

# Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## Job excites new police chief

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Big Spring's new chief of police, 34-year-old Richard (Rick) Turner, began work Monday looking forward to building a "professional police department," he said.

"We are going to have a professional police department... and that's a statement of fact. Someone asked me, 'Is that a threat?' and I said no, that's just a statement of fact," Turner said.

Turner said he intends to develop the department's relationship with the community. He will evaluate police personnel for about a month to discover the best way to meet the

needs of the community, he said.

"It's like building a football team," Turner said. "You have to look at the men and their capabilities. Then you build programs around them. You don't bring in programs from Huntsville or Nacogdoches or wherever and plug them in."

Turner said police officers may create and initiate new programs.

"I feel like my job is to work with them (personnel) hand in hand, guiding them," he said.

Community crime prevention programs, such as Operation ID and Neighborhood Watch, begun by Turner during his four years as Richland Hills police chief were

"especially successful," he said. "The clearance rate (cases solved) increased from 11 percent to 27 percent for those cleared by arrests," Turner said.

The new chief believes "the public is the key to reducing crime. If we could get one half the number of people in town involved or participating... that would make many eyes. Now we only have 52 such eyes and we react to crime... I want to prevent (crime) before it happens."

Richland Hill's city administrator Bob Miller, who worked with Turner for two years, acclaimed Turner's administrative abilities. "He was very involved with the

community," Miller said. "Public relations abilities were one of his strengths. Rick is a people person. He will deal with people at all levels."

If his strength lies in his ability to "get along with people," what is his weakness?

Turner said that being a "people-oriented type person" is "probably my strength and weakness in the same breath. A lot of times I get disappointed with people. Liking people can be very, very rewarding and very, very disheartening."

Turner, who has had almost 12 years experience in law enforcement, has been employed in the pipe

department of Daniel Construction Co. in Borger for the past year and attended welding school at night, he said.

He left police work because "sometimes it seems the grass is greener on the other side," Turner said. "I enjoyed what I did... but not as much as in the police field. Working with people is very... most of the time... rewarding."

Turner said he looks forward to working with Big Spring's police department and he is "very, very optimistic. I can't tell you how optimistic I am. It's very, very encouraging."



RICHARD TURNER  
...new police chief



TAKING THE PLUNGE — Billy Hogue, 5, and Kelli Patterson, 2, both of them Big Spring toddlers, took the plunge in a wading pool on Johnson one recent hot afternoon. Judging by the weather forecast, today may provide Billy and Kelli with another opportunity to check out the cool water.

## Tax windfall isn't envisioned

Rates may dip as property values climb, officials say

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

What if your property values go up three or even 30 percent? Suppose you made your appearance at the appraisal review board (to be detailed in tomorrow's final part of the series) and got some taxpayer relief. The determination of what you pay in taxes, however, is yet to come: the setting of the tax rate by the taxing entities.

The tax rate is especially important since it determines how much revenue the particular entity will receive in taxes, according to the state property tax board. Once the tax assessor of

Third in a series

each taxing jurisdiction has set a rate which would garner the same operating money as last year, the elected governing bodies decide on the actual tax rate the entity will need.

Are the school districts, the cities, the county water district and the county going to reap tremendous revenue from increased values?

No, according to the information the entities say they have now. Don Crockett, Big Spring Independent School District assistant superintendent for business, succinctly expresses the school district's position: "The school is not making any more money, no matter what," Crockett says.

The school district has estimated the tax roll and "guessed" what the values applied to a tax rate will be.



WILLIAM CROCKETT  
County won't see windfall



DON DAVIS  
City stays close to budget



DON CROCKETT  
Rate could go down

Crockett said. "The rate is intended to yield essentially the same revenue as last year. We're asking for the same tax revenue on the estimated tax roll," Crockett says. "When we get a certified tax roll, we will amend the tax rate to yield the tax dollars we have in the budget."

Last year's tax rate for the district was \$1.275 per \$100 valuation while the estimated rate for 1982 is 80 cents, according to Crockett. "That (the 80 cent rate) could go down," Crockett notes.

WHILE THE Big Spring ISD expects its rate to go down, Forsan ISD taxpayers may see their rate go up for the first time in six years. J.F. Poynor, Forsan ISD superintendent, said the district would be "comfortable" with the same amount of funding. "Generally, Forsan is not going to feel a whole lot of effect, one way or the other," he says.

The reason for the probable stability of Forsan's taxes is the composition of the tax roll. Poynor says 93 percent of the district's tax rolls is composed of mineral

evaluations. It's that large percentage which assures the district of coming close to what it needs in terms of funding. "The other seven percent is not that crucial," Poynor says. "Some people's taxes are not going to fluctuate; some local taxpayers' will increase."

While some taxpayers of the city of Big Spring may see their taxes rise, the city council is not looking for more money from the higher values. City Manager Don Davis says the con-

See Appraisal, page 2-A

## The saga unfolds again Haitians may return here

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Thanks to a federal judge's decision decreeing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's detention policy illegal, 10 Haitians may be calling Big Spring their home in a few weeks.

