'Bang' goes Herald story-

Fireworks stands are popping up all over

By BILL ELDER

We ran a story the other day about a charming pair of sisters who had taken the Fourth of July and merchandized it toward a unique end. At least we thought it

Brenda and Charlotte Beil are selling fireworks over the holiday weekend in order to raise funds for college. But the Beil sisters aren't the only high school kids out

peddling bottle rockets toward their college tuition. Several proud mothers let us know that.

So we decided to do a story featuring some of the other kids braving the heat and selling Black Cats so that someday they could be smart cats. We tried to interview all the kids we heard were operating fireworks stands. Not all were around when we came by, so we can't say for sure that every 17-year-old you see behind a fireworks stand today and tomorrow is out there in the name of higher

But any mother would be proud of the kids we did talk with, as they sweated out the 10-day selling period leading up to the Fourth just so they could take a load off Mom and Pop's back and pay their share of those rising college tui-

Take Karl Wolfe, for example. He'll be a senior at Big Spring High next year. Karl says he has operated a fireworks stand twice a year (around the Fourth and New Year's Eve) for the past four years; he claims to have raised close to \$3,000 and it's all going in the bank to finance his dentistry studies at a school such as Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Or Casey Weaver, getting a good jump on the tuition-raising game at the age of 14. The Chamber of Commerce should be proud of this junior merchant, who got launched

with the help of his parents and has operated his stand on north Highway 87 all by himself for the past two years. Weaver estimates he has raised about \$700 toward a stint at either Texas Tech or the University of Texas.

It's a bright idea they've latched onto, because if there's one thing you can be sure demand is high for around the Fourth of July, it's explosive devices like Black Diamond Missiles, Thunderstorms and Roman Candles. But the competition is as hot as the devices the kids sell.

Karl and his brother Kevin are almost legendary in local fireworks circles for the year they ran four stands around town. As Karl modestly admitted, "We made a

And yet they all seem to sell out in the end, despite the stiff competition. Usually this happens about 10 p.m. on the Fourth; suddenly it dawns on half of Big Spring that it needs fireworks and it makes an exodus to the edge of town where the fireworks stands are located. State law prohibits selling fireworks after midnight on the Fourth. and not until December will they have another chance in the state of Texas to get their hands on a good giant cone or barrage or string of one-and-a-half-inchers.

So the stands are emptied and the skies fill with their annual display of incendiary splendor. Then it's back to more mundane money-raising chores for Casey and Karl and other teens like them. Casey helps out on his father's farm; Karl serves customers at the Brandin' Iron.

Of course, not every teen hustling sparklers by the side of the road is doing it for so grand a goal as school. Shane Merrell, 15, and his buddy Chris Austin, 17, run a stand not much farther than a cherry bomb's toss from the Beil

sisters, and what do they plan to do with their money? "We hope to go to Houston for the Texas Jam," Shane

admits with a grin.

1981 cotton crop is 'up,

looking good'

Howard County's 1981 cotton crop is "up and looking good," according to County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson.

The cotton is out of the ground even in areas northwest of Big Spring where it was lost to hail earlier in the year and had to be replanted, Richardson said

The recent hot weather has helped the young cotton tremendously, the county agent said. "However, a good show or two in the next few days would help," he added.

A prolonged heat wave which hit the Southwest in June last year reduced Howard County's cotton harvest to 25,000 bales. The previous year, a record crop had been grown in

During the first week in July in 1980, the high temperatures were running an average of ten degrees more than they are this year. The spell lasted into late August. Record rains arrived



AH, SUMMER — Say good-bye to the job and say hello to the holiday weekend. Strip off the shirt, don the cut-offs asking themselves as they fish off a dock at Moss Creek and head out for an afternoon of pure, wonderful laziness Who knows, maybe even a fresh dinner will swim your

Court affirms 30% coal tax

a legal right to cash in to the fullest on the natural resources within their borders, the Supreme Court says

But Congress is expected to be asked to blunt the court's new ruling to prevent economic warfare between energy-producing states and energy-

consuming states By a 6-3 vote Thursday, the nation's highest court gave Montana permission to impose a whopping 30 percent tax on its abundant reserves

of coal, mainly sold out of state. The court said Montana's coal severance tax, set at 30 percent of the coal's selling price, does not unconstitutionally interfere with interstate commerce or any federal

Closing out its nine-month 1980-81 term with a trio of important

decisions, the court also: Unanimously upheld the financial agreement that freed the 52 American hostages from Iran, clearing the way for the release by July 19 of more than

\$2 billion Iranian assets frozen in this country

-Ruled that cities may ban, if they desire, all "commercial" billboard advertising

Thursday also marked the last day on the bench for Justice Potter Stewart, who retires today at age 66 after 23 years on the court.

The Supreme Court, in its severance-tax decision, emphasized the fact that Montana imposes the tax on coal sold to in-state as well as out of-state buyers

The Montana decision carries the potential for an enormous effect on national coal prices. Montana contains about one-fourth of all known U.S. coal reserves, and more than one-half of the nation's low-sulfur coal

In Congress, two leaders of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition said the decision must be met with new federal laws imposing a cap on the amounts energy-rich states can charge for their resources.

_ady Bird abides by Air Force ban on commissary shopping

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Lady Bird Johnson says she was not aware that Air Force policy did not allow her to shop at a base commissary as she has done for more than

a decade. The former first lady said she began visiting the commissary at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin while the late Lyndon B. Johnson was president and was not informed until two weeks ago that the visits were against

Department of Defense regulations. When Lyndon and I began to use Bergstrom's commissary, I understood it was a privilege we were entitled to. No one ever informed me that it had been withdrawn," Mrs. Johnson said in a statement Thurs-

'Although I have used that privilege less frequently in the past few years, I regret very much to learn that it was not authorized. The information that this privilege was withdrawn reached my office just two weeks ago and I will certainly abide by that regulation.'

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A spokesman for the Air Force Commissary Service, headquartered at Kelly Air Force Base here, said Thursday that the Johnsons never should have been authorized to use the commissary, but that they had obtained a "green card" during John-son's presidency allowing them to do



LADY BIRD JOHNSON

"The Department of Defense regulations do not specifically state in any shape, manner or form that the president or immediate family has commissary or exchange privileges. It's not in there at all.

"It doesn't address that as an entity. It's a rather lengthy regulation. We've gone over it with a fine tooth comb and we've been to the Department of Defense about it, too, and the president is not addressed," Carl Grubb, deputy director of public affairs for the AFCS, said Thursday.

'100 years with the Iron Horse'

Martin County Old Settlers Reunion scheduled July 11

STANTON — A full schedule of events awaits those who plan on taking part in the 1981 Martin County Old Settlers Reunion Saturday, July

The reunion this year coincides with the 100th anniversary of the coming of the T& P Railway to Stanton. Theme of the celebration is "100 Years with

the Iron Horse."

Registration and visitation gets under way at 9:30 a.m., at the Com-

munity Center.

A parade featuring floats, walking units, horse-borne units, clowns, sheriff's posses, groups having class reunions, an honored pioneer family and the traditional mystery rider will begin at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., box lunches of fried chicken and all the trimmings will go on sale at the Stanton View Manor. At 2 p.m., games on a downtown street are scheduled to begin. Those include bubble gum blowing, tobacco

spitting, cow chip throwing and There'll be musical entertainment and a turtle race at the Community

Center at 4 p.m. Children will be encouraged to report to the city park at 6 p.m., for

games and conte The day's festivities will be climaxed by a 7 p.m. barbecue, catered by Johnny's Bar-B-Q, at the park. Following the meal, a program will be offered.

authorized for that kind of privilege is if he is, in fact, a retired military officer or retired military person. For instance, Eisenhower had the privilege because he was a five-star general. Of course they never retire, but had he been a four-star general retired he would have had the privilege.'

Last month, there were reports that former President Jimmy Carter's staff had inquired if he were entitled to privileges at military bases. However, Jody Powell, Carter's spokesman, said Carter was inquiring only about the policy for former presidents

Apparently Carter's inquiry led to discovery that Mrs. Johnson had been using the Bergstrom commissary for years and a brief article in the Air Force Times announced her privilege was revoked at Bergstrom.

"The question with Carter came up because he had...seven years active duty. That does not entitle him to commissary privileges at all — only while he's on active duty," Grubb

"We had no idea of the practice, but

several years," Lt. Col. Julius Dubois, a commissary service official, said of the Johnson family commissary

DuBois said it was confirmed that a kitchen maid for the Johnson household had been making monthly trips to the Bergstrom facility, about 70 miles from the LBJ Ranch.

He said that while Johnson was in office, that Johnson asked an aide to procure a "green card" authorizing personal use of such military facilities as barber shops, post exchanges and commissaries

Both President and Mrs. Johnson traveled about 140 miles roundtrip from their Central Texas ranch to stock up on such sundries as groceries, papergoods and soap, the spokesman said

Apparently after Johnson's death in 1973, the card continued to be used to permit purchases by family members or household staffers. DuBois confirmed

"AFSCOM (Air Force Commissary Service) was formed in 1976 so we were totally unaware of this happening," DuBois said of the Johnson

family shopping.

He said the Johnson commissary purchases came to light as a result of a directive issued last March 19 to have stores order a halt to reissuance of the green cards.

He said the practice eventually would have surfaced, but the process was speeded up by the recent denial of

shopping privileges to Carter. "Even if the Carter thing had not turned up anyway," DuBois said "But the people at Bergstrom just began asking more questions.

"We have no vendettas against Mrs. Johnson at all," Grubb said. "It's nothing like that at all. It was that we were falsely allowing someone the privilege and when we discovered that, we ordered the privilege revoked.

Organized crime is linked to Hollywood Hills murders

old woman who was one of four people found beaten to death in a stylish Hollywood Hills home was arrested in a drug raid at the house last year, according to court papers.

The woman, Joy A. Miller, had been under police surveillance for the last six months, the documents said. Ms. Miller, the former wife of a Beverly Hills lawyer, was arrested in a raid at the house June 4, 1980, which turned up about an ounce each of heroin,

cocaine and methaqualone, a

depressant, the documents said. One of her co-defendants in that case, William John Vlick, 53, was described in today's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as having links to organized crime. It quoted a Los Angeles district attorney's memorandum as saying 'Vlick is believed to be variously connected with local organized crime

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Totem pole rot

Q. What ever happened to the totem pole at the YMCA here? A. According to Curt Mullins, the former manager of the Y, it was a victim of dry rot. Officials decided to remove it after a storm had taken its toll around 1972, although it had been repainted every year until that time. The totem pole had been carved by a utility pole from Tom Good's Ranch by the late Nat Shick, a specialist in such things.

At the movies

"Superman II," "For Your Eyes Only," "Dragonslayer," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Cannonball Run" have all been held over for at least another week of showing in Big Spring. For a review of "Cannonball Run", currently playing at the Ritz Twin, see page 8.

Calendar: Highland South parade

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY Big Spring's Evening Lion's Club sixth annual invitational "Class A" Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, Johnny Stone Park. Games begin at 8 o'clock Friday. Proceeds will be used for charitable activities, SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will be closed in observance of Independence Day. Therefore, there will be no film showing.

Lawrmowers, tricycles and more traditional entries highlight the Highland South parade at 10 a.m. District Attorney and Highland South resident Rick Hamby will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be

Tops on TV: Ewing cash flow

J. R. encourages his father to consummate a business deal, fully aware that the venture will conflict with his brother's investment plans and leave Ewing Oil with a serious cash flow problem under Bobby's leadership. Yeah, it's a rerun, but it's the best on the tube tonight. It unreels at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Words of Freedom

The Fourth of July: "... this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of the country to the other, from the time forever more.

-John Adams to Abigail Adams July 3, 1776

"He who goes forth with a fifth on the Fourth, may not come forth on -Patrick Henry

Outside: Hot

Hot today, fair tonight and Saturday. Highs today in the upper 90s, lows tonight in the upper 60s. Highs Saturday in the mid 90s. Winds westerly 10-15 miles per hour, shifting to easterly tonight and Saturday.



Clayton's water fund: Will it survive session?

By DANA PALMER

AUSTIN - Numerous legislative forecasters are predicting less than perfect summer-session weather for House Speaker Bill Clayton's water trust fund.

Most of the predictions, however, come from opponents of the idea who say the fund is simply not needed or that it

would lead to a state income tax.

Such speculation tends to breed more speculation in these pre-special session days, including reports that the speaker will hold other special session legislation hostage until his bill calling for a constitutional amendment creating the water fund is passed.

Clayton says that's absurd. Last week, he promised to expedite all bills, adding that if congressional redistricting is voted out the first week and his water legislation the last week, that would be fine

A couple of days after that vow, Gov. Bill Clements said during his weekly TV program that he, Clayton and Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby had agreed to address the water fund problem first thing when the special session begins. In the regular session, the water fund measure sailed

through the Clayton-dominated House and was killed in the Senate only by a technicality. "We had the votes last time," Clayton noted, adding

that he, at least, doesn't expect much problem pushing it through in the summer session that begins July 13. Those who oppose Clayton's plan for setting aside a portion of state surpluses to aid in financing new water

projects aren't so sure his optimism is justified. For one thing, the speaker won't return to the House for the 1983 session, and, therefore, is a lame duck. The speaker reportedly is considering running for state land

"Certainly, Clayton will still have power, but I don't think he will have the leverage in the House that he did last time, simply because members won't have to protect their pet bills and (House) redistricting is over," said Rick Lowerre, a Sierra Club attorney and a vocal op-

Union, contractors

Negotiations between a graduated pay boost of

striking members of the \$3.40 an hour. That would

Carpenters Local 1428 and neyman carpenter with a

area contractors apparently

"'We're going to meet

sometime Monday in

Midland," Charles Morris,

business representative for

the union, told The Herald

Confirmation of the talks

could not be obtained from

contractors' represen-

The union and contractors

have met once since the

carpenters' pact expired at

midnight last Monday. The

talks were held in Midland

on Tuesday, the first day the

Carpenters are asking for

a two-year pact giving them

carpenters went on strike.

ASCS offers

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COLORADO CITY (SC) -

Mitchell County farmers

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According to J.W. Cooper

of the Cooper Construction

Co. in Odessa, who

represents the contractors in

the dispute, an offer has been

made of \$2.80 an hour over a

asking for a benefits plan.

Cooper said the contractors

had not made an offer

Asked about the chances of

reaching an agreement

Monday, Morris replied, "I

hope that we can (reach an

agreement) We're only

asking for \$25 a month more

About 20 contractors in a

17-county area have been

struck by the carpenters,

reportedly affecting about 30

construction projects in the

Midland-Odessa area and

two major projects locally. It

appears to be too early to tell

what effect the four-day-old

strike will have on the local

projects, a mall adjacent to

K-Mart on F.M. 700 and an

elementary school for the

Coahoma school district.

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The carpenters also are

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regarding benefits.

He noted that the special session is limited to five topics, including the speaker's water fund proposal, and, therefore, few pet bills will be considered unless Clements adds them to the session agenda.

Also, House redistricting has been signed into law, and, should it be successfully challenged in court, would go to a five-member redistricting board and not back to the Clayton-controlled House. The speaker would be one of five members on that board

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who managed to weaken the speaker's proposal on its way to the Senate floor last spring, said there are a few basic reasons such a complex and what he calls a potentially troublesome bill has made it this far:

1) Clements embraced the water fund idea early in the regular session as a potential means of alleviating the need for steep tax increases to pay for future water projects. Investing today's surplus tax dollars in a fund to help meet future water needs, he reasoned, would save taxpayers millions of dollars in the long run.

2) The governor also corralled Republican members who otherwise might have opposed creation of an unlimited and constitutionally dedicated fund that cannot be tapped for other important needs without a majority (originally two-thirds) vote of the legislature.

3) Clayton took advantage of members' fears of what he might do should they oppose him.

"I hope there will be a bit more opposition in the House this time. There were just a handful, I believe, last time," said Doggett, who promised Clayton that he would not filibuster the bill in the Senate despite his dislike for the

Doggett said, however, that he plans to talk at length about the bill when it reaches the Senate floor to attract more publicity about the bad aspects of the legislation. Many of the House members who opposed Clayton in the regular session say they came out on the short end of the redistricting stick, with some of them being paired in new

districts with other incumbents.

'We know certain people who voted for (the water fund) because redistricting was hanging over them," Sierra Club's Lowerre said

At the time, political survival seemed more important. This time, however, those restraints should be off. "I think it will be a big fight," Lowerre said. "I don't think it will slip through as easily this time."

House opposition in the regular session was so minor that the only major amendments to the proposal came during consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate leadership, with the help of finance committee Chairman Grant Jones of Abilene, persuaded Clayton to:

• Change the requirement that one-half of any state surplus go into a special water fund and the other half into a fund to retire state bonding debt.

As amended, the legislation now calls for diverting only that part of any surplus that exceeds the so-called state spending limit. Those transfers would likely occur only in "super-surplus bienniums."

• Change the two-thirds vote requirement for taking money out of the funds to a simple majority of both houses

 Change the date of an election on the constitutional amendment from November 1981 to November 1982 giving opponents enough time to convince voters to defeat

• Agree to ballot language that will spell out that it would use the credit of the state to assist water projects to the tune of \$500 million — "with \$500 and six zeros following so that everybody knows what they'll be voting for," Doggett said. Those amendments were expected to ensure Senate

passage, but because of a parliamentary snafu by Sen. Ed Howard of Texarkana, the bill's Senate sponsor, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas was able to block consideration in the final hours of the regular session.

"I've got concern about the whole idea because regardless of the form it might pass in, I think it would require a substantial tax increase in the biennium after it

"The tax the size I think it would call for could probably come from only one source - a personal income tax," he

The speaker, of course disagrees: "If we put it off, then decide later we need to do something about it, I think we're going to wind up with a bigger tax bill than if we Spe

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take a little bit at a time. Despite opposition in the Senate, and the possibility of more opposition in the House this time, Clayton said, "I hope we have the votes because we're going to go basically with the Senate version."

He said the compromise should do the trick. 'We've made a few little changes," Clayton said. "We had the Legislative Council redraft it and clean it up so we

could refile it." These amounted to only minor language changes to make it read correctly and clearly, he said.

Clayton's arguments for the proposal include: • A perpetual supply of water is absolutely essential to

the well-being and growth of Texas. ● To provide the water needed in 10, 15, 20, 30 years from now, dam and reservoir projects need to be moved from the dream phase to the construction phase now, not later when people, farmers and industry begin to grow thirsty for more.

Arguments by conservationists and others against the proposed constitutional amendment include:

 Setting aside state surpluses for water development would provide water lobbyists the motivation to oppose any future tax cuts or use of the funds for other pressing

• Eventually, the state under Clayton's proposal would try to move water from East Texas and other points outside the state to West Texas, something a majority of voters opposed in previous elections.

• Use of the surplus would reduce any chances for a reduction in taxes.

 The extra fund to guarantee local water project bond sales is not needed because a similar state fund already exists, that should be utilized instead.

Tickets still available for ACU's anniversary

ABILENE - Tickets are Our Country. still available for luncheon Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), Roger Staubach and Dr. William F. Banowsky, July University's Moody Day." Coliseum.

McCall, chancellor of Baylor University, will speak Friday, July 17, at 5:30 p.m. at the dinner that will officially open the National Christian Education Conference, being conducted as the concluding event of ACU's 75th Anniversary Year. His topic will be "Private Education: Its Heritage and Hope in

Sen. Hatch, a leader on the Senate Education comat a noon luncheon Saturday, July 18, concerning "Education: Its Precepts and Promises for Our Nation.'

Staubach will speak that tained by writing to John evening at a 5:30 dinner concerning

The conference will and dinner events featuring conclude on Sunday when Judge Abner McCall, Sen. Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma, will keynote a noon luncheon, speaking on "Confronting 17-19, in Abilene Christian the Moral Issues of Our

> Banowsky helped open the university's 75th anniversary year last August as the keynote speaker for the academic convocation luncheon at the Abilene Civic

In addition to the four main gatherings, numerous workshops have been planned for special interest groups involved in various aspects of Christian education. Dr. J.D. Thomas, professor of Bible, is heading plans for the three-day conference, which is expeated to draw guests from more than 20 states

Tickets for the luncheon and dinner events are \$5.75 Former Dallas Cowboy per person and may be ob-"Character Station, Box 7842, Abilene, Building for the Future of Texas 79699.

Gail roper big winner in C-City AJRA rodeo

COLORADO CITY - Cody was first in barrel racing for Newton of Gail was a winner girls 12 and under. Her in second night competition in the 1981 American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo here Thursday.

Competing in the boys' 16-19 age bracket, Newton won the ribbon roping contest in 8.77 seconds.

The rodeo continues through tonight and Saturday. The Rodeo Queen will be identified and crowned Saturday evening.

Israel, with an estimated An estimated 350 concombined total of 11 seats testants are competing for remained the needed prize in an estimated \$13,000 in prize money and awards. Sponsor After talking to Peres, of the event is the Colorado Burg said the NRP remained 'decisively' for an alliance with Likud but hoped the two major parties would put aside their differences and

City Chamber of Commerce. Zane Bowers of Colorado City won the breakaway roping for boys 12 and under. Lisa Vrana of Westbrook

Deaths Showalter

Services for Thelma Cox Showalter, 72, who died hostess, was inadvertently Wednesday evening in a local nursing home, will be at 2 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Pallbearers will be Royce Cox, Jim Holmes, Morris Molpus, Harold Bentley, Joe Allen and Roger Tucker.

UT degree

AUSTIN — The University of Texas College of Busine Administration awarded 951 Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the close of the 1981 Spring

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Breakaway roping, giris 16-19 — 1. Marcie Messick, Blackwell, 5.11 sec.
Tie-down calf-roping — 1. Kirk Bryant, Grady, N.M., 26.60 sec.; 2. Glen Gray, Gall, 27.13 sec.
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Agricultural IRS office Acres need to be certified no later than Aug. 3, 1981. threatened Certification is needed in

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas branch office of the Internal Revenue Service shut down for a day after a bomb threat was phoned in and a caller identifying himself as an Iranian revolutionary threatened to "shoot

month rather than waiting IRS spokeswoman Peggy Moore said 75 employees at the North Satellite office on LBJ freeway were transferred to other offices in the reasonable fee for farmers who are in doubt about their area Thursday.

"Someone called the IRS The ASCS welcomes any office downtown at 2:22 p.m. Wednesday," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "A inquiries through the county executive director Don male in broken English said 'I'm with the Iranian

Stewart, who has offices in the G-Kell Building. revolutionary movement. Big Spring women invited to Sweet Adeline rehearsals

Big Spring women who sing four-part harmony have been invited to Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsals at 7:30 p.m., each Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 801

S. First St., Lamesa. Those with questions about the practices can contact bershop harmony

Reba Edwards, 503 North 14th St., Lamesa 79331. The phone number is 806-872 7521.

Sweet Adelines form a nonprofit organization which specializes companied, four-part bar-

Wagons, talks to spice Highland South parade knew at 703 Galveston. District Attorney Rick

Hamby will be the master of ceremonies in Saturday's Highland South parade. The parade celebrates the addition of the neighborhood to the city, and will begin at 10

RIVER WELCH tuneral Home River-Welch

Highland Drive from east to

Eligibility rules are practically non-existent; participants may pull wagons, ride tricycles, putter in golf carts and even push lawnmowwers down the street. Entiants are asked to assemble at the east end of Highland at 9:30. Prizes will be awarded for unique entries.

Following the parade, there will be a ceremony featuring a patriotic speech by attorney Wayne Burns. Lemonade and cookies will

Police Beat-Fed prisoner flees camp

the Big Spring Federal Westover, Prison Camp, 3:47 a.m.

Prime Minister Menachem

Begin is still favored to win

next government. But Labor

Party leader Shimon Peres

continued to woo the two key

religious parties despite

Thomas Garcia-Gomez was last seen at 12:30 a.m. today. He is described as a white male, age 34, five-feet, 10-inches tall, 175 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair. He is not considered armed or dangerous.

Abel Rios, 409 Sunset, told police someone tried to gain entry into his residence this morning while he was sleeping. The intruder tore a window screen causing Rios to wake up. Rios yelled, and the intruder fled

Juanita Hernandez, 806 Bell, was assaulted this morning by someone she

A resident of Canterbury Apts. reported he saw someone on Dallas Street firing a shotgun Thursday night. Police found empty shotgun shells and a sign in the vard showed evidence of having been impacted by a shotgun blast.

When Patrolmen Bob Stapp and Ed Covington stopped a man at Fourth and Presidio in connection with a runaway juvenile, the officers observed a sawed-off pool cue on the seat of the truck Thursday night.

Sneed. 414 Vera, 302 Jones, collided at found various household items missing p.m. from a residence she had purchased. She told police an employeee of the seller had been there repairing the air conditioner. The repairman admitted taking the items and said he would return

Peres' socialist Labor

Party had 607,916 votes to

cording to one set of partial

unofficial returns released

Thursday. That gave Labor

a 405 vote edge over the

An automatic pistol was stolen from Billy J. Johnston, 2107 Runnels, during June. The gun was located under the bed

A skill saw and power drill were taken from F.P. Garcia, 605 E. Third Thursday while the owners were at lunch.

Benny Lee Coleman, 1001 E. 13th, was attempting to put his vehicle into reverse when he accidently went forward and struck a plate glass window at Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal, today, 3:50 a.m.

Six mishaps were ported Thursday. Vehicles driven by Paul Sweatt, 3308 Drexel and Ralph Mendez, 611 N. Bell, collided at Lancaster and Westover, J. 19 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Karer Boyett, P.O. Box 2375 and Ricky Taylor, 616 State collided at 11th Place and Birdwell, 8:25 p.m. Vehicles driven by William.

1600 block of E. Third, 7:09 Vehicles driven by George

the 120-member Knesset, or

Parliament. Another report

put the Labor Party ahead

published next Tuesday.

The official tally is to be

Israel Television said

Likud remained the favorite

to form the next govern-

4,000 votes

Kimble, 3908 Hamilton and Dorothy Grizzard, 1507 E. Fifth, collided at Fourth and Runnels, 5:11 p.m. A parked vehicle owned by Donald Bock, 1308 Wood was

struck by a vehicle driven by Frank Puga, 202 Lockhart 400 Main, 4:10 p.m. Vehicles driven by Daniel Cameron, Box 2223 and Erma Rich, 212 N. Fourth.

Coahoma, collided at 300 Scurry, 4:55 p.m.

Creeping hole in yard worries Lubbock family LUBBOCK — A Lubbock

family is trying to co-exist with its own version of the Kermit Krater Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bobo

are trying to decide what to do with a growing sinkhole which last Sunday "ate" their sprinkler, hose, grass and dirt

The couple has had problems with a recurring ground depressions in their spacious yard for two years. When the hole deepened Sunday, Bobo probed for its size and was startled to discover it was 66 feet long and five feet deep. He hasn't relaxed since.

Some of Mike's neighbors have suggested the Bobos Bain, 1000 Birdwell and Joe are lucky because they now

won't have to remove much soil for a swimming pool but Bobo would trade with almost anyone who doesn't have his problem.

He allowed his two children, now 9 and 7, to play games in the holes when the ground depressions first showed up two years ago. Now, he is afraid for them to go near the holes. Two years ago, Bobo

> problem by carting in two loads of sand. If the holes get any bigger, it might take a mountain to fill them

Bobo, who says he is never relaxed sitting in his yard anymore, laments that the hole is creeping closer to the foundation of his house.

Warren gains

temporarily helped his Semester.

The list of graduates announced by Dean George Kozmetsky, included James Wray Warren, 2903 Navajo Drive, Big Spring.

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Spectacular sinkholes earthmoving experience

By REBECCA R. KIRTLAND

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON — When the thirsty earth takes a giant gulp, it can swallow up trees, highways, businesses, houses, and automobiles leaving a yawning sinkhole behind.
 But nature is not totally to blame for sinkholes; often man has a hand in digging them.

Like tornadoes and hurricanes, sinkholes can appear without warning and destroy lives and property. Not an uncommon occurrence in limestonebased regions, sinkholes have been increasing as man's thirst for water depletes the vast underground store.

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Tremendous quantities of ground water are being pumped to meet the demands of a growing population and the expansion of irrigated farming, mining, and industry. Further aggravated by the drought affecting more than 40 states, the underground water table in some regions is reaching precariously low levels.

Sinkholes occur in regions underlain with water-soluble rock formations such as limestone and dolomite, where water percolating down through the porous rock over the centuries has carved away subterranean tunnels and caverns.

If the rock is covered with a vulnerable material such as clay or sand and the water table falls below the top of bedrock, the earth can collapse into the cavities.

"The buoyant support that water provides to the land above is lost,' said John Newton, hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "Suppose we are floating in a swimming pool and the

beset by mounting Medicaid

bills, may have to choose

between limiting eligibility

or raising taxes if Congress

approves tighter restraints

Medicaid — which pays the

health bills of nearly one in

every 10 Americans — is the

centerpiece of President

Reagan's proposed reduc-

ward as a way to slow the

The fate of the cap is un-

clear — the Senate adopted it

with some changes; the

House rejected the whole

idea. But Reagan succeeded

in circumscribing the debate

in Congress — members

wrangled over where to cut

health spending, not whether

No one has yet compiled

the potential effect on

Medicaid of all the House

and Senate actions last

overall health spending) are somewhat different than what the president proposed, the dollar figures under the

three proposals are not

radically different," said

Tom Antone, a lobbyist for

"Although both the Senate and House proposals (for

it should be done.

five years.

tions in health spending.

on federal health spending.

State governments, already and Human Services.

houses

A limit, or cap, on the the other deviated from the

The president's limit of a 5 administration's two. Funds

percent increase over generally would be cut about

current Medicaid spending is 25 percent, as the president

the most far-reaching and asked, but Congress at-

controversial of his health tached more strings on

15 percent a year for the past cutbacks in programs as

initiatives. It was put for- policymaking.

federal contribution to president's policy blueprint.

water was removed suddenly. We'd fall and injure ourselves."

Numerous states are plagued with sinkholes, including Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Minnesota. Pennsylvania was the site of a large number in the 1950s, but Florida and Alabama have experienced the most sudden and devastating of the recent

The giant sinkhole that began forming May 8 in Winter Park, Fla., left a gaping hole larger than a football field and more than eight stories deep. It collapsed gradually during the night and the following day and created more than \$2 million of

property damage. Other sinkholes have formed in central Florida since the big one at Winter Park. Scientists believe several of these are along the same geological formation - indicating that a fracture zone in the subsurface limestone may be widening.

Enlargement of fracture zones is caused by pumping, when a conical depression is created in the water table where the pipes are drilled. Water surrounding this "cone of depression" accelerates as it descends, and the increased velocity permits the water to pick up more soil and other material. This underground erosion in bedrock leaves cavities that can grow and eventually collapse.

One of the most spectacular subsidences of this type was the collapse of the "December Giant" in 1972 in Shelby County, Ala. The earth caved in with a terrifying roar and mature trees crashed behind. The void - 350 feet in diameter and 125 feet deep — is now one-third full of water.

Fortunately, the collapse took place in the countryside, but houses in

The differences will have to close Public Health

chant seamen. But each

provided a few months for

local governments or others

existing programs in-

dependent, outside of block

Even where the ad-

Both the House and Senate

agreed to a variety of

changes in Medicare - the federally funded health-care

program for the elderly — to

save between \$1.2 billion and

raise costs for beneficiaries.

The Senate, for instance

would raise the hospitaliza-

tion deductible to \$75 from

\$50. The House would raise it

The Senate also adopted

another far-reaching change

ministration failed to win on

substance it made sub-

stantial headway.

-The House kept many

to try to keep them open.

to be ironed out by a con- Service hospitals, first

ference committee of the two established to serve mer-

WASHINGTON (AP) — the Department of Health sought. tate governments, already and Human Services. —Both chambers agreed

Medicaid was not the only

-In the much-discussed

area in which one house or

wholesale transfer of social

programs to the states

through block grants, each

chamber agreed to three

health grants in place of the

Interest groups insist that

growth rate of the program, the reductions, paired with \$1.6 billion in the federal

which has equaled more than inflation, will lead to service budget. Some changes would

diverse as mental health and

Organizations, the physician

review groups which were

supposed to hold down health

costs. The House adopted a

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residents said it sounded like a tor-

nado. But the noise ended abruptly and they looked outside to clear skies. Known locally as the "Golly Hole," the sinkhole swallowed a quarter of a million square yards of earth and broken trees, Newton said. He thinks the entire amount of lost earth may have funneled through a large opening in a fault or fracture.

The Golly Hole was one of 13 sinkholes that formed along the same fracture in the subsurface limestone as the water flowed toward a cone of depression. Newton said.

Anticipating where these sinks may occur is one objective of a year-long assessment of sinkhole activity by the U.S. Geological Survey, Newton, who has conducted a detailed inventory of sinkholes for Alabama, is in charge of the survey for the eastern half of the

"Our ultimate goal," he said, "is to define what happened and is happening — the specific forces involved with sinkholes in different areas. Then we'll be able to provide reports to the people who have to deal with sinkholes lawmakers, engineers, waterworks ways to prevent them, minimize their damage, or repair them more suc-

Meanwhile, those who live in active sinkhole regions accept them as part of nature's unpredictability.

Gail Lang, whose husband is going on with plans to open a new delicatessen 150 feet from the Winter Park sinkhole, says, "Whatever happens, happens. Either the business will just go down the hole or we're going to make the most of it. We're not

cent in poor states.

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Weather

Very heavy storms in north Panhandle

By the Associated Press

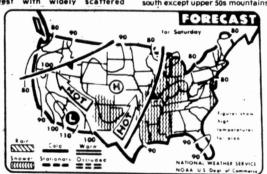
Very heavy thunduring the night in the northern Panhandle and in isolated areas of Southeast Texas. Otherwise, fair skies were the rule over most of the state.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly
Panhandle and mountains today,
otherwise partly cloudy north,
sunny central and south, Partly
cloudy north and extreme southwest with widely scattered

Borger measured 1.10 inches of rain, while derstorms occurred Dalhart recorded 1.54 inches, with some low cloudiness across parts of East Texas and along the coastal region.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in

thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Possibly a few locally heavy Panhandle tonight, mostly fair south. Not so warm lowlands. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to low 70s extreme south except upper 50s mountains.



Service forecasts showers in a band from the Gulf coast of eastern Texas, Louisiana, and western Mississippi through Michigan, for Saturday. Showers are also expected in portions of the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Colorado, North Carolina and Virginia.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather

Controllers' strike possibility again

WASHINGTON (AP) — An air traffic controllers strike, narrowly averted 12 days ago, looms again as a real possibility with the union's recommendation that the tentative contract be "overwhelmingly rejected.

The union's executive board called the agreement unacceptable and said it "does not address the fundamental issues important to the air traffic control

Ballots on the new contract are scheduled to be sent to the 15,000 union members Wednesday and a tally is not expected to be complete until the end of the month, union

spokeswoman Marcia Feldman said. If the agreement is defeated, the union would ask for new negotiations.

The tentative pact was hammered out in all-night negotiations that ended just two hours before the controllers had threatened to walk off their jobs. A strike would ground at least half of the nation's commercial air

The board's resolution not to support the agreement was read Thursday during a closed meeting with 400 controller representatives in Chicago and announced publicly through the union's Washington headquarters.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who handled the negotiations for the government, reiterated Thursday evening that the Reagan administration would stand firm on the money package agreed to June 22. He urged the controllers to approve the pact and "not be persuaded that they can get more" by rejecting it.

"In an already ailing economy we do not want a costly strike," Lewis said in a statement. "But at a time when the president and Congress are working hard to ach ve economic recovery, neither can we agree to in-flationary contract that would be patently unfair to the taxpayers and to other federal workers.'

Ratification of the tentative contract would require 51 percent and many leaders of locals around the country have predicted it will be soundly defeated.

Bouncer clings to car roof,

saves woman

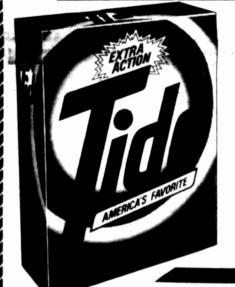
memory of assaults on two women who were close to him spurred bouncer James Budget cuts threaten Medicaid Dickson to leap atop a moving car Thursday and subdue a knife-wielding man abducting an 18-year-old

> 1982, 2 percent in 1983 and 1 friends kidding when I felt the hands around my neck."

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Jersey, Washington and "Superman III." Wyoming — and the District Samuel Lee West, 28, was of Columbia would be af- charged with aggravated fected, but they have huge assault and burglary of a programs. California and motor vehicle with intent to New York alone accounted commit rape after the early for one-third of all Medicaid morning incident. Bond was set at \$20,000.

The House, meanwhile, Ms. Carnes said she was getting into her car after buying ice cream when the incident occurred. wants to cut federal Medicaid contributions to states not controlling costssatisfactorily by 3 percent in "I thought it was one of my

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SS problems are political

A study made by a non-profit, economic research and education foundation called Fiscal Policy Council maintains that the central problem with the distressed Social Security system is political, not financial.

"The existing crisis in Social Security is decidedly not financial in nature," the report states. "It is at base political, lodged in the instutional weakness of the program." The study labels as "political fiction" the popular explanation that the crisis is the result of problems of inflation, recession, indexing, demography and the like and the solution to such a crisis lay in restoring fiscal balance. The study also warns that "reform must go beyond tinkering adjustments in tax and benefit levels ...

THE STUDY, PREPARED by Dr. Carolyn L. Weaver of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and entitled "Understanding the Sources and Dimensions of Crisis in Social Security: The First Step Toward Meaningful Reform," predicts that the Social Security program, "regardless of the presence or absence of deficits will be characterized by age and income related strife in the decades ahead. Without radical

ra, conflict is clearly in store.' eport adds, "The likely source of the ecurity) crisis is traced to central the early design of the program and ical incentives so created. The pay-

a you go nature of financing, the monopolistic method of provision and the redistributive feature of tax and benefit distributions are all prone to have obscured and deferred program costs in such a way as to lead to systematic and continuous pressure for expansion."

Dr. Weaver reminds us that the original

Social Security Act of 1935 contained serious flaws. First, institutional restraints to protect the integrity of the program "were unbuttressed by the force of the law, either constitutional or contractural.

"The Social Security Act bestowed statutory rights upon individuals, protected by statutory guarantees, meaning that the political process which bestowed these rights could be used equally effectively to rescind them. The likelihood that political demands for income transfers could emerge was enhanced by the method of benefit computation. By having just one benefit formula which was progressively

Word in the

hite House following Secretary of

tate Alexander Haig's stunning put-

lown of United Nations Ambassador

Jeane Kirkpatrick was a determined

Senior presidential aides, who felt

And it came to pass, after many a

year in the diseased and crumbling

metropolis by the ocean, that the

scribe unplugged his typewriter and

journeyed inland, coming to rest in a

town by a lush and gurgling water

This, he quickly saw, was a town

HE'D BEEN LIVING in the

metropolis for two years before he

came across the desert to Big Spring,

and the difference between the

metropolis and Big Spring was like

baving a pneumatic drill strapped to

his gut for two years, suddenly to feel

drew him out into the countryside,

into a great slowly rippling expanse of

screeched past his window without

relent. Here, there was only the wind

to hiss through the windows, a wilder

and sweeter sound than the flat whir

eight o'clock sky as blue as noon's, at

the darkness that never fell until the

He marveled at the light, at the

scrub brush and sturdy willows.

He marveled at the silence, and it

In the city, traffic had hissed and

And it was good.

Very good

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but unpublicized) "Protect Al Haig."

WASHINGTON

weighted, the near-elderly and lower income workers were effectively granted unearned benefits, in an actuaria sense as a 'right' under the earnings-related insurance program, even though they had not fully contributed to their cost."

DR. WEAVER SAID that advocates who invested heavily in amassing political support for the original bill were installed in the new bureaucracy ... the Social Security bureaucracy was thus in the position to use its influence to expand the size and the scope of its operations. And this it did.

With the distribution of retirement income removed from the market process,' Dr. Weaver stated, "political pressure was certain to mount for larger unearned benefits as a matter of 'right' or 'social adequacy; thereby obscuring the relation between a person's benefits and tax payments.'

Dr. Weaver also cited 1939 amendments to the original act of 1935 which radically changed the funding method of the system as a third flaw. The 1939 Amendments eliminated the trust fund in favor of a payas-you-go system, abandoned individual equity for the goal of social adequacy and legislated large windfall gains to most people who would retire in the early years of the program.

"The political temptation of an unsafe and unguarded accumulated fund of \$8 billion (at 1978 prices) was simply too great, according to the VPI professor," ... as representatives of the elderly and organized labor became more dominant lobby groups, demands emerged for larger benefits and redistribution of costs.

"Over time," Dr. Weaver pointed out in the report, "these pressures unharnessed by any effective political restraints produced a program that now collects and spends more money than any other, that is very unlike the retirement program enacted in 1935."

The political storm which developed when President Reagan recently proposed changes in the system was predictable, and more outcry can be expected when the hard facts about reforms that must be made are finally presented to the people. But changes must come, let it be stated again, if the program is to survive.

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ministration and in foreign chan-

Why did Haig permit — or instruct

Kirkpatrick's brilliant

- his press aide, Dean Fischer, to

diplomatic achievement in toning

down Iraq's anti-Israeli Security

Council resolution to the point where

the U.S. could vote for it? One ex-

planation: Haig really did feel the

ambassador had not stayed in close

enough touch with the State Depart-

ment during her long, private

negotiations with the Iraqis. Another

explanation: His grievance, aired on

his plane in the Far East, was a

product of extreme fatigue after two

BUT THE EFFECT of the put-down

of Kirkpatrick was devastating. Even

which is doubtful, the end result was a

diplomatic triumph greater than

President Reagan dared hope for

Although the White House Thursday

accepted Haig's word that he had

nothing to do with Fischer's

background criticism of Kirkpatrick,

no one believes Fischer could have

'GET GRAMM'

Tep. Phil Gramm of Texas, the

brainy "boll weevil" who has proved

indispensable to President Reagan's

radical attack on government

spending, is under increasing fire

from regular Democrats, including

Democratic Party Chairman Chuck

Without help from Democrat

Gramm, Reagan's budget-cutting

program could not have succeeded

nearly so well as it has, despite the

president's current problems with the

Democratic-controlled House.

Gramm's success, regarded as

apostasy by party leaders, has in-

The first attack on Gramm was a

whispered, cloakroom campaign

furiated the regular Democrats.

if she did "exceed her authority,"

weeks on the road.

acted independently.

Protect Al Haig

Evans, Novak

they had disposed of earlier problems

with the secretary of state, will do

everything they can to prevent the

attack on Kirkpatrick from escalating

into an internal crisis for President

Reagan that could befoul Haig's

roads, and to know which vehicles

were coming down the road for the

As he turned and headed back to the

town, he passed a landscape of oil

pumps that looked like huge metal

grasshoppers, perpetually nodding

their heads at the sandy earth and the

deep black treasure buried un-

Such was the panorama, and such

were the virtues of the people that

lived scattered throughout the

It was a far cry from Los Angeles,

from the city of uninhibited greed, its

citizens hooked up by satellite to their

gods, the Great Farrah, the Great

"Oh Farrah," they had intoned,

"deliver us more full-color slick

images of you, inspire us with more

greed-filled television programming

GREED WAS THEIR creed, and

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in line to get everything done, waiting

in line to shop, to sunbathe, to get their

heads blown off as the city's crime

And here, here they actually slowed

standing both inside the ad-

Around the rim

Bill Elder_

first time

derneath.

rate soared.

dreamlike expanse.

Town with panorama





Random marks picked by FBI?

– Jack Anderson -

WASHINGTON - The FBI's performance under Director William Webster deserves high marks. But I have been disturbed by evidence that the G-men arbitrarily "targeted" certain members of Congress and then tried to snare them in the AB-

SCAM bribery trap.

Both the FBI and the Justice Department deny there was any attempt to entrap innocent politicians into committing crimes. But there is evidence that someone on high gave the ABSCAM investigators approval to go after Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., with a bribe offer.

WHAT MAKES THIS disturbing is that not even Thurmond's most vehement opponents - and there are plenty - have ever questioned the old curmudgeon's integrity. There is no rational way he could have been on anyone's list of political suspects who might sell their office for a satchelful of greenbacks

Yet there he was on the Justice Department's propspective hit list.

None other than Philip Heymann, former head of the department's criminal division, has testified under oath that U.S. Attorney Chuck Ruff asked him to authorize payment of a bribe to Thurmond. Heymann said he made the decision to OK the bribe offer "within 15 minutes" of Ruff's telephone call.

When asked how Ruff and the FBI proceeded against Thurmond, Heymann said: "I don't know exactly what they did, but they proceeded, and Thurmond, I think, did not respond.'

Ruff declined to say why Thurmond had been selected or whether a bribe had actually been offered to him. But in a telephone interview, Heymann told my associate Indy Badhwar he stands by his account of the proposed bribe offer.

At the same time, Heymann insisted that Thurmond was never a "target." He explained this apparent contradiction by saying it was then-Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., who had boasted that Thurmond would take a

Jenrette, who was convicted at his ABSCAM trial, insists, however, that it was FBI undercover agent Anthony Amoroso and ABSCAM middleman Mel Weinberg who first brought up Thurmond's name.

'Maybe I did wrong, and I'll pay for it," said Jenrette, "but they first asked me about Thurmond."

According to Jenrette, Amoroso and Weinberg thought Thurmond was susceptible to bribery because of what they described as Thurmond's questionable purchase of a Myrtle Beach condominium in his wife's name. Beyond their alleged suspicions, there is not a shred of evidence that Thurmond's condominium deal was less than aboveboard.

"THEY KEPT PRESSURING me to get to Thurmond," Jenrette said. 'They kept telling me, 'We know he'll ' He said they used to call him early in the morning, "when I was still in bed, to talk about Thurmond."

Jenrette said he never made an approach to Thurmond but admitted that he misled Amororso and Weinberg into believing that he had; he told them Thurmond was willing to cosponsor immigration legislation for the supposed ABSCAM Arab sheik. After that, he said, they kept pressuring him to "produce" Thur mond for a meeting in a Washington hotel or in the Georgetown rowhouse that had been rigged with hidden

videotape cameras. Jenrette said he recommended a meeting in Thurmond's office, "but they told me it would be risky to carry

a suitcase of money to the Hill.' Heymann still insists Thurmond was not considered a target. "We were trying to call Jenrette's bluff." he said. "As we now know, he lied about Thurmond.'

The FBI supports Heymann's version of the story, and a spokesman said, "Our policy in ABSCAM was never to suggest names or target individuals.

The G-men had better hope Thurmond believes them. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the crusty South Carolinian is one of the last persons on Capitol Hill the FBI should antagonize.

WATCH ON WASTE - The U.S. Forestry Service has embarked on a nostalgia trip that could cost up to \$25 million. It wants to bring back the dirigible as a commercial vehicle. Only this time the lighter-than-air craft would carry trees instead of people. The "helistat," as Forest Service backers call their concept, would consist of a 343-foot blimp that could hover over difficult logging terrain and be fed timber by four helicopters attached to it.



My answer



Billy Graham_

DEAR DR GRAHAM: At one time I had a great deal of faith in God. Now it seems to have abandoned me. How can I fight my doubts and grow stronger in my faith? - L.Y.
DEAR L.Y.: I suspect there are

many who have shared your experiences. Perhaps they grew up in a Christian home, or attended church quite actively when they were younger and accepted the idea that God was real. But as the years go by their belief seems to fade

Let me assure you that God has not abandoned you, and in fact loves you very much. He wants you to come to know him in a deep and personal way, and he wants your relationship with him to be dynamic and growing. But faith is like a plant in your garden — it does not grow automatically, but needs to be protected and nurtured before it will grow

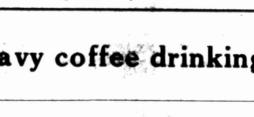
How can your faith grow? First of all, recommit yourself to Jesus Christ. It may be that you actually have never given your life to him in the past, and that your faith in God has only been a vague acceptance of his existence and not a living personal relationship.

Or perhaps you have turned to Christ and accepted him as your Lord and Savior by faith at some time in the past. But whatever your true relationship to Christ has been, let this be a time of yielding to him and allowing him to come into the center of your life.

Jesus said, "Be earnest and repent. Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will go in and eat with him, and he with me' (Revelation 3:19,20). These words were spoken to people who were professing Christians, and yet they needed to invite Christ to come into the center of their lives and dwell there as Lord.

Then nurture your faith with the means God has given you for spiritual growth. Above all, let the Bible become part of your daily life and thought. How does faith grow? Not just by hoping it will grow, or even just by praying it will grow.

"Faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the word of Christ" (Romans 10:17). In the Bible you discover what God has done for you, and what he wants to do in you and through you. As you learn to walk with Christ every day, you will find your trust and love will grow each day also.



Heavy coffee drinking has effects

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REAGAN EYES CIVIL DEFENSE Without fanfare, President Reagan has approved a move by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that could lead to a long overdue effort to build America's "passive defense" system — that is, civil defense. Weinberger has asked former Air Force Secretary Tom Reed, a

California engineer-financier with national political credentials, to study the civil defense question as part of the broader question of military defense against possible enemy attack. Reed's opening gambit was a meeting June 25 with the high-level Defense Science Board. Any decision to move on the civil defense front would cost hundreds of millions of

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please update me on the known harmful effects of caffeine? What relation, if any, does it have on breast lumps in women? Does it affect blood pressure? What, if any, are the effects on the digestive organs? How much coffee is considered excessive? I enjoy two to four cups daily and don't want to give it up. I also have small, painful, benign breast knows. — Mrs. B.C. beverages.

Moderate amounts of caffeine say two cups a day — are not harmful. But since you ask, I'll give you some of the unpleasant effects associated with heavy coffee driving. I mean more than five cups a day. I cannot say what happens between two to five

Many doctors feel that fibrocystic

disease of the breast responds well to elimination of caffeine. Fibrocystic disease of the breast is a benign condition in which there are many painful lumps in the breasts. In one study, breast lumps disappeared in more than 75 percent of women who had stopped drinking caffeinated

There is no association I know of between caffeine and heart disease, but it may be associated with increased blood pressure. That would be but one of several factors. Caffeine can cause heartburn by relaxing the lower part of the esophagus, allowing stomach juice to schash up into it.

You have probably read about the association of caffeine and cancer of the pancreas. That got a lot of attention recently. There is more work

that has to be done to prove a real cause-and-effect relationship. Also, there is a condition called "caffeineism"—lightheadedness, tremor,

headache, palpitations and insomnia.

I don't think two to four cups of coffee a day could be called truly excessive, but I would prefer that you limit yourself to two cups a day, and maybe give total abstinence a try for your breast lumps. In pregnancy, it seems wise to eliminate coffee altogether.

Interesting, the amount of caffeine in coffee varies with how it is made. A 6-ounce cup of automatic drip-made coffee has 181 milligrams of caffeine; a cup of automatic perk has 125 milligrams and a cup of instant only 54. A glass of iced tea has about 60 milligrams of caffeine. Of course, many medicines containe caffeine.

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BABY AND PARENTS — Gary and Carleen McElrath was flown from Florida to the Neonatal Intensive Care

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An additional myth is that when people become grand-

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Myth 3 — Older people are

Americans have negative attitudes concerning aging

AUSTIN, Texas — Think of persons will be 65 or older. television ads featuring young people - herbal shampoo, sporty cars,

beautiful clothes. In contrast, remember ads spotlighting older people pain of minor arthritis, irregularity and dentures -

slippery ones at that. Those were examples Bert Kruger Smith pointed out at Update '81 June 16 at The University of Texas. Speaking on "What's Good About Being 81," Mrs. Smith said that though the ads evoke laughter, they also show a negative attitude toward aging in America, an attitude she believes will be changing.

"It's all very funny except that you've got to realize that what the media say is what most people think about much the societal portraval," she said.

Activists such as the Gray may bring about attitude reactions. approach w .. betsiberg enkagended

The author of several books, including two on problems of aging, Mrs. Smith is an executive associate with the UT System Hogg Foundation for

The phenomenon of an older population in America is very recent, she noted. In 1900, one person in 25 was 65 or older. By 1970, it was one in 10, and by 2000 it is predicted that one in five

Evening bridal shower honors Brenda Clay

Brenda Clay, bride-elect of Larson Lloyd, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower the evening of June 26. The home of Mrs. Wayne Speegle, 709 Avondale, was the scene of the event.

Honored guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Royce Clay and Mrs. Larson Lloyd Sr.

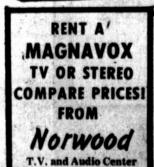
Co-hostesses were Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mrs. Bob Dean, Mrs. S.L. Anderson, Mrs. Tom McCann, Candance Middleton, Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs. Leland Calvert, Mrs. Marisue Bowers and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru cloth and centered with frosted fruit in a crystal and gold container. Crystal and gold appointments were used.

The hostesses' gift was an

electric mixer. The couple's wedding date is Aug. 14. The ceremony will be performed in the Four-

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Contributing to that increase in the older population are growing numbers of persons among the very old, those over 80.

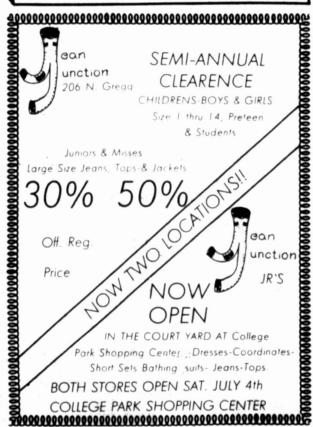
An increasing older population and a decreasing unger one will present problems on all fronts, Mrs. Smith pointed out. As an example, she cited a Florida retirement community's rejection of school bonds until residents could be convinced that the schools would benefit them, too.

Meeting the challenges of aging involves myth-breaking, in Mrs. Smith's view. Several prevalent ones:

Myth 1 — Old people are almost always senile. Mrs. getting old, and that's pretty Smith said very few people actually are, and many treatable masks of senility are being discovered, in-Panthers and the increasing cluding malnutrition, overnumbers of rolder citizens of medication and orgrief

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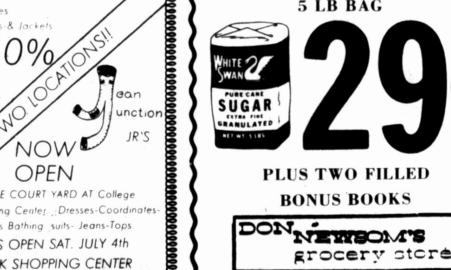


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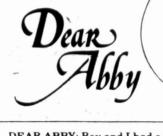
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Widow's 'Knowledge' Hasn't Set Her Free

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I had a long and happy marriage. Shortly after we were married, I asked him if he had ever had sex with anyone else. He said yes, before he knew me. Then he told me her name was Maggie. He said he had gone to her home to take out her sister, but she had stood him up, so just to get even, he took out Maggie, and that's when it

happened. Roy said they were both in their teens.

Roy is dead now, and I recall that there was a basket of flowers at his funeral with a card signed, "From a friend." I have a feeling they were from Maggie. It never bothered me while Roy was living, but it bothers me now. Maggie lives near me. She is also a widow. Whenever I see her I have this nagging urge to tell her that I knew what happened between her and Roy, even though it was before he knew me.

Is there any way I can get rid of this nagging urge?
TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Try not to dwell on it. And if you find yourself painfully preoccupied with this incident, which has absolutely no significance or importance now, see a therapist and talk it out of your system. No purpose would be served by telling Maggie that you "know."

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (63) who would like to marry again, but I'm not desperate. I met a widower two years ago who begged me to go out with him. At first I wouldn't go because although he is good and kindhearted, he is very careless about himself. He finally broke me down and I went out with him, but I had to ask him to please take a bath because we were going someplace special. Before I accepted another date with him, I bought a deodorant and asked him to use it. Even though he says he bathes regularly, I can't believe it. If he does, he puts the same dirty socks and underwear on, because the man is just not clean, and he

When he wears a suit, there are stains all over it. He says he loves me and wants to marry me, but how can I marry a man who smells so bad nobody wants to sit down next to

If it weren't for this one fault, he would make a good husband because he is good company and a kind person. I told him several times what is wrong with him, but he refuses to believe it. Maybe if you print my letter he will take the hint and clean up. He's in his middle 60s - too young to be going senile. What is wrong with him, Abby?
FUSSY WIDOW

advances in research are tivities with special meaning American Legion, Auxiliary meet

The Big Spring American Legion 506 and Auxiliary held their regular social held at La Posad dinner at the Furrs Cafeteria

The next meeting will be held at La Posada July 10 at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend for election

DEAR FUSSY: He is either lazy or stingy. (Maybe both.) Don't expect this letter to work a miracle. If you've told him and it made no impression, he's a lost cause. Pity. Worse yet, a dirty shame.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from WEAK IN ILLINOIS, who went from one adulterous affair to another, could have been written by me. I am an honest and decent woman in every other aspect of my living, so the only explanation I have for my promiscuous sexual behavior is that I am oversexed.

Women who are undersexed (or frigid) are at least socially acceptable, but the oversexed woman, referred to as a nymphomaniac, gets absolutely no sympathy. Worse yet, she is looked down upon as the lowest form of humanity, to be shunned, ridiculed and despised.

I have been this way since my teens. I tried psychotherapy for several years but it didn't help. I wish I could control this terrible sex drive.

The idea of an Adulterers Anonymous is a good one. Just being able to talk to someone who has the same weakness would be a big help.

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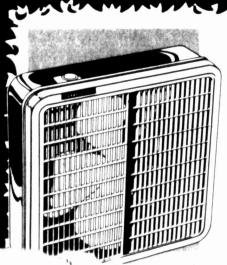
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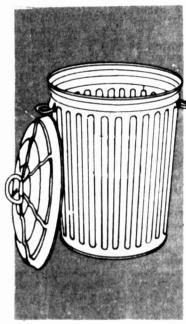
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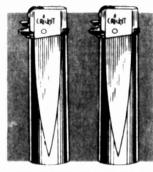
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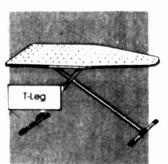


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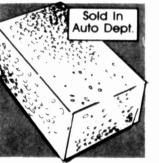
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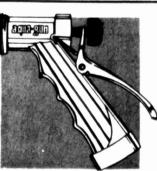
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Saga of 'Diplomats in Buckskins' is retold

The five Jicarilla Apache Indians posed in silence as the photographer took their picture in Washington, D.C.'s Corcoran Gallery of Art on April 2, 1880. Unprepossessingly clad in bucksin and shapeless hats, coats and trousers, they nonetheless had a dignity and presence about them far more impressive than their

ornate surroundings. The Indians were, in fact, diplomats, in Washington to discuss the establishment of a new reservation for their tribe in Mew Mexico. After decades of bitter struggle with white settlers and the U.S. Army, the remnants of the Jicarvilla Apache tribe were trying to adjust to a new way of life.

For the Jicarilla Apaches and hundreds of other Indian delegates who came to the Nation's capital to council with the White Man, the trip to Washington brought movements that were both proud and frustrating, humorous and tragic.

These dramatic confrontations have been chronicled comprehensively for the first time in a new Diplomats in Buckskins (Smithsonian Institution Press). Written by historian Dr. Herman J. Viola, director of the Smithsonian's National 19th century. The Indians



ing News Service Photo courtesy of National Anthro INDIAN DELEGATES - The earliest known photos of Indian delegations to Washington, D.C., were taken at the White House on December 31, 1857. This group portrait of a delegation of Jicarilla Apache was made on April 2, 1880, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Anthropological Archives. the book traces the adventures of Indian delegations from Colonial times through the present

day.
The accounts focus on the

who braved the journey to that initially terrified and Washington in this period disoriented them. had to cope with tremendous cultural shock. For starters.

Arriving in Washington, the Indians were greeted by there was often the trip east crowds of gaping, curious on the "puffing wagon," one citizens and government of the Indian names for the officials. The latter had train, a strange machine arranged a bewildering

conferences and excursions. The itinerary included tours of museums — with the smithsonian and Corcoran leading the list — where photographs were sometimes taken to give to the Indians as mementos of A trip to the Capitol was a

must. So were inspections of military installations where cannons, gatling guns and weapons were

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Although some of these goals were accomplished, the government failed to benefits of white civilization, puzzle their benefactors.'

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In the early days, access to the president was relatively demonstrated to the amazed easy, and no trip was without a visit to the White House. At these Each stop had a purpose, white House. At these viola points out: to assure meetings, medals and the delegates of the friend- American flags were they, in return, bestowed on advantages of white culture their hosts buffalo robes, peace pipes, moccasins and feathered headdresses. In back when he met President right direction. Grant at an evening reception at the White convince the Indians of the House. Chief Medicine Bear was about to slip his most Viola says. "Few Indians valued possession, a war to trade places with their locks of his fallen enemies, white brothers." he notes, a over the startled president's fact that "never ceased to head when one of Grant's aides intervened.

Most presidents ap-

were "amusing." Viola says. 'What the Indians thought

was not recorded." Before returning to his strength and resources of the 1872, one Teton Sioux chief making them look like white among Indians literally took the shirt off his, men was a major step in the

"Everyone from the president on down stressed their the need for the Indians to adopt citizen's dress," Viola Swindlers cheated them of says. "This succeeded to the their money and possessions returned home with a desire shirt adorned with the scalp extent that the Indian and all risked life and limb delegates became selfconscious and embarrassed Washington in 1880, even refused to enter the city until they received citizen's dress. By the end of the century,

Hence what happened to president. He was the cen- greeted his visitors with the the Jicarilla Apaches was tral figure in the delegation two or three Indian words he typical. After they had their story, who contrary to knew. Once, in 1861 when photograph taken on April 2, legend and countless Lincoln met with a group of 1880, they were taken to A. Potawatomi Indians frmm Saks & Co., a leading referred to as "The Great Iowa, Lincoln asked in Washington clothier, and White Father' but simply as broken English, "Where live outfitted with new suits, "the Great Father," in now? When go back Iowa?" shirts, ties, hats and boots. keeping with the seemingly despite the fact that the Thereupon, they returned to leader of the delegation the Corcoran Gallery of Art, spoke fluent English. One where they proudly posed for presidential aide thought a second portrait in the Lincoln's awkward efforts fashionable garb of Victorian gentlemen.

Nevertheless, the trans formation was largely temporary since as soon as tribe, each Indian could the Indians returned to their presented to the Indians and expect a gift of a new suit of tribe they discarded their clothing. Government new clothing and donned policy, after all, was aimed traditional garb, becoming at turning the Indians into once more, according to a white men; presumably government agent, "Indians

> Many could have been rightfully embittered by experiences in Washington, Viola says on the perilous journey Disease was an even greater by their traditional dress. threat and many succumbed The Poncas, who visited to measles, smallpox, pneumonia and even the common cold. Viola's research indicates that 30 Indian chiefs died while in Washington; many were buried in Congressional

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> The discovery, C.T. Roberson No. 1 Harvey Adams, was finaled Sept. 26, 1962, for 202 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 10 percent water, with gas-oil ratio of 800-1, through a %-inch choke and perforations at 9,620-28 feet. It had been reported as the opener of the Adams (Strawn) field, the Strawn opener of the Brooking, Southeast field and the reopener of the -Modesta, Southwest (Pen-

Braniff offers employees stock

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International Corp. has decided to offer its employees the chance to buy up to \$500,000 of newly issued stock in the financially ailing airline, a company spokesman says.



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vour pump.

Planners will hold semi-annual meeting

The Permian Basin speaker. Regional Planning Commission will hold its semiannual general membership rank him with the world's meeting at the Odessa Country Club Wednesday, July 15. The Odessa Country Club is located on East Highway 80 in Odessa.

chairman of the board for Southwest Airlines, Dallas, will be the featured luncheon will be \$9 per person

Kelleher was the founder of Southwest Airlines. Some most successful lobbyists. As practicing attorney, Kelleher represents many clients who have large interests before state and Herbert D. Kelleher, federal legislative bodies.

Admission to the luncheon

College for Kids will offer Sign Language class at HC

opportunity not only to July 6 through July 16 from improve on their sign 10 a.m. to noon. language skills but will be learning to use these skills in a more artistic manner", said Martha Fierro, director of Adult and Continuing Education at the Howard County Jr. College District. College for Kids will offer

Burke gains state award

Dr. Douglas Burke, district vice president of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, has been awarded Distinguish Service Award from the Texas Association for the Deaf during its convention held in Ft. Worth, recently, according to college officials.

The award, most covetous state award to a deaf person, is presented to the person perceived as performing outstanding services to the deaf throughout the state of

Award because of his work establishing the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, founding the Natonal Culture Program for the Deaf, establishing the Miss Deaf American Talent Pageant, serving as superintendent of the West Texas-Panhandle Regional Day School Educational Programs for the Deaf for the State of Texas and his 24 years of contributions to the ducation and rehabilitation

"Children will have an a Sign Language II class on Carla Warrington will be

teaching the class and children will have an opportunity to learn songs as well as many other fun things.

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Watch skies for flying scissors

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - For about an hour a week, the strangest thing in the California skies is most likely an experimental airplane with a rotating wing that looks very like a pair of airborne

The white-on-blue AD-1, with its top-mounted wing swiveled until the right wingtip reaches nearly to the plane's sleek nose and the left wing even with the tail, almost looks broken. A layman might wonder that it flies

But test pilot Thomas McMurtry proves that it will fly, and he had a straightforward assessment after a recent flight: "I like it."

Once envisioned as a quiet and highly efficient supersonic transport, the "oblique wing" concept now exists only as this one small test plane that periodically astounds bystanders by circling over the dry lake bed that was the space shuttle's landing strip last April.

"This is something that is so different (from any other plane that has ever flown) that you've got to show some real advantages before anybody will give you a second look," said William Andrews, the plane's test manager at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center here.

He said continuing tests of the AD-1 hint that the radical departure from conventional design may offer some major advantages, but its very uniqueness may stifle funding and condemn the plane to a museum of aeronautical curiosities.

Andrews said the idea, which has been kicked around by air engineers for decades, is to get maximum lift for takeoffs by leaving the wing at a normal right angle to the

But as airspeed increases, the wingspan adds drag that makes the plane work harder. So the pilot hits a toggle switch marked "skew," and the wing, mounted on a hightech version of a Lazy Susan, begins to pivot.

It can rotate from zero to 60 degrees or stop anywhere in between, "so you can optimize efficiency for whatever speed range you're going to be flying," Andrews said. Andrews is enthusiastic about the concept behind the

FLYING SCISSORS — This is NASA's AD-1 research

aircraft pivoting its wing approximately 45 degrees \$240,000 turbojet, which was custom-built of fiberglass to a

design by NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain -If the concept is applied to a supersonic aircraft, he said, "it would certainly be 25 to 30 percent (more fuel

efficient than conventional SSTs), and if we can realize

that it would be very attractive." Besides cutting fuel costs, he said, the oblique wing would use shorter runways and, by running on smaller engines, make less noise than standard planes. The unique aerodynamics, he said, should even reduce or avoid the thunderous sonic booms that have created a public relations problem for supersonic transports.

"It sure looks like it has promise," he said. "But the manufacturers feel the risk (of investing in the concept) is too high. They don't have any confidence at all that the goals we proposed can be met

during recent test at the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center in Edwards, Calif.

He said the benefits should be greatest at supersonic speeds. "That's the theory; now it has to be proven."

But proving the theory may be impossible. The little AD-1 is limited to a bit over 150 mph and, Andrews said, "We may not be able to do anything more because there may not be any money available.'

Since last December, the AD-1 has made about 26 test flights of an hour or so each and "we've got another 10 or 15 flights to go," he said. Then, he added, "We'll put out our technical reports and...after that, it's pretty much up to the manufacturers.'

The AD-1 tests "will have demonstrated that this configuration can be flown." But, Andrews said, "I don't think you can reasonably extrapolate too far" from the little low-speed AD-1 to the performance of a full-size jetliner at supersonic speeds.

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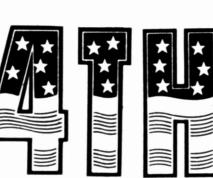


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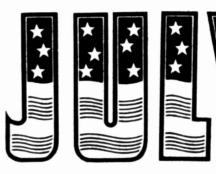
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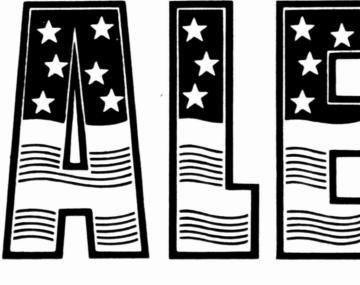
















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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, taking just eight days to approve an agreement that took 444 days to achieve, is deferring to presidential authority in international crises and allowing the next stage of the Iranian hostage accord to go forward.

The unanimous decision Thursday clears the way for the transfer by July 19 of \$2.3 billion in Iranian assets to Iran and an international tribunal, which will decide claims against Iran.

But the court left open the possibility that some of those claims might still be settled in the U.S. Court of Claims. Just moments after the decision, the Treasury Department announced it would issue regulations Monday

requiring that Iranian assets which remain in U.S. banks be transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in preparation for delivery to a foreign central bank. No further details were disclosed. Acknowledging that the issues struck at the very heart

of American government, the high court deferred to then-President Carter's efforts to win obtain the release of the 52 American hostages last Jan. 20.

'The questions presented by this case touch fundamentally upon the manner in which our republic is to be governed," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court, which heard oral arguments in the case on June 24. And while emphasizing that the time pressures forced a decision on the narrowest possible grounds, Rehnquist made it clear that the court will think twice about secondguessing the nation's chief executive in an international

Rehnquist said the court's intrusions into the day-to-day issues confronting both the president and the Congress have been "rare, episodic, and afford little precedential value for subsequent cases.'

Rehnquist said Carter's authority to enter into the hostage accord was embodied in a composite of powers granted by the lawmakers, rather than in one specific

congressional act. "Crucial to our decision today is the conclusion that Congress has implicitly approved the practice of claim settlement by executive agreement," Rehnquist wrote.

The court made it clear that firms and individuals with claims against Iran who cannot get satisfaction from the international tribunal may take their disputes to the U.S. Court of Claims, on the grounds that the hostage accord resulted in an unjust taking of property by the U.S.

Under the agreement, \$1 billion of the assets to be transferred by July 19 are to go to the jurisdiction of the

tribunal for claims-settlement purposes The nine-member tribunal held a series of organizational meetings this week in The Hague, as it prepared to hear more than 2,200 claims against Iran.

Decision may not hurt EDS suit against Iran

DALLAS (AP) - A Supreme Court decision upholding financial arrangements in the accords that freed 52 American hostages from Iran will not apply to a \$20 million award won by Electronic Data Systems, said lawyers for the company headed by Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot

The EDS funds are already attached and being held in New York," said EDS lawyer Tom Luce. "They won't go overseas."

The high court, acting swiftly in its Thursday ruling that came just eight days after oral arguments in a rare summer hearing, held then-President Carter did not exceed his authority when he agreed to transfer claims against Iran from U.S. courts to an international tribunal. ternational tribunal.

The decision cleared the way for the United States to meet a July 19 deadline set out in the accord for tranferring the claims and billions of dollars in frozen

"I firmly believe this (the ruling) has no application to EDS." Luce said at a Thursday news conference. "It

Under the agreement Carter signed in the last hours of his presidency, \$1 billion of the Iranian assets will go to the jurisdiction of the tribunal for claims set-



MINISTERING IN HOLLYWOOD - Youth and sponsors of the 14th and Main Church of Christ above are conducting a Vacation Bible School in Hollywood, Calif. next week. Pictured from left on front row are Janie and Jamie Phillips, puppeteers; Leslye Overman, Lori Little, puppeteer and Loyce Phillips and Linda Corley, sponsors. Back row from left are pictured James and Daniel Bristo, puppeteers; Tom Cudd and Bob Corley, sponsor. Not pictured is Doug Morris, youth minister, coor-

Church of Christ youth go Hollywood

Eleven members of the 14th and Main church went to Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday. The group will conduct a door-to-door evangelistic campaign there, enrolling residents in Vacation Bible School and Bible Correspondence Courses. During the week of July 6 - 10 the group will teach Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ in Hollywood. These young missionaries are traveling in the church van and a camper belonging to Mr. and Mrs.

Hollywood is a small from all walks of life, some of whom are involved in the people the opportunity to movie and television production business.

The Main Street Puppeteers, a youth ministry of the 14th and Main Church of Christ will perform twice daily and conduct a puppet workshop.

Why make such a trip? Morris, Doug the congregation's youth

The Church of Christ in is two-fold, to strengthen and encourage the church in congregation with people Hollywood, and to provide local Church of Christ young share their faith and to see a part of the country they may never get another chance to

After a week of work, the group will do some sightseeing. Trips to Disneyland, Universal City Studios, Magic Mountain and the Pacific Ocean are planned

The group will return to

Judge removes Hig Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 3, 1981

himself from oil trial

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher disqualified himself in a courtroom squabble that could affect millions of dollars of oil industry profits just five days before he was to have held a hearing on a conflict of interest charge leveled against him by the Department of Energy.

Fisher, in a one-page order Thursday, transfered the case involving a spat between the DOE and Mobil Oil Corp. to the court of U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont.

Fisher was in Houston Thursday, transferred the convention and could not be reached for comment.

In a court document filed June 16, the DOE said Fisher's financial disclosure statements showed the judge had stock in oil company and held oil royalty interests.

The controversy centers over a 1976 suit brought by Mobil against DOE's predecessor, the Federal Energy Administration, over federal restrictions on passthrough price increases for petroleum products.

1979 and again last June 4 that DOE be barred from Fisher's January 1979 order this past May.

Big Spring Baptist BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) Association to meet

The Big Spring Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church, Stanton. The Rev. Charles Lee Williams, Dallas, director of the Missions Division, Baptist Convention of Texas, will be the featured speaker

Opening with a meal at 6 p.m. followed by a hymn led by Raford Dunagan, music director of the association, the business session begins at 6:45. The Rev. A.L. Gatewood, pastor of Salem Baptist Church will recognize organizations and make introductions

The Rev. John David King, educational director of Hillcrest Baptist, Big Spring, will give the nominating committee report. The Rev. Bryan Ross, director of missions for the San Angelo work report. Baptist Area, presents the

Spring business man, will music A Family Vacation Bible of the Restoration Movement

Fisher ordered in January imposing the restrictions. July 13-17 from 7:30-U.S. Temporary 9 p.m. A class for adults Emergency Court of Appeals as well as children is plan- Sunday and to take cards to Washington upheld ned. The theme of the FVBS

Members are urged to preenroll their children this enroll prospective students



REV. CHARLES LEE WILLIAMSON

give the finance report. The Rev. Eddie Tingle pastor of Berea Baptist Church, will give the student

Immediately calendar and gives the area the message of the evening, report. Billy Smith, Big Dunagan will present special

Family VBS scheduled

School is scheduled at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ is "Back to the Bible" and is among neighbors and an exploration of the history friends

in America. Some of the sessions will be on film.

Khomeini tells Iranians all must be informants

citizens have been ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to help in a nationwide

outfit," Khomeini said Thursday in a speech broadcast on Tehran Radio. "It is the duty of the people to open their eyes and ears. We all have the duty of reporting any saboteur we discover to revolutionary authorities, to security or military forces or to courts.'

Islamic Revolutionary Party headquarters

"We must not forget that we are at war with America," he said. "We are at war with America and the leftovers of America. We have to purge the country from the leftovers of America and Russia

executed Thursday, raising to 89 the number of people Iran has announced have been shot by firing squads in the past two weeks.

Members of the main Iranian leftist groups, Fadayeen Khalq and Mujahedeen Khalq, occupied the Iranian consulate in Paris for three hours Thursday to protest the executions. The masked, unarmed protesters sprinted away, their arms linked,

"There was not much resistance when we walked in," said a spokesman for the leftists consulate workers left after we arrived. We didn't try to keep them. Our protest isn't against the Iranian people but against the

not grant any audiences during the Moslem holy fasting month of Ramadan, which

The acting head of Iran's armed forces claimed that Iranian soldiers have recaptured almost half of the territory Iraq oc-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - All Iranian the Majlis, or Parliament building in

manhunt for "counter-revolutionaries."

'Today everyone must be an information

Khomeini was speaking to families of the

Tehran Radio said 17 more leftists were

A similar fate may await 50 other leftists

of the same amount.

market for crude oil.

last month were down about

2.5 cents from the peak in

March. The slide has come

as high oil production in

Saudi Arabia has helped

reduce prices in the world

On Thursday, Conoco Inc.

canceled its purchases from

Libya, and Exxon said it

would "significantly

reduce" its purchases from

the North African country,

despite a \$1.10-per-barrel

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who declined to identify himself. "The Islamic regime Khomeini's office announced that he will

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cease-fire for Ramadan in the 9-month-old Persian Gulf war.

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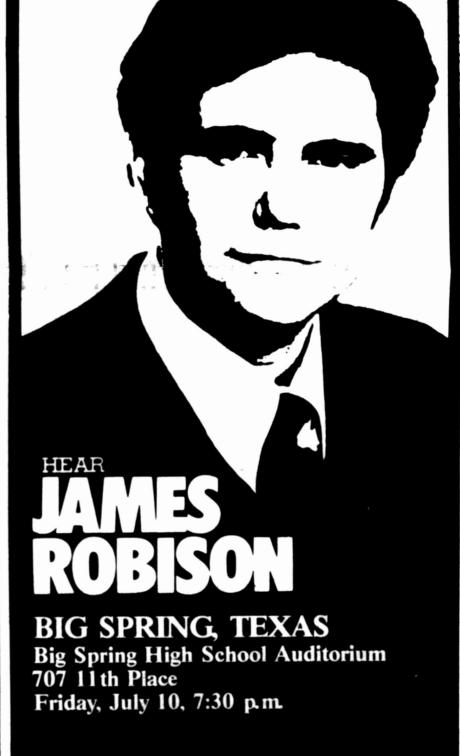
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rounded up for allegedly plotting to blow up Memorial Day. In California, according to Lundberg, retail gasoline prices rose an average half-cent a gallon, while in the country as a whole there was a reduction Overall, gasoline prices

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cheaper this holiday Gas

Americans hitting the highway this Fourth of July weekend will find a revolutionary development: lower prices at the filling

Nearly every major refiner has cut prices the past two weeks - some by up to 3 cents a gallon — an extraordinary occurrence because prices traditionally rise a penny or two in the days before a major summer. holiday as companies seek to profit from vacation

But there is a glut of gasoline this year, and competition is fierce in some areas. More drivers are staying home or taking shorter trips, and gasoline use is down significantly from last year.

"There have never Officer arrested

on drug charges SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A veteran San Antonio police sergeant has been jailed on drug-related conspiracy charges in connection with what authorities say would have

been a \$400,000 cocaine deal. Sgt. Oscar Meissner, 52, remained in Bexar County jail Thursday night in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Con-

Meissner has been charged with conspiracy to possess and deliver cocaine, authorities said.

historically been such cuts before the Fourth of July," said Dan Lundberg, whose Los Angeles-based newsletter follows gasoline Drivers on the West Coast

are not seeing such good news however. Prices have been climbing slowly there as consumption has dropped by much smaller amounts than in the East and Mid-

Chevron USA cut wholesale prices as much as 2.5 cents a gallon in selected sections of the country today, following reductions of up to 2 cents by Shell Oil Co. and 1.5 cents by Cities Service Co. on Thursday.

But Mobil Corp. this week raised its prices 1 cent a gallon in all states west of the Rocky Mountains except In most of the country, prices generally are lower.

Exxon Corp. has dropped prices as much as 3.1 cents a gallon. The moves mirror those before the last holiday,

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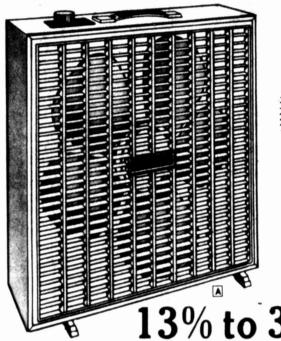
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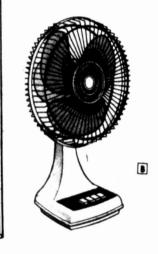
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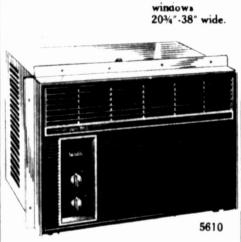


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Tiger Old-Timers in Sunday battle

The 12th Annual Big Spring Tigers Old-Timers baseball game will precede a rivalry between two local semi-pro teams on Sunday at the Steer Park.

The Old-Timers game is annually one showcasing many former local semipro greats, with players ranging in age from their 30s through 80s. The bulk of the Old-Timers are in the 35-55 age, but one goes as old as Juan Garcia. Garcia is a scrappy 82 years old Other Old-Timers in action in the contest, which will

begin at 2:30 p.m., include Tom Arista Sr., Sonny Dutchover, Pat Martinez, Charlie Fierro, Gus Fierro, plus many others.

The Old-Timers are coming in from across Texas, with two all the way from Michigan.

Following the Old-Timers contest, the Big Spring Angels, who are sponsoring the first event, will tangle with the Big Spring Red Sox. The contest promises to be an intense battle with much of the pride coming from the fact that the winning team will have bragging rights in local baseball, at least for a time.

Drama on high pitch at Wimbledon WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After one of the most dramatic days in the 104-year history of the All-

England Tennis Championships, everything ended as Bjorn Borg, bidding for a sixth straight Wimbledon title, will face pugnacious John McEnroe in the men's singles final Saturday, a renewal of last year's five-set

Before that was settled Thursday evening, there were tantrums from McEnroe on court, an attack on the British press from him off court, a fight between reporters in the press interview room and a dramatic comeback by the amazing Swede, Borg.

McEnroe defeated Rod Frawley, an unseeded Australian, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Borg downed third-seeded Jimmy Connors 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a 31/2-hour tussle to clinch his place in the final.

It seemed impossible there could be anything more

thrilling than McEnroe's battle to overcome the brave, determined Frawley and his own explosive tem-

Frawley, ranked 112th in the world, made Mighty

Mac battle for every point. McEnroe was given both a warning for unsportsmanlike behavior and a point penalty, and he was involved in a series of stormy clashes with the

The fiery New York left-hander, given a rough time by the British press throughout the tournament, accused the newspapermen of being "trash" and "liars." He then stormed out of the interview room as a news reporter interrupted a further question on tennis.

The press, stunned by McEnroe's sudden departure. then proceeded to bicker among themselves, and two irate reporters ended up rolling on the ground as others

McEnroe regained his composure, however, and went on to win a men's doubles semifinal with his

partner, Peter Fleming. Borg, meanwhile, fell two sets behind against Connors, who was playing like a man inspired

"I was lucky to survive," the 25-year-old Borg admitted after clawing his way back into the contest with yet another display of guts and determination.

Connors, as if exhausted by his early brilliance, slacked off just a little. That was all the encouragement Borg needed.

Connors said: "I wanted to come out fighting in the third, but I played a loose opening game.

"You win or you lose. None of the rest counts. But at least he had to play his best stuff to beat me," Connors

ove him or not, McEnroe exciting for tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — He is a tiger cat on a hot tin roof. He is a sizzling fuse spewing toward an inevitable explosion. He is a bottle of fizz water ready to blow the cork.

John McEnroe is a child of controversy. He needs the fumes to stoke the adrenalin rushing through his hypoed system. He thrives on discord.

I have to play in anger," he has said on numerous occasions. "If I can't let it out somewhere, I have to keep it within myself. I can't be subdued and play my

In a fashion, he is a court replica of Muhammad Ali This legendary ring champion always had to stir the waters before he could get himself into a destructive mood. Thus, his loud bombast and buffoonery.

Tennis' Super Brat doesn't employ the latter technique, but he has his hidden gremlins — just as Ali did — which he calls upon to whip himself into a

Chrissie slams

defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2 today to win the Wimbledon women's tennis title after a lapse of five

The 26-year-old American subdued the nervous-

Lloyd, the wife of British Davis Cupper John Lloyd, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976. She had been runner-

looking 19-year-old from Czechoslovakia in just over an

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd

He keeps insisting he wants to change. Yet he never does. He never will. If this wild contentious instinct were ever yanked from his reservoir, his remarkable game probably would wither and decay. So it's "Fight Night" every day at the Wimbledon

Championships. Fans can start wondering now what new pyrotechnics they will have in Saturday's final when the Man of Fire meets the Man of Ice, Bjorn Borg, for the world's No. 1 tennis championship. One thing is sure. The curly-haired rebel from

Douglaston, N.Y., will do something to electrify the galleries and get his own machine smoking. He may be cocky and boorish at times. He is never boring. He can't blame anybody for provoking him — as he

says the umpires and British press love to do. He has built his image. Over the past four years, he has done nothing to change it. Rather he has replenished it.

Love him or hate him, he adds spark to the game. "It's a new world," says Davis Cup captain Arthur

Ashe, the game's elegant gentleman. "If everybody was like Stan Smith, Ken Rosewall and me, it would be a dull show

All McEnroe has done during the current Wimbledon fortnight is break a racket in half before 10,000, call an umpire an "incompetent fool," get fined \$1,500, start a war with the British press over his girl friend, stage a wild protest on Center Court before the next Queen of England and then trigger a newsmen's free-for-all in the press interview room.

McEnroe is a complex yet fascinating personality. Extremely bright and loaded with innate talent, he is a veritable Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. Off the court, pleasant, charming, outgoing, a little boyish. On the court, a ticking bomb likely to explode at any moment. He baits linesmen and umpires. Sometimes he

stomps around like an angry mule. But he's a genius, a mad genius and even-tempered

Hana Wimbledon finals

up for the last three years, losing to Martina Navratilova in 1978 and 1979, and to Evonne Goolagong of Australia in 1980 The loss stopped Mandlikova's bid for the Grand

Slam. She won the Australian Open last December and the French Open last month

Mandlikova seldom looked like a winner today. She hit a lot of good shots, but she made nervous errors at

Lloyd went from 0-1 in the first set to 5-1. The Czech held service to pull to 2-5, but the American held service, losing only one point, to capture the set.

Lloyd broke service to go up 2-1 in the second set. Mandlikova broke back, but the American immediately broke again for 3-2 — and again Mandlikova double-faulted on game point.

Evert sailed through the next three games for the match and a first-place prize of \$39,000

ocal Fast-Pitch Tourney has rugged field

Fast-pitch softball at its best takes place in Big Spring on the July 4th weekend, as the 6th Annual Big Spring Evening Lions Club Invitational Class A Tournament -unwinds with 11 teams from Texas and

hour on Wimbledon's center court.

New Mexico in competition. The format for the tournament is an interesting one. The winners in tonight's first round will stay in one bracket and play a double elimination affair. The losing team in tonight's first round drop into a losers bracket, and are guaranteed two losses in that end before elimination. All of the teams, both winners and losers brackets, are still in the running for the tournament championship, however.

'I think this type of format should keep things interesting," says long'time fast-pitch whiz Cotton Mize, who manages Cotton's Chippers. "It puts all the good teams in one bracket, but still gives everyone a shot at winning it.

Last year's champion, Mississippi Chemical Corporation of Carlsbad, N.M., did not return to defend their title. But the second and third place teams from 1980, Kimberlin Well Service of Jacksboro and Cotton's Chippers, both are back to con-

Both Kimberlin and the Chippers are early favorites in the tournament, with Plains Sporting Goods of Lamesa and Big Three of Coahoma also salty

The Chippers, who have won two tournaments this year, finished second in the Jacksboro Tournament last weekend.

They defeated teams from Graham, Dallas and Wichita Falls before losing two straight in the finals to a team from Wichita Falls

Making All-Tournament at Jacksboro from the Chippers were first sacker Johnny Mize, right fielder Tom Vines and third baseman Kenny Fowler. One thing that makes the Chippers tough is their overall depth. Assorted players have earned tournament honors this year, with a different player seeming to be honored at each tourney.

Action begins tonight at eight, with all 11 teams in action. Games will begin tomorrow morning at eight, and will run continuously until late Saturday night. If a

champion has not been crowned by then, the tourney will resume on Sunday

Local teams joining the Chippers and Big Three include the Bulls, Bob Brock Ford and Vincent.

The proceeds from this tournament go to a worthwhile cause. They will be used by various local organizations for charitable activities, such as buying eye glasses for those in need, and helping to support the Crippled Childrens Camp at Kerrville.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
8:00 — Plains Sporting of Lamesa vs. Big Spring Bulls
8:00 — Bob Brock Ford vs. Big Three
9:30 — Vincent'vs. Levelland
9:30 — Chippers vs. Tahoka
11:00 — Cycle City of Hobbs vs. Kimberlin of Jacksboro
11:00 — Plains vs. Bulls winner vs. Artesia



Hanging Out by Nathan Poss

LittleLeague still for the kids?

It's been said before, but I'll say it again. Little League baseball has gone past what it was originally intended for. That intention for was for the kids, the seven to 12-

vear-olds that play the game. I've often thought on occasion that many coaches and parents take the Little League game too seriously, but it has been thoroughly reinforced in my mind this

I began umpiring some games this year, and it once again became obvious. But it also focused as part of my job as Sports Editor of this newspaper.

And in both instances, it was not the Little Leaguers that were abusive in regard to destroying the game, but the adults. Not all of the adults, but enough that a person realizes that the impact reaches all of the young

As an umpire, I'm speaking of constantly questioning calls in which the fan has a much worse view of the situation. Many parents have stressed to their Little League teams that they haven't lost yet, but that the umpires have. It's no wonder, though, as the practice is common in the adult leagues. I could name more than one team in Big Spring in the adult leagues that never loses. They will in the standings, but they'll always tell you it was the umpire that beat them.

From that point of view, it's no wonder that many of the Little Leaguers learn to take that attitude. Also in serving as an arbitrator at these games, I saw numerous times in which coaches and parents berated the Little Leaguers, expecting them to have the abilities of an adult. The youngster would be trying with all of his abilities, but he just was not able to strike

the man out or get the big base hit to win the game. "Come on, Demons, wake up. What's wrong with you guys?" the coaches, or the mother in the stands, would scream. In actuality, they were quite awake, and trying with all of their abilities, but maybe they just had not had the proper coaching, whether it be at home or on the practice field! Or maybe they just weren't cut. out to be the star athlete!

A big problem surfaced in the local Little League program at the beginning of the city Little League playoffs. It was an illegality that some claim has been going on, but simply had never been detected in time to

And once again, it was not the Little Leaguers them-selves that were at fault, but rather coaches and parents that desired to win so badly that they would put

parents that desired to win so badly that they would put illegal players into the game.

In the first round of the city playoffs, two protests were lodged by teams. Both accused their counterparts in the first round of playing illegal players. In one instance, a team used only one illegal player for three innings, in the other, a team used three illegal players.

This is especially hard to detect in the first round, since teams play against teams from other leagues. In that sense, the opposition is not accustomed to who played for their foes in the regular season, and who might be illegal.

One team argued that according to Little League

one team argued that according to Little League playoff rules, a trade after the regular season is perfectly legal. From a pure legal stance, it could be interpreted that way. But it also seems that in Little League, coaches would be above the art of stacking athletes from teams that don't make the playoffs on their teams, simply from common sense that it is

In the city playoffs, the first three teams in each ague enter. The fourth, fifth and sixth place teams

stay home. What was happening was that teams that qualified were either trading after the season for players on fourth, fifth and sixth place teams, or just picking them up without anyone else knowing. Either

way, it was unethical, and just plain cheating. The teams that protested found no solace. One protest was lost because the team did not protest at the moment that they knew of the illegal player, rather waiting until the outcome of the game was in doubt The other coach withdrew his protest when the Little League brass threatened to cancel the entire tournament, an event that so many youngsters look forward to each year.

Said one coach who had filed a protest. "I just think managers, coaches, and yes, even parents, should be above this type of thing."

I totally agree. The only problem is that thus far, nothing has been done in the form of a penalty against teams that stack the deck.

Sadly, maybe that's just the LL system. Many coaches and parents see it as a "win at all cost situation, especially in the city playoffs." If you've got to find a legal loophole to stack your team, do it. It doesn't matter that it is unethical, they seem to say, and unfair to the other team.

Long time managers related to me after the playoffs that the illegalities this year were not a first time oc-currence. Johnny Hobbs, who has coached the Coca-Colts of the American League for 30 years, said it had happened against his teams before in the playoffs.

"I've known of times that we've played teams that played illegal players," said Hobbs. "I never said anything about it, we just went out and won the game. I've always felt that if you can't overcome a couple of mistakes by the umpire, a couple of mistakes by your own team, a couple of mistakes by yourself and one illegal player from the other team, then you're not a very good coach."

Jerry Robinson, who has tutored the American League Hawks for at least 15 years, explained that the coaches that play illegal players in the playoffs are dead wrong, but also scared. "I've always enjoyed working to get into the playoffs, and then taking your team and seeing how you did against the other leagues," said Robinson. "But I want to do it fair and square, with my own team. I wouldn't want to have to cheat to go beat somebody else. It would take away from the winning.

Unfortunately, everybody does not feel that way. Too many parents and coaches live out their frustrated athletic lives through the Little Leaguers. When they feel they might have a disadvantage in talent, they try

to make up for it, even though it be illegal. But after watching and umpiring during the regular season, it really doesn't surprise me. Parents and coaches that place too much emphasis on their childrens' personal success and their team's success leave no doubt that such hanky-panky would occur.

It's a shame, too, because there are many coaches

of Little League. Coaches such as Hobbs and Robinson, and Bill Mims and Troy Fraser, and many others, are teachers that I would love my children to play for. Because they are teachers, and care about more than simply winning.

But the parents and coaches that lead by a poor example give many Little Leaguers a poor example of sportsmanship. They forget that the purpose of Little League is not only to develop a sense of competition, but to also develop the youngsters' abilities, giving them confidence both mentally and physically, as well as learning to play within the rules and understand both winning and losing.

It's a shame, too, because these parents and coaches don't hurt themselves. It is the Little Leaguer that is

In closing, I quote a man that said it best. International Little League President Ed Lawson, who doubles as Bum Phillips' look-alike, "Sometimes, I think we'd be better off if we got rid of the parents and about half the coaches. Some of the things that have happened are just not good for the kids. All these kids need to be happy,'' philosophized Lawson, ''are a bat, a glove, a ball and a Coke after the game.''





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Zimmer gambles during strike

BOSTON (AP) — Don Zimmer was back in Boston, but the former Red Sox manager, now skipper of the Texas Rangers, did not head for Fenway Park. He went to Suffolk Downs for thoroughbred horse racing.

The major league baseball players' strike has made a parttime vacationer of Zimmer, who said he came to Boston to visit his daughter, Donna Mollica, an airline flight attendant.

She had to fly to Las Vegas, but was due back, and the Zimmers planned to a remain a few days and visit with her family, Zimmer

"To tell the truth, I told her that I really didn't have time to talk with her, anyway, Zimmer said Wednesday. 'We flew in late, and I told her I was hoping to make the second race at Suffolk. I made it. Yep. I lost." he said.

'This is my life, and I love it. I care about my family and baseball. I like the horses and the dogs a little. I know I've received some criticism because I come out to the tracks. But that doesn't make me a bad person," he said.

Zimmer owns a threehorse named Zimmer that races in Cleveland and has earned more than \$9,000 this year,

He's been mixing work with vacationing during the strike, he said, and will check out the Mexican Belanger of the Baltimore League if the strike con-

"I've been watching our clubs in the minors," he said. "I spent two days in Florida when the strike was called. But since then I've driven from my home to view of Thursday's talks. Shreveport, then from there to Dallas, and from Dallas to seemed as though they were Tulsa and Wichita and back.

(Tommy Helms) has been trying to get me to wear he said. "At least today boots and blue jeans, but I people were saying, 'Where don't think anybody likes a 'The thing that I do like is that the Texas heat isn't

Zimmer wonders what effect the strike will have on the Rangers, who were 11

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) — share of the lead.

Yet, 13 players smashed Yet, 14 players smashed Yet, 15 players smashed Yet, 16 players smashed Yet, 16 players smashed Yet, 18 players smashed Yet, 18 players smashed Yet, 19 players smashed Yet, 19 players smashed Yet, 19 players smashed Yet, 18 players smashed Yet, 19 players smashed Ye games over .500 and 11/2 games out of first place when the strike began.

'During the first week, I had a lot of ideas of what I thought I could do with players when it ended," he "But those ideas won't work anymore, so I had to come up with some new "If it goes much longer, I'll

have to come up with more ideas. It's hard figuring out what to do.

Scores Galore

Local Baseball

BIG LEAGUE — The Big Spring A's picked up a pair of wins in the past week in Big League action, thereby increasing their season record to 7.1 and their second half mark to 2.0. The A's defeated the Stars in the first contest by a count of 8-6, but it took eight innings.

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The Stars used two errors by the A's to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh, but an excellent defensive play by Adam Rodriquez averted further trouble and kept the first half Big League champs alive.

Tommy Rodriquez, who came in in the seventh inning in relief for Waine Shipman, got the win, Losing pitcher Mark Warren hurled the entire game for the Stars, allowing 11 hits and striking out eight.

Blake Rosson paced the A's hitting

striking out eight.
Blake Rosson paced the A's hitting attack with a perfect four-for-four-night, with his final single being the game winner in the eighth. Russen: Stukel had two singles and a double. Tom Olague added two hits, with James Walker and Oscar Limon chipping in one hit each.

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Warren, Tim Shaver, Bobby Brasel
and Rusty Hayworth each had one hit

The A's then toppled the Braves by a opsided 13-0, with Adam Rodriquez hurling the three-hit shutout and his nates playing flawlessly in the field.
Rodriquez whiffed five in the bout,
with losing hurler Jinx Valenzuela allowing 11 hits and whiffing eight.
Valenzuela had two hits for the
Braves, with Kevin Watson adding a

Rosson, Stukel, Tommy Rodriquez, Adam Rodriguez and Oscar Limon all had two hits for the A's, with Olague adding one hit.

Texas League



RECORD CROWD — A record minor league crowd of 59,691 watched the Denver Bears win over the Omaha Royals Thursday night at Mile High Stadium. Brad Mills slammed two homers and drove it five runs to pace the Bears to the 8-3 American Association victory over Omaha. The crowd braved occasional rain to watch the Bears' annual Fireworks night, surpassed the old minor league attendance mark of

Strike feelings differ While Reggie Jackson feels guilty

Major league baseball will mark the Fourth of July, traditionally one of the biggest dates on the sport's calendar, with strike negotiations instead of ball

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has recessed until Saturday, July 4, stalemated talks in the players strike, which entered its fourth week today

The two sides met at the bargaining table for about 90 minutes Thursday with no discernable progress on the issue of free agent compensation.

"We're going around in circles, said Mark Orioles. "It's the same stuff every day. It went as you might expect. Certainly, there was no progress.'

But Reggie Jackson of the York Yankees, New preferred a more positive

"Nothing happened, but it saving, 'Let's hear what you 'One of my coaches have to have and we'll tell you what we have to have,'

can we go from here? Can we do anything?' It doesn't mean we're near a settlement, but it seemed they wanted to listen more today I didn't feel they listened Listening and before. hearing are two different things

Jackson seemed hopeful that a breakthrough could be achieved.

"I'm looking for good things from them, something to build on," he said. "I'm like the fans who keep asking when it's going to be over. I'm enjoying the time off, but I feel guilty. I should be playing ball.

Donald Fehr, general counsel of the Major League Players Association, smiled at Jackson's description of the meeting. "If he means people were

not screaming at each other, he's right,' the attorney said. "That happens often. But the tone of the meeting was no different as far as I concerned. Their position is 'Please accept our proposal that the number sixteen player be used for compensation paid for by the club signing the free agent.' I don't detect anything that

happened that we're one step closer to a settlement Maybe I'm wrong. I'd love to be wrong

Thursday's meeting was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. but it did not get underway until 11:30 because owners representative Ray Grebey requested a delay.

'I was late, the association knew I would be, and the meeting started at the new time it was set," Grebey

The two sides talked until about 1 p.m. when Moffett announced a recess for lunch until 2:30. When the talks were suppose to resume, Moffett received a call from the Player Relations Committee saying management's bargainers would not be back.

A source familiar with the negotiations said that it would be unreasonable to read any special significance into Thursday's events. Grebey said, "As far as

what went on or how I feel, I have no comment.

Today is the 22nd day of the strike with 13 more games canceled pushing the toll to 274 since the walkout began June 12.

fat cowboy, Zimmer said. For early leader in Western Open

that the Texas heat isn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. It's a dry heat." 60-foot chip shot enough

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) — share of the lead. himself "a good bunker the lead when the ball went player," but claims "nobody in," said the 29-year-old holes out from a bunker too from Arizona, whose only

Admitting "I played well until the last five holes when scrambled well," Pooley not only holed out from the bunker on his final shot Thursday but also blasted his way into the first-round lead of the 78th Western Open over awesome and rugged Butler National.

Playing the back nine first and going out in 35 with two birdies and a bogey, Pooley came in with a 33 for a 4under-par 68, edging Greg Powers, Jim Simons, Bill Rogers and Joe Inman, who

"I had a good drive," said Pooley of the final hole "which left me 175 yards away. I hit a 4-iron into the I blasted out from about 60 feet, saw the ball take three bounces and go into the hole. I couldn't believe it. I was just trying to get it up and down for a

victory on the tour came in the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y. last year when he earned \$157,000 to end up 18th on the money list

Pooley's excellent round was played in the afternoon when everyone predicted the going would get tougher as the wind-swept greens began hardening and spike marks cluttered the putting sur-

Powers, using a 1-iron off 10 tees. Simons and Rogers played morning rounds. So did Lee Trevino, who shot 71 and was tied with seven others

Also playing a morning round was Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 3-over-par 75 but vowed, "I'll play better tomorrow. My objective tomorrow is not to make the cut but to get back into the golf tournament. A good round can put you right back on a tough course and this is

including Mike Peck, Andy North, Mike Reid, Tom Jenkins, J.C. Snead, Bob Beauchemin and Jim Colbert, all of whom matched Trevino's 71. Ten others equalled par over the 7,097 vard, tree-lined course with meandering Salt Creek and Teal Lake adding to the numerous water hazards

Defending champion Scott Simpson, who set a fourround Western-at-Butler record of 281 last year, had a whopping 76 and Tom Watson, always a pretournament favorite, struggled to 78. Jerry Pate, who won at Memphis on Sunday, came in with 75.

A huge crowd Thursday of 26,200 figured to set the pace for what are expected to be record-smashing numbers throughout the week

"It only proves that people don't come out just to see birdies and eagles," cracked Trevino. "They come out to see the golf course chew up

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Oiler guard retires for law school

from pro football would come sooner or later but he thought it would be later.

"There's no way in the world anybody could have told me I wouldn't play for 10 years and be right up there with the big names," Reihner said Thursday after ending his brief but promising career to devote fulltime to his law studies. Reihner came to the Oilers

Houston Oiler guard George and immediately earned a be injured at the end of a Reihner knew his retirement starting position and postseason rookie honors. But a much bargaining position. knee injury late in the 1978 season started his downfall.

reinjured the knee during the 1979 preseason and has not played since. He said, however, his injuries did not force him out of the game. 'If I was making a

legitimate sum of money playing football I couldn't walk away from it," Reihner

 as a No. 2 draft choice in 1977 said. "I was unfortunate to contract so I don't have

"I made a purely business decision. It's difficult to do Reihner, a three-year two things well and I'm a starter at Penn State, person who doesn't like to slide by. With the money I was making, I didn't think it was enough to keep me from going to law school full

Reihner said he would the Bates College of Law to work toward his law degree.

Although the news release did not use the word retire, Reihner said "That's purely a matter of wording. I just can't see it (playing football again.) I've missed the last two seasons and there comes a point when you say it's too

The Oilers also announced that two free agents, offensive lineman Curtis Jennings of Texas A&M and tight end Alfred Mask of resume classes fulltime at Lamar University had been waived after failing physical

Dehydrated Coles leads Jackson LPGA

Golfers normally try to avoid finished with a 4-under-par water, but Janet Coles spent 68, good for a share of the 12 holes looking for some in the opening round of the Peter Jackson Classic.

"I ran three miles this Association tournament at morning before teeing off, and I got extra dehydrated," Coles said. "I couldn't find any drinking water on the course for 12 holes.

"I was just dying out there. It was starting to bother me and give me a headache.

touring pro birdied three of

lead after Thursday's play in \$200,000 Ladies Professional

Golf Club course Sandra Haynie, an LPGA membersince 1961, posted a 68 and seemed destined to be the leader until Coles completed her round.

"I hit the ball better as I went along," Coles said. "I

"I'm much more consistent now on the back nine. I feel I've gained confidence

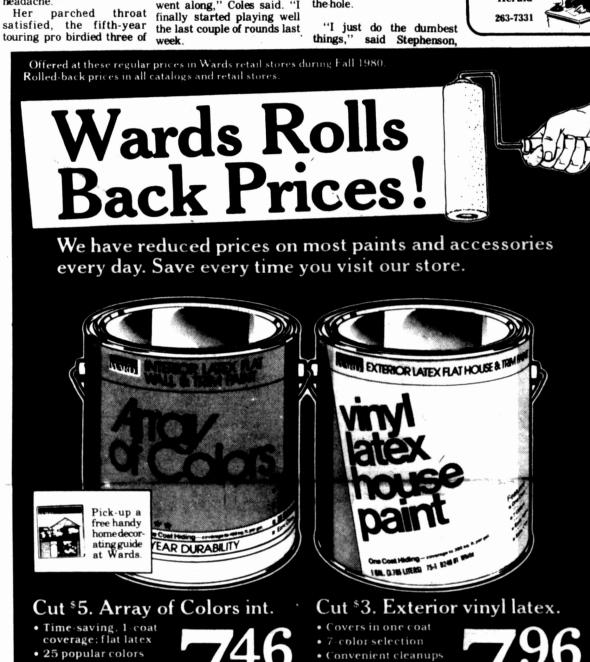
There could easily have been a three-way tie for the lead had a mosquito not the 6,287-yard Summerlea intervened as Jan Stephenson was putting on the par-4, 365-yard 10th hole.

> As Stephenson was about to sink an 18-inch putt, the insect bit her on the arm and caused her ball to carry past

who finished the day in a four-way tie for second with defending champion Pat Bradley, Rosey Bartlett and Marlene Hagge. All four golfers shot 69.

Nancy Lopez Melton and JoAnne Carner were two strokes back at 70.







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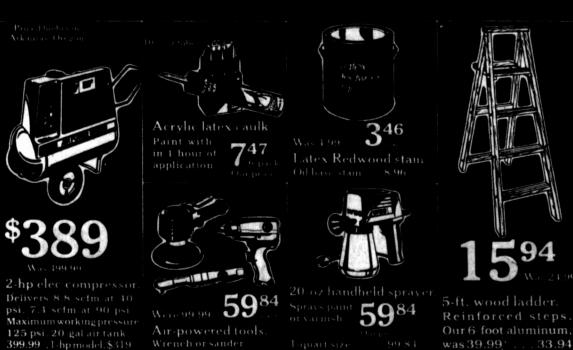
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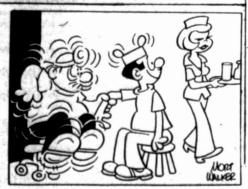




















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NEW YORK (AP) -Outsiders sometimes can see a fact which insiders miss. For instance, most United Methodist think that their denomination is growing, a new study finds, but they're wrong. Outsiders tend to see the situation more correctly than the members them-

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This curious wrinkle turned up in a major inquiry by the 9.7 million-member denomination into its among the American public.

That impression turns out to be generally on the positive side, but rather bland. Most people say they have a favorable or neutral view of the church. Only 5 percent felt negatively toward it.

The research into how "others" denomination involved indepth telephone interviews with a representative sampling of 3,000 people, mainly other Protestants, Jews and Roman Catholics. United Methodists were a

Local man to preach at Calvary

Doyle Rice, 21, will be bringing evangelistic messages at Calvary Baptist Church, 1200 W. 4th, Sunday at both morning and evening services at 11 and 6. Jack Nixson, Calvary's song leader, Dale Pittman, Mona Lisa Portillo and Jeff Harwood will lead the musical portion of the services and bring messages in

Doyle Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle M. Rice, owners of Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company, 407 W. 3rd. His wife is the former Peggy Moore and they have a son, Doyle, age 21/2 years. The Rev. Herb McPher-

son, pastor, cordially invites the public to the services.

Second film slated here

°THe Easecond film of the Marriage Enrichment Series at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Faulkner explores Bible passages in this film, "The Trouble With Us Is Me." which contrast the attitudes of the natural man and the Christian, emphasizing scriptural solutions to the problem of

Award winning film to air here Sunday

"A Distant Thunder", a Mark IV movie portraying what may happen during the Great Tribulation, will be shown Sunday evening at 7 at Christ Fellowship Church, 11th Pl. and FM 700.

This 1979 award winning evangelistic film starring the winner of the best actress and the best supporting acress awards, is a sequel to "A Thief in the Night". However, it is a complete story in itself which deals with a girl in prison who faces being branded with the mark of the beast or dying as a martyr

This intense film will portray the dire consequences of neglecting Jesus Christ to the audience. Phil Thurmond, pastor, cordially invites everyone to

attend. A nursery will be

provided.

small 8 percent of the total.

Oddly, among them, a predominant 63 percent believed their denomination is growing, while the outsiders were mostly doubtful or unsure about it.

The fact is that, like most major mainline Protestant denominations, the United Methodist Church has declined in membership for 15 years, losing 1.3 million members in that time from its 11 million peak.

The church had been the largest U.S. Protestant body until passed by the still growing Southern Baptists, now totalling 13.6 million.

Overall, the survey found



GOSPEL MEETING -Wayne Lemons Pampa, will be the evangelist Sunday through Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in a Gospel meeting at the Church of Christ, 1000

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School

Worship Service

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KBYG 6:30-7:30 P.M.

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Birdwell Lane & 16th St.

Wednesday Evening

that most people think well of the denomination, started among the Britain's industrial poor, established in America in 1784, and now gearing itself to mark its 200th anniversary.

The survey of attitudes, part of a three-year 'Research Design for United Methodism as It Enters Its Third Century" by the denomination's general ministries counsel, was made by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc.

Findings were that Americans generally regard the denomination as middleclass, community-minded, concerned about the poor and minorities, strongly influencing its members and strict in interpreting the

Only 17 percent of the respondents felt the denomination was relatively closed to outsiders. The general recognition of its openness reflects one of its prominent characteristics.

All Christians are welcome to its holy communion. To become a United Methodist, a person needs only to avow belief in God and in Jesus Christ as God's Son and everyone's personal savior. Beyond that, the church's theology is mostly an open

However. Methodists take on personal commitments contained in their 900-page Book of Discipline, setting forth ideals of conduct in a broad range of life.

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Indian will speak Sunday

Shirin B. Chihoy, social worker and native of India, will speak at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 19th and Settles, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ms. Chihoy is currently employed at Big Spring State Hospital. Born in Baroda. India, she was educated in Catholic schools before coming to Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. in 1971-74. She worked in Michigan and Ohio as a social worker before coming

Ms. Chihoy came to the U.S. as a scholarship recipient and is in the process of acquiring U.S. citizenship The Rev. Willis Sparks,

pastor, invites the public to come and hear this versatile



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 3, 1981 Birdwell Lane Church calls minister to deaf

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Chaunte, is the new minister to the deaf at Birdwell Lane of Christ while in school. Church of Christ, arriving in Big Spring June 22.

Gardner attended the University of Houston, and is a 1981 graduate of Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, with a degree in deaf missions and a basic ministerial degree.

Bob worked with the deaf congregation at the Sunset from January until coming month

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Gardner, 2514 here. He also preached part time for the Big Lake Church

Before attending school, Gardner worked as an electrician, sales engineer and rubber mold design engineer in Houston. He studied engineering at the University of Houston. Bob is married to the

former Debbie Skorpenske of Houston and has three children, Shayne, Church of Christ in Lubbock Angela, 3 and Steven, 1



Calvary Baptist Church



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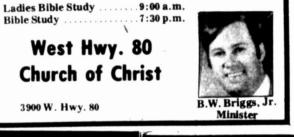
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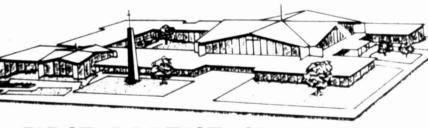
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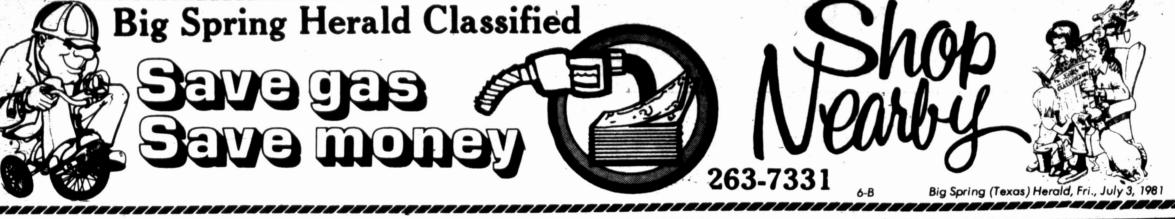
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Boasting a cast of stars such as Burt Reynolds, Roger Moore, Farrah Fawcett, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Mel Tillis, Dom Deluise and many others, the result could be nothing short of hilarious, non-stop action.

The Cannonball Run is a 3,000-mile race, with the highways of America as the race track. The cast of vehicles is almost as impressive as the list of stars, with such cars as Rolls-Royce, Lamborghini and Ferrari participating in the race. These famous names are balanced out, however, with the presence of a motorcycle, a computerized Japanese compact, and numerous other infamous

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Appropriately nicknamed the "automotive counterpart to the Bay of Pigs," the drivers do everything from drive into a swimming pool and through a hotel window, to booby-trap one another and battle a motorcycle gang.

Romance, suspense and comedy are present throughout the show, along with a hero and villain who continually battle for their respective forces of good and evil. With the wide variety of stars, it is "Stuttering Mel"

Tellis who steals the show with his brief, but hilarious appearances. Farrah Fawcett does a superb job of Seymore the Spy.

From start to finish, "Cannonball Run" keeps the viewers attention with its action and comedy. But, whatever you do, don't get up and walk out as soon as the movie is over and the list of stars and credits begin to appear. A sequence of "bloopers" is shown that simply

shouldn't be missed "Cannonball Run" is now showing at the Ritz Theater,

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'Gross National Spirit' indicates optimism

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Since there's an index for about everything else, the new one was devised by opinion analysts at the American Enterprise Institute to track how Americans feel about their lives and their country.

"We saw a real need for some sort of general, comprehensive index over time ... that would give some

and their country," said Ben Wattenberg, co-editor of the Institute's "Public Opinion" magazine. "We had a gross national product, but not a gross national spirit, as if the latter didn't have enormous effect on the former.'

There is one now. It stands about halfway between awful and perfect, at 1275 out of a possible 2400.

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