in their grips, and God in his providence allows evil to continue for the present age.

But do not draw the wrong conclusions from this. This does not mean that God is not in ultimate control of the universe, or that he is not a God of love. The opposite is the case, even if we may not fully understand it. And the proof of this is that God has sent Jesus Christ into the world to deal with the very thing that brings such heartache and pain to our lives - sin. Christ came to take away sin and its consequences, and some day, the Bible tells us, he will come again to set up his eternal Kingdom. When he does, every trace of sin and every effect of sin will be banished forever.

I sense in your question, however, hint of cynicism or even pride, as if you believe that because we can't know everything we therefore don't know anything. If that is true I hope you will realize the seriousness of these issues and face honestly your own relationship to God. Christ came to take away your sins also, and you need his love and forgiveness. Don't let your pride stand in the way of yielding to him and letting him come into your life as your Lord and Savior.

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"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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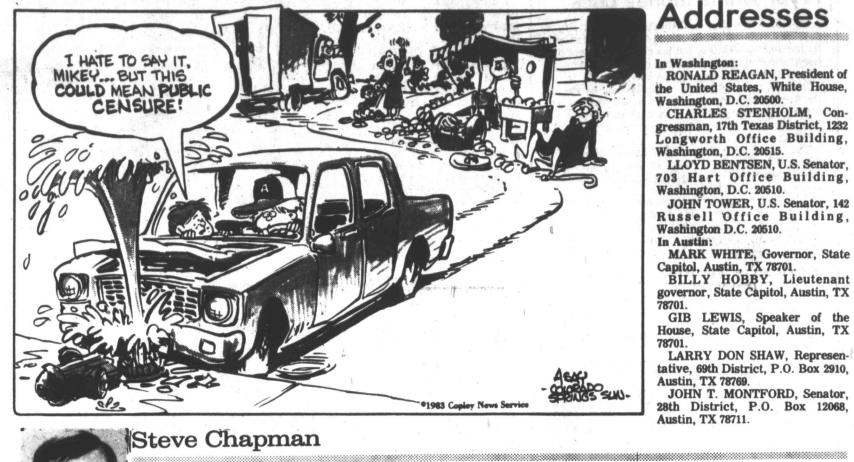
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Do we want a weaker dollar?

During the monetary crisis of 1971, the story goes, French finance minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing complained to Treasury Secretary John Connally about the prospect of an American devaluation. His government, he protested, owned a large number of dollars, whose purchasing power would be sharply "Well, hell, Giscard, reduced. replied Connally, "we own a lot more of 'em than you do."

The French are never happy with the value of the dollar. Back then they opposed anything that would reduce it. Today they oppose anything that would increase it. President Francois Mitterrand is disturbed that the franc has been falling steadily against our currency and wants Washington to .do something about it. The American porridge, by French reckoning, is always too hot or too cold, never just right.

Nothing wrong with that: rejection by the government of France is ordinarily the earmark of a good policy. The only problem is that the Reagan administration, which for two and a half years had almost completely resisted the temptation to intervene, has caved in to French demands, selling off some of its reserve currency in an effort to drive down the value of the dollar and drive up the value of the franc.

Now, intervention in the international currency markets isn't likely to replace "The Return of the Jedi" as the summer's main topic of conversation. Most Americans identify with Richard Nixon, who during a tedious discussion about an Italian currency crisis, finally exploded, "I don't give a expletive deleted) about the lira!" But when the arcana of the subject are cleared away, it's clear that Americans will be worse off because of what the administration has done

WHEN THE government wants to reduce the dollar's value, it takes some of its reserves of dollars and sells them in the open market for other currencies. If all goes as planned, the influx of dollars will cut the price of a dollar in terms of foreign currencies — just as a bumper crop drives down the price of wheat. The purchases of marks and francs, by the same logic, is intended to raise their prices.

All this may look harmless. But it is merely another way of creating inflation. Increasing the money supply works the same way whether it is done by selling reserves or running the printing presses. An increase in the number of dollars in circulation means that each one will be worth less; any given purchase will require more dollars than before. That's inflation.

The reason the franc is weak and the dollar is strong is that France is following a more inflationary monetary policy than the United States. The price of everything in France is rising, and dollars are no exception. The French could correct the problem simply by reducing the growth of their money supply. But doing so would lead to an economic contraction. Much less painful to persuade the U.S. government to revive its own inflation.

That development, however, isn't in the interest of Americans. Nor is the immediate effect of a weaker dollar - encouraging exports and discouraging imports. This means that the goods we sell abroad are worth less than before. They will purchase fewer inports. The goods produced by our trading partners, by contrast, will be worth more. It's like taking action to raise the price of OPEC oil: We'd pay more and get less. A few exporters will gain from a weaker dollar, but most of us will

IN ANY EVENT, the whole effort probably won't work. Dean Taylor,

an economist at the State Univsersity of New York (Albany) and one of the nation's leading authorities on the subject, says that such ventures are generally a "disastrous failure." The rarest breed on Wall Street is the speculator who has gone broke betting against the success of central bank interventions.

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The reason is that the interventions usually contradict economic realities. "The central bankers can influence rates for weeks or months, in some cases," says Taylor, "but if the market resists, they eventually have to give in, and in the process they lose a lot of money." In the last major intervention, the Carter administration tried to prop up the dollar, but failed — at a cost of a billion dollars. As the continued strength of the dollar suggests, the Reagan administration will probably fail as well.

Who pays? The American tax-payer. Who benefits? In this case, the French, the Germans and anyone else whose currency is being debased at a faster rate than ours. The intervention makes perfect sense — if you think Americans should be taxed to protect other governments from the consequences of their own mistakes.

Mailbag

Briscoe is a smiling fool

Dear Editor,

Why did the Herald print that Sunday portion of "Around the Rim"? The contribution from that smiling fool, Keith Briscoe, should have hit the "round file" before it hit the printed section.

"I believe we should nuke Cuba" .indeed, jokester, Mr. Briscoe.!? Surely he wrote "with tongue in cheek" when he suggested "NUKE CUBA." Even as his little joke it is too repulsive to be printed.

He inadvertently provides the answer to their mental attitudes that we are the enemy of Cuba. If we can read his suggestion calmly, then we are their deadly enemy, and enemies are to be feared and hated. Is that what we really want?

We have all of Central and South America for our War-mongering leaders to convert into deadly enemies of North America. Mostly sincerely,

ROZELLE DOHONEY 1607 E. 16th

Richard's Rim right on the nose

Dear Editor,

Richard Horn's rim "Nose Guards" touched on a theme that has bothered me for years. If I correctly assess his primary thoughts, they were:

1. It is no worse or no better for a professional sports character to use cocaine than it is for the average 2. Professional sports are being

elevated to a place far beyond their deserved significance. 3. Local schools are following through, even at the expense of

other school activity. Mr. Horn, I couldn't agree with you more. Each and every point you make is valid, and will serve to reinforce the arguments that the ball player is an example for our young ones. That Pro-sports offers welcomed entertainment and a goal for our young athlete to build towards while they are developing their character, their ability to succeed and on and on.

I personally have nothing against pro-sports. I exercise my option of not watching them on T.V. I ignore the sports page, boredly wait for the subject to change around the coffee shops and never make the pilgrimage to Dallas to see the cowboys play. When news of a drug bust involving a major sports personality spills over into the worthwhile sections of the paper I usually scan the heading then delegate it along with other trivia that may or may not surface in later conservations with "Hey I know

The statement you made, "Football isn't a symbol for Capitalism, Christianity or democracy. It's stupid that high schools and colleges pour truckloads of money into the game and then let entire scholastic programs decay because of neglect" does not need any embellishment. It profoundly makes your statement and makes it

However, you did omit your profession's involvement and responsibility in this evolving cacophonic "gotta be entertained so entertain me" world we are living in. Without media support none of the things you have expounded upon would even be known outside the local area of happening let alone by the catalyst that is causing aspiring young adolescents to emulate their peers and try the same drugs. To make them look just as good.

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Northside kids grateful

Dear Editor,

We were told that the Webb Spring Lions Club gave us money for the children's hour at the Northside Community Center.

My friends and me want to thank them for helping us.

Right now we are taking a trip (pretend) to Japan and we have a real Japanese Friend visiting all the time. His name is Akio and he is here for a summer vacation from Japan. He can make paper birds by folding paper, and we learned how to talk a little Japanese.

We are also taking a trip to Water Wonderland and all these nice people helped us pay for it: Webb Spring Lions Club, Home Realty, H & A Grocery Yurika Foods of Big Spring, Kirby's Plaster Craft, Nu-way Janitorial Service, Hagen TV Service, Jack Lewis Cadillac, Dr. Cowper, First National Bank, **Highland Barber Shop**, Dori's Flowers, Duncan Drilling Co., Drinkard Electric Co.,

Brandin' Iron.

Burger Chef,

Fat's Buffet.

Thank you for now and bye, Savonora.

P.S. People are nice in Big

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Trash comments are appreciated

Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial, "Detrashing Our City Streets," is appreciated. Not only did you recall the efforts of several organization to rectify this situation but you also highlighted a major and unnecessary problem affecting our city.
When we moved to Big Spring

three years ago, we were quickly impressed by and appreciated the warmth, courtesy and hospitality of the citizens here. These positive human qualities unfortunately are scarce in most cities. However, our only big disappointment in Big Spring was, and remains, the amount of litter seen.

The increasing amount of litter (especially broken bottles) which exists in our city and county is a negative reflection on all of us as residents. The Chamber of Commerce, the Highway Department and the students at SWCID have made an effort to correct this problem.

However, the truth of the matter is if the residents do not take pride in the appearance of our city and county, then these efforts bring only temporary results. It would be a waste of tax dollars and an insult to us as residents if it is necessary for the Police Department to launch an enforcement capaign against litter-ing; however, if this is what it takes to instill pride and responsibility, so

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Top it with a Gibson Girl ruffled shirt of

polyester and cotton. Little girls paint

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just got a telephone call from a

relative (I won't say how close) who lives less than five

miles from me. She said, in a very huffy tone, "When

are you coming to pick up your Christmas presents?' (This is the third time she's called about this.)

supposed to deliver their own Christmas presents?

dicapped in any way, shape or form.

your Christmas presents.

Abby, correct me if I am wrong, but aren't people

I might add, this relative has a car and is not han-

I am so angry I can hardly write this. How should I

DEAR BOILING: You are obviously too intimidated

to ask this relative to please deliver them, so before the

hot summer ends, take a ride, cool off, and pick up

DEAR ABBY: This has been bugging me for years. It's the way people greet you with, "How are you?" Then they zoom right by without even waiting for an

answer. If they aren't interested in how a person is,

somebody how I really am, but I never get the chance

work, a man yelled across the room, "Hi, Lea, how are

room, "Well, not too good, my hemorrhoids are killing

I hope you don't think I'm a fool for bringing this up,

but I feel better getting it off my chest. Am I alone is

this annoyance, or are the others out there who feel as I

DEAR LEA: Face it, when most people ask, "How are you?" they don't want an organ recital. A "Fine.

thanks," will suffice. And sit on the "facts" until you

DEAR ABBY: For over 15 years I was married to a

wonderful man. He was an excellent provider (I would

not have had to work, but I chose to), a good father to

Did he actually expect me to yell across the

There have been many times when I would like to tell

why do they ask? Why not just say "Hello"

because nobody waits for an answer.



the fall fashion scene in corduroy jumper with pleated front and rocking horse embroidery, right. The interlock turtleneck top with coordinating rocking-horse print completes the

Summer Christmas is not jolly

our children and a good Christian. I always had free

rein with our funds, no questions asked. His only fault

I met a very attractive man about my age. We

became intimately involved, and I found him to be ex-

cellent in bed. I became convinced that I couldn't live

without him, so I divorced my husband and married

After five years I realized that the bedroom was the

only place where the bum was any good. He was incon-

siderate, selfish, downgraded my children and me and

had a roving eye. Now I have to work in order to feed

and clothe my children properly. I have bought nothing

for myself in the last five years, but this man has plen-

I dropped the pot of gold to chase the rainbow

for the price of a newspaper

women who are plagued with facial hair. I never travel anywhere without a tweezer, a small razor, a triple-

strength magnifying mirror, a high-intensity lamp and

I had electrolysis done in a doctor's office, but most of the hair grew back. I could scream! Sign me..

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an extension cord. (I have to use them twice a day.)

was that he was a dud in the bedroom.

ty of money for whatever he wants.

get involved with another man!

for my second divorce to become final.

Altrusas hold tea

The Altrusa Club of Big Spring held a membership tea in the home of Mary Lynn Welch, Aug. 6.

Special guests were Mary Alice Tidwell. Myrtlene Bearden and Tup Ferguson, all members of the Altrusa Club of Midland. Miss Tidwell, former District Nine 1st governor-elect, presented the program.

Miss Tidwell spoke on the needs of women, such as the need to belong, to be able to communicate with others, and the need of feeling of accomplishment among others.

Officers for 1983-84 year are: Deloris Albert, president; Pat Highley, vice president; Neva Green, recording secretary; Frances Hendrick. treasurer; Audrey Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mary Lynn Welch and Ruby Billings, directors; and Debra Alexander, immediate past president.



Dr. Donohue

Tremors may be hereditary

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please give me another name for "benign intention tremor." Is it like Parkinson's disease? I have it, whatever it is, and the doctor says it is likely to get worse. I wish I had a familiar name to tell my friends what ails me. - G.M.

There are various kinds of intention tremors. Maybe you'll be able to draw some conclusions from a brief description of a few of them. Some are serious, some harmless but annoying

Let's begin with the kind that occurs when your arm is held outstretched. This is normal, but some people have an exaggeration of this kind of tremor. It may happen when you make a voluntary movement and even that is usually not an indication of illness. It's an action tremor.

A particular kind of tremor is familial tremor. It is like the common action tremor, beginning in childhood and worsening in later life. It runs in families, and that's how it gets its name. These are the kinds of tremors that are made worse when you're under stress. I believe when you say "benign intention tremor" you are referring to this form.

Another intention tremor is not always benign, the kind that comes on when you must do precise, exacting work. It becomes quite jerky, with very characteristic movements. That kind can indicate problems with the cerebellum, the part of the brain that controls body movements. Or it may indicate multiple sclerosis.

I am sure from your letter that you do not have any of these kinds of conditions. Your doctor would be looking for such things. Nor do these kinds of tremors have anything to do with Parkinson's disease, which is characterized by tremor when the arm or hand is at rest and which disappears when you make purposeful

Many of the benign tremors mentioned earlier can be controlled with the drug propranolol. Why not ask your doctor if you are a candidate for treatment? At the same time you can ask him exactly what kind of tremor you have.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read that once a child has been bitten by an insect and had a reaction he should be immunized with the venom to prevent future reactions. Our son was bitten last summer and had a welt in the bite area. What is the latest thinking among the ex-

When you have experts you will have expert differences of opinion on such matters. However, a recent

Fad diets are dangerous

be dangerous to your

Some fad diets promise you will lose five to 10 pounds a week, but the

Fad diets - they could recommended amount is one to two pounds a week. Ask your county extension agent (home economics) for information about a sensible diet plan.

(and quite extensive) study at Johns Hopkins University points in the general direction of not doing such immunization if the reaction was a mild one. If the reaction was severe, including, for example, heart or respiratory systems, then itshould be considered, and your own physician should be the judge of severity.

One of the findings from the study was that subsequent sting reactions in children who were not immunized were never more severe that the initial one. The cost of immunization with insect venom is quite expensive, running as high as \$1,000. One conclusion was that because of the minimal risk, this cost was not justified. In this matter you will have to trust your own

physician's good judgment. Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told that I have a slight potassium deficiency. However, I cannot take the liquid potassium supplements, and my doctor does not want me to take the tablets. Can't I make up for what I lack with diet alone? - Mrs. E.E.

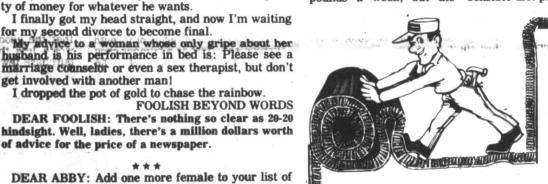
You can make up for the deficiency if you are able to get enough food rich in potassium - meats (including fowl), fruits, vegetables. I don't know why you cannot use tablet supplements, but there is a newer potassium medicine available in encapsulated form. It can sometimes be used by those patients who cannot for one reason or another take the liquid or regular pill

FOR H.A. - One authority recommends use of steroids for older shingles patients who experience pain in the early stages (when blebs are present). Steriods may prevent nerve roots from becoming inflamed. People who do not have pain at the time the blebs are present usually will not have severe pain afterwards.

Shingles can be a painful disease! For a copy of the booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.





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Microwaves not always efficient

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are not always the most effective means of saving Agricultural Extension energy, says home economist Bonnie Piernot.

see your physician.

Microwave ovens are about 40 percent efficient in converting electrical energy into heat in food, while wasting little of that energy in heating the air around the food. Standard electric ovens are 14 percent efficient and gas ovens are seven percent efficient in this same task.

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COLLEGE STATION - cooking is not equally Microwave ovens have the energy saving for all advantage of speed, but foods," Piernot said. Piernot is with the Texas Service, Texas A & M University System.

LEA (MY REAL NAME)

According to the specialist, research shows the greatest energy savings when cooking small to medium quantities of concentrated foods such as meats, potatoes, desserts and TV dinners.

Foods such as corn, broccoli and similar vegetables

with conventional electric surface units.

Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

"For any normal saucepan operation, the cooktop of an electric range is as energy efficient, or more so, than the microwave oven," she

Since the biggest advantage the microwave holds over conventional cooking is time, the choice of which appliance to use may be largely a matter of

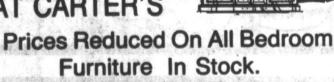
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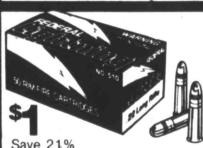
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Western Electric workers join AT&T strike

By The Associated Press Forty thousand Western Electric Co. workers joined 675,000 Bell System employees on strike today as a "necessary economic move" because their wages and security would have been gutted under a proposed contract, union leaders say.

Western Electric workers spokesman said. voting Sunday chose to reject the company's proposal and go on strike, said Tom Hickman, director of manufacturing for the International Brotherhood of **Electrical Workers.**

Workers walked off the job immediately and began picketing at plants around the country.

Leonard I. Massingale, president of Local 1504 in Indianapolis, where 200 to 300 workers walked out Sunday night, said the strike would be felt more sharply today after workers failed to appear for the 7 a.m. shift.

"The areas that are important to us — job security and wage security — are literally gutted," Mass-ingale said of the proposed three-year contract.

"We're a very conservative people, a very conservative union. We look at the strike as distasteful but as a necessary economic move.

Pickets marched Sunday night at a Western Electric plant in Denver, where 1,600 workers were affected, said Dana McKinnell, the company's Colorado spokesman. The plant, which makes telephone switching equipment, remained open despite the strike, she said.

The Western Electric workers join 100,000 IBEW members, 525,000 Communications Workers of America members and 50,000 members of the Telecommunications International Union who struck American Telephone & Telegraph at midnight Aug. 6 when their contracts expired.

The Western Electric employees negotiate separately from the other though financial terms of their contracts are identical, to allow for contract clauses covering working conditions at

Western Electric plants. In the earlier strike, both sides reported no progress Saturday during informal discussions. Union spokesman Duayne Trecker said the outstanding issues of wages, job security and working conditions for operators and

technicians were reviewed. CWA President Glenn E. Watts gave no indication the two sides were ready to resume full-scale bargaining, Trecker said.

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Scattered incidents of picket-line violence and vandalism to telephone cables were reported around the country over the weekend

About 1,000 customers in San Antonio, Texas, were left without service much of Sunday after wires were cut and connections cross-More than 80 percent of ed, a Southwestern Bell

The spokesman did not blame strikers for the vandalism, but said connector boxes containing the wires were opened with a special wrench usually available only to Bell employees.

In Marshall, Texas, 1,100 customers also lost service over the weekend when vandals set fire to telephone equipment, officials said.

AT&T's last wage offer was for a 3.5 percent raise for experienced workers in the first year of the new contract. In the second and third years, the contract would grant all workers with cost-of-living protection providing percentage raises equal to about threefourths of the annual increase in the Consumer

Price Index. The CWA leadership says AT&T must double its wage offer. Top-scale technicians now make \$565 a week, and top-scale operators \$389.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing No. 1
The City Council of the City of
Coahoma, Texas will conduct a public
hearing at 5:00 P.M., Monday, August
22, 1983, at City Hall for the purpose of
soliciting citizen input for the development of a Community Development penetro of a Community Development Program Application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Communi-ty Affairs. All citizens, particularly low income residents, are invited and encouraged to attend. 1463, August 15 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday August 9, 1963, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on third and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows:

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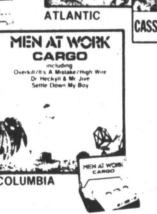
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Chief's corner

By RICK TURNER

Chances of getting caught

Chief of Police

Q. I noticed in the Police Beat lately that several burglars have been caught. If I were a crook or broke the law what are my chances of getting caught? What is the national average?