On June 18, U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ruled the policy was illegal because the INS didn't allow interested parties to comment on the detention policy before it was put into practice, as required by federal law. Along with his ruling the judge ordered the release of Haitians held around the country after proper sponsors are found.

The Big Spring Ministerial Association, which tried to sponsor several of the 100 Haitians housed at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp for seven months in 1981-82, again saw its chance to make a home for several Haitians.

The Rev. Guy White of the East Fourth St. Baptist Church and chairman of the Haitian committee said the association put in a request for 10 Haitians after learning of the court ruling. He said the request

went to Church World Services which acts as a liaison between sponsors and the INS. If the request is approved by the INS, Church World Services will help to join the Haitians with Big Spring sponsors.

According to the INS the Haitians will remain with sponsors pending the government's review of their asylum claims. As part of the agreement, sponsors must guarantee weekly appearances before federal authorities considering the Haitians' asylum claims.

Nine of the requested Haitians will be somewhat familiar with the Big Spring area as they were part of the original 100 detained here by the federal government. The remaining Haitian is the daughter of one of the men.

"We haven't had any feedback from New York, but we expect the Haitians could be here in two or three weeks," White said. "They will be transported here either by the immigration service or Church

World Services. We will not have to pay the transportation."

White said the ministerial association is in the process of getting jobs for the Haitians and trying to secure housing for them. "We hope to find someplace where they all can live together."

White said that for the most part the idea of sponsoring Haitians in Big Spring has been well received.

"We've had some opposition, but the Christian community has been behind the idea. We've had good participation from the churches. We have a mandate to care for people — we just want to help them," he said.

Big Spring residents should be familiar with the Haitian saga as the city saw 100 of the refugees detained here last July until immigration courts could process them. Eighty-seven were transferred to El Paso in October after becoming restless over the slow immigration procedures and staged a peaceful all-night protest. The last of the Haitians were transferred from the prison in February.

Related story, page 3-A

### PLO rejects offer

By The Associated Press  
The Palestine Liberation Organization scorned an offer of refuge in Sudan today, and Israeli warplanes joined gunboats and artillery in a furious barrage of Yasser Arafat's besieged guerrillas in west Beirut.

A PLO communique said 84 civilians in one building were killed and 142 wounded in the massive air, sea and land attack that pounded the guerrilla redoubt for the sixth straight day.

## Fake solicitation warning issued by VA Medical Center

The Veterans Administration is warning area residents to be wary of persons making telephone calls to solicit contributions to support VA activities. According to the VA, it has had reports of solicitors calling and telling people donations are needed by the VA because of various federal budget cutbacks.

Lupe Dominguez, chief of volunteer services of the Big Spring VA Medical Center, said her office has received several inquiries concerning the fake solicitations.

"We've had reports about the calls, but mainly they have been from the Midland-Odessa area. They (the solicitors) seem to be working older people — the ones who wouldn't think to check up on them," Ms. Dominguez said her office had received 15-20 calls

about the solicitors. "Usually the solicitors ask for a contribution of \$20," she said. The caller also says that a representative will stop by the home to pick up the donation.

"No service organization is supposed to do this. They are not supposed to solicit contributions under the VA name," Ms. Dominguez said.

VA regulations state: "Officials and employees of the VA will not solicit contributions from the public nor will they authorize the use of their names, the name of the administrator, or the name of the VA by any individual or organization in any campaign or drive for money or articles for the purpose of making a donation to the VA."

Ms. Dominguez warns that anyone receiving one of these calls should contact the VA immediately.

## Focalpoint

### Action reaction: City manager

Q. How long has City Manager Don Davis been in Big Spring and what is his salary?  
A. Davis came to the city in June 1979. He was drawing \$41,000 as of October 1981.

### Calendar: Fund raiser

TODAY through WEDNESDAY  
Evangelist Rick Scarborough of Eules will lead a crusade at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. F.M. 700.

TODAY through FRIDAY  
The Church of God ladies' auxiliary will conduct a fund-raising drive by selling community birthday calendars door-to-door through Friday.

TODAY  
The Saint Paul Lutheran Church at Ninth and Scurry presents free movies from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for children aged three to 14.

The Howard County Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Apartments at 1429 E. Sixth in the recreation and swimming pool area. For further information call 263-0915, 263-3903 or 267-6624.

WEDNESDAY  
A meeting to help area farmers understand the implementation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's disaster aid program has been scheduled for today at 9:30 a.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn.

Spring City Dance Club meets at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third, at 8 p.m. Billy Light Band will play.

THURSDAY  
The Twilight Couples Golf Club will meet at Comanche Trail Golf Course at 5:30 p.m. today for a tournament then retire to 4045 Vicky for sandwiches and an ice cream supper.

Family picnic of the Social Order of the Beauceant at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood.

### Tops on TV: 'Blind Ambition'

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 is part one of "Blind Ambition" starring Martin Sheen as John Dean. In tonight's episode Dean is appointed counselor to President Richard Nixon, meets his future wife, and learns of the Watergate break-in. At 8:35 on channel 11 the Atlanta Braves host the San Diego Padres. At 10 p.m. on channel 5 is the movie "The Two Mrs. Carrills" starring Humphrey Bogart and Barbara Stanwyck.

