# Kermit and Wink residents now have new focus for their heated feud

WINKLER COUNTY, Texas (AP) The folks in Kermit and Wink have been feuding over football teams and population size for more than 50

years. \ But the object of their most heated rivalry is a giant hole that nibbles at surrounding earth and gurgles with murky green water.

The central issue seems to be a nickname for the yawning expanse: the Kermit Krater or the Wink Sink.

"It's raised a lot of static between these two towns," said Kermit pilot Lonnie Collins. "It should have been called the Winkler County Whatev-

Since the hole first opened in the arid desert between the two towns, it has gobbled up oil field pipelines, telephone poles and untold tons of earth and become a something of a tourist attraction.

"Its just a hole," said a disgusted Vera Johnson, who drove 115 miles from Andrews to gaze disappointedly It's not exactly "just a hole", since the giant cavity measures 400 yards

Curious tourists, journalists, television crews and geology students descend daily upon the area to get a

by 360 yards and is more than 70 feet

peek at the geological puzzle. "Flies never swarmed on manure like people have on this place," said Mike Davidson, a leather-faced cow-

The crater was just a small sink in the ground when it appeared June 3 on an old, West Texas oil field.

Juan Garcia discovered the 20-by-20-foot bubbling cavity while scouting for pipeline leaks. Garcia said he left the site to get a supervisor, and when the pair returned 20 minutes later, 'that hole was nearly 150 yards

Local residents frequently joke about the abyss, but many businessmen are not as amused.

The pit's insatiable apetite has seriously threatened a Shell Oil Co. tank farm, spooked travelers driving along Texas Highway 115, and cost Atlantic Richfield almost \$20,000 in

fencing and round-the-clock security.

Dubbed the "guacamole hole-y" because of its avocado-green water, the hole continues to grow sporadically and devour mesquite trees, pieplines and telphones poles that stand

The feud between the two commmunities dates back to the 1920s when Wink — then a bawdy, brawling boom town of 25,000 - forced a county referendum to move the courthouse from Kermit.

But when oil and gas field sprang up, Kermit's population steadily grew while Wink's shrank dramatically. Football and baseball games have intensified those feelings, but nothing to the extent of the hole-naming dis-

Kermit Mayor Jack McGuire said the situation has resulted in priceless "cheap publicity," while Wink residents feel they've been left to sink in their own hole of anonymity.

Wink, with a population of about

1,025, actually is two miles closer to the sinkhole than is Kermit, a community of 7,900.

"That's the way it is around this county — Kermit takes credit for everything," said James Wicker, a Wink welder.

Wicker's 12-year-old daughter, Ta-batha, added: "Somebody said if Wink did fall in, Kermit would be so jealous they would jump in too."

"It got everybody thinking," said Winkler County Civil Defense coordinator Jim Williamson. "In the daylight, we'd joke about it. But there'd be a sudden thump in my house at night and I'd wake up thinking, 'The Hole.'

speculate the crater was caused by

collapsing caverns in New Mexico, tremors from the Mt. St. Helens vol-

cano, and "just plain ol' devil's

Geologists blame the hole on eroding salt domes, possibly because of oil

drilling techniques, and have warned a sinkhole "two miles wide and eight

miles long" could eventually open

# Residents from both communities The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**METRO EDITION** 

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### Iranian women, wearing Islamic clothing as ordered by government authorities, wash a wall of a building in Tehran. Iran's female civil servants were threatended with immediate dismissal unless they report to work in Islamic veils. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Wear veils,' or else, Iranian women told

By The Associated Press

An influential member of Iran's new Parliament today urged that the American hostages face a court similar to the one that tried Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg. Meanwhile, Iran's female civil servants were threatened with immediate dismissal unless they report to work in Islamic

"Repeatedly I have said that the Iranian nation has not taken hostages, but a bunch of spies, thieves who have been operating for 25 years in Iran, hoping, with trust of God, they will be tried in a court like the one in Nuremberg," said Fakharedin

Hejazi received the most votes of any parliamentary candidate who ran in Tehran, the Iranian capital. He is a staunch supporter of the Islamic Republican Party, which favors spy

# Shah reported 'improving'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The temperature of the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, is almost, normal now and he is "very alert" and "improving nicely," his spokesman said today.

Robert Armao, the spokesman, during a telephone interview also criticized a report published Sunday by the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram that said the ex-monarch was in very critical condition, in and out of a coma.

"I don't know where they get their information, but it's all wrong.'

trials for some of the hostages and dominates the Parliament, which is to decide their fate.

Hejazi spoke in the town of Estahbanat in the southern province of Fars. His remarks were carried by Iran's official news media.

Nuremberg was the German city where the United States and its allies tried Nazi criminals after after World

The militants holding the U.S. hostages in Iran said Sunday that some of their captives had been moved again from three cities because the U.S. government was plotting to kill them, and more would be transferred.

"In view of military aggression by the world-devouring U.S.A. against Iran and its satanic plots against the life of the hostage-spies, we have decided to transfer them to different parts of the country so as to have them under the control of the nation, until such time as their final fate is decided by the Islamic Majlis," the militants said in a statement broad-

cast by Tehran Radio. "We announce that we shall continue our policy of transfers. Consequently, we have transferred hostages from the three towns of Arak, Mahallat and Najaf Abad to other

Arak, Mahallat and Najaf Abad are in west-central Iran. The statement did not say how many of the 53 hostages were involved in the transfer or

where they were taken. Fifty of the Americans and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were seized Nov. while ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was undergoing cancer treatment in New York. Three of the embassy's top officials are prisoners at the Iranian Foreign Ministry in

# 13 Salvadorans survive ordeal in Arizona desert

AJO, Ariz. (AP) - Robbed and abandoned by smugglers who ferried them over the border, a group of Salvadorans, including three children, drank aftershave lotion and fought over drops of urine in a desperate attempt to stay alive in searing desert heat, a survivor says.

"We put it (urine) in rags and we wiped our faces with it," said 20-yearold Yolanda Estela Hernandez. "It

was so hot and we were so thirsty." She was one of 13 survivors, from a group of 40 to 50, rescued from the sun-baked desert, where the air temperature reached 110 degrees and the soil reached 150. Thirteen Salvadorans were found dead from dehydration and three children were among the missing.

The middle class Salvadorans, who officials say may have fled their country to escape civil strife, paid up to \$1,200 each to be smuggled into the United States and were abandoned in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument park at least four days ago.

Officials say there's no hope of finding more survivors, but a "low profile search" for more bodies was being conducted today in the 516-squaremile park.

A search by horseback and helicopter began Friday after a motorist reported seeing a man lying by the roadside. Two bodies and 10 survivors were found Saturday, and 11 more dead and three survivors were found

"After being tormented by the ex-treme desert heat," they had stripped off much of their clothing and were found covered with cactus thorns, said Dr. Joseph Rustick, who treated

the survivors. "There were thorns in their feet, thorns in their back, legs, thighs, buttocks and face — everywhere that you can imagine.

He said they drank aftershave, deodorant and their own urine. "Some of them managed to drink the moisture from cactus, and they were the smart ones."

Near a cluster of bodies found Sunday were mirrors and traces of a fire the Salvadorans had set to alert aircraft to their plight.

"It's a dirty, dirty business," said Border Patrol Agent Earl Scott, who helped search for the aliens in the well-traveled smugglers' territory. The group included some husbands

and wives, some strangers, a 6-yearold, a 21/2-year-old and a young mother who said the smugglers took her 13-month-old child, according to The Arizona Republic.

Mrs. Hernandez said the group fought over drops of urine, deodorant and cologne, and some aliens threatened to kill others if they did not share their urine.

She also said, "I had my baby when we started and the 'coyotes' (alien smugglers) took him away. I don't know where my baby is. I want my Scott promised the smugglers would be caught, adding "This is going to be an international deal."

He said he believed the abandonment was "deliberate because all they had to do was say, 'See those mountains? Go three miles in that direction and you'll be on the high-

The identities of the Salvadorans were not immediately available, although Scott said some came from the Santana region of El Salvador.

"We've had a lot of El Salvadorans through here, but never the middle class like you're seeing right now," he said. "It's probably because of the civil strife in their country. 'They feel that El Salvador is going

claimed political asylum as such, and they're probably not entitled to it under current rules." Violence between left- and rightwing extremists has been increasing

conservative government of Gen.

Carlos Humberto Romero last Octo-

to fall to the leftists, but they haven't

The aliens had valid El Salvadoran passports and Mexican entry papers, but not U.S. entry permits, Scott said. If they are deported, he said, they probably would go back to El Salvador. But he added there may be no disposition for some time.

Rustick said one woman said she could not be returned to El Salvador because she "would be killed."

Five El Salvadorans were at Cornelia Hospital and eight were at a Pima County Sheriff's station.

In Rome, the Jesuit order of the Roman Catholic Church today condemned what it called violence and intimidation against its representatives in El Salvador.

