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Midland police officer Mark Noble explains Avenue about 5 p.m. Sunday when he lost thrown from the car, was treated and released Holt, right, owner of the car. Mark E. Nini, a residential yard at 2600 N . LSt. Nini was not Photo by Bruce Partain) 17, was driving the 1974 Triumph east on Neely injured, and passenger Phillip Holt, who was

## Twenty-four executed in Iran

## Two seek asylum in Turkey

By The Associated Press Iranian firing squads today shot
two dozen people - including a top general and two leaders of the smail
Bahai religious sect in one of the
busiest days in months for the counbusiest days in months for the country's revolutionary executioners.
Turkish reports sail, meanhile
that wo Iranian air force lieutenants possibly stragglers from a coup conspiracy crushed by lranian author-
ities, new a helicopter to a Turkish
airstrip and asked for political asyairstrip and asked for political asy-
lum. Tehran Radio reported Sunday that
500 people had been arrested in con section with the alleged military plo to overthrow the revolutionary re-
gime of Ayatollah Ruhollah KhoMeini. executions were reported to
The ene taken place in four Iranian
have tal
cities In Tehran, eight people were exe-
Ited - Lt. Gen. Houshang Hatam,
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ont chiefs of staff during the last
ion int chiets of staff during the last
ear of the shah's reign; Kiomars Rajabian, an officer of the shar's mperial Guard, and six "well-known
drug traffickers", convicted by Aya-
ollah Sadegh Khalkhali's anti-narcotes court.
In the northwest city of Tabriz,
Tehran Radio said, Khalkhali and another judge sent 14 people before
firing squads, 12 of them for drug
trafficking adultery spreading prostution and gambling. dentified as Dr. Faramarz Samandari and Yadoliah Astani, who the radio said were put to death for "run working for SAVAKK (secret police of
the deposed shah), cooperating with the deposed shah), cooperating with
international Zionism, giving finan-
cial aid to Israel and spreading pros. nternational Zionism, , giving finina-
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citution." Many of the 50,000 Iranian mem-
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Mers of the Bahai sect, an offshoot of bers of the Bahai sect, an offshoot or
Islam, were close to the regime of the

INSIDE
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gains first road race victory $\checkmark$ PEOPLE: Vietnamese refugee, child happily reunited with
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ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahla-
vi. Dozens of them have been execut ed or imprisoned since the vietory of
the anti-shah revolution 15 months ago.
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cuted on religious being persends by the
fundamentalist Moslem revolutionaries. Iranian news media reported
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two other executions - of a police. two other executions - of a police.
man in Isfahan, and of a student in
Rasht whe whe Rasht who who accused of fomenting
anti-government unrest and "killing
the people." The Tehran government announced
last Thursda last Thursday it had foiled a militiary
plot to topple the Khomeini regime.
By Sundas/ By Sunday, it said it had arrested 500
people as conspirators, many of them military men. The mastermind was
alleged to be a former air force com-
mander, and the takeover or mander, and the takeover of a iarrases
was said to be the key to the plot. was said to be the key to the plot.
Sources in eastern Truske said
today two Iranian air force lieutenants flew their helicopter to an air-
strip in Turkey's Agri provine Sun-
day, asked for asylum and told Turkish authorities they want to go to the
United States eventually The officers were not identified,
and there was no immediate confirmation that they were involved in the
reported plot Today was the 254th day in captivi-
ty for the 52 American hostages re-
maining in Iran Hojatolesslam Hassani, a leader of
the Islamic Republican Party the Islamic Republican Party that
dominates the new Majlis or Parlia-
ment, said 99 percent of the deputies ment, said 99 percent of the deputies
think the 52 Americans should be tried as spies unless Pahlavi and his
fortune are returned to Iran, the revolutionary guards' ' newspaper, Payam
Enghlab, reported Sunday.
Khomeini has said the Parliament Khomeini has said the Parliament
must decide the hostages' fate. The paper quoted Aazam Talegh-
ani, one of the two women in the
Parliament as saying the Americans

Freed hostage to remain in Germany several days WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - Freed hostage Richard
Queen bought a new outfitin in preparation for his return to the United
States, but Queen bought a new outhit in preparat rom Hor his return to the United
States, but U.S. officials said he would remain in a U.S. military, hospital in Germany for several more days of medical tests.
"They are doing tests and it takes time to get the results," said one
American diplomat. "I was led to believe that nothing would be available on him for a couple of days." his parents went shopping at the air
The 28 year-old vice consul and hir
base post exchange Sunday and talked about family news and the Chicago White Sox, his father said. "He's in very good spirits...he's looking better every day. He looks
good, but on the other hand I ain' no doc, "Harold Queen tod reporters
outside the U.S. Air Force Hospital where goutside the U.S. Air Force Hospital where his son is undergoing tests.
He is believed suffering trom He is believed suffering from a neurological disorder causing dizzi-
ness and stiffness on his seft side. Ayatollah Ruholida Khomenio the
leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime, ordered him released because of his illness and he was fown to Europe last Friday
The elder reunited with their son in Zurich, Switzerland, eartly Saturday. The
family was flown to Wiesbaden later Saturday to give the freed hostare a family was fiownto Wiesbaden later, Satururday tog, give the freed hoystage a
period of "rest and decompression," State Department officials said. Queen's parents visited him for for bout an heour Sunday, his father said,
and took him in a wheelchair to the base PX and took him in a wheelchair to the base PX.
"He got a shirt, suit and shoes. But most im
"He got a shirt, suit and shoes. But most importantly, the shoes, since
he came here with only a pair of Iranian plastic sandals," Harold Queen
said. said. . said they talked about personal matters since U.S. officials
Hequested they avoid discussing the Iranian situation and the remaining 52 American hostages, in their 254th day of captivity today. He said his son lunched on pizza "but he informed us that he's had
pizza in Iran. I guess he didn't miss that too much." His son had "been pizzin in iran. I guess he cridn t miss that too much." His son had "been
asking for walnut ice cream and about the Chicago White Sox," Queen
added added.
There have been no official reports on the condition of the young man There have been no official reports on the condion of erf young at the
and it was not known what medical tests were being performen at
three-story hospital, the central medical station for U.S. armed forces in tiree-story hospital. the central medicicl station for U.S. armed forces in
Europe. The eight black ten and five women hostages freed last
November also were taken there for checkups and debriefings for several November also were taken there for checkups
days before being flown to the United States.

## El Paso's controversial tree

## It's not out of the woods yet

## y JAMES R. KING

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The idea of chopping down a
big tree in any city can trigger a controversy. But in big tree in any city can trigger a controversy, But in this desert country where trees are outnumbered by cacti
and scrub brush, some people would sooner chop down their houses.
So the fate
So the fate of a large elm standing in the path of a new
residential intersection has divided the City Council
and many citizens into two bitterly opposed camps. and many citizens into two bitterly opposed camps.
"'This doggone tree is a weed. It's a Chinese Elm But Alderman Jim Scherr said, "It's a big tree growing in a desert city. It. grew because it was next to an
irrigated cotton field. It is beautiful and has provided
beauty beauty and
to cut it dow
Those opposed to keeping the tree, including Mayor
Thomas Westfall, complain that if it remains in the middle of the intersection the city could be held liable if anyone runs intor inance broker Diane Gass said, "It's in a
Besidential area. You'd have to be speeding, run the stop residential area. You'd have to be speeding, run the stop
sign and be drunk to hit it. There would be no negligence

After the City Council made a preliminary decision to force the developer to chop the tree down, a group of
citizens spurred by local disc jockey Johnn Thompson of KFIM raised enough money to buy a liability insur

is not out of the woods yet. The builder, Willis Shoemaker, wants to make the intersection a traffic circle with the tree in the middle.
But council members now want him to re-route the streets so they miss the tree altogether.
"Trees are scarce. In this part of the country these big "Trees are scarce. In this part of the country these big trees are hard to find," said Miss Gass, who helped
arrange a \$350,000 liability policy on the tree with a Dailas
insurance company. The policy has not been written insurance company. The policy has not been written
yet, pending action by the City Council.
Divis said the tree "sooner or later would kill someone" Divis said the tree "sooner or later
regardless of any insurance policy.
"I think a tree is worth less than a life," he said. "If it
were a maple or some other good tree. .'d say fine. But were a maple or some other good tree, IId say fine. . int
a Chinese Elm - itll probably get a disease and have to
be chopped down someday anyway."

## Republican convention opens today

DETROIT (AP) - Republicans are today determined to mute ideologica differences and present a united front
for Ronald Reagan's campaign to $r$ etrol. When Party chairman Bill Brock calis the 32nd GOP national conven
tion to order at 11 a.m. EDT, Rea- Real
gan's vie presidential choice will be gan's vice presidential choice wiil be
the only element of suspense to ocu
py the delegates' zest for political gossip and rumor.
Since delegates and party officials Since delegates and party officialals
began arriving here last week,
cone convention city has been the scene of
intense speculation about the vice intense speculation about the vice
presidential nomination as well as efforts to infuence it.
The agenda for the opening convenbusiness and a few speeches, led off
by a welcome from Mayor Coleman by a welcome from Mayor Coleman
Young of Detroit, a Democrat, who is
a top political ally of President
Carter.
Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, one
at those on Reagan's list of vice presithose on Reagan's list of vice presi
ential possibilitities and the featured peaker at the opening session, set the
one of this week's convention oratory with a slashing attack on Carter.
Said Lugar: "Thank goodness for Said Lugar: "Thank goodness for
an election year in this country.
Thank goodness for a chance to undo Thank goodness for a chance to undo
the damage of a mistaken presidency the damage of a mistake."
while there is still time." In remarks prepared for deliver Lugar described Carter as "weak a nd affairs.
"It can now be said of President Jimmy Carter that he has failed in the
worst way a president can - he has worst way a president can - he has
ncreased the possibility of war,"
Lugar said ugar said.
By contr
By contrast, said the senator,
Ronald Reagan understands that if America offers steady and reliable
leadership, we will find support from leadership, we will ind support from
our allies in Western Europe, Japan,
Australia and elsewhere and we will


#### Abstract

rebuid an ellecive ine wolla alliReagan was flying to the conven- tion city today, a journey capping a 12-year quest for the Republican pres. idential nomination. Most of his top aides arrived last weee and worked to defuse potential conflicts over the Related stories, Page 2A that the convention will adhere to a script as tightly crafted as that of any of Reagan's oid Hol While there was about which way Reat on milght be leaning on the vice presidential holice and a lot of behind the scenes maneuvering on lobbying on behalf of one or another prospect, there also was plen- ty of open, unabashed promoting of Sevorites. Supporters of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York were wearing hats with New York bands reading Gov, William Milliken of Michigan said in an interview on CBS that said in an interview on CBS thal choosing George Bush for second place on the ticket "would have broad Four thousand delegates and alter- nates and thousands more reporters lechnicians and political groupies ar- rived in town over the weekend and ing several across the Detroit River in Windsor, Canada. The mood was The mood was festive; the domi- nant colors were red, white and blue; nant colors were red, white and blue; and the Republicans were enjoying publice opinion polleans that sere enjoying Reagan holds a strong lead over Pesident hoids a strong lead over Pesident Carter and that GOP candidates could make substantial gains in Con could make substantial gains in Con- gress where the Demecrats still con- trol the House and Sente House and Senate. Associated ereess survenvention, an gan 1,692 delegates out of the gan 1,692 delegates out of the total of 1,994.Bush had 1e8, Rep. John Ander- son had 21 and 113 uncommitted.


## Speculation still shrouds

 vice-presidential choiceby James gerstenzang DETROIT (AP) - Rep. Jack
Kemp's friends wore hats touting a "Reagan-Kemp" ticket. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. made it clear that he would have to be pulle kice presidential
screaming into the screaming into the vice presidential
ring. And a supporter of George Bush
decided his best strategy was to lay As the Republican National Con vention opened today, well-known ames continued to bubble to the Reagan's vice presidential choice fo-
cused on first one Republican and cused on first
Reagan portrayed the choice - the
only element of suspense left in the only element of suspense left in the
convention - as "the biggest proble convention - as "the biggest problem
confronting me might now." He said he did not expect to make a decisio until Wednesday night, when he is
formally awarded the GOP presiden tal nomination. with CBS News, Reagan said he dic
not "have anyone tucked away in $m y$ mind" as his running mate.
When reminded that he would turn
70 shortly after inauguration day next o shortuy after inauguration day next
January, Reagan said: "This is why
it is such a problem and why I am not is such a problem and why 1 am not When pressed about whether he ha not made up his mind, the forme California governor said "I don'
think that's unusual. I think there's something cynical in choosing some
one with a different political view one with a different political view
than your own with the idea in mind of getting votes. In another CBS interview, Michigan
Gov. William Milliken boosted the prospects of Bush, and said that if the party chose the former presidential
candidate "it would have established a position in my judgment in the
middle which would have broad support across the country""
An Associated Press-NBC New An Associated Press-NBC New ublicans across the nation don'
now who they would like to Reagan's running mate, but thase who have a favorite choose George
Bush, former director of the Central Sush, 1 , ormer direct
Intigence Agency
By Sunday, a surce close to former
President Gerald President Gerald R. Ford said that licans - Bush, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt
of Michigan and former Defense Sec-
retary Donald Rumseld.
This source, who asked anonymity, said Ford wasp, who asked anonymity, Reagan topick
Vander Jagt, chairman of the RepubVander Jagt, chairman or the Repub
lican Congressional Committee who
will wican Congressional Committee who
will give the convention keynote ad
dress Tuesday The congre
The congressman left no doubt
about what he would do if offered the
nomination: "I nomination: "Wwould considered it and
agonize for one-tenth of one second agonize for one-tenth of one se
and then r d say yes," he said. A member of Reagan's campaign
inner circle who is an unatashed
Bush supporter indicated that there inner circle who is an una bashed
Bush supporter indicated that there
was a quiet lobbying effort on his was a quiet lobbying effort on his
man's. behalf inside the Reagan
camp. But he said that the most dancamp. But he said that the most dan-
gerous thing they could run into now
would be a com would be a campaign to "wave flags"
for their favorite.
On Sunday Bush dismissed reports On Sunday, Bush dismissed reports
of his seing pecicked as "strictly rumor
and speculion ... That's all I know and speculation ... That's all I know
and that's all I care to say about it." The name of Sen. Paul Laxalt, a
Reagan friend for many years since Reagan friend for many years since
the two were governors of California hen Wewere governorse of trom the
and Nevada was raised up thom the
dead atter denied any truth to a Washington Post
story saying that Reagan had decided
against picking the Neved against picking the Nevadan.
One Reagan intimate, who aske One Reagan intimate, who asked
not to be identified by name, said
the there were three categories int
which the potential candidates fit: Ford, although mates, who includ be the vice presidential nominee; Sen
Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tenese Howard H . Baker Jr . of Tennessee;
and Bush. This source said these men
would help the Reagan ticket win votes, while carrying no liabilities. -The generally acceptable cand chard Lugar of Indianse, and Vander would add neither great strengths nor liabilities to the ticket.
-Two candidates whose conserva
tive positions might hamper Rea gan'sefforts to broaden his supportYork. That isn't all of it, of course. There's
also talk of former Treasury Secre tary William Simon, former Ambas sador Anne Armstrong, and
Thomas B. Evans of Delaware. One of the more elileway chicess,
Baker, did all he could to discourag speculation that he would be on the
ticket.


Texas area forecasts




No change in forecast Most Midlanders should be able to
predict Tuesday＇s weather forecast
since it hasn＇t changed for the last since it has
two weeks．
The forecast rerun is fair skies with
the same persise The same persistent hot atternoons． land Regional Airport has predicted
Tuesday＇s high should be near 101

## Party chairman election changed

Southerly winds tonight should be
light，changing to 10.20 mph in
southwesterly direction Tuesday． Sunday＇s high of 100 degrees．was
hot but it did not break the 1933 record of 107 degrees．Also，this morning＇s
low of 69 degrees was way off the 1936 record of 50 degrees．
July continues to be a dry and hot
month since no precipitation has fall． month since no precipitation has fall－
en，leaving the yearly total at 5.08
gathering today，their first caucus
since they were picked at the state
convention in Houston last month．
DETROIT（AP）－The Texas dele－
gation to the Republican National
Convention is getting together to do Convention is getting together to do
little more than renew old acquaint－
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sion until later this week．
The 80 delegates planned a social
gathering today，their first caucus A second caucus，called for Tues
day afternoon，was expected to be
more substantive，dealing with exact the presidential Texmins will play in
Wednesday and the selection of a vicess Prestidentid Inomine Thurs dayd



 andl．four blocks away．
Bush arived in Detroit early Sunday Bush arived in Detroit early Sunday
and went straight to his hotel near the
Joe Louis Arena where the convention meets．The former congressman from
Houston is not a member of the Texas delegation．little to say about the vice
Bush had
presidential nomination，which he presidential nomination，which he did not want but now
once said he
might accept． might accept．He did tell reporters he
was in good shape from his unsuc．
cessful primary campaign which was in good shape from his unsuc－
cessful primary campaign，which
was scuttied in June．．usus haid he has
enough contributions in sight to pay



## Reagan says Russians

 prefer Carter as leaderDETROIT（AP）－Ronald Reagan
says the Soviet Union orefers anat
President Carter win the November President carter win the Novem
eleection and will whrow few bone
to carter to help his sampaign．
＂I would be very worried about me
if the Soviet Union wanted me to be president，＂，Reagan told CBS corre－
spondent Mike Wallace in an interiew pondent Mike Wallace in an inteview
for the program＂co Minutes．＂ The pormer California governor aid the Russians worry about him
ecause he opposes the SALT II trea－ y that Carter signed． added，＂I am on record as saying I ouid sit down，as president of the
United States，for as long as it took to
on．＂ hat Wallace of him identical to one ans shared：that of Reagan，in Wa－ veight angerous，a hip－shooter，light－ not up to the job of president of the

 rules committee．
The committee continued its work oday，considering moves to expand nd grant convention seats to Repub－ The rule would remove the chair－
nanship from intra－party politics by onsing party yelections in panuary of
old－number years．This means the chairman already in office when a
presidential campaign begins will re－ aries and the fall election regard－ nee．
This means Brock，who comes up
for re－election at the Republican Na－ gain face re－lection in January．He that he will be retained in office at r Russians
 his moderate views and efforts ait
broadening the party through recruit ment of minorities and a v variety of
political views，Reagan overruled political views，Reagan overruled
them and promised Brock his job
would be safe for the rest of the year at least．
But when the rules came before the BNC wren commite came before the
Tuesday，some Brock again last supporters Tuesday，some Brock supporters
moved quietly to drop the change
which would force a new election in
January．
When Reagan delegates noted the swith ，whey put the new sytem
into
the ruies when the conventions rules committee took it up on Sunday．
Brock partisans did not challenge the move．
Reagan floor leaders had to bridle
the enthusiasm of their own followers the enthusiasm of their own followers
over a move which would havee
stripped the chairmanship of most of
its executive authority．
The proposed rules ament，ul－
timately rejected by the committee，
would have created a policy council
which would have met every six
weeks and handied most party busi－
ness down to the hiring of headquar ters personnel．
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The council would have been do－
minated by regional party units and

Border states forecasts



Cuban ships strafed by two aircraft

MEXICO CITY（AP）－Two war
planes without identification marks
strafed two Cuban ships 30 miles off planes without
straed two Cuban ships 30 miles off
the coast of the former Spanish SS－
hare killing the captain of one ship hara，killing the captain of one ship
and wounding three crewmen，cuba＇s
official news agency，Prensa Latina，

It said the attack off the north
African coast occurred Saturday when the shisp wered edilivering fuel to
fleet of Cuban tuna boats The Soviet news agency Tass quot－
ed the Cuban press as identifying the
ships as the Moroboro and Gilberto ships as the Moroboro and Gilberto
Pico，and saying the skipper of the
Moroboro was killed． Polisario guerrillas supported by
Algeria are battling for control of the
former Spanish Sahara，annexed by Algeria are batwing for control of the
former Spanish Sahara，annexed by
Morocco and Mauritania after Spain Several thousand Cuban troops are operating in Africa to help the Marx－
ist regimes in Ettiopia and Angola
fight anti－communist guerrillas． Texas delegates putting off work Tantix Extended forecasts

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Former Dallas Cowboy Cliff Harris，left，and national chairman of the Kent Waldrep Interna－
tional Spinal Cord Research Foundation，and Wal $\begin{array}{ll}\text { former TCU running back Kent Waldrep，far right，} & \text { tional Spinal Cord Research Foundation，and Wal－} \\ \text { discuss the progress of spinal cord injury re－} & \text { drep，founder of the group，hosted a barbe－} \\ \text { search in the United States with Texas A\＆M } & \text { cue fund－raiser at the American Legion Hall to gain } \\ \text { professor of anatomy John Geldred，center，at } & \text { support for a Midland chapter．See related story，} \\ \text { Saturday night＇s Midland fund raiser．Harris，} & \text { Page 1C．（Staff Photo）}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { former TCU running back Kent Waldrep，far right，} & \text { tional Spinal Cord Research Foundation，and Wal－} \\ \text { discuss the progress of spinal cord injury re－} & \text { drep，founder of the group，hosted a barbe－} \\ \text { search in the United States with Texas A\＆M } & \text { cue fund－raiser at the American Legion Hall to gain } \\ \text { professor of anatomy John Geldred，center，at } & \text { support for a Midland chapter．See related story，} \\ \text { Saturday night＇s Midland fund raiser．Harris，} & \text { Page 1C．（Staff Photo）}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { former TCU running back Kent Waldrep，far right，} & \text { tional Spinal Cord Research Foundation，and Wal－} \\ \text { discuss the progress of spinal cord injury re－} & \text { drep，founder of the group，hosted a barbe－} \\ \text { search in the United States with Texas A\＆M } & \text { cue fund－raiser at the American Legion Hall to gain } \\ \text { professor of anatomy John Geldred，center，at } & \text { support for a Midland chapter．See related story，} \\ \text { Saturday night＇s Midland fund raiser．Harris，} & \text { Page 1C．（Staff Photo）}\end{array}$ professor of anatomy John Geldred，center，at


## Bush urges support for Reagan


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eflects the Texas position． He said the anti－Equal Rights
mendment plank proposed was oot in Texas because Texas already
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## DEATHS



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CRANE - Services tor Gendolyn
Marie A Aron, ex, of Crane, were Sun.
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 Mrs. Aron ditid friday in chers.

 She was a housewife and member of
the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs
Charlene Doan of Carlsbad, N.M. Charlene Doan of Carlsbad, N.M.;
two sons Charles R R.Aaron of Carls-
bad bad, N.M., and Don C. Aaron of
Crane; a sister , Mrs. Billie Ruth
Kawasaki of California; 10 grandchilKawasaki of California; 10 grandchil-
dren and five great-grandchildren.
Jessye Harrison
Jessye Harrison, 89, 1008 W . Ten-
nessee Ave., died Saturday following nessee Ave., died
a lengthy illness.
a Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery
with the Rev. Roy Carley, associate
pastor at the First Baptist Church,
officiating Funeral

Mere handed by Newnie W. Ellis
Funeral
lome.
Doyle Johnson Jr. LU'30CK - Services for Doyle
Lee Johnson Jr., 27 , of Lubbock, half Lee Johnson Jr., 2 , of of Lubbock, , , alif
brother of Joe Strange of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Rix
Chapel here with the Rev. James Chapel here with the Rev. James
McGuire, pastor of New Hope Baptist
Church, officiating. Burial was to be Church, officiating. Burial was to be
in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed
by Rixi Funeral Directors.
Johnson died Saturday in Johnson died Saturday in a Lub-
bock hospital following injuries he soffered earlier that day injuries he he
mishap five miles southeast of Lubbock.
He He was born in Fort Worth, was
graduated from Lubbock High
School, and was a machinist for gracoualed from Lubbock High
Sexas Instrumants. machinist for
Te was a mer Texas Instruments. He was a mem-
ber of Flint Avenue Baptist Church. Other survivers include his mother,
three half sisters, four half brothers.

## Iva Peterson

LAMESA - Services for Iva Lea
Peterson, 47, of Lamesa, were to be at
3 p.m. today at Second 3p.m. today at Secomend Baptist Church
with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, offi-
 rial Park directed Bral
Home.
Mrs Mrs. Peterson died Friday in a
Lamesa hospital following an illness.
A native of Jones County she moved to Dawson County in 1916. TTe
former Iva Lea Love married James former Iva Lea Love married James
Ottis Peterson Nov. 29, 1925, in Lame. Ottis Peterson Nov. 29, 1925, in Lame-
sa. She was active for many years as a sponsor or oththe yout many yetivities. She
was a longtime Baptist and a was a longtime Baptist and a 20 -year
member of Second Baptist Church. member of Second Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband; a
daughter sons, Gerald Petterson of Grana Grand
Praire, Ross Peterson and Jimmy Peterson, both of Lamesa and
Dewayne Peterson of Oklahoma city Dewayne Peterson of Oklahoma City;
a sister Beulah Riddle of Lamesa; 20
grandehilddren and 20 great-grandgrandchildren and 20 great-grand-
children.

John L. Jones
SLATON - Services for John LL,
Jones, 47, of Slaton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack L. Jones of Midland, were Mrs. Jack L. Jones of Midland, were
to be at 2 p.m. today in First United to be at 2 p.m. today in First United
Methodist Church with the Rev. Herb Tavenner, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Englewood Cem-
etery directed by Englund's Funeral etery directed by Englund's Funeral
Service.




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Saving Saturday's mail
budget-cutters won't get to take their shears to mail delivery. A least not for the time being. That was the result earlier this month when the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee re-
fused to comply with a House Budget Committee plan to scrap money for Saturday mail as a way to save the government $\$ 500$ milBut the Post Office Committee went even further. It voted to require the U.S. Postal Service to iveries. per week on mail deliveries was developed as part of a total $\$ 6.4$ billion spending cut package Conmittees to make in an effort to mittees to make in an effort to
balance the 1981 federal budget. Balancing the federal budget, of course, is an admirable goal which must be achieved to help But is cutting back on mail rate. ery really the way in which to achieve it?
Pondering that question, we've eached some conclusions. First, of course, is the simple elected representatives must curail federal spending We must earn to live within our means or
resign ourselves forever to the
netherworld of inflation and incresing taxation.
If we must make cuts in services
in order to achieve reduced federal spending, let's cut services that affect the fewest people in the would argue that cutting mail delivery by one day per week would not impact residences and businesses too severely. Perhaps it wouldn't. What we
believe would be more accept able, is a partial cutback in mail delivery.
Under such a plan, all residen-
tial and business mail delivery tial and business mail delivery would be suspended for one more
day a week, probably Saturday. inue to operate with reduced sonnel. Some savings would be chieved that way
But businesses and individuals who really needed to have parcels
and letters delivered on Saturday, or the day chosen, could get them delivered at a more expensive rate, thus justifying that day's Wrvice financially.
ack mail delivery idea to c eek ever is revived, members of Congress would be wise to consid ice for a partial reduction of ser ice for that day.
It could provide
needed solu

## TODAY IN HISTORY

## Today is Monday, July 14, the 196th day of 1980. There are 170 days left in he year. <br> Today's highlight in history: On July 14, 1789, Parisians storm Be Bastille and set its prisoners free narking the start of the French Revw <br> On this date <br> ion Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous, or meali- cious writings against the govern- <br> In 1965, Adlai Stevens sn collapsed on a London street and $d$ ed of a heart In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic nomination for president York. In 1978, Anatoly Shcharansky, lead- er In 1978 , Anatoly Shcharansky, lead- er of the Jewish emigration move ment in Soviet Union, was sentenced <br> to 13 years in prison and labor camps as a traitor and spy. as a traitor and spy. Ten years ago, art experts in Lon- don authenticated a portrait of Pope don authenticated a portrait of Pope Julius II as a long-ost Raphael valued as high as $\$ 10$ million. Five Five years ago, Israelis - angered by American presssure for - angulbered from occupied Sinai- stoned the U.S. Ermbosypuin Tel Aviv. Last year, Nicaraguan troops re captured a fortress above the rebe held city of Masaya, but guerrill were said to be mobilizing in Mana- gua for a final llow against President Today's birthdays: Former Presi- dent Gerald Ford is 67 years old. dent Gerald Ford is 67 years old. Author Irving Stone is 77 . Actor and former football star Roosevelt Grier is 48 . Thought For Today: I am for the restoration of order, but not for the restoration of the old Mirabeau (1749-1791)

## INSIDE REPORT

## Senator worried U.S. may never regain parity with Soviets

## By Rowuand Evavs ANo ROERRT NOVAK

## WASHINGTON - A defense bill in

 July renate just before the hense bourthsecret Air Force reporght to lo light
set the $U$. secret Air Force report that the U.S.
has fallen behind the Soviet Union i catching up.
scow had been lost per parity with $M_{0}$ ably, during the first three years of
the Carter administ in late February in closed-door testi-
mony to Congress Ellis, commander of ten. Richard H Command (SAC). "... an adverse Aim tinue for several years to come," said This account of dramatic Sovetet ations and slippages" constitutes an "If we have learned any lesson "." Ellis declared, "it should be that the So-
viets have not straint in any portion of their military Eliis' shocker compares with the air parity in 1935 that Britain had lost words have had slight distribution
utside defense circles aut his members of Congress. Although ocasional ome the reality as Winston Churchill The general's testimony was cited freshman Republican Humphrey,
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New
amphire, in a letter to colleagues

pushing his proposal to deploy 1,000
stockpiled Minuteman stockpiled Minuteman III interconti-
nental missiles. Humphrey cited "press reports" that the SAC commander "testified recently that since
1977, the U.S. has lost strategic 'es-
sential equivalence' 1977, the U.S. has lost strategic 'es.
sential equivalence' with the Soviet
Union." The only apparent press report was
in the Feb. 22 edition of De-
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hemisphere report
Latin American voters should prefer Reagan

| Some Latin Americans, on esident is so important nerica that they, too, should tile. <br> Still, were that the case, we nericans entitled to cast a vember, most of them p tween President Jimmy Ca v. Ronald Reagan. <br> It is not that they think wel rter. For one reason or st of the countries of the rter administration. <br> But, at the same time, Latin <br> ns know little of Reagan. <br> of course, many are awa <br> posed to the return of the $P$ <br> nal to Panama. But, desp <br> issue given it, the canal <br> issue that much concern <br> isphere as a whole. <br> Most South Americans were r-oceanic waterway fairly ently, and considered the the United States. <br> Much the same is true of Re |
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WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND
Republicans fretting over Timmons' rise


#### Abstract

  Althoug $T$ inmons name sis hardy Washinglon - specicalill:k kow by Big in and okherssig gisusiness       Butit is Timmons work as as lob liability to the Reagan a political While his penchant for rich and pow- erful clients would not disturr conser vrailive Republicians, , disturb deonotion to vet their causes might not sit well with the moderates and Democrats wea- gan needs to win over in the fall. gan needs to win over in the fall. Here is a list of innuential corpora- tions and groups Timmons has been tions and groups hired to represent: - National Rifie - Crrysler Corp., which paid him to lobby for its government antees. supplicant on Uncle, Sam's. "corpo- rate welfare" rolls. - Northrop Corp., like Lockhee - Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. - American Petroleum Institute




- Several utility and gas compan-
ies. The governor's office of oil-rich Alaske are the interests that have
These These are the interests that have
been effectively promoted in recent years by Reagan's new deputy direc-
tor or campaign poperations, his man-
ager for the GOP ager for the GOP convention.
One of Timmons Reagan's convention manager was to
resurreet Richard Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, for a major
speech to the delegates. The question
is. Will Timmons show. similar loy speech to the delegates. The question
is: Will Timmons show similar loyal-
ty to the clients he worked for if he is y to the clients he worked for if he is
given a top post in a Reagan adminis-
tration?
Footnote: My associate Footnote: My associate Dale Van
Atta made repeated attempts to
reach Timmons for comment, but the reach Timmons for comment, but the
calls were never returned. LATEST FROM JIMMY: The tra-
ditional convention oratory starting itional convention oratory starting
here today gains added piquancy with
he latest word from he latest word from Las Vegas odds-
maker Jimmy the Greek: He now aaker Jmmy the Greek: He now
rates Reagan a 2.5.t-1-1 favorite to
whip Jimmy Carter's you-knowAs they circle the paddock in the
last hours, Reagan's field of vice-presidential possibilities is rated
this way by the Greek.
 put Bush even farther out front than The only scenario Jimmy sees for a
Democratic victory at this point is for arter to withdraw at the convention Monde either Teddy Kennedy, Walter
Mommand Muskie. get the
nominan. In that case - and Jommation. In that case - and
Jimm puts the odds of its happening
at a reaistic 100 to 1 - he'd then rate the election a tossup. MUSICAL CHAIRS: The low profile
being kept in recent weeks by Harrison "Pete" Williams, D-N.J.,
has given rise to speculation that he
may take the "Spir Agnew
out of his entanglement in the FBIt ABSCAM intaunglement in the FBrdedling scandal.
Sources Sources close to New Jersey Gov
Brendan Byrne are predicting that
Williams will resign from the Senat Williams will resign from the Senate
in return for a
bargain. The script contest then calls plea
for bargain. The script then calls for
Byrne to step down. His successor
would then appoint Byrne -who can't run for governor again after his
term ends in January $1982-$ to Wil-
liams' vacant KEYSTONE KAPERS: The grow ing rivalry between Sen. John Heinz,
R-Pa.. and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick
Thornburgh surfaced briefly at the GOP delegation's organizational
meeting a few weeks ago. Heinz in spired a boomlet for himself as a
favorite son vice-presidential candiTate. This visibly embarrassed
Thornurgh, who squelched the move
with the help of Reagan aide Drew
Lewis. The joke Lewis. The joke going around was
that Heinz was aiding his self-promo that campaign by threatening to with
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Brown, who was defeated by Reagan Brown, who was defeated by Reagan
in 1966, wisecracked the other day
dhat the real reason his old rival is in 1966, wisecracked the other day
that the real reason his old rival is
running for president is: "He's just
an old, old man in search of a job. He an old, old man in search of a a job. He
hasn't had one in six years. "o. The
conventional wisdom is that if anyone conventional wisdom is that if anyone
really did bug Republican National
Headquarters, it was conservatial Seadquarters, it was conservatives
seeking support for their suspicion
that Chairman Bill Brock and his aides aren't loyal to Reagan. What
Brock didn't know is that the antibugging expert he hired is the broth-
er-in-law of the National Conserva tive Political Action Commertee-'
director ... Meanwhile, fearful Republicans will be relieved to learn
that theres's a new bug-detector on the that there's a new bug-detector on the
market that's pocketsized, for per-
sonal protection around the clock.

| least a positive message to the Kremlin. $\qquad$ | that Heinz was aiding his self-promotion campaign by threatening to with hold ketchup from Pennsylvanians. | $y$ would have to recruit waitresse the dawning of a new era - orbita ck stops. <br> $\bullet$ |
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| Deftonstrations of resolve areneeded now, belore the loss of strategif parity wrecks the Western alli-Ynce. Gen. Jones, who has so often ruled out a Soosiet attack, admitted hearings that Moscow '"will try to intimidate us or our allies" under the new balance of power. The question is not only how to it happened. "I am astounded at the public seems to view the fact that the government have been utterly wrongabout the German air strength ...., said Churchill in in 1935], , adding: ..We can never is no Churchill, but he posed the parallel June 27. "U.S. in ed" the Soviet threat ,he said adding."We may never be able to regain | political potpourri: For mer Cailiornia Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown, whow was deeated by heagan in 1966 , wisecracked the other day that the real reason his old rival | Then when the Russians attempted track our MX system, all they'd sound of potatoes trying in deep $\qquad$ |
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danger their sovereignty. Thus, while the suggestion may be a good one, it
seems that its time won't come until, and if, Mexico and Canada decide Still and all, Reagan's thesis that
rder and stability are needed in atin America and elsewhere, as we as at home in the United States, ap
peals to most of the hemisphere re publics.
Reagan believes in social change but peaceful social change.
In that respect he differs mos
profoundly with the Carter rofoundly with the Carter adminis Under Mr. Carter, the State De
partment has given Latin America partment has given Latin America
the distinct impression that Washing ton is so anxious for "change"
some Latin American countries tha the United States has been encourag
ing subversion, particularly in na.
tions run by right-wing govern ments.
Argentina, Bolivia, Brazill, Chile
Paraguay and Uruguay are all exam Para guay and Uruguag are ail exam
ples of countries that think they were destabilization campaigns Most of Central Americ been under herightened U.S., pressure
in the last few years, pressure that in the last few years, pressure tha
has emboldened the Marxists. Although Reagan has not spoke
out in detail about Latin America, to
jud jugge by what he and his advisers
have said, his thinking generally parallels that of the anti-Marxist ma.
jorities in the other American republics.
He is concerned about the Sovie
presence in Cuba. He reconnizes tha presenation of the Southern Cone of
the nation Latin America are struggling back
from the havoc wrought by Marxist. from the havoc wrought by Marxis
led gerrillas and terrorists. He is
well aware that the revolutionary left ists seek the overthrow of right-wing
dictatorships, not to establish demo cratic governments, but rather to
gain total power for gain total power for the Marxists.
Cuba and Nicaragua prove What should be most reassuring to them, though, is the impression tha
Reagan would rather with, not against, Latin America's
majorities, instead of with the radical
fringe fringe that h h
support in re of course, Latin leftists find the prospect of a Reagan presidency dis.
tasteful. But, by the same token they tasteful. But, by the same token, they
have no great respect for Mr. Carter
whom they regard as whose slight, regard as as a a presiden
Latin America is prompted
Lerest in Latin America is prompted mostly by
the hope of winning the votes of "His-
panics."

## MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Still in possession of the vision and
imagination of an astronaut, Sen John Glenn proposed that, as part of
te MX missile program, the missiles
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ered the possibibily of one of those
things going off. In which case things going off. In which case, it
would be pretty hard to catch up with
a tractor and trailer doing 900 in a 55 -mph zone
Perhaps Sen. Glenn originally had
in mind shooting the missile-bearing in mind shooting the missile-bearing
18 -wheeler into outer space. Then they would have to recruit waitresses
for the dawning of a new era - orbital
truck stops. Then when the Russians attempted
to track our MX ysstem, all theydd
pick up would be country music and
the sound of potatoes frying in deep
fat. I know this all sounds ridiculous.
However, the difference between Sen.
Glenn and myself is that $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{~m}$ kidding For some strange reason, Glenn's
colleagues in the Senate rejected his proposal. At last report, the missilies
will be camounaged to resemble gold-
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BIBLE VERSE
Resisit not him that is evil: but
whosoever smiteth thee on thy right
chee, turn to him the other also.
Matt. $5: 39$.


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Foreign tourist flocking to see Texas

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## Communications single out as urgent quake problem

The Los Angeles Times



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## GOP named in grove

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done to rectify the done to rectify the communications
shortcoming. Alex Cunningham, director of the
state Office of Emergency Services in
Saeramento, said the state's commuSacramento, said the state's commu-
nications systems need a "major upgrading, "'
He called for the development of a
statewide satelite communications statewide satellite communications
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Mño Park, about 30 miles south of
San Francisco, said that his organiza. San Francisco, said that his organiza-
tion has preapared scenarios for seven
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Shell reports on flood plan

## Shell Oil Co. announced a water injection project in West Texas that is expected to double oil production rates from the newly-formed South

Wasson Clear Fork Unit.
The project will result in the recov-
ery of an addititional 22 million barrels 14 million. the program will exceed The 4,91.-acre unit, involving 22
separate dproperties, is in Gaines
County near Devver City. Shell is perator of the unit, which becam
effective June , 1, 1980. Construction
facilities will begin immediately.
Weter facilities will begin immediately.
Water inject into the Clear Fork
reservoirs will begin late this reservoirs will begin late this year,
and all facilities will be completed by
mid-1981. Initially, water will be in. ected through 31 injection wells.
Wells within the unit area have
produced about 38 million barrels of produce about 38 million barrels of
oil since production began in 1904 .
Production steadily declined from a


#### Abstract

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## 'Passive' smokers suffer ill effects

Dear Dr. Solomon: I work in a large government
facility where new rules on smoking were recently established. In particular, the cafeteria has been nonsmokers sit on the other. I enjoy a cigarette, especially after a meal, and I don't see why I can'ts sit
where I please. Don't you think this health kick is where 1 please. Don
beeng carried to far? - Mr.. T.L.
Dear Mr. L.: When personal habits or lifestyle Dear Mr. L.: When personal habits or lifestyle
endager an individual's own health, it is a subject for endager an between that person and his or her physic--
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ilan when personal habits endanger someone else's ian. When personal habits endanger someone else s
health, however, that becomes a matter of concer for the larger community
Your smoking falls into the latter category since it
affects the people around you. Most research on the affects the people around you. Most research on the
harmful effects of smoking has concentrated on the smokers themselves; now additional information is becoming available on its aeleterious effect on passive (or second-hand) smokers. Tetus, and the adverse effects of parental smoking on children, are well documented. Now there is increas-
ing evidence that the same harmful effects are being experienced by people who work in areas in which smoking is permitted.
A study by Dr. James R. White and Dr. Herman F.
Froeb from the University of California, San Diefo, shows that nonsmokers who work in areas in which smoking is permitted show a reduction in their small
airways function. In fact, the measure of small airways in passive smokers is not significantly
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Exposure
more than a matter of tolerating a mino annoyane rather, it constitutes a hazard to sor ieone els;
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Dear Dr. .lonion: How car a women cetert. ine
whether ...nenopause nas arrived, and what is the average age of menopause? - Mrs. C.N.
Dear Mrs arrived after a woman has gone 12 consecutive
months without a period. months without a perio
The average woman years of age. In individual experiences, menopause at 50 , hever, it may come eariier or later, depending, on such factors a
heredity, race and her own hormone patterns.

Dear Dr. Solomon: 1 often read about alcoholics
having the DTs. Just what are they? - Hank having Hank: DTs is shorthand for delirium
Dear mens, a condition that occurs from one to four days
after a person is subject to withdra wal from alcoho after a person is subject to withdrawal from alcohol.
They occasionally are marked by hallucinations and Thee occasionaily are marked by hallucinations and
even convulsions, and prove fatal in one of every four
cases.
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Museum devoted to 'quack' cures

## by Craig horst

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Laetrile has joined the Wahl
Powersage and the Electro-Metabograph in the Na tional Museum of Medical Quackery.
All the All the items displayed in the museum were
confiscated by the U.S. Food and 1 rug Administraconifscated by tion as being useless. The Powersage supposedly
tion
removes cobwebs from the brain and rejuvenates removes cobwebs from
the personality glands.
Many believe that Laetrile, a chemical made of
apricot pits, cures cancer. But Hollister Smith, apricot pits, cures cancer. But Hollister Smith,
dircetor of the museum run jointly by the St. Louis
Medical Medical Society, notes that quacks have preyed on
sick people looking for a quick cure for hundreds of years.
Not only do the victims lose their money, but they
may lose so much time with quacks that their illness may loses too advanced for conventional medicine. A quack makes claims that cannot be established scientifically and backs them up with elaborate
sophisticated-looking gimmickry, Smith said. sophisticated-l-ooking gogmickry, Smith said.
The Electro-Metabooraph, for instance, would
. "realign vibrations from diseased body parts"
through the use of radio waves, its inventor claimed. "It doesn't do anything," Smith said. "It hums a little bit...somerite is Smith's favorite is the Sonic Machine, a jukebox
with two songs. While attached to a pair of elec trodes, the patient hears "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
for the cancer cure or "Holiday for Strings" to eas: the pain of arthritis.
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ing by testimonials, and sweeping claims. The Master Violet Ray, for example, advertised
relief for arthritis, bursitis, dandruff, acne, sciatica and "other conditions."
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no ing."
Quacks prosper because sick people are easy prey
Smith said. "They go because they hurt and they want to get a he said. The Ghadaili's Spectro-Chrome treated cancer
patients with a mixture of purple and blue light, and heart disease with purple and red lights. Patients could only be treated "nude, in the dark, only during moon phases, with their heads pointing north.""
"They try to impress you with an effective look They try to impress you with an effective looking
machine., Smith said. "There's nothing inside but a
1,00-watt bulb."

Now, about that electricity bill.. ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - There were some embar-
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went out during a stockholders' meetins of 'he Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. A circuit malfunction leff 3.06! custoint. It, the Pine Bush section - and the stockholders $r$.an-ing.--
without power for four minutes Thursday a.tert.oor a utility spokeswoman said. Mary Marx conceded the blackout was "a bit
embarrassing," but, "at least we showed we could embarrassing,", but, "at least we showed we could
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