### Outside: Hot

Forecasters are predicting a slight chance of thunderstorms today and Wednesday. High temperature today and tomorrow in the middle 90s. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds today from the south at 5-15 miles per hour.



27 JUL 27



# Four nations oppose U.S. on pipeline

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German and British governments have joined France and Italy in a united front opposing President Reagan's ban on exports of U.S.-licensed equipment for the Siberian gas pipeline.

Manufacturers in the four nations hold the bulk of the \$11 billion in European contracts for the pipeline, and their defiance represents a major setback to Reagan's effort to promote a European economic war against the Soviet Union.

West Germany's state secretary of economics, Otto Schlecht, said Monday that his government cannot order companies to

honor their contracts for the pipeline, as the French and Italian governments did last week. But he said it will support any German businesses that violate the U.S. embargo and will protect them against American retaliation.

"The West German government welcomes any decisions by the firms that help fulfill the gas pipeline deal," he said in an interview with the newspaper Bild.

AEG-Telefunken, a giant electronics firm, has announced it will defy the U.S. sanctions imposed June 18 because of continuing martial law in Poland, which the Reagan administration blames on the Soviet Union.

AEG-Telefunken has a \$225 million order for 47 turbines to power compressor stations along the pipeline. Heinz Duerr, the head of the company, said the loss of this business could put 2,000 people out of work. It would also hurt the company, which 10 days ago got a \$250 million credit from the government to guarantee export contracts and persuade private banks to help restore the firm's financial health.

In London, Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield issued Britain's strongest denunciation of the embargo yet, saying it "is an attempt to interfere with existing contracts and represents an unacceptable extension of American ex-

tra-territorial sovereignty." He told the House of Lords the government hopes the dispute can be solved in a "mutually acceptable way. ... But if this proves impossible, I do wish to make clear that we are determined to defend our national interests."

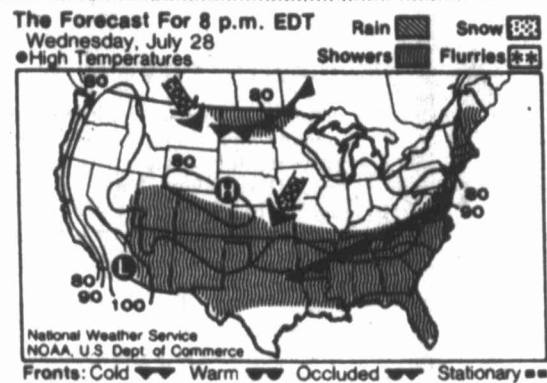
In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Monday the U.S. government regretted Italy's decision to ignore the sanctions, but added the United States wished "to remain in regular contact with the government of Italy and other governments involved." The U.S. government has said it is studying

the legal issues involved in rejection of the pipeline sanctions.

Reagan's action last month extended a ban on export of U.S. equipment to the Soviet Union to include goods manufactured by foreign firms using U.S. technology under American license.

In addition to the Polish situation, the U.S. government says it does not want Western Europe to become dependent on Soviet gas. It has said it also fears the Soviet military budget will benefit from the \$10 billion a year natural gas sales are expected to bring in after the pipeline begins operating in 1984.

## Weather



### Thunderstorms hit Midwest

Thunderstorms continued to roll across eastern Colorado and western Kansas, with a few showers lingering over Nebraska.

There were widely scattered showers and thunderstorms from western New Mexico across the Arizona desert to the Great Basin. Showers and thunderstorms also continued across northern Iowa and central Wisconsin, with thunderstorms lingering over Florida and the mid-Mississippi Valley and eastern sections of the southern Plains.

Fair skies prevailed over the rest of the country. Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from Arizona and the Great Basin to the central Plains and from the mid-Mississippi Valley and eastern sections of the southern Plains to the southern and mid-Atlantic Coast states and lower Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the forecast called for sunny to partly sunny skies.

Highs today were to be in the 80s from the northern Atlantic Coast through the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to the northern and central Rockies; in the 70s across the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes; in the 80s along the Pacific Ocean; in the 90s over the rest of the U.S., with readings above 100 degrees in some of the Southwest deserts.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EST ranged from 50 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 86 in Del Rio, Texas.

Other temperatures: Central U.S.: Bismarck 63 showery, Chicago 74 hazy, Dallas-Ft. Worth 82 fair, Denver 66 fair, Des Moines 79 hazy, Indianapolis 74 hazy, Kansas City 77 hazy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 77 hazy, Nashville 75 foggy, New Orleans 72 foggy, St. Louis 75 hazy.

EXTENDED FORECAST: West Texas: Partly cloudy with near seasonal temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north. Highs in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s extreme south.

## Twenty-three more Haitians are released

By RANDALL HACKLEY

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Twenty-three more Haitians have been released from a U.S. detention camp near here, among them a young couple who had been separated for 10 months by authorities.

"I am very happy," said Loise Fleurant, 19, as she and Gabriel Joseph, 24, her common-law husband, sat in the rear of a church bus taking them to Miami. Joseph held his arm around her.

The pair had come from Haiti to the United States together, but had been separated inside the Krome Avenue detention camp because camp rules barred men and women from intermingling.