A. Burglary is one of the hardest crimes on which to get an arrest and conviction. In 1982 there were 529 burglaries committed in Big Spring. Of all of these there were 43 persons arrested, only 25 of those were convicted and only 17 of those were given prison terms. Eighty-one out of 529 burglaries were cleared. This is approximately 15 percent. This includes all types of

For the first six months of this year, there have been an average of 52 burglaries, residential and business, each month. There have been 12 persons arrested per

month on burglary charges on the average. This amounts to an average of 23 percent clearance by arrest. The national average of burglary clearance is 17 percent of all burglaries.

In many cases, there simply is no evidence to follow up on in order to clear the case. In other cases, even after the case is followed to it's end, the judicial system declines to prosecute or a jury finds in the defendant's favor. These actions take matters out of

All in all, a person's chances are very good for committing a burglary and not being caught. However, it must be noted that an average of 12 persons a month take that chance and lose.

Questions for Chief's Corner may be sent to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.



DUBIOUS HONOR — Jonathan Richey, 10, hugs his pet cat "Peanut" just after the cat was judged the ugliest entry in the cat show. The show was held Sun-

day at Randall Park Mall in Cleveland, Ohio, to benefit the Northern Ohio chapter of the Leukemia Society of

Vet held for killing son finds support

REECHER III (AP) - A veterinarian charged with killing his deformed son at birth returned home to encouraging words and gifts of homemade bread from friends and neighbors.

"For 80 years, they've heard this Christian message of forgiveness from our church in Beecher, and this is really the first real test," said the Rev. Stephen Redman of St. Luke's United Church of Christ.

Dan McKay, 35, charged with murder, returned home over the weekend to his wife Carol and 6-year-old daughter after being freed on bond. He said he plans to resume his practice while awaiting trial.

The veterinarian, whom many townspeople remember staying up nights with sick dogs, cats and horses, is accused of slamming his son against a hospital delivery room wall 29 minutes after his birth on June 27. The infant was born with a cleft palate and a severe heart disorder.

The animal doctor had been well-liked in this tightknit community outside Chicago, but townspeople remain divided about him since the infant's death, one minister said.

"I know there have been some negative comments made," said the Rev. William Beagle of Beecher Community Church.

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Her kids learned from 32 years of example By GREG JAKLEWICZ Her years at Runnels spanned two

Sports Editor

"It's an emotional time... I felt I was strong individual until this.

Those were the words, accompanied by a few soft tears, of Jane Upton-Souther before she entered the hospital Sunday for major surgery on her right

knee and leg.

The Runnels Junior High coach for the past 20 years was forced to retire from coaching earlier this summer because of her health problems. Through all the heated volleyball and basketall games and spring track meets, today's operation was the toughest task for the 53-year-old coach.

As she reflected on her 30-plus years of coaching Saturday afternoon, several memories overpowered her emotions.

First were her long years in Big Spr-ng. "I've had the best co-workers here...I worked in seven school systems and they've just been the most outstanding. They gave you your department and said 'you do it the way you see fit.' I really appreciate that," she said.

generations. "I've coached 23 girls now who have mothers that I taught," she

Throughout her career, one motto spanned the seasons. "Sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship and then victory. That's what I told them. I think they respected that situation."

Jane Upton-Souther

and then victory," she said proudly. That's what I told them. I tried to keep a high morality. In all these years, l never once cursed in front of my girls. I think they respected that situation."

Her most memorable coaching event came in a lopsided volleyball win over Coahoma. The match was played when the game consisted of two 15-minute halves. The final outcome was Big Spring 112, Coahoma 21. "I played everyone I could. Some of the girls were cheerleaders and had to leave early. I didn't know what to do. I finally told them to serve out-of-bounds. That didn't work, either.

A graduate of high school and Texas Tech in Lubbock, Upton took her first job in Wink in 1950 where she coached boys and girls athletics. Next came an out-of-state assignment in Alamogorda, N.M. but she returned to Andrews a year later to teach sixth grade.

She coached at Knott, beginning in 1958 and guided the high school girls volleyball team to a district championship.

Upton joined the Big Spring system in 1959 and spent her first two years at Goliad. In 1961 she moved over to Runnels and had been there since, coaching volleyball, basketball and track.

Among the stars to pass under her whistle are Carla Jackson (now running track for Abilene Christian University) and Rose Magers (a member of the U.S.

volleyball team). "I had a hard time getting Rose to play volleyball," she laughs. "She was so tall back then but wanted to be in the band."

Away from school, she began organized girls softball in Big Spring. First came Miss Softball America and she led the change to the United Girls Softball Association program. She served as a state commissioner nine years.

Other involvements have included tumbling teams and YMCA summer directorships

'Now I'm retiring...'physically disabled," she said.

One bright spot in her life is her recent marriage. She and her husband, Forest, will live in Munday after she is released from the hospital and then move to Llano where "I'm going to learn how to fish and try to shoot a gun.'

Peggy Calhoun, a graduate of Big Spring High, has taken over Upton-Souther's chores at Runnels. Her predecessor hopes she will be fortunate to see more than 4,000 athletes compete under her direction.

Dickerson hopes to ram Dallas tonight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — All-American halfback Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist watched the Dallas Cowboys for years and adopted them as his favorite professional football team.

If he couldn't play for them, he wanted to play against them.

Tonight, he gets the latter wish as the Los Angeles Rams meet the Cowboys at Anaheim Stadium in a preseason game with a 9 p.m. CDT kickoff.

He's now one of the big reasons the Rams hope to make a turnaround from their 2-7 record of 1982. At 6-foot-3 and 218 pounds, Dickerson was the second chosen in the National Football League draft.

Dickerson saw only limited service on Aug. 6 when the Rams opened their exhibition slate with a 34-20 victory over San Diego. The big halfback had been scheduled to play 40 percent of the time during Rams' possessions, but his back was hurt after he had caught one pass and rushed twice - for two and

Even before the injury was diagnosed as only a bruise, Dickerson said, "I have to play against the Cowboys. Like anyone in Dallas (home of Southern Methodist), the Cowboys were my favorite team and I sure do want to play against them.

Dickerson has been cleared for action although Jewerl Thomas still is listed as the starter and third string Robert Alexander can't be discounted. Alexander scored three touchdowns against the Chargers, twice on runs of 42 and 22 yards, after Dickerson was sidelined.

Dallas opened with a 20-17 victory over the defending AFC Miami Dolphins as rookie running back Chuck McSwain, a fifth-round draft choice, scored two touchdowns.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has announced he'll try something new in the contest, making 10 changes in the starting lineup.

Landry, who emphasized that no players have lost their starting jobs, will open with Gary Hogeboom in place of Danny White at quarterback. The coach said he intends to use White during the second and fourth quarters, and play backup Glenn Carano, who did not play last week, during the third and fourth periods.

Hogeboom led the Dallas passing against Miami with 17 completions in 31 attempts for 199 yards. White hit on 10 of 16 for 85 but was intercepted twice. For the Rams, Coach John Robinson is expected to use his regulars early in the contest, then

ers Olympic Stadium during opening ceremo

substitute freely.

Decker frightened at finish line

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) —It was supposed to be a fun run for Mary Decker, but it turned into one of the most difficult and rewarding races of her brilliant

Decker, the heroine of the United States team that won the medals race in the inaugural, week-long World Track and Field Championships, had entered the women's 1,500-meter event "for fun and for experience.

She already had won the 3,000 in frontrunning fashion, destroying the myth that Europeans, particularly the Soviet Union runners, had the best women's middle-distance competitors in the world. Now, she was after her second gold

After some 1,330 meters, she was still there, but suddenly, the Soviet's Zamira Zaitseva. who had run on her shoulder until then, surged in front.

medal, and as usual, she went right to the

World Games

"It was different today, it was a different feeling," Decker said.

As they came around the final turn, Zaitseva cut off Decker, and the 25- yearold American appeared in trouble. "She moved in on me and I had to let

her go by," explained Decker. That maneuever deeply concerned

"Down the stretch, I was getting worried because I couldn't get my momentum back," she said.

But she summoned up a final bit of strength and pounded past Zaitseva in the

closing meters to win in 4 minutes, 00.90 Decker's withering kick so stunned the Soviet runner that she fell across the finish line in a heap, a beaten second in

4:01.19. Soviet runners also finished third and fourth, but Decker had shown them they no longer ruled the world.

Helped by Decker's scintillating victory, a 1-2 finish by Calvin Smith and Elliott Quow in the men's 200, a second by Steve Scott in the men's 1,500 and a third by Carol Lewis in the women's long jump, the Americans finished with a total of 24 medals, including eight golds, nine silvers and seven bronzes

The Soviet Union was a close second with 23 medals (6-6-11), and East Ger-

many, the gold medal leader with 10, was right behind in total medals with 22, including seven silvers and five bronzes.

No other country was in double figures in total medals, while Czechoslovakia was the only other nation to collect more than two gold medals, winning four.

Decker had come to the World Championships intent on winning the 3,000. She

did that convincingly. If she would win the 1,500, it would be a

bonus, she figured. "Only after winning the 3,000 did I start thinking about the 1,500," she said. The petite American has become a

serious threat for a gold medal in the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. No American woman has won a medal no less a gold — in the women's 1,500 since the event was introduced into the

Summer Games in 1972. The 3,000 will be run for the first time next year Decker said she has not decided whether she will compete in one event or

two in the 1984 Olympics. While Decker was the backbone of the women's team, which earned two gold medals, one silver and three bronzes, the often overlooked Smith was a key to the

men's squad produced six golds, eight silvers and four bronzes. He earned three medals - for his victory in the 200 (20.14), another gold for

running on the 400-meter relay team that set a world record of 38.76 last Wednesday night, and a silver for finishing second behind teammate Carl Lewis in the 100. "It was a great week for me," said Smith, the Americans' "other sprinter"

after Lewis, who anchored the relay team and won the long jump. Quow's second-place finish in the 200

was a surprise. He had been named to the team late,

after Lewis decided not to run the 200. But the lightly regarded Quow earned the silver medal with a clocking of 20.41, beating 1980 Olympic champion Pietro Mennea of Italy (20.51) and 1980 Olympic 100-meter champion Allan Wells of Scotland (20.52).

While Quow had to be elated with his runnerup finish, Scott was downcast after being No. 2 in the men's 1,500, behind Britain's Steve Cram in a slowly paced race.

"I'm disappointed because I came here to win a gold medal," said Scott, who had dominated the 1,500 this year.

Cram finished in 3:41.58 to Scott's 3:41.87. Morocco's Said Aouita was third, beating world record holder Steve Ovett of Britain for the bronze medal.



MARY WINS 1500 — Mary Decker (left) of the United States runs to gold in the 1500-meter final Sunday in Helsinki. The Soviet Union's Zamira Zaitseva rolls over the

Pan American

OPENING MARCH - Mexico's Pan American Team

Games open despite jeers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The opening ceremonies of the IX Pan American Games, smooth and peaceful, have at least temporarily overshadowed the complaints of delayed construction, poor housing and inadequate practice facilities.

A crowd of 28,000 jammed into Olympic Stadium

Sunday, including presidents Luis Hererra Campins of Venezuela, Juan Antonio Samaranch of the International Olympic Committee and William E. Simon of the U.S. Olympic Committee, to watch a parade of 5,000 athletes and officials from 36 Western

Hemisphere nations. Ten of the games' 22 sports formally opened the competition today. The Americans expect to reap most of their gold medals in swimming and diving, track and field, boxing, shooting and basketball. Canada, Puerto Rico and Cuba figure to offer the strongest threats in

the medals' race. Boxing will begin Tuesday, swimming and diving Wednesday and track and field Tuesday, Aug. 23, in

this competition extending through Aug. 29.

Prior to the ceremonies, William Wall, executive director of the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA, assailed the event's construction, housing and practice facilities. Against the wishes of the USOC, he threatened to pull America's 23 basketball players from the spartan conditions of the athletes village at nearby Guarenas to downtown Caracas hotels - if he could find them rooms.

Several U.S. softball players already had switched to downtown hotels late Friday night, objecting to "substandard" conditions in the village.

Wall was irked at Pan Games officials for revising the women's basketball tournament. Instead of playing today against no-show Peru, the U.S. women. under the revised format, must wait until Friday night to play Brazil in their first game, a week after their

"I question all the money spent on women's basket-

ball. With only six countries, from a possible 37, what are we doing here?" asked Wall. "This is a carnival holiday for the other countries. For us, it's serious basketball business. We're not satisified with anything that has happened down here."

Wall met with Pan Am basketball officials today in a bid to condense the women's activity from its current five-game, two-week schedule. He wants the American women out of the village as quickly as possible.

Meanwhile, the U.S. men are favored to retain the gold medal they won in 1979 in Puerto Rico for fiery coach Bob Knight, tried in absentia and sentenced to an unserved six months for his part in a scuffle with a San Juan policeman.

Even with such players as All-Americans Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, U.S. Coach Jack Hartman maintains it will be no easy task.

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Indians ambush Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — When Pat Corrales took over as manager of the last-place Cleveland Indians, he looked for a way to improve his starting pitching rotation.

As it turns out, he didn't have to look far.

Corrales moved rookie Neal Heaton from the bullpen to the starting rotation and the left-hander responded with two wins and no losses in three starts - the latest a four-hit, 3-0 shutout Sunday night over the Texas Rangers.

"I had never seen him pitch when I came over," Corrales said. "But he's got a good arm and I asked him if he's be willing to start.

Heaton, 23, has allowed only six runs - three of them unearned - in those three starts and has not given up an earned run in his last 18

"He's learning how to pitch and having some fun," Corrales said of Heaton, who was stationed in the bullpen under former manager Mike Ferraro. "Since I've been here, he's been super.'

Heaton said he has been more comfortable as a starting pitcher.
"I'm in a good grove," he said. "There's no doubt about it. I hope I

never see the bullpen again. Last week I got my first complete game and I came back this week and got my first shutout. It's a great

Heaton, 7-4, retired 20 of the last 21 batters, walked only one and struck out three

"The guy's got a pretty good arm and a good motion," said Texas right fielder Larry Parrish. "He should have a solid career."

Loser Rick Honeycutt, 14-8, gave

up 10 singles in 5 1-3 innings. The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the third inning. Toby Harrah singled, took second on a groundout and scored when Pat Tabler singled. Harrah collided with catcher Jim Sundberg and jarred center fielder George Wright's throw loose for an error. Tabler took second on the play and scored when Andre Thornton followed with the second of his three singles

American League

Orioles 2, White Sox 1

Manager Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox stole a base, but the Baltimore Orioles stole the

After a heated argument with the umpires during which he uprooted third base and heaved it into the dugout, LaRussa remained on the bench for an inning after he was ejected, prompting the Orioles to play Sunday's game under protest.

It all became moot when reliever Tim Stoddard pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the ninth and preserved the Orioles' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The controversy started in the fifth inning with the White Sox leading 1-0 when Rudy Law walked and Carlton Fisk hit what appeared to be a home run into the first row of the left-field seats. Third base umpire Greg Kosc gave the home run sign, but Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli claimed fan interference and home plate umpire Jim Evans, the crew chief, overruled Kosc and called it a ground-rule double.

Yanks 4, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Dave Winfield doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Ken Griffey followed with a two-run homer. Juan Berenguer held the Yankees to a pair of singles until the eighth when Roy Smalley led off with a triple. One out later, Winfield collected his 23rd RBI in his last 13 games and his 19th game-winner of the season. Griffey then greeted Howard Bailey with his homer. Shane Rawley and Rich Gossage checked the Tigers on seven hits, including Larry herndon's fourth-inning homer.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 3

At Toronto, pinch runner Garth Iorg scored the tying run from se-cond base on a wild pitch in the eighth inning and Lloyd Moseby homered on the next pitch from reliever Peter Ladd, giving the Blue Jays their third consecutive triumph over Milwaukee. Ladd came on after Damaso Garcia opened the inning with a double off Tom Tellmann and then gave way to Iorg. Moseby's 16th homer made a winner of Dave Stieb, who checked the Brewers on four hits through eight innings. Milwaukee led 3-0 after 21/2 innings.

Red Sox 4-3, Royals 3-6

At Boston, George Brett and Amos Otis drove in two runs apiece, Leon Roberts homered and Royals relief ace Dan Quisenberry notched his 31st save with three scoreless innings in the nightcap. The Red Sox won the opener 4-3 on Rick Miller's tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the ninth inning. Bob Stanley notched his 22nd save by retiring the last four batters.

A's 6, Twins 0

At Oakland, Steve McCatty hurled a three-hitter for his first shutout since Sept. 8, 1981, and Davey Lopes hit a two-run homer. McCatty, who won his first game since July 9, walked three and struck out three in his first complete game of the season. Mike Davis had a two-run triple, while Dwayne Murphy drove in the other two with a grounder and sacrifice fly.

Angels 7, Mariners 2

At Anaheim, Rick Burleson scored three runs and drove in another and Fred Lynn hit a tworun homer to back Tommy John's four-hit pitching. John lost his shutout bid when Richie Zisk homered in the seventh inning. Dave Henderson connected in the

leaps on Astros Leonard

HOUSTON (AP) - San Francisco Giants left fielder Jeff Leonard doesn't like to play against Houston, and the Astros wish he had his way.

Leonard, who was traded by Houston to the Giants early in the 1981 season, hit a home run, a triple and a single Sunday night to lead San Francisco to a 5-2 victory in the

"I've never held any grudge against them," Leonard explained. 'I think they realized they made a mistake. Every organization has traded away good players. There are so many ideas going around front offices and so many players."

Instead of coming to Houston seeking revenge, Leonard said he has trouble getting motivated to play the Astros.

'I don't even like to come here," Leonard said. "All my friends are over here. It's hard to get serious. I need to get really mean and mad."

Leonard, traded with Dave Bergman for Mike Ivie, hit .265 with three home runs in his four Houston seasons. His average this year is 267, but his solo homer Sunday was

his 15th this year. "I'm a different hitter than I was when I was in Houston," Leonard said. "I can still go to right and right center with the best of them. But now I can turn on the ball and get my head in there. I can leave the

yard (hit homers) now. 'That's what they wanted me to do here," he said, "but they wanted it then. I hadn't matured yet. I don't blame them for trading me.

While Leonard provided the offense, Mark Davis and Garv Lavelle combined to limit the

Astros to four hits Davis, 2-3, was lifted after two innings of his last start with a "dead arm," but allowed four hits over six

innings, striking out three and walk-Lavelle struck out four in three in-

nings while picking up his 14th save. The Astros, who brought a majorleague-leading four-game win streak into the game, got to Davis for a run in the first inning on Dickie Thon's RBI groundout, but the Giants tied the score at 1-1 on Joel Youngblood's run-scoring single in the third inning.

Pirates 5, Expos 3

The Pittsburgh Pirates were feeling embarrassed last weekend after being swept out of first place at home by the Montreal Expos. So they headed up to Canada and returned the favor.

National League

The Pirates entered a three-game series with the Expos on Aug. 5 with a half-game lead in the National League East, then were blasted each time by Montreal to drop to third. But the Bucs began a resurgence in Montreal this weekend, where they completed their own sweep in hostile territory with a 5-3 decision Sunday

Dave Parker was Sunday's hero for Pittsburgh, lining a two-run, bases loaded single in the seventh inning. Parker had not hit the ball out of the infield in three previous at bats before connecting on the first pitch by reliever Dan Schatzeder.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 1

John Denny, 13-5 with the thirdbest National League ERA at 2.44, scattered 10 hits, struck out seven batters and did not give up a walk in eight innings. He also had a single, laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and scored on Gregg Gross' thirdinning triple.

"I try to take the philosophy to give as much as I can for as long as I can, whether it's batting, pitching or running the bases," said Denny, a former Cardinal."This is a good game for me personally. The Cardinals have always been tough on me. They're a very aggressive hit-

ting team. Denny struggled only in the fifth, when the Cardinals loaded the bases with one out. But he got out of that jam and cruised to his seventh straight victory. Reliever Al Holland fanned three Cardinals in

Dodgers 5, Braves 4 The top two teams in the West have met in four series and the

Dodgers have taken two-of-three games each time. Still, they trail the Braves by 51/2 games. The Braves have 44 games remaining, while Los Angeles has 47.

Dusty Baker cracked a two-run

homer and Steve Sax added four singles and scored twice for visiting LA. Atlanta's Bob Horner slugged a two-run homer off Fernando Valenzuela to make it close.

"We're satisfied. There's still time to go," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. "We're hoping now we can start gaining some ground." Braves Manager Joe Torre wasn't disturbed by the weekend's results.

"I felt if we won one game, we couldn't get hurt," he explained. "It's not as good as I wanted, but it could have been worse.

Mets 5, Cubs 2

In New York, George Foster's 10th career grand slam homer and the strong pitching of Ed Lynch carried the Mets to a three-game sweep of Chicago. New York has won six in a row over the Cubs.

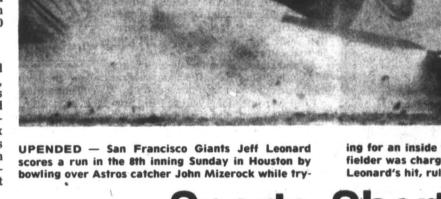
"You can't make up for the past," said Foster, who hit into a double play in his previous at bat. "I'm just trying to focus on the positive."

Lynch who had lost his last three starts, struck out three and walked one in eight innings before needing help from Jesse Orosco, who earned his 13th save.

Padres 10, Reds 9 Terry Kennedy drove in three runs with a double, a homer, and a 10th inning single which won the game. The Padres scored the winning run off Tom Hume, who walked pinch-hitter Sixto Lezcano with one out. Pinch runner Luis Salazar then stole second and came home on Kennedy's single to center.

Johnny Bench ripped a two-run homer and Paul Householder added a three-run shot for host Cincinnati. Padres starter Tim Lollar hit his first homer of the season.

Giants 5, Astros 2 Jeff Leonard had a home run, triple and single and drove in two runs for San Francisco. Mark Davis struck out three and walked four in six innings, surrendering only four hits. Gary Lavelle pitched the final three innings to earn his 13th save.



ing for an inside the park homerun. The Astros right fielder was charged with an error while chasing down Leonard's hit, ruled a triple. The Giants won 5-2.

Sports Shorts

Civic clubs selling Steers opener tickets

Representatives of 11 Big Spring civic clubs are selling special tickets to the Steers season and home football opener Sept. 2 against Snyder.

In an effort to put fans in the stands, club members are selling \$4 tickets that can be redeemed for reserved seats at the gate on game night or at the BSISD administration offices Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

Civic clubs participating in the "Fill the Stadium" project are the Big Spring Rotary, Greater Big Spring Rotary, the Downtown Lions, **Evening Lions, Morning Optimists, Noon Optimists,** ABC, Civitans, Kiwanis, Ambassadors and Jaycees. A total of 5,000 tickets will try to be sold.

Also that night, the Evening Lions are sponsoring a barbecue dinner at the high school cafeteria. More information will be released at a later date.

CHS tickets on sale

COAHOMA - Season tickets went on sale for Bulldog football games today at the superinten-

Reserved tickets, priced at \$12.50 for five home games, will be sold from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15-Sept. 2. General admission seats are \$3 each at the gate.

No reserved seats will be sold at game time.

Fall Classic event

scheduled Aug. 19-21 The Big Spring Fall Classic softball tournament is scheduled Aug. 19-20 at Johnny Stone Park.

The tournament is for Class B and under teams. Trophies go to the top six teams, with first through fourth taking home individual awards. An alltournament, MVP and team sportsmanship trophy will be awarded.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and limited to first 20 entrants. Contact Rocky Vierra at 267-7773 or Noel Hull at 263-3108 to enter.

Steers slate workouts

Two-a-day workouts are scheduled from 6:30-8 a.m. and from 4-6:30 p.m. Aug. 15-18 for the Big Spring High Steers varsity football team.

The week concludes with a 4 p.m. intrasquad scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Junior varsity, sophomore and ninth grade teams practice 4-6:30 p.m. each day. All four teams work

Soccer registration begins Monday at Y

out from 7-9 a.m. Friday.

Registration begans today and runs through Sept. 3 for the YMCA fall soccer program.

Youthful Sheehan wins at Henredon

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - The old guard and the youngsters were face-to-face in the final round of the \$180,000 Henredon Classic.

And Patty Sheehan's youth served her quite well. Sheehan was in the final threesome with LPGA Hall of Fame members JoAnne Carner and Kathy Whitworth. After a temporary setback on the opening hole, Sheehan steamrolled to a 4-shot victory over Carner and first place in the LPGA money list ahead of

Opening the tournament with a 65, Sheehan closed with a 6-under-par 66 for a 16-under 272. That's one shot less than Hollis Stacy's four-day record total in the Rail Charity Classic in 1977.

Practice doesn't matter for Levi

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Most golfers on the PGA Tour believe the more they practice, the luckier they get. Wayne Levi, however, is different.

Levi doesn't especially like to play golf; he would rather hang around his upstate New York home with his wife and daughter. He has played in just 15 tournaments this year.

Sunday, however, Levi charged from three strokes off the pace to grab a 1-stroke victory over Isao Aoki and Calvin Peete in the \$350,000 Buick Open - earning a check for \$63,000 and use of a new car for a year.

"I just sat around the house this summer," Levi said. "I do very little practicing. When I come out, it's my job, and then I work hard at

Buick Open

Levi, 30, can back up his brash talk with cold, hard facts. Since joining the tour in 1977, Levi has won six tournaments, including two last year. His victory at the Buick increased

Levi's career earnings to \$787,175. Levi, who started the day at 9-under-par 207, shot a 7-under 65 in the final round to claim the title with a 16-under 272 — breaking the old tournament record of 273 set last year by Lanny Wadkins over the 7,001-yard, par-72 War-

wick Hills Golf & Country Club. Levi carded a pair of birdies on the front side and started the back nine with a string of three more birdies to go quickly to 14-unde then birdied 16 and 17 to go to 16-under. He saved par on the 461-yard, par-4 finishing hole with a clutch pitch from deep rough to within

eight feet of the cup. Peete, falling just \$595 short of becoming the first black man to win \$1 million on the tour, had birdied the 598-yard, par-5 16th to get to 15-under and then parred 17.

"I knew Levi birdied 17," Peete said. "When you've got to make the shot, there's pressure. But that's what this game is all

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Registration forms are available at the Y.

Two teams tie for first

Two teams tied for championship honors Sunday at the Big Spring Golf Association Louisiana Draw. The fivesome of Tom Mills, John Stanley, Steve Barker, Quinn Eudy and Dr. B.H. Lee fired a 9-under-par 62 for top honors. The foursome of Royce Cox, Mike Pruitt, Lynn Wigington and Greg Jaklewicz matched their 62 effort.

Third place went to the team of Mike Scarbrough, Lloyd Duncan, Pat Boatler, E.L. Terry and Bryon Harris with a 63, eight-under-par.

The next BSGA event is scheduled Sept. 11, also at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.



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PHILLIES—Released Ed Farmer,
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BUFFALO BILLS—Traded Lou Piccone, wide receiver, and an undisclosed draft choice to the San Diego
Chargers for Mike Williams,
cornerback. 73-73-74-74-291 70-73-74-74-291 70-73-74-381 74-73-74-382 72-74-74-72-382 73-68-74-72-382 76-73-76-74-382 76-73-76-74-383 76-73-76-73-384 73-73-73-73-384



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8-0; Team 4 over Team 5 8-0; Team 1
over Team 6-2
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series Garrett Conaway 261 and Leo
Teague 561; high team game and
series Team 1 258 and Team 4 2358
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2 56-32; Team 3 45-50; Team 6 44-52;
Team 1 38-8; Team 5 24-52
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ABILENE (AP) — Here are the final results from the LaJet Amateur Classic at the par 72,

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RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Running Bucke bested seven rivals in Sunday's renewal of the mile-long Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby at Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

The colt, piloted by Billy Allen Jr., and Some Other Brother raced closely for awhile hefere Some Other Brother suddenly slowed, letting his opponent take the load to win.

Running Bucket breezed past the wire ahead by 6 3-4 lengths, clocking the mile in 1:42 1-5 seconds.

He returned 98.49, 94.40, 33.80. Sailing Blade moved well in the final stage to sail down second and return 98.49 and 2.90. Coloni came in third to pay \$5.50.

pay \$5.30.

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First — 5½ furlongs; Leasthantime 5.80, 2.80, 2.20; Mr. Powder River 3.40, 2.80; Sky Capsule 3.80, T — 1:07.4.
Second — 6 furlongs; Rose Of Tyler 10.40, 6.40, 5.40; Dancing Jill 7.40, 5.80; Bold And Thorny 7.30, T — 1:15.2.
Quinicia — \$88.30.
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Third — 550 yards; Easy Nite 10.40, 4.30, 2.40; Mr. Spacety River 3.80, 2.60.

Third — 550 yards; Easy Nite 10.00, 430, 2.40; Mr Speedy Bug 3.80, 2.40; Ensy Fellow 2.40. T — 27:76.
Quiniela — \$21.00.
Furth — 6 furlongs; Annies Dancer 3.60, 2.60, 2.80; Pretty Cheyann 2.60, 2.60; Minty Mamn 2.80. T — 1:14.3.
Quiniela — \$6.30.
Fifth — 600 yards; Tweedy Pass 13.60, 5.60, 4.60; Bold Tiny 5.60, 3.60; Cherohoe Hill 4.60. T — 20:42.
Quiniela — \$41.00.
Sixth — 1 mile; My Windy Mel 8.60, 5.60, 3.60; Bollo's Prince 4.60, 3.20; Super Champ 2.60. T — 1:43.2.
Quiniela — \$35.60.
Soventh — 350 yards; Layover Charlie 8.60, 4.60, 3.50; Mighty Thought 10.60, 7.30; Soll The Diamonds 14.60. T : 17:40.
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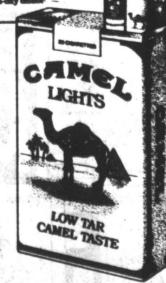


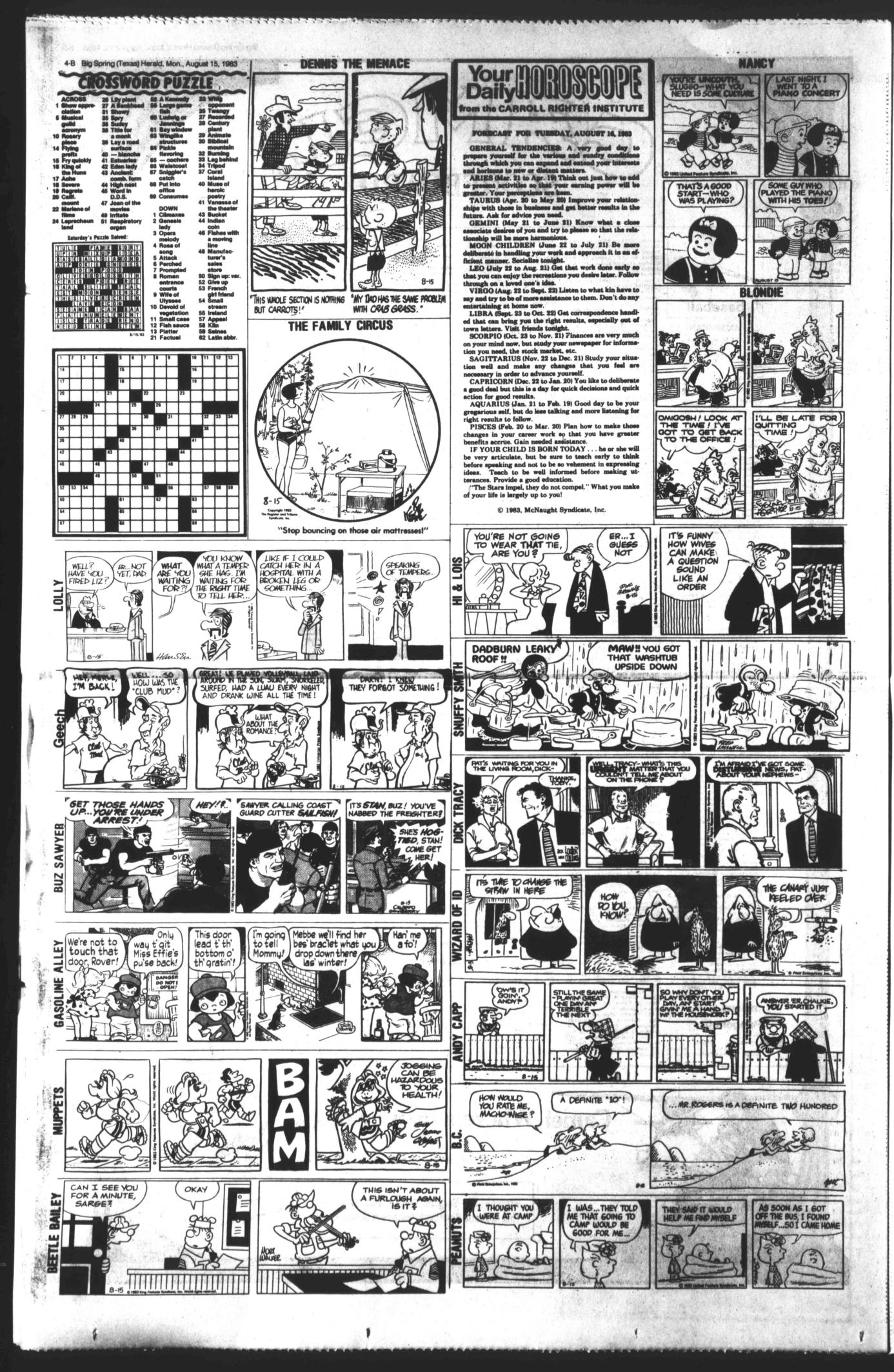


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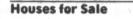
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