A statement issued by Jesuit headquarters said the provincial superior in El Salvador has been threatened with death, Jesuit educational institutions had been subjected to repeated police searches, and that a bomb set off June 28 by group exploded a few yards from the Jesuit provincial's room

# Carter announces visit with Chinese leader

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter will confer with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng when he visits Tokyo this week to attend a memorial service for the late Japanese Prime

Minister Masayoshi Ohira. The traveling White House announced the meeting between the two leaders Sunday when it released the president's schedule for the 21-hour visit to Tokyo.

In Peking today, Hua told U.S. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd he was looking forward to his talks with Carter, the first between the two leaders. Last year, Carter met with Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping when Deng was in Washington.

Hua told Byrd he had been invited to visit the United States, but for various reasons had not been able to

After Carter attended church Sunday evening for the third time in the day, he told reporters he hadn't yet set an agenda for his meeting with the Chinese leader, set for 7 p. m. EDT, Wednesday. "But we will decide before we get there," he added. The meeting is of symbolic importance since Carter passed up an opportunity to meet with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev by not attending the May 8 funeral of Yugoslavia's Josef Broz Tito.

The Japanese are known to be delighted that Carter is attending the memorial service for Ohira, who died of a heart attack June 12, just a month after he had visited the United States. The Japanese also are happy about the presidential meeting with Hua, since they believe it will strengthen the U.S.-Japan-China relationship.

Although Hua recently paid a state visit to Japan, he decided to return for the memorial service after it was announced that Carter was going.

Carter was winding up his long holiday weekend in his hometown today with a second softball game. Sunday, Carter pitched his team to a 13-3 victory over a team headed by his brother, Billy Carter. After the game, Carter jogged for 10 minutes in a nearby field, despite temperatures near 100 degrees.

Carter arrived here late Friday.

# Midland man dies after Hogan park stabbing

Julian Ortiz Marroquin, a 19-year-old Midlander, died after a stabbing at Hogan Park Sunday night and police have a 23-year-old suspect in custody in connection with the murder. The suspect turned himself in to police Sunday night.

About 9:24 p.m., police were notified of a stab victim at 300 Fiesta Ave. While en route to Fiesta, the officers were notified that the man had turned himself in. When the officers arrived at 300 Fiesta, they found Marroquin, 19. lying on his back on the kitchen floor. Ambulance attendants said the man was dead when they arrived.

Marroquin's brother told officers the stabbing occurred after an argument at Hogan Park, in front of the Woman's Club. Danny Marroquin drove his brother, Julian, back to the house where family members lifted him from the car and carried him into the house and laid him on the kitchen

Julian had a single stab wound to the chest, just above the heart.

# He was pronounced dead by Peace Justice John Biggs.

V IN THE NEWS: Reagan's advisers believe U.S. must challenge Soviet to accelerated nuclear arms race...... 7A FIRES: 10,000 acres burned in California...

Around Town.

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V SPORTS: Young Scott Simpson wins Western Open with course record 281..

V PEOPLE: Christian spiritualst cult in Brazil miffed over papal snub.. .4D Lifestyle. 6A Crossword 4D Dear Abby Obituaries...

Classified 1C Editorial. 4D Entertainment Outside Fair skies with hot afternoons

Sports. Service 1D

through Tuesday. Details on

Delivery. Want Ads. Other Calls.

# Texas delegates don't want Bush

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - If Ronald Reagan chooses George Bush as his running mate he will have a selling job to do

with his own delegates from Texas. Telephone interviews by the Associated Press with Reagan's 61 delegates showed at least 19 of them favor New York Congressman Jack Kemp, who made a hit as a keynoter at the

Houston state convention. Only seven Reagan delegates picked Bush for vice president.

Another 10 said they would respect Reagan's decision, no matter who it was, and 10 said they were uncommitted. Three favored Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Illinois. There were two votes for Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indi-

ana, and single votes for others. Fifteen of Bush's 19 Texas delegates wanted him as a vice presidential candidate while one chose Reagan and another picked Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tennessee. During his campaign, Bush said

over and over he was not interested in the vice presidency. However, recently in party gatherings at San Antonio and Dallas, not open to the press, he reportedly said he would take the job if offered.

A Gallup Poll published last Friday said a survey of Republicans and independent voters indicated 29 percent favored Bush for vice president, while Baker got 15 percent and former Texas Gov. John Connally 12

Still earlier, a CBS-TV poll of most of the 2,000 GOP delegates to the national convention July 14-17 in Detroit showed Bush favored by almost 30 percent to Kemp with 20 percent and Baker with 10 percent.

In the Texas AP interviews, not a

single Reagan or Bush delegate suggested Connally for vice president. Neither was there a vote for Texas Gov. Bill Clements or former Ambassador Anne Armstrong, both mentioned as vice presidential possibili-

One Texas pollster has predicted Reagan would gain 5 to 7 percentage points among Texas voters if he picks Bush as the second man of the GOP

Although Bush has withdrawn from the GOP presidential campaign, the 19 Texas delegates he won in the May 3 primary will go to Detroit pledged to him. Bush says he will meet with his delegates there and ask them to vote for Reagan on the first ballot.

Under party rules, delegates are bound to support the candidate they represented in the May 3 presidential primary unless he releases them from

Jim Baker, Bush's national campaign manager, told the AP Bush would make his request for Reagan support at a meeting of all 300 Bush delegates in Detroit. No time has been set for the meeting.

Bush said he wanted the people "who stuck their necks out for me" to be rewarded with the distinction of being a delegate to the national convention. "I won't just leave them hanging."

However, Bush stressed in his withdrawal statement that he would only 'ask" his delegates to vote for Reagan when he released them.

The strength of his request may depend on the shaping of the party platform now being drafted.

Most Reagan and Bush cam paigners think there will be no problem with Bush delegates casting at least one for Reagan. There is no other serious candidate.

### **WEATHER SUMMARY**

### Midland statistics

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### **Extended forecasts**

North Texas: Fair and hot. Highest temperatures sper 96s extreme east and near 102 to 107 central and est. Lowest temperatures mid 70s to around 80.

### The weather elsewhere

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Ptland, Ore	78 59 cl
RapidCity	100 61 cl
Reno	88 48 cl
Richmond StLouis	91 59 cd; 91 78 cd;
StP-Tampa	
SaltLake	91 78 cd; 97 78 cd;
SanDiego	77 68 cl
SanFran	61 53 ch
Seattle	72 54 cl
Spokane	80 51 cl
StSteMarie	76 49 cdy
Tulsa	100 84 cli
Washingtn	86 66 cdy
	EAST NEW YORK
Texas area fore	ecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday ith widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime understorms southwest. Highs mid 90s mountains and orth to near 105 Big Bend. Lows 70s except mid 60s

North Texas: Fair and hot through Tuesday. Highs 97 107. Lows 73 to 83

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday slight chance of thundershowers south and southwest Highs 95 to 103. Lows 70s

### Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair and hot through Tuesday. Highs 98 to

New Mexico: Partly cloudy and hot with scattered thundertorms mainly mountains and west today and tonight. Showers mainly over mountains Tuesday. Highs 80s to low 90s mountains and northwest to nenar 100 south, warming to near 100 southeast Tuesday. Lows 40s and 30s mountains and north to low 70s south.

# GOP writing platform attuned to candidate

DETROIT (AP) - Republicans. told that 1980 will be their "banner year," are putting the final touches on a party platform that GOP leaders say will be closely attuned to Ronald Reagan's conservative political philosophy.

But as the 106-member platform committee was meeting today to take final public testimony from GOP officials, a battle was looming over whether the document should include a plank urging ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, the platform committee chairman, said he has no intention of letting the dispute become a "street brawl" and mar next week's Republican National Convention at which Reagan's nomi-

nation is a foregone conclusion. But Republican National Chairman Bill Brock told reporters on Sunday that arriving at an equal rights plank that would head off a floor fight "will

be very tough, although possible." Reagan personally opposes a plank urging ratification of the ERA, but his aides said Sunday he probably would accept a pro-ERA statement if that is what the platform committee de-

Tower said that while Reagan won't be bound to support everything in the platform, "I don't expect anything major in the platform to be inconsistent with Governor Reagan's views." And that includes the ERA plank, he

The platform committee held its first session late Sunday, a closeddoor organizational meeting. Today, it was to hear from Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns. Tower said former Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger, who had been scheduled to appear, canceled at the last minute so he wouldn't upstage his own convention speech next week.

As the pre-convention activities began, Reagan, who is vacationing in Mexico and isn't due to arrive in Detroit until next Sunday, expanded his search for a running mate. Sources in the Reagan camp said Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., a former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been added to the list of potential vice presidential candidates on whom extensive background information is being request-

Other often-mentioned prospects include Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and Rums-

"It's going to be a banner year for Republicans at all levels," Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said in remarks prepared for today's session. "On virtually every issue, the voters see the Republican party as the best equipped to handle the problems that are worrying them."

He referred to a recently completed survey by GOP pollster Bob Teeter in which a majority of those surveyed not only favored Reagan over President Carter but felt that Republicans could do a better job than Democrats in handling all major issues except unemployment.

And Vander Jagt, who will give the keynote address at next week's Republican National Convention, said the two parties are separated by only three percentage points on the unemployment issue.

The GOP platform has contained a plank urging ratification of the ERA

A draft of the 1980 platform, obtained by The Associated Press, attempts to strike a compromise by

"We reaffirm our party's historic commitment to equal rights and equal opportunity for women, a commitment which made us the first national party to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment. We are proud of our pioneering role and do not renounce our stand."

But the draft adds: "We are deeply dismayed, however, that the basic question of justice, equal rights and fair treatment for women in our society has been sidetracked.'

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an outspoken ERA opponent, said the draft language was unacceptable to him. "I think it would be better to leave the ERA out entirely," he said.



A young boy makes sign of silence to the photographers as he hides behind a "Thumb" sculpture by French artist Cesar Baldaccini at an exhibition in Basle, Switzerland. (AP Laserpho-

# No relief from heat

More hot afternoons remain in the Permian Basin forecast through Tuesday as the Fourth of July holiday ends and another work week begins.

Afternoon temperatures should reach to the upper 90s Tuesday, with tonight's low dipping near 70 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. calm 5-10 mph increasing to 15-20 mph

No precipitation has fallen within the last 24 hours or this month. The yearly total to date remains at 5.08

Sunday's high of 96 degrees brought some relief to Midlanders as the Lone Star State continues to be in a heat siege. However it does not beat the 102 degrees record set in 1947.

This morning's low of 70 degrees also did not beat the 1958 record low of 62 degrees.

North Central Texas continues to record triple digit readings. The Dallas-Fort Worth high for Sunday was recorded at 105 degrees. And Wichita Falls had a Sunday high of 106 de-

# Midland man drowns at Moss Creek Lake

July family outing here Friday afternoon drowned in Moss Creek Lake,

The man, Thomas Pina of 407 N. Baird St. in Midland, suddenly went under during the swim, surfaced once, yelled "Help!" and disappeared about 5:30 p.m., according to witnesses. His body was recovered by a hour later in about 15 feet of water.

band was a good swimmer and that he had been in the water only a short time when he yelled for help.

Big Spring police Sgt. Jimmy Wallace investigated the incident.

# BIG SPRING - A 22-year-old Midland man who was out on a Fourth of

as he was swimming from a fishing dock to an incoming boat.

Pina's wife, Elizabeth, who witnessed the drowning, said her hus-

# Van pooling eases traffic problem

HOUSTON (AP) - The fastestgrowing mass transit system in Texas provides door-to-door service, accepts no federal subsidies and is hailed by many as a short-term solution to Houston's traffic congestion.

At last count it consisted of more than 1,000 vans operated by employ-ers fed up with crowded highways, sky-high gasoline prices and an inadequate city bus service.

The vans already transport as many as one-fifth the number of passengers using Metropolitan Transit Authority buses and more of the 12- to 15-passenger vehicles are being put on the streets every day.

"We have a transportation success story," said Donald L. Williams, president of Rice Center, a non-profit urban research institute. "It's probably one of the most successful programs in the country. In 1975 there were 10 vans operating

as commuter service in Houston. That figure reached 242 in 1978, 861 in 1979 and may top the 1,300 mark by the end

About 3,000 vans operate in commuter pools nationwide. Almost half of those are in Texas, while more than one-third operate in Houston.

Van pooling began in Houston as a small-scale operation by a handful of large corporations and has expanded to 52 operators including Houston Independent School District, one hospi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Secu-

rity Commissioner William J. Driver

says the "time has not come" to

extend Social Security coverage to

federal workers and all other govern-

And if the time does come, Driver

A special government task force

reported earlier this year that the

exclusion of 2.8 million federal civil-

ian employees and about 3 million

state and local government workers

from Social Security was costing the

financially ailing system \$2 billion a

year in windfall benefits and lost tax

issue," Driver said in a recent inter-

view. "I think any recommendation

to accomplish it would be at a time so

far in the future that it probably

wouldn't affect most federal employ-

"I think it is going to be a difficult

says most current federal workers

probably will be exempted.

ment employees.

tal and two department stores.

The backbone for most of the largescale operators is a computer capable of matching riders by location and work schedule Texas Medical Center, the sprawl-

ing medical complex which employs as many as 40,000 persons, is serviced by a third-party operator with a fleet of 21 vans. A spokesperson for the service said

several thousand Medical Center employees are on waiting lists for van seats. As soon as funding is approved more vans will be added to the service. Hermann Hospital, one of the medical centers in the complex operates its own 20-van fleet.

HISD is planning a 100-van fleet for this fall. All of the district's 1,500 employees have been entered in a computer memory, making them instantly available for car pool or van pool matching.

The two largest van pool operators are Gulf Oil Corp. and Brown & Root, Inc., which each run more than 100 vans in Houston.

Cost of a 50-mile round trip on any of the dozens of van pools ranges from \$15 to \$50 a month, with most services breaking even at approximately \$35.

Employers say they have been forced to provide their own transportation solutions due to MTA's inadequate bus service.

SS for federal employees opposed

ees who are currently employed."

He added, "I honestly think this is

an idea whose time has not come for a

decision in the foreseeable future. I

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An alert

passenger spotted a suspicious pack-

age on a bus bound for Tel Aviv

during the rush hour this morning.

The parcel contained a terrorist time

bomb and it was taken off the bus

moments before it exploded, police

The bus originated in the suburb of

Petah Tikva. When the parcel was

discovered, the passengers quickly

got off. The package also was taken

off but it exploded before police bomb

experts arrived, a police spokesman

said. There were no injuries or dam-

Bomb found on bus

Harris County voters passed a 1

percent sales tax two years ago to overhaul the MTA, but most of the money is being saved for long-range plans.

MTA has upgraded many of its existing bus routes, but, according to an MTA spokesperson, it has not significantly increased the number of buses in the last year.

Rice Center estimates only 8 percent of the city's commuters will depend on MTA by 1990. The other 92 percent will be driving alone, car pooling and van pooling.

According to Williams, commuters cannot expect much relief in the next five years from either an increase in highway lanes or MTA transport sys-

"The short-term solutions are in car pooling and van pooling - anything that takes the existing system and allows it to handle more people," he

MTA has encouraged these shortterm solutions by developing a computerized car pool matching service and by helping develop a contraflow lane for use by buses and vans with more than eight passenger.

Approximately 20,000 potential car poolers register with the car pool program every month.

Williams said congestion will get worse before it gets better, but he added the problem has already been alleviated by a higher average of

think we're going to be talking about

this for quite a long time. I also think

it isn't going to go away until an up or

Most government workers wind up

Federal workers' unions have lob-

bied strenuously against any changes

in their retirement plan, and Driver

said civil servants are entitled to a

separate pension because Social Secu-

rity was never intended to be more

than a supplement to other benefits.

Driver also said he foresees no im-

The commissioner, who took office

last January, said he disagrees with

former Health, Education and Wel-

fare Secretary Joseph A. Califano

Jr.'s statement that Social Security

discriminates against women.

mediate changes in Social Security's

treatment of women.

getting Social Security and Medicare

benefits through other work.

down vote is taken in the Congress."

occupants per vehicle.

"Look at it this way," he said. "If we raise the average number of occupants from 1.2 to 2.4 we'll have half as many cars on the road.'

# Inmates end hunger strike

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) - An 11-day hunger strike by 13 prisoners on Death Row here ended without any change in prison conditions, a prison spokeswoman says.

The prisoners in cellblock H-3 at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center near Jackson had refused to eat, asking for better medical care. outdoor exercise, window screens and weekly religious services.

"All came off of it (the strike) for the evening meal on Saturday night," prison spokeswoman Sara Englade said. "I imagine they did it because of

Mrs. Englade said all the striking inmates became ill after eating Saturday night and were treated in the prison medical ward. All were in good condition by Sunday.

No changes were made at the prison as a result of the strike, she said. "Their complaints are being inves-

tigated, but there have not been any changes in procedure as a result of the hunger strike," she said. However, Patsy Morris, who monitors death penalty cases for the Georgia chapter of the American Civil

Liberties Union, said the strike may

have been valuable for the prison-

"It has brought the men on H-3 together, and I think they all understand the need to work together to change the intolerable conditions under which they live," Ms. Morris said Sunday.

# Ship keels over

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP) - Firemen today extinguished the blaze aboard the Leonardo da Vinci hours after the former pride of the Italian shipping line keeled over on its side in La Spezia harbor. The fire, believed caused by a short

circuit, broke out last Thursday on the 32,000-ton liner which was taken out of service three years ago and was awaiting dismantling.

# Heat wave into fifteenth day

By The Associated Press

After a sizzling holiday weekend, the South and Southwest faced more blistering temmperatures as the heat wave that has claimed at least 142 lives entered its 15th day.

The death toll today stood at 86 in Texas, 28 in Arkansas, 17 in Oklahoma, 5 in Kansas, 3 in Louisiana and one each in Missouri, Mississippi and

In Arkansas, the National Weather Service said the outlook for the rest of

# Former Ford aide killed

WAVERLY, Pa. (AP) - Funeral services were being held today for Worthington Scranton Mayer, head of the White House personnel office under President Gerald Ford and a nephew of former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

Mayer, 46, died Thursday after his sports car was hit by a car that crossed a grassy divider on a fourlane highway near Goshen, N.Y., and then hit a third car traveling behind Mayer's, police said.

Wendy Austin, 21, of Emerson, N.J., a passenger in the car that crossed the divider, died of head injuries in the accident, police said. Police said Joseph Herschel, 21, of

Oradell, N.J., was given a ticket on charges of crossing the divider. He was treated for minor injuries at Arden Hill Hospital in Goshen and released. Mayer, who worked for the Ford

administration in 1974, was heading for his summer home in Hawley, Pa., police said. He was a senior vice president of

Russell Reynolds Associates, an executiv recruiting firm, and at one time was advertising director of Life magazine. His cousin, William W. Scranton III, son of the former governor, is lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. Mayer, who lived in Greenwich,

Conn., is survived by his wife, Jean, and four children.

### Four injured in 3-car crash

A three-vehicle accident involving a Department of Public Safety patrol car late Saturday night sent four people to the hospital. All were treated and released.

According to police reports, about 11 p.m. Gilberto Costilla of 1300 S. Pratt St. was northbound on Midkiff Road. James Arval Christian of Fort Worth was eastbound on Bankhead Highway. The two vehicles collided at the intersection, causing Christian' vehicle to spin around and strike DPS patrol car being driven b Trooper Kenneth Wayne Pittman 3212 Wadley Ave. The patrol unit wa parked at a stop sign facing west of Bankhead.

Injured were Costilla; Christian Dean Stovall of Odessa, a passenge in Christian's vehicle; and Pittman

the summer was for continued sizzling temperatures.

"The type weather pattern we're seeing usually comes later in the summer," said forecaster Mike Thompson at Little Rock. "But because it has been established earlier than normal we have a chance of seeing above normal temperatures later this summer."

Three Arkansas residents succumbed to the heat Sunday. One person collapsed after digging in the yard and two others were found inside their homes in Lawrence County, where temperatures reached 104 de-

grees Sunday. In Oklahoma, railroad tracks expanded after two weeks of sweltering temperatures and caused a 15-car freight train to derail near Fort Gibson late Saturday, said Missouri Pacific Railroad officials.

No injuries were reported. Temperatures were at or above 100 degrees in many parts of Kansas on the last day of the holiday weekend and forecasts predicted no letup in the heat. Wichita sizzled under a record 107 - the eighth time since June 24 that Kansas's largest city has tied or broken a maximum temperature rec-

The 107-degree reading broke Wichita's 105-degree record set in 1954. Hutchinson reported 107 degrees, with Belleville, Hill City, and Beloit baking at 105. A high of 103 degrees was reported in Chanute, Dodge City, Emporia, Goodland and Lawrence, while the mercury in Topeka and Coffeyville was at 100.

# UTPB awards go to ex-MC students

Four former Midland College students are the recipients of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Merit Award for the 1980-81 academic year at UTPB.

Reba Parsley, Dennis Lee Turner, Marita A. Mercurio and Stephanie S. Banta will receive the \$250 per semester award which is available to students ranking in the top 20 percent of their class at a participating community college. The student must be recommended by the president of that Only 11 students have received

the award this year.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)

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arms race before the two countries can achieve adequate arms control.

Only if the Soviets are convinced

that the United States will modernize

and expand its nuclear forces will

they make significant concessions,

the Reagan men said in recent inter-

If Reagan, the Republican

near-nominee, is elected in Novem-

ber, these advisers - all veterans of

past strategic arms negotiatons -

-Abandon SALT II, the controver-

sial arms treaty signed in 1979 by

President Carter and his Moscow

counterparts. The treaty has not yet

-Embark immediately on a costly

-Take a tough negotiating stance

program to protect U.S. missiles and

improve their capability to fight a

to force the Soviets to accept more

favorable SALT terms, but be patient

if they do not immediately make con-

Many of those proposals are re-flected in a draft of the 1980 Republi-

can platform, obtained by The Asso-

Reagan, who has no direct experi-

ence in strategic affairs, thus far has

reflected the thinking of three strate-

gic experts among his 10 top foreign

policy advisers: retired Gen. Edward

Rowny, Fred Ikle and William Van

"Once we clearly demonstrate to

the Soviet leadership that we are

determined to compete, arms control

negotiations will again have a

chance," Reagan said in a Chicago

campaign speech in March that re-

mains the definitive foreign policy

"If we put them on notice that we'll

go up, then there's a chance that

they'll come down," says Rowny, who represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff

during the SALT II negotiations and

who then retired rather than support

"Going up" means building a vari-

ety of strategic weapons which the

Carter administration says are un-

Van Cleave, a professor at the Uni-

versity of Southern California who

worked briefly on SALT I before re-

signing from government, is an apos-

tle of "quick fixes" for the U.S. mis-

sile and bomber force. He believes

those forces are vulnerable to de-

struction in a Soviet sneak attack and

the treaty approved by Carter.

statement of his campaign.

said they would advise that he:

been ratified by the U.S. Senate.

limited nuclear war.

ciated Press.



This Associated Press photograph and a story about these two boys, Charles, left, and Ben, apparently abandoned by their mother near Topeka, Kan., led to their identification by their father in Illinois. Dennis W. Best said he "can't wait" to be reunited with his two young sons. (AP Laser-

# Pop says he 'can't wait' to be reunited with sons

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A 24-year-old steelworker says he "can't wait" to be reunited with his two young sons, who were left in a Topeka, Kan., church nearly two weeks ago with a note saying their mother could no longer support them.

Dennis W. Best, of Edwardsville. Ill., said Sunday he would drive to Topeka for the reunion today.

'Oh, man, I can't wait to get there," Best said. Best identified the boys after seeing

an Associated Press photograph and story about them and the fruitless search for their mother. "All we have is two boys who can't

talk much, two shopping bags, a note their mother left and that's it," Detective Don Crenshaw had said.

The note, which gave the boys' names and birthdates, said: "Their father was killed in a car accident. I just can't seem to make enough money for all of us to survive. I am sorry it had to come to this."

The boys, Ben, nearly 3, and 20month-old Charlie, were placed in a temporary foster home by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilita tion Services.

"I was working on my car Saturday when a friend came over and asked when were the boys' birthdays," Best said. "He showed me the story in the

Edwardsville Intelligencer." Best said he didn't know why the boys' mother would have abandoned them, but he said money was not the

The young steelworker, who was

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had granted custody of the boys to their mother and he had believed she had taken them to Hawaii to join her mother. He said he didn't know the boys had been abandoned.

After seeing the story, Best - who has "Ben" and "Charlie" tattooed on

divorced a year ago, said the court Topeka and identified the boys by the color of their eyes, said Sgt. Reece Morgan of the Illinois State Police.

"He said the one boy was a little pudgy and had bow legs and the detective said that fit. He had a birth certificate of one of the boys with him and he also had photographs taken one arm - contacted Crenshaw in last Christmas," Morgan said.

released Sunday, the EPA reported a

monitor at a tourist observation cen-

ter near Three Mile Island continued

to detect the highest level of krypton

A skin-exposure reading of .34 mil-

lirems, or 2 percent of federal limits

for annual exposure of krypton to the

skin, was detected at the observation

center during a 24-hour period ending

at noon Saturday, according to a pre-

Total skin dose measured here as of

since venting began.

pared statement.

### Nearly half of trapped gas already released at TMI In readings obtained Saturday and

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - The release of radioactive krypton gas from the crippled nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island is nearly half completed, according to a plant spokes-

As of 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, 26,963 curies, or nearly 48 percent, of the estimated 57,000 curies inside in the reactor's containment building had been vented, said a spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant operator.

Meanwhile, Environmental Protection Agency monitoring of the venting operation continued to indicate that radiation levels in the area surrounding the plant were well within safe limits.

The venting of the krypton is the first step in the cleanup of the reactor containment building. The building was contaminated in March 1979 in the nation's worst commercial nucle-

Reactor

checked

after run

CHATTANOOGA

Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Valley Authority opera-

tors will be spending this

week testing effects of

their first creation of fis-

sion at the \$1.46 billion

Sequoyah nuclear plant.

miles north of Chattanoo-

ga was created for the

first time Saturday. Op-

erators now must moni-

tor such things as steam

pressure and heat levels

to see how the Unit 1 reactor is working.

Fission at the plant 15

Saturday was 0.0051 millirem, less than 1 percent of the annual skin-dose limit. The whole-body dose measured 0.000043 millirems or a very tiny fraction of 1 percent, according to EPA.

# More tests due at TVA nuke plant

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) - Engineers from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the General Electric Corp. planned additional tests at the Brown's Ferry nuclear plant near here today hoping to find out why a number of control rods failed to fully insert during a shutdown a week ago.

TVA spokesman Mike Butler said the engineers will be withdrawing the control rods from the reactor core to allow the fission process to heat the reactor to near normal temperatures and pressure.

Butler, speaking during a press briefing Sunday, said no electricity will be produced during the tests, which are expected to continue through Tuesday. GE built the 1.1 million kilowatt plant.

The engineers are trying to learn why 76 of the unit's 185 control rods failed to fully insert during a manual shutdown for maintenance June 28.

It took operators three times within a 15-minute. period to get all the control rods inserted during the 'scram' without having to resort to a safety backup system. The control rods are inserted in the reactor o stop the fission process during a shutdown.

### Second New Mexico victim dies of plague

BERNALILLO, N.M. state Health Services Di-Burkhart said the state scientific laboratory di-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key advisers to Ronald Reagan believe the must be upgraded well before weapons like the new MX missile can be deployed in the late 1980s. United States must challenge the Soviet Union to an accelerated nuclear

accelerated arms race

Reagan advisors suggest

He advocates immediately starting to dig new underground silos for the Minuteman III missiles, then shuttling them secretly from hole to hole to confuse Soviet targeters. The administration rejected that idea because of fears that it would violate SALT provisions designed to insure that each side can check the number of launchers deployed by the other.

Van Cleave also supports a crash program to outfit the aging B-52 bomber with cruise missiles, in greater numbers than the adminis-

tration proposes. The Reagan advisers also believe

the United States will have to build a new strategic bomber, probably a derivative of the B-1, which was scrapped by the Carter administrait say how they would dovetail with Reagan's avowed intention to both cut taxes and balance the federal bud-At the bargaining table, the Reagan advisers say they would be less anx-

The Reagan team attaches no cost estimates to these programs, nor does

ious than the Carter administration to reach an arms control agreement.

Ikle, who was director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, says his favorite model of a U.S.-Soviet negotiation is the treaty that ended the post-World War II occupation of Aus-

"We held firmly to our position that Austria should be fully independent, without any vestiges of Soviet occupation forces left," he said.

# Anderson leaves today for meetings with allies

winging around the Mid- ible. dle East and Europe allies.

to leave today for an 11- be valuable to make conday trip through Israel, Egypt, West Germany, France and England and the Republican congressman concedes he is trying to keep his candidacy on the minds of American voters.

to Europe," he said in an derson said. Anderson is scheduled interview. "I think it will tact in advance of the election with European leaders so they have confidence in me.

In addition to whatever public interest is generated by the trip itself, Anderson will also ap-

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I don't think it is any During the interview, While the Republican secret when you get into Anderson was asked if an Party is preparing to the summer doldrums overseas trip time to nominate Ronald Rea- where focus shifts to the partially coincide with gan for president, inde- conventions," Anderson the Republican National pendent candidate John says, "we have to get out Convention might not ap-B. Anderson will be and make our profile vis- pear to be a political gimmick.

"There is also some-'Anything can be gimmeeting with leaders of thing traditional about a micky depending on how five major American candidate making a trip I conduct myself," An-

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I work, I was talking to a trucker's wife. She used to be very fat, and I couldn't believe how much weight she had lost. When she told me she'd been going to Pat Walker's, I went right on over and started my own weight loss program. Now, with Pat

Walker's passive exercise treatments, I'm down to 129 and, for my 5'91/2". that's almost perfect. (One of the truck drivers told me that I'm as slim as a model!) Pat Walker's taught me the right way to eat, too-I eat a good. big breakfast now, and feel much better for it. I really recommend

Pat Walker's. Look what they did for me!

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### DEATHS

### Thomas Pina

Rosary for Thomas Inocencio Pina, , of Midland was recited Sunday in e Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Funeral Mass was to be said at 3 p.m. oday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Fairiew Cemetery

Pina drowned Friday in Moss Creek

Lake near Big Spring. He was born Feb. 21, 1958, at Tayor. He had lived in Midland for the ast four years. He was a carpenter for a construction company and a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizaeth; two sons, Tommy Pina Jr. and Santos Pina, both of Spur; two sisters, Benita Pina and Angelita Pina, both f Spur; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pina of Spur; a brother, John M. nocencio of Midland; and six aunts nd six uncles.

### Jesse Leo Davis

ANDREWS - Services for Jesse Leo Davis, 78, of Andrews were to be at 3 p.m. today in Means Memorial Methodist Church with burial in Andrews Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

He died Saturday morning in a McLean hospital following an illness. Davis was born May 3, 1902, in Burneyville, Okla., and moved to Anfrews from Mangum, Okla., in 1929. He was married to Mary Snipes May 0, 1924, in Altus, Okla. She died March 7, 1978. He had been staying with his daughter in McLean the past live weeks.

A retired county shop foreman, he worked for Andrews County 36

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Graham of McLean; five sons, Zane Davis of Fort Worth, Tommy Davis and Charles Davis, both of Andrews, Floyd Davis of Breckenridge and Mike Davis of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. T.E. Spannagel, both of Cement, Okla.; a half-brother, Joe Crow of Minnesota; two half-sisters, Mrs. Grady Green of Burkburnett and Mrs. lawrence Wichbrecht of Wichita Falls; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-

# W.E. 'Will' Moren

BIG SPRING - Services for W.E. 'Will' Moren, 85, of Big Spring were

Trinity Memorial Park.

Moren was born March 21, 1895, in Kennedale. He was married to Eula Kate Norton Jan. 2, 1927, in Fort Worth. She died Jan. 21, 1977. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign

He served in the Army in World War I and farmed in Young County until 1944. He moved to Marfa and then to Lubbock with the Civil Ser-

Moren came to Big Spring in 1949 and owned and operated the Western Auto Store until his retirement in

Survivors include two sons, Reeves Moren of Big Spring and Bill Moren of Andrews; a daughter, Anna V. Hart of Fort Worth; three brothers, Charlie Moren and Robert Moren, both of Fort Worth, and Frank Moren of Keller; two sisters, Fay Moren and Mildred Bateman, both of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

### Marilyn Suter

BIG SPRING - Services for Marilyn Suter, 37, of Big Spring are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Suter died Thursday in Savan-

She was born Sept. 24, 1942, in Big

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Suter of Big Spring; two sons, Samuel Logan and Neil Logan, both of Savanna, Ill.; a daughter, Nita Logan of Wichita Falls; her mother, Juanita Newton of Rusk; and a brother, Mack

### Ernest L. Harris

COLEMAN - Services for Ernest L. Harris, 93, of Burkett, father of Wayne Harris of Midland, were Sunday in the Stevens Funeral Home chapel with burial in Burkett Ceme-

Plains nursing home.

kett. Harris was married to Lydia Keller Aug. 21, 1914, in Coleman. He was a manager and clerk at the Audis General Store in Burkett for 30 years. He was a member of the Woodman of the World IOOF Lodge and the

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, three sisters, three

# Group wants races to go on despite fatal crash

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — Despite an accident that illed two coaster race pectators, the Energy ree Racing Association pes to convince the Sisbee City Council that he annual July 4th race hould continue

"More people have en killed in the Indiaapolis (500) race, and obody is talking about topping it," said Mike hannon, a spokesman or the Association, which planned to meet with the council today. Bisbee Mayor Michael lynn called off this ear's race Friday after coaster car crushed Nancy Didanato, 33, of Sierra Vista, and her 5-year-old son, Michael, to

Another five specta-ors suffered minor inuries in the crash.

Members of the racing group met Saturday and called the race official even though only 14 of 54 entries had finished

### Courtney reunion Saturday

STANTON — The Courtney Homecoming will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday amidst the busde of the annual Martin County Old Settlers' Re-

nion here. The Courtney commu-ity reunion will be in the uditorium of the Cap lock Electric Co-operave building off the Midand Highway here.

"It's for everyone that ver lived, went to school whatever at Court-ey," said Kathleen ewis, a 1937 graduate of ne old Courtney High chool and the Martin ounty treasurer.

Courtney is a farminganching community orthwest of Stanton.

The high school at Courtney was discontinued in the 1950s and, rears later, the elemen-ary school was shut

All that's left today of he school is the a gym-nasium in disuse. Youngsters in the chool at Stanton or to be at 1 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in He died Friday at his home in Big

na, Ill.

Spring.

Newton of Rusk.

Harris died Friday in a Cross

He was born Feb. 17, 1887, in Bur-Church of Christ.

grandchildren and a great-grandson.

when the fatal accident division races, where The mayor said he

cars and drivers can weigh up to 600 pounds wants to ban the adult combined.



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# Viet refugees vow fight for homeland

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - If the people of Vietnam ever rise up against their communist rulers, thousands of refugees will flock to join them, says the newly elected chairman of the World Organization of Vietnamese Communities.

Until then, said Nguyen Dihn Thu, 60, of Oklahoma City, Vietnamese refugees will concern themselves with preserving their culture and lan-

Thu was elected by 140 delegates from 26 states and five foreign countries representing 700,000 Vietnamese refugees. The inaugural convention of the organization ended Sunday in Oklahoma City.

"There is a shortage of food in Vietnam now," said Thu, a construction contractor.

"Before the communists, we never ran short of food. In addition, there's no freedom in our country now - that will be the cause of the revolution and

they'll overthrow the communists." Thu said he and fellow refugees would hurry back bearing arms to support the uprising.

"There's no regime that will last forever," he said. "We are anxious to

Conference delegates from the United States, France, Australia, Switzerland, Canada and Hong Kong set interim priorities for refugees communties.

While adapting to Western living conditions, Thu said, the world's Vietnamese must retain their culture in order to take it back to their coun-

"The communist culture is not the Vietnamese culture," he said. "One of these days, when Vietnam is liberated from the communist regime, then we will bring the Vietnamese culture back to Vietnam.

"Some of the children are now speaking English better than Vietnamese," Thu said. "It is possible one of these days they will forget their mother tongue.

He said the conference delegates also want to preserve the Vietnamese sense of family that holds elders in high esteem for their wisdom and experience.

Convention delegates sent telegrams to President Carter and the King of Thailand urging them to ease restrictions on the flow of refugees from Vietnam.

# 10,000 acres destroyed in California brush fires

A fiery Fourth of July weekend in California

claimed nearly 10,000 acres of brush and timber and kept firefighters battling several blazes today, including a 3,300 acre fire raging out of control in the Sequoia National Forest.

No containment time was predicted Sunday for the blaze in the Clover area of the forest, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Meg Hansen.

She said the fire was sparked by humans Saturday, but its specific origin was unknown. About 750 U.S. Forest Service firefighters were battling the blaze, which was pushed by 28 mph winds

Only a few minor injuries were reported among the firefighters, Ms. Hansen said.

A blaze in the Anza Borrego desert in northwestern San Diego Coun- burned more than 500 lope Valley ty was contained late Sunday and was expect ed to burn itself out by Tuesday evening, said California Department

By The Associated Press of Forestry spokesman acres of dry brush by Doug Allen. evening

All but 100 of the 600 people battling the blaze, which consumed 2,800 acres of brush, were to be withdrawn today.

injured while battling the contained late Sunday. blaze. One suffered an apparent heart attack while another sustained a chain saw cut in the leg. Several collapsed from heat exhaustion and one man went into convulsions, possibly due to insect bites, Allen

The fire, which began Friday, apparently was ignited by a hiker who tried to dispose of some toilet paper by burning Meanwhile, there were

also no predictions of containment for a blaze that threatened a mobile home park in the Quail Valley, 20 miles southeast of Riverside. The fire began shortly after noon Sunday and had

CDF spokeswoman Donna Taylor said a team was protecting the homes. She said the fire, being battled by 150 fire-Eight firefighters were fighters, was 20 percent

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Stella Bryant said containment was tentatively expected early Tuesday for a fire in the Kings River area of Sierra National Forest, about 40 miles east of Fresno. More than 400 firefighters were at the scene of that blaze, which began Saturday night and had claimed about 1,000 acres by Sun-

Officials said the blaze was apparently caused by humans and an investigation was in progress

Also Sunday, Los Angeles County firefighters conquered a stubborn brush fire east of Littlerock Dam in the Ante-

### **PEOPLE**

# 'Who shot J.R.?'

NEW YORK (AP) - And now for some more shot-in-the-dark answers to the question heard round the world: "Who Shot J.R.?"

Some Texas celebrities hazarded some guesses to People magazine on who plugged the star villain of the CBS-TV series "Dallas:

-DAN RATHER, CBS newsman who hails from Wharton and sets aside 60 minutes on Friday nights to watch Larry Hagman and company: "One thing I'm sure of: It was not a woman. Texas women invented stand-by-your-man loyalty. But if a Texas woman ever shot her man, she'd hit him between the eyes and no Texas jury would convict her."

—GEORGE BUSH, transplanted Houston oilman and former Republican presidential hopeful: "Don't look at me. On the day J.R. was shot I was getting killed in New Hampshire."

-STANLEY MARCUS, of the expensive Neiman-Marcus store: "I know. But I'm not telling. Goodbye.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - It was JIMMY over BILLY, 13-3, in a softball game between Pesident Carter's softball team and his brother Billy's. "It's the first thing he's won in so damn long it's about time he won something," quipped brother Billy on Sunday.

The president's younger brother also joked, "I thought it was fixed to bring in ballplayers from all over the country to play one game," referring to the Secret Service agents and White House staff who made up the president's team.

'I understand on good sources it cost him \$2½ million to bring those players in from all over the world. I understand he got three of the Iranian hostages out to play the game. He's sending them back tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three members of the FOUR SEASONS singing group were injured during an open-air concert on Independence Mall when a sudden gust of rain and wind blew down two light

The accident Saturday night also injured three other people and demolished \$125,000 worth of the group's equipment. The injured were treated and released.

"It just seemed to have been an act of God," said FRANKIE VALLI. the group's lead singer. "I had just left my microphone when everything seemed to explode

Confusion ensued among the 30,000 spectators at the free concert, as some struggled to get out of the way while others moved closer to see if any of the group had been seriously injured.

Pianist Jerry Corbetta, 32; female vocalist Toby Tyler, 24; and drummer Gerry Polci, 27, were treated at local hospitals.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Political activist ANGELA DAVIS, 36, was married here in a private ceremony to an Oakland, Calif., photographer and chef, Hilton L. Braithwaite, 36.

About 30 relatives and friends attended the ceremony Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Ms. Davis, a Birmingham native, is running for vice president of the United States on the Communist Party ticket. A controversial figure in the 1970s, Ms. Davis is now a professor at San Francisco State University. She has been active with the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression organization.

BOSTON (AP) - J.D. SALINGER, a recluse since the phenomenal success of his novel of adolescent turmoil, "The Catcher in the Rye," is still writing, but for himself alone.

"I love to write and I assure you I write regularly," Salinger says in an interview that may be the first published since he spoke to a high school newspaper reporter in 1953.

"But I write for myself, for my own pleasure. And I want to be left alone to do it.' The interview by Betty Eppes of Capital City Press was published in the Boston Sunday Globe. Salinger lives in a ranch-style chalet on a cliff

The Catcher in the Rye," the story of 15-year-old Holden Caulfield published in 1951, sells some 400,000 copies annually. Salinger hasn't published since 1965.

"I could not have foreseen all that's happened since I began this writing business," said Salinger, 61, "and sometimes I wish I'd never published. I have absolutely no plans to publish at this time. All I want now is to write and to be left absolutely alone.

"There's no more to Holden Caulfield. Read the book again. It's all there. Holden Caulfield is only a frozen moment in time.'





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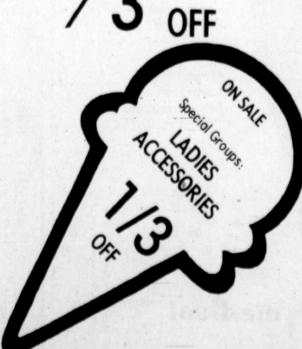
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Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, Reagon Brown, on an inspection trip through central Texas, found the bottom of this stock tank at Manor bone-dry and covered with large cracks brought

about by the prolonged heat wave that has threatened Texas crops and livestock. (AP Laserpho-

# Gardners often miss desired effect

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sometimes gardeners miss the opulence of summer and wonder what, exactly, is wrong. Now there are gardeners who want the garden to look as good as possible in January, say, and therefore plant a lot of hemlocks, yews, ivy and so forth on the theory they are bound to look fine in the winter, and bound to give the garden a furnished look at all

Sometimes the effect, however, is like the bottom of a well: dank, oppressive, glum. And while it looks green in winter, all right, it can look heavy at all seasons. There are a lot of gardens like that

n congested, jammed-up neighborhoods. Two quite simple additions can do wonders for dismal, funerary gar-

First, a pool in the sunniest spot. It should be larger than seems reasonable. Most things in gardens look better if over-scaled; that is, they look best if made too big. The second thing is to introduce

vines - a grape. For some decades now I have kept my eyes open for climbing plants. I yield to nobody in my fondness for kadsuras, akebias, clematis, campsis, honeysuckles. Virginia creepers, moonflowers, morning glories, creeping figs, climbing rosesand so on. But no other vine catches the light in just the way the grape does, and no other vine I can think of makes a pattern, a color, a texture, a canopied shade, quite like

Often gardeners with glum courtyards think maybe some tubs of nicotiana or bright yellow marigolds will help. Far less trouble, far more effective, is a single grape vine. What sun there is will be caught by the grape leaves. The grape is a plant that at once lightens the effect of too many yews and adds luxurient solidarity to frail designs.

Such a vine is entirely too heavy to be allowed to grow over other plants; it will smother everything. In very small gardens, however, a grape does very well on a 4-inch wooden post. In larger gardens, it can wend its way along chains or ropes, or grow over an arbor above a bench, or over a summer house.

A grape vine in sun, with yews or dark evergreens in the background the evergreens lightened perhaps by a plant of the wild Jpanese clematis will provide as much contrasw as you really want.

In small gardens the effect seems to me better if you see that large pool (even if space limits it to 6 by 8 feet) through some slight barrier - say, a pole with vines at one side, between the place where you sit and the water itself. Needless to say, the "barrier" should be mainly an illusion and not blocking the view of the water.

Beyond the water, and reflecting in it, there ought to be a few (or many) flowers that really show up, such as lemon-yellow or white things. Marigolds need not be despised, nor daylilies or roses or lantanas or dahlias, zinnias, nasturtiums, etc. Lemon or canary yellow shows up the best.

I am always surprised at the odd

Strike in seventh day

DETROIT (AP) - As strike by 9,000 municipal workers entered its seventh day today, a union spokesman conceded that bargainers for the city and its striking employees still were far from agreement eight days from the start of the Republican National Convention

Talks between the city and Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes recessed early today to allow ion representatives to review a new

counter-proposal. Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for e AFSCME council, later described the offer as "regressive in nature." The city's top negotiator confirmed the proposal withdrew an earlier offer of dental insurance coverage.

Meanwhile, Republican Party platform committee members began arriving for hearings that were to open

The strike, which began last week, dled city buses and left garbage to e up in neighborhoods. Department Public Works supervisors escorted y Detroit police cleared downtown

The walkout was "having no effect whatsoever" on early convention activities, said convention manager Robert Carter.

With some 20,000 conventioneers and 8,000 journalists from around the world expected to converge on the nation's sixth-largest city July 14, Mayor Coleman Young is pleading for labor peace.

Chief negotiators for both sides held a 31/2-hour meeting with Young on Sunday night. But after the session, Simpson said, "we are no closer" to an agreement.

"We got the mayor's clear understanding on some of the major economic issues which was an important point," said chief city negotiator Merk Ulicny said.

However, he said, "there has not been enough of a change in the wide range of issues to mean a settlement

anytime (soon). A city bargainer who asked not to be identified said 13 of 46 supplemental contracts - in addition to a master contract - were unsettled.

things gardeners are tempted to, in the handling of their lily pools or basins of water. Even books on design, which should be better than most of them are, seem determined to surround the pool with some sort of fuzz.

The pool, on the contrary, usually looks best if there are not plants whatever around it. A bathtub in the middle of the living room is exactly what you want, and I overstate it a

The pool should be brim full. There should be no statuary in or near it. Fountains should be avoided, unless the water arcs into the pool from the wall. The pool in a small garden is going to be too small, to begin with, so heroic restraint is called for not to clutter up its margins or surface with gewgaws.

It may be hard to believe, but water itself is more ornamental than the junk culpture commonly introduced, and in a small pool Maillol, Henry Moore, Phidias, della Quercia, and vinyl gnomes are equally junk. Small pools, in fact, are usualy decimated in their effect by the introduction of plants or works of art, admirable in themselves, but cluttery in their effect by the pool

Every pool that has a statue or a fountain should have it temporarily removed. Almost invariably, you will like the effect better. If not, put it back, and God have mercy on your soul

Sculpture can look fine, set some distance back from a pool. Assuming, of course, it looks fine to begin with, which it usually does not. The garden at Sissinghurst, the Nicolson-Sacville-West garden in Kent, that everyone rightly admires, is damaged by the owners' unfortunate fondness for quite ugly sculpture. There isn't much of it, but what there is manages to damage a considerable area around it.

If you have a piece of sculpture you want in a small water basin in front of it, against a wall, rather than sticking it on a pedestal in the pool where its chief function will (as like as not) be to impede swimming fishes.

Very well, class. We have it nbw? Yews and darkness in the background, a pool as large as seems sane in the brightest sun, a grape vine to. sun, a brimming fullness of water, no fountain (put the fountain against the wall and let it gurgle into a basin, not the pool) and no sculpture or rim of ivy or anything else around the pool, at least not on the side you view it fom. And in the distance some vines up on poles or columns or whatever, to give height, and shining through

tem some bright yellow flowers. If you have sculpture 'somebody gave you, or that you bought in a fit of error, try putting it in the dining room with a spotlight on it, or let it preside over the rabbit hutch or dog kennel.

# Mexico believes scientists tampering with its weather

By CHRISTOPHER DICKEY The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - Some call it a tempest in a teacup, but the latest storm in U.S.-Mexican relations centers on allegations that the scientists north of the border have been tampering with Mexico's weather, possibly with disastrous results.

The controversy suggests just how suspicious the Mexicans can be of 'Yankee imperialist maneuvers," how much faith they still have in U.S.

### **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

ingenuity - especially if it has sinister overtones - and how desperate this nation is as it faces its worst drought in 20 years.

The basic allegations, lodged by some Mexican officials and several Mexican newspapers, accuse the United States of stealing rain by diverting hurricans from Mexico's shores. The villain in this scernaro, for a change, is the U.S. National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and its project "Storm-

According to the Mexican accounts, U.S. hurrican-hunter aircraft intercepted a storm named Ignacio off Mexico's Pacific Coast in October. The planes allededly seeded Ignacio with silver iodide or some other material designed to increase precipitaiton, widen the eye of the storm and reduce its winds, the newspapers ex-

Ignacio was blasting north toward the parched states of Sonora and Sinaloa on Oct. 23; on Oct. 27 it suddenly changed direction, and by Oct. 30 it disintegrated.

Ignacio's puzzling trajectory is a matter of fact, and there is also no question that U.S. hurricane hunters battered their way through its

But the U.S. Embassy here steadfastly denies that the aircraft did anything more than record Ignacio's temperature and measure other vital signs. The flights, moreover, were authorized by the Mexican govern-

As for Stormfury, the embassy said, the program of experimentation with hurrican control, begun in 1961, has seeded only four storms, all of them in the Atlantic. The last one was Ginger in 1971, and the only one that showed any results from the treatment was Debbie in 1969, U.S. offi-

ricans have been seeded since then but without any discernible effect, according to meteorologists here.

Critics of the United States remain unsatisfied, however. The drought is already having a devastating impact and many Mexicans are intent on blaming the power of Uncle Sam before the forces of Mother Nature.

Mexico is dependent on the rains brought by tropical storms to supply the water requirements of many of the nation's farms, especially in the north. Last year Ignacio was the only hurricane that even came close, and its mysterious demise has proved deadly for Mexican agriculture.

Food production is reportedly down 30 percent and Mexico will have to import 2 million more tons of grain than it had planned. Most of it will come from the United States.

As many as 4.5 million head of cattle are threatened and ranchers reportedly are slaughtering calves at birth to keep them from dying of thirst and hunger later. Combined with the heat wave that also has struck the western United States, the drought has turned parts of northern Mexico into a nearly unendurable oven.

The effects do not end with the borders of the drought. Partly because reservoirs are so low, power cuts have been made throughout the country. In Mexico City for the last

# Funds go for education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost half the \$6.7 billion federal revenue-sharing funds for state and local governments in the July 1977-June 1978 period was spent on education, police protection and roads, the Census Bureau said today.

A compilation of reports from the 38,000 government units showed that 18.4 percent of the total went for schools, 14.3 percent for police protection and 12.7 percent for highways. Fire protection took 7.6 percent of the money and health services 6.4 per-

The report showed that states, counties and cities used more than 75 percent of their revenue sharing for current expenses while 23 percent went for capital expenditures. Less than 2 percent was devoted to retirement of debt.

The Census Bureau report indicated some cities depend heavily on revenue sharing. Baton Rouge, La., for example, got 10.8 percent of its total budget from revenue sharing. Miami's budget included 9.7 percent revenue sharing; New Orleans, 7.8 percent; Pittsburgh, 6.4 percent, and El Paso, Texas, 6.2 percent.

At the other end of the scale, Washington, D.C., depended on revenue sharing for only 1.6 percent of its budget; Memphis, 1.7 percent; New York City, 1.9 percent, and Austin, Texas, 1.5 percent.

two weeks most neighborhoods have grown accustomed to blackouts 30 minutes or more every night.

It was just as the full extent of this crisis became obvious in mid-June that Capt. Silvino Aguilar Anguiano, director of the Mexican National Meteorological Service, first suggested that the drought might be the work of the Americans and that the connection ought to be investigated.

The idea took off like flames through dry tinder and for three weeks Mexican newspapers have run daily front-page headlines detailing the operations of Stormfury and conjecturing on its effects.

The widely respected newspaper Excelsior this week had a banner headline announcing that "The Hurricane Hunters Are Protecting Florida's Tourism.'

Most of the headlines are based on speculation by some of Mexico's meteorologists suddenly thrust from academic obscurity into the national limelight.

The lead story in El Sol's midday edition Thursday, headlined "U.S. Aborting Typhoons now," is typical of the worst. After describing the history of stormfury in the same terms as others have, Jose Briseno Muniz, "investigator for the University of Guadalajara's Institute of Astronomy and meteorology describes the historic frequency of hurricanes hitting Mexican shores.

The article concluded that "the unforeseen but repeated absence of hurricanes from the Mexican coast in recent years, according to Briseno, after a natural "custom" of centuries, can only be explained by the deliberate and effective program realized by the United States.'

Yet some calm voices are heard in the midst of the tempest.

"It is an incontrovertible...truth (that) the United States has treated Mexico with extreme insolence, cruelty, abuse," a columnist wrote in the news and opinion magazine Razones. "But-despite everything that has gone before--we cannot keep representing the United States as the author of every wound we sufer or every stupidity we commit."

The speculation is so widespread, however, and the publicity so great, that despite the paucity of proof the hurricane crisis has demanded the attention of leading Mexican politicians.

At a lengthy press conference this week Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda devoted most of his time to meteorology. He was scrupulously careful not to contradict the U.S. version of stormfury's history but added that U.S. hurricane hunters will not be allowed to use Mexican airstrips this summer until the government com-

# Driver spills 2511 pack; Bay Bridge lanes closed

By W. ENDICOTT The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO -Jim Craig was zipping across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge the other day when he glanced into his rear view mirror just in time to see a 50-pound sack of Bicron 2511, a talcumlike substance used as an additive in latex paint, fall off his truck and into the path of a small yellow car.

The sack broke open on impact, splattering the car and spilling across the bridge.

Craig pulled over to see if the car was all right but it did not stop. So, unworried, he shrugged and continued manufacturing plant in South San Francisco. He knew the substance. which later was to be labeled by cautious state officials as a "mysterious white powder,' posed no danger.

But the spill triggered the closure of all five lanes on the bridge's westbound upper deck that lasted nine hours, the longest tie-up involving the bridge since it opened 43 yuears ago. and created one of the worst traffic snarls in Bay Area history.

In the aftermath of that closure, state officials have been roundly criticized for overreacting, for taking so long to identify the substance as non-toxic and harmless and for a general lack of planning for such emergencies.

But their caution in dealing with what they thought might be a lethal chemical was only a reflection of the times and an indication of a growing concern about the thousands of chemicals and hazardous materials being transported by trucks daily on highways and freeways across the country.

Although there are federally mandated regulations governing everything from containers to special labeling, there are virtually no restrictions on what can or cannot be hauled and only in cases involving the shipment of hazardous waste material from a manufacturing site to a disposal site are special permits required. "Generally speaking,"

Jack Vallas, assistant chief of enforcement services with the California Highway Patrol, said, 'there is nothing made that cannot be hauled one way or an other .... You've got to haul things. And Robert Halligan, a

public affairs officer for the Calfiornia Department of Transportation, defended the bridge closure. "They're hauling all kinds of stuff these days," he said, "We just couldn't take a chance.'

Indeed, there have been numerous reports in the last few months of serious and potentially serious incidents across

the country. A tractor-trailer rig

carrying three kinds of cyanide blows a tire and crashes into a poultry truck near Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, forcing the temporary evacuation of hundreds of residents and tourists; an attorney general in Rhode Island charges that "gypsy truckers" are hauling leakiong drums of pesticides, solvents, cynaide solutions and acids to illegal dumping sites in New England; a flatbed truck carrying 75 canisters of pressurized acetylene, oxygen, argon and liquefied propane gas over-

up traffic for more than two hours on to his company's paint days, all the attention do want to eliminate unhas been focused on Northern California, which has been plagued with a rash of accidents involving spills that have interrupted traffic and forts at tightening up enforcement procedures for existing safety regu-

turns on Highway 78 near

San Marcos, Calif., tying

For example, just five days before Jim Craig lost his sack of paint additive on the bridge, three lanes of U.S. 101 near San Jose were closed for a while after a truck spilled several containers of the chemical

Ironically, both government and trucking industry officials contend that there are no more spills now than there ever were, just that those that occur are getting more attention. But they also concede that never before has there been such a variety of hazardous materials being transported.

Federal officials estimate that there are about 250,000 shipments daily of toxic chemicals and other hazardous substances on the nation's roadways. "We've got a lot more

on the road now than we've ever had," said Peter Weiner, a special assistant to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, for toxic substances control. He said the state is limited to some extent by federal law that prohibits 'undue burden on commerce" but is taking several steps to tighten up procedures for dealing with spills. Recent legislation

awaiting Brown's signature, for instance, would

create a central "notification and reporting system" for all toxic spills incidents through the state Office of Emergency Services and would allocate money for the training of state and local officials in how to deal with such spills. At one point last year,

the Brown administration was under pressure from Tom Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy to establish a system that would require truckers to notify the state in advance of hazardous shiments. But Weiner saidthat would have created a nightmare of paperwork.

"You can't achieve a zero risk," he said, "and But for the last several no one's trying to, but we necessary and involuntary risks to the public health. There's no reason for motorists or people in their neighborhoods to suffer unnecessary risk lent new impetus to ef- because trucks aren't safe and drivers aren't trained.

> Some local governments around the country have taken steps to minimize risk to their counties or cities.

In Boston, for instance, Mayor Kevin White earlier this year signed into law an ordinance banning trucks loaded with liquefied natural gas or other flammable materials from moving on the city's streets and freeways unless they have specific business in the

In Santa Barbara County in California, a measure is being drafted that would restrict the routing and times of day that chemicals could be shipped through particular areas and require prior notification to local authorities of plans to transport extremely hazardous materials much the same as is required now of shippers of dynamite and othr explo-

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# New childbirth technique safe

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter-inlaw is pregnant with her first child and is being instructed on a new method of delivery. From what I understand, the newborn infant is gently massaged after birth and placed in a warm bath. In addition, delivery takes place in a dark room. I was wondering whether you have heard of this method and whether you feel it is advisable. — Mrs. L.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: You appear to be describing the Leboyer method of delivery, an approach to childbirth advocated by Dr. Leboyer in his book, "Birth Without Violence." In addition to the features you mention, he recommends placing the baby on the mother's abdomen after delivery and delaying the severing of the umbilical cord. Dr. Leboyer suggests that the approach to childbirth he recommends makes for healthier children,

free from conflict.

His theories have evvoked a great deal of interest, probably because of the trend on the part of many people toward natural childbirth. However, a number of physicians have raised questions about some of his procedures, particularly the recommendation for delivering the infant in a dark room, waiting before cutting the cord and giving the baby a warm bath after delivery

after delivery.

The Leboyer approach to childbirth has now been compared to a more conventional type of delivery in a study involving 40 women of low obstetrical risk; and the researchers, from McMaster University Medical Center in Ontario, Canada, have concluded that neither procedure has an advantage over the other.

The scientists report that the babies delivered by the Leboyer technique were no more responsive and no less irritable than the other babies during the period following their birth; neither were any differences in temperament apparent at eight months of

Although the Leboyer procedure was not shown to be superior to the conventional method of delivery, neither was it found to pose any danger to the baby, or to increase the risk of complications for the mother. In fact, mothers delivered by the Leboyer method had shorter first-stage labors than those delivered by the conventional method. The researchers speculate that this may have been due to a placebo effect.

While your daughter-in-law may not benefit more from the Leboyer approach — except insofar as psychological factors may be involved — you may relax with the knowledge that either method is appropriate for women of low obstetrical risk.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At what age should an infant begin receiving solid foods? — Mrs. F.T.

Dear Mrs. T.: In general, babies do not require solid foods until they are three to six months of age.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

# How to have a happy heart

But now at last I am through with my work here, and I am ready to come after all these long years of waiting.

For I am planning to take a trip to Spain, and when I do, I will stop off there in Rome; and after we have had a good time together for a little while, you can send me on my way

But before I come, I must go down to Jerusalem to take a gift to the Jewish Christians there.

For you see, the Christians in Macedonia and Achaia have taken up an offering for those in Jerusalem who are going through such hard times.

They were very glad to do this, for they feel that they owe a real debt to the Jerusalem Christians. Why? Because the news about Christ came to them from the church in Jerusalem. And since they received this wonderful spiritual gift of the Gospel from them, they feel that the least they can do in return is to give them some material aid.

As soon as I have delivered this money and completed this good deed of theirs, I will come to see you on my way to Spain.

And I am sure that when I come the Lord will give me a

Will you be my prayer partners? For the Lord Jesus Christ's sake, and because of your love for me—given to you by the Holy Spirit—pray much with me for my work.

Pray that I will be protected in Jerusalem from those who are not Christians. Pray also that the Christians there will be willing to accept the money I am bringing them.

Then I will be able to come to you with a happy heart by the will of God, and we can refresh each other.

And now may our God, who gives peace, be with you

Romans 15:23-33

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### Many area jail variances granted

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has granted several variances for the Pecos, Schleicher and Winkler county jails, but tabled action on several variance requests for the Martin County Jail.

Pecos County was granted variances on the lack of safety vestibules in the multi-occupancy cells, lack of remote unlocking facilities on some cell doors and lack of a separation cell.

Schleicher County was granted 12 variances for its jail including lack of lavatory in a multi-occupancy cell, lack of safety vestibules in inmate living areas, lack of tables and seating in multi-occupancy cells, inadequate lighting, bunks which are smaller than required, lack of proper height in cells, water closets and lavatories which are not vandal-resistant, padlocks on doors, lack of insect

and security screens on windows, a stairway which is too narrow and a wooden stairway.

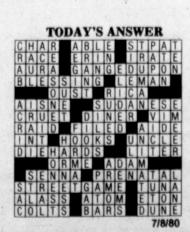
Winkler County wss granted a variance on exit doors which swing against the flow of traffic.

against the flow of traffic.

Eight variance requests by Martin
County officials were table until a
reinspection can be made to determine if the jail is in compliance with
other standards.

These variances include a booking area which is on the same floor as governmental functions, a processing area which is not within the inmate-occupied area, a kitchen ceiling which does not have a smooth and washable surface, lack of the required number of single cells, indadequate space in a dalyroom, lighting fixtures within reach of inmates, lack of a mechanical ventilation system for backup purposes and location of the kitchen next to an exit stairway.







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