The Haitians released Monday were the second group to be freed from camp under the court order. Seventeen Haitians were freed on Friday. Another 367 remain in the camp, and Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland said they "have their bags packed and they're waiting to go."

Ms. McFarland said releases of 1,400 other Haitians in five states and Puerto Rico would continue for about two months.

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman ruled July 19 that the policy under which the Haitians were held was illegal.

U.S. Catholic Conference resettlement workers searched Haitian communities in southern Florida over the weekend for sponsors willing to assist the Haitians and to guarantee their appearance at immigration hearings.

Immigration officials said the remaining Haitians would be released when sponsors come forth.

Church agencies should make certain the freed Haitians understand they must report weekly to authorities and that they may face deportation later if their bids for asylum are rejected, said Mick Pzyk, refugee coordinator for Church World Services.



REUNITED — Loise Fleurant, 19, smiles after being reunited with her husband Gabriel Joseph upon her release from Miami's federal detention center Monday. Fleurant was the only woman among 23 Haitians released

Monday. She has lived in the camp a year. So far 40 Haitians — about one-tenth the center's population — have been released.

## Some AM radio stations broadcast in stereo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of AM stations across the country are broadcasting in stereo, just days after the government cleared the way for them to start competing head-on with FM stations for the music-listening audience.

"I think it's here to stay," said Phil Lerza, the chief engineer for San Francisco's KFRC-AM, which turned on its stereo system Saturday morning.

"We've spent all weekend going crazy (promoting it)," added Kim Curry, the program director at KTSA-AM in San Antonio, Texas. "It's a godsend for us, because now we're finally going back into competition with FM stations."

KTSA, according to an informal survey by The Associated Press, became the first AM station in the country to offer full-time stereo broadcasts last Friday afternoon.

It took station executives only 30 minutes to turn on their stereo equipment after learning of a decision by the Federal Communications Commission.

KFRC and Los Angeles' KHJ-AM followed suit on Saturday morning, with KMBZ-AM in Kansas City, Mo., joining them Monday.

Executives at all four stations are convinced AM stereo offers them a fighting chance to reclaim a music-loving audience from FM stations that have long promoted their ability to broadcast in stereo.

FM stations have increasingly attracted listeners because of their stereo capability. The FCC's decision also marks the start of what is shaping up as a major battle between the proponents of five different AM stereo systems.

On Friday, the FCC granted the first so-called type acceptance authorization for AM stereo equipment. Type acceptance is the process by which the FCC tests the technical characteristics of new electronic equipment to ensure it will not cause interference.

By type accepting the stereo equipment of Kahn Communications Inc., the FCC said, in effect, that any station that had purchased Kahn's equipment was free to begin using it. That included KTSA, KFRC, KHJ and

KMBZ. The problem, however, is that the FCC refused four months ago to select Kahn's system as the industry standard. The commission closed a 5-year-old proceeding by deciding the marketplace should choose the system it liked best.

In other words, broadcasters were told they had to choose among five, incompatible stereo transmission systems.

Thus, while one station may choose a Kahn system, another station in the same city might choose another. And consumers who purchase a receiver for one system won't be able to pick up the other station's signal in stereo. None of the stereo systems affect the regular, monaural reception currently enjoyed by consumers.

Besides Kahn, the firms fighting for broadcaster acceptance include the Harris Corp., Motorola Inc., and the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Corp. The fifth developer, Belar Electronics Laboratory Inc., is not actively pursuing FCC approval for its system.

## Rites held for Fort Worth civic leader Amon Carter Jr.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth has buried one of its leading citizens — publisher, philanthropist, businessman and civic activist Amon G. Carter Jr.

More than 2,000 people attended a funeral Monday for the publisher and board chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the newspaper his father founded.

Vice President George Bush, a close friend of the Carter family, said in a telegram that Carter "cared deeply about his nation, his state and his community."

"His service to mankind in so many areas was an example to all who aspired to work for and participate in humanitarian causes," Bush said.

Carter died Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack on a freeway in Dallas.

Carter was buried Monday afternoon at Greenwood

Cemetery as Fort Worth police officers fired a 21-gun salute. The sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, which normally seats 1,500, overflowed and several hundred other mourners watched the service on closed circuit television in a nearby hall.

Carl Sykes, 75, a retired electrician who in his youth worked with Carter as a newsboy, described the newspaper publisher as "just a good ol' boy."

"He was the friend of everybody, just common as everything," said Sykes, who said years after their first meeting he met Carter again outside the newspaper plant and the publisher "was just like he always was."

Comedian Bob Hope called the Star-Telegram from Lincoln, Neb., to express his sympathy.

"We all thought he was a wonderful fellow, a great

sportsman, a generous man, a fellow you hate to lose," Hope said.

Carter was a director of American Airlines, which his father helped found, and of the Texas Rangers baseball team. He also was executive board chairman of the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show, and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Texas Rangers baseball club wore black armbands during their game Monday night with the Milwaukee Brewers at Arlington Stadium.

The Rev. H. Barry Bailey said Carter "has left our city so much better ... so much stronger." Bailey delivered the eulogy during services at First United Methodist.

"I don't think he was impressed with himself, but I was impressed with him," Bailey said. "Amon Carter Jr. has

left an enormous influence for good in Fort Worth." Survivors include his wife, the former George Ann Brown; two sons, Amon G. Carter III and George Riley Carter; one daughter, Netetta Carter Tatum; his mother, Netetta Burton Carter; and two grandchildren.

## New Right talks tough to White House

By EVANS WITT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — New Right activists are stepping up their criticism of the Reagan administration, hinting President Reagan could face their opposition in 1984 unless changes are made.

"Has Reagan deserted the conservatives?" is the headline on the cover of the July issue of "Conservative Digest," a magazine published by New Right leader and direct mail expert Richard Viguerie.

"We are trying to hold Ronald Reagan's feet to the fire he started," said John D. Lofton Jr., editor of the magazine. "This is not an attack on Ronald Reagan."

But the magazine does attack White House Chief of Staff James Baker and other Reagan administration aides, continuing the New Right criticisms that have been leveled at some administration officials since Reagan took office.

"People are policy," Lofton said, explaining that Reagan's aides are leading him astray.

"There's a joke making the rounds in Washington about a new campaign button that says, 'Next time, Jim Baker for President — Ronald Reagan for Chief of Staff,'" the magazine says.

"For conservative Reagan supporters, it's gallows humor. Because it looks like the Reagan revolution has been taken over by the mild-mannered Texan who wanted Gerald Ford to be the Republican nominee in 1976 and George Bush to be the Republican nominee in 1980."

Baker, who worked for Ford's 1976 campaign and managed Bush's 1980 effort, is blamed for moderating Reagan's policies, softening his positions on issues and keeping true conservatives out of positions of power.

The magazine hints that the price for not making changes New Right activists want could be high. In a "poll" that asks readers to respond to several questions about Reagan, the magazine includes a final question on whether conservatives are ready to dump Reagan in 1984: "If a solid conservative such as Jesse Helms, Bill Armstrong, Orrin Hatch or Jack Kemp were available to run for president in 1984, would you prefer that Reagan not run for re-election?"

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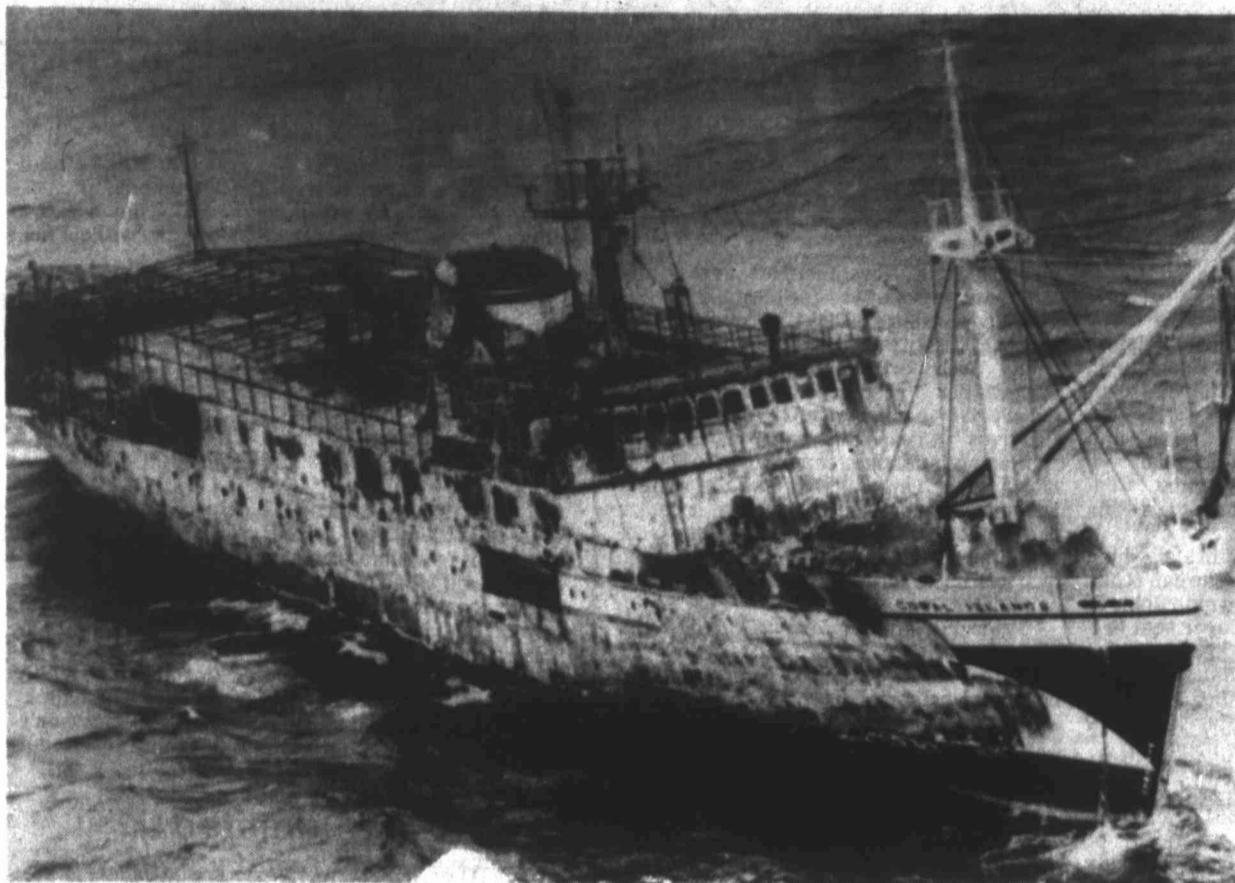
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**BURNED SHIP** — The burned hulk of the 1,311-ton Philippine resort vessel Coral Island lies smoking near the mouth of Manila Bay Monday nearly 24 hours after it

caught fire following an explosion Sunday night. Seventy-four of the crew were rescued but 21 others were listed as unaccounted for.

# Automobile industry making a comeback?

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Despite car sales that continue to lag behind year-ago levels, the U.S. auto industry is making a comeback into black ink, led by giant General Motors Corp.'s best quarterly showing in three years.

The No. 1 U.S. carmaker on Monday said the \$560 million second-quarter profit amounted to \$1.82 per share and compared with a \$514.6 million profit, or \$1.72 per share, in the same period in 1981, an increase of 8.8 percent.

Chrysler Corp. reported last week it earned \$106.9 million in the second quarter of this year, its largest quarterly profit in 5 1/2 years.

Ford Motor Co. earnings are due out later this week, but analysts estimate the No. 2 U.S. carmaker will show a profit of up to \$120 million.

Only American Motors Corp. has reported a second-quarter loss. On Monday, AMC said it lost \$68.7 million, or \$1.24 per share. That compares with a loss of \$19.9 million, or 35 cents per share, in the second quarter of last year.

The quarterly loss was AMC's ninth straight.

Volkswagen of America Inc., a subsidiary of Volkswagenwerk A.G. of West Germany, does not release earnings.

Combined with first-quarter earnings and excluding Ford's yet-to-be-released second-quarter report, the recent reports show the industry has earned \$470 million in the first half of this year. That compares with a \$25.2 million loss in the first half last year.

Yet, car sales for the first six months of this year were down 11.3 percent from 1981, from 3,308,469 to 2,934,853.

Analysts say that while second-quarter earnings traditionally are the industry's strongest, this year's profits indicate the companies' rigorous cost cutting has begun to bear fruit.

For the first six months of the year, GM earned \$688.3 million, or \$2.23 a share, off 2.3 percent from profit of \$704.9 million, or \$2.35 a share, in the 1981 first half. Sales fell 5 percent to \$31.87 billion from \$33.7 billion.

GM last year earned \$333 million. While worldwide car and truck sales in the second quarter of 1982 totaled 1,833,000, down from 2,066,000 in 1981, dollar sales were down just 4.8 percent to \$17.1 million from 1981's second-quarter showing of \$18 million, GM said.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and President F. James McDonald attributed the profit to cost cutting and improved manufacturing efficiency. They also said second-quarter earnings for this year and last were favorably affected by gains from foreign exchange and translation and earnings of GM's financing and insurance subsidiaries.

AMC's \$68.7 million loss in the second quarter combined with a \$51 million first-quarter deficit brought its losses for the first six months of the year to \$119.7 million, the company said.

In 1981, AMC lost \$136.6 million. AMC said its sales for the second quarter of this year were down 7.6 percent, from \$722 million in the period in 1981 to \$667 million this year.

## Future of funeral home price proposal remains cloudy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal requiring undertakers to provide customers with detailed funeral costs is coming before the Federal Trade Commission, its future in limbo after a decade of debate.

Two FTC officials on Monday recommended either dropping the rule or studying the issue further. Even if the rule is approved by the FTC, Congress could veto it.

The FTC staff that worked on the rule has called for approval, saying

the evidence is "legally sufficient" for adoption.

The funeral home proposal has traveled a winding trail from the early 1970s, the heyday of the consumer movement, until now, when the trend is to curb regulatory agencies such as the FTC.

The FTC, which first raised the issue in 1972, has gathered more than 9,000 documents in the case and conducted hearings in six cities.

The proposal, tentatively adopted

last year, comes before the commissioners Wednesday. It would require undertakers to draw up item-by-item price lists and answer questions about prices over the phone.

In addition, it would be illegal for them to misrepresent whether state laws require either caskets for cremation or embalming of corpses.

Proponents of the rule have argued that funeral homes take advantage of families at a difficult time by selling "package" funerals, with costly and

unwanted items.

The funeral industry has opposed the rule, noting that Congress already put limitations on funeral homes in a 1980 law. An earlier version of the rule was rewritten following passage of that legislation.

The industry also contends that its voluntary program to handle complaints is sufficient.

On Monday, Timothy J. Muris, director of the FTC's consumer

protection bureau, recommended further study before a rule is adopted and urged that the record in the case be reopened.

Muris said there are "some evidence of actual problems" in the industry, but added that in the 10 years the issue has been studied, "the commission did not ask relevant questions. We do not have good statistical evidence about the extent of the problems."

He said one study conducted after the record in the case was closed in 1976 found 94 percent of funeral directors were willing to discuss prices over the phone.

The study questioned 1,200 persons who had recently purchased funerals and found that 377 made the first approach to the undertaker by telephone. Of those, 74 asked about price and five were refused such information.

## Helicopter flew too low, investigators say

By KATHLEEN CARROLL  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The helicopter that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children when it spun out of control and crashed on a movie set may have been flying too low in violation of federal regulations, an investigator says.

Don Lorente, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday that federal regulations prohibit aircraft from flying lower than 500 feet "above persons and property."

After viewing the film of Friday's crash, Lorente said the chopper "roughly appeared to be 20 feet above the ground."

The Federal Aviation Administration can waive those regulations, he said, but "so far we haven't come up with any" waivers for the chopper that crashed during filming of "The Twilight Zone," a four-segment movie being made by four directors.

"Helicopters may have a different regulatory thing, although I don't think they do, quite frankly," Lorente said in a telephone interview late Monday night. "But in order to give them the benefit of the doubt, all these facets will be answered before the investigation is complete. Our definite concern is the height of the helicopter at the time of the accident."

Morrow, 53, My-Ca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Shinn Chen, 7, were killed when the helicopter carrying four cameras crashed during a barrage of explosives. The three were struck by the helicopter's main rotor blade, Lorente said.

Morrow and Le were decapitated by the rotor, and Miss Chen died of "multiple trauma," the coroner's office reported.

It was "absolutely illegal" for the two

children to be working at 2:30 a.m., eight hours after the child work curfew of 6:30 p.m., state labor officials say. Results of an investigation will be turned over to the district attorney's office for possible charges.

The NTSB has assumed jurisdiction for the investigation, sealing off the site about 40 miles north of Los Angeles and taking control of the helicopter wreckage and five films of the crash.

Lorente said he and 18 investigators from other federal and state agencies viewed films of the crash Monday, but "everything happened so fast, an analysis of it is impossible."

Warner Bros. has refused to comment on the children's employment. "We are cooperating with all the investigating agencies," said Warner spokesman Rob Friedman.

He said the films showed the Bell UH-1 helicopter began to spin "uncontrollably" after a second explosion during the scene, which recreated a bombing raid on a Vietnamese village.

Lorente said he would review still photographs from the film and do a "frame-by-frame" analysis to "determine the height of the aircraft."

His investigators also planned to talk with the Warner Bros. camera crews and special-effects technicians today about camera angles and "the amount of explosives they used... their effect on the helicopter and the pilot's statement that the director told him

to go lower."

"There was a lot of flames on either side of the helicopter," he said. "We will be able to figure out (just how close they were) after we go back to the scene."

Pilot Dorcey Wingo said he was hovering at between 35 and 30 feet above the ground

and the director told him to go lower. An assistant camera operator on board also said the chopper was hovering at about 30 feet when the first explosion went off.

Director John Landis was among six people aboard the helicopter who survived with only minor injuries.

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Associated Press photo

OPENING SESSION — Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, and Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, right, chat as South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley listens. The governors are preparing to open the Southern Governors Association meeting at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Riley is chairman of the association.

Development issues on agenda

## Southern governors to discuss economy

By JONATHAN W. OATIS  
Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Nearly a fourth of the nation's governors were briefed today on the economy, considered by some to be the key issue of the Southern Governors Association's annual meeting.

The governors of 11 states and Puerto Rico are meeting this week on this posh resort island.

The chief executives were scheduled to hear a presentation by Rita M. La Velle, assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Then the governors themselves were to present reports on education, human resources, agriculture, transportation, governmental management and economic development.

The keynote speaker for the economic session is Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the

Municipal Assistance Corporation of New York and one of the architects of that city's fiscal recovery.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, who chairs the association, has predicted the economy will be "the overriding issue" of the group's 48th yearly conclave.

The governors Monday focused on energy, education and nuclear waste storage.

A Southern energy expert repeated earlier warnings that nuclear power plants, particularly in the South, are running out of room to store highly radioactive spent fuel and are threatened with having to shut down.

"The continued operation of 13 Southern reactors is threatened," said Kenneth J. Nemeth, executive director of the Southern States Energy Board, based in Atlanta.

In statements echoed by Riley, Nemeth said he felt something should be done soon to permanently solve the nuclear waste

## Right wing lobby puts eyes on Texas

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A national right-wing lobby afraid of major losses in its battle to defeat political liberals in other states is looking to Texas as the place to wield its financial clout and organizational muscle.

A private document sent to "strong and concerned free enterprise-oriented individuals" detailed the National Conservative Political Action Committee's aims in Texas this year.

"To me, Texas is the one bright star which can offset major losses that I fear can occur in other states," NCPAC chairman John T. "Terry" Dolan wrote in the paper sent to a wealthy businessman, who apparently was thought to be a potential contributor.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of NCPAC's "Project Bright Star" that included this warning on the first page:

"CAUTION: This material is sensitive. The contents of this paper will have a decisive effect on congressional campaigns in the state of Texas this year. Do not release. Do not publicize. Please respond; then destroy."

A spokesman at NCPAC headquarters in Arlington, Va., told the AP that Dolan does not grant interviews and would not comment on the project.

Since 1978, NCPAC has taken credit for defeating "powerful liberal" U.S. Senators Dick Clark of Iowa, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho, John Culver of Iowa and George McGovern of South Dakota and "scores of liberal, once powerful" U.S. Representatives.

But Dolan expressed concern in the "Bright Star" paper about conservative fortunes in the upcoming election.

"I am very worried — extremely worried — that circumstances are developing that will lead conservatives toward a devastating defeat in the congressional

elections this November all across this land," wrote Dolan.

The paper states NCPAC is "dedicating at least \$250,000 to take its stand in Texas" and would "put every component" of the organization "at the disposal of all free enterprise conservatives running for Congress" in Texas this year.

"For an individual candidate, NCPAC is like a super campaign. It has the ability, when called upon, to completely organize and guide an entire campaign from beginning to end," wrote Dolan, who said he has set up a direct consultation line for candidates.

"Project Bright Star," says Dolan, is "my highest priority."

The proposed "Bright Star" budget, however, includes only \$5,000 for the U.S. Senate race, which is far short of the \$300,000 Dolan has said NCPAC will spend to campaign against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

In fact, NCPAC already has run television commercials in Lubbock trying to portray Bentsen as a liberal in his race against Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas. A poll commissioned by Bentsen's campaign maintains the ads may backfire and "actually hurt Collins."

Bentsen's campaign press secretary, Jack DeVore, says the ads were a "gimmick to gain publicity" for a direct-mail campaign to raise funds for NCPAC.

In the "Bright Star" paper Dolan sketched "seven deadly threats which could destroy Ronald Reagan," including the economy and the "liberal media."

But he said union power was the "greatest danger to our newly won strength."

"Union PAC's (political action committees) are richer than ever. Union members are being brought together to reform their rusty political machines. The union leadership is more active at the center of the Democratic Party than ever before," he added.

## Texas Digest

### 2-month-old returned

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — Police arrested a man Monday in connection with the kidnapping of a 2-month-old girl who would have died from a heart ailment if she had gone more than one day without her medicine, authorities said.

A trooper from the Texas Department of Public Safety arrested Jesse Nava, 19, of Mexico, about six hours after the girl was kidnapped from her home here, a DPS spokesman in Bryan said.

The girl was returned to her family, said Justice of the Peace Daniel Condon.

### White blasts Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says Gov. Bill Clements' refusal to admit the Texas economy is in trouble is only making things worse.

White said Monday that Texas' unemployment rate of 7.7 percent is the "highest in memory" yet Clements "has put on his rose-colored glasses rather than face economic reality."

More than 575,000 Texans are looking for work, White added in a statement, but Clements' "bullheaded, stubborn refusal to admit we have any problems won't make them go away; it only gives them time to get worse."

### Inmates re-indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Texas prison inmates have been indicted a second time for allegedly participating in a fraudulent income tax scheme.

John H. Pruitt, 54, Thomas Lynn Shurtleff, 28, and Kenneth L. Sumpter, 26, were charged by a federal jury Monday with cheating the Internal Revenue Service of \$771, \$796 and \$801 respectively.

The trio originally was named with 12 other current or former Texas Department of Corrections inmates in a 70-count indictment June 1. The government claimed Paul David Young, 43, submitted false income tax claims totaling \$35,888 to the IRS for himself and the other prisoners.

### Rocket sale announced

HOUSTON (AP) — Two stockpiled Minuteman rocket engines will be sold to a private company trying to become the first commercial space agency, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman says.

Fletcher Reel, a NASA spokesman in Washington, said Monday the space agency has agreed to sell the engines to Space Services Inc. for \$340,000 each.

"From what I gather, we just had a lot of extra ones so we sold them," Fletcher said.

### A&M ties debated

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — After a debate on the merits of awarding contracts to firms with ties to the university system, the Texas A&M Board of Regents voted to tentatively grant a \$900,000 contract to a Houston architecture firm with no Aggie connections.

The board voted 7-2 Monday to award the contract for the design of a new \$21 million engineering and physics building to Melton Henry Architects, Inc. of Houston.

Several regents argued that the contract should go to Preston Geren of Fort Worth, a financial contributor to A&M and a past president of the Aggie Club.

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# Hurricanes

## The 1982 season enters nasty phase

MIAMI (AP) — The 1982 Atlantic hurricane season is entering its nasty period, when the most powerful and devastating storms have historically formed.

"Normally July is a slow month," said hurricane specialist Joe Pelissier. "Everything is in transition. But now the Tropics are starting to come alive."

In August and September, the Atlantic waters between the Cape Verde Islands and the Lesser Antilles become a spawning place for monster storms, according to forecasters at the National Hurricane Center.

The 1982 season already has produced Hurricane Alberto, which hit western Cuba, killing 23 people, and a disturbance that did \$50 million damage last month to the Florida Gulf Coast.

Until now, the main storm threat has been from the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, where fading weather fronts from the north are sometimes transformed by tropical heat and moisture into swirling masses of air that develop hurricane-strength winds of 74 mph or more.

Hurricane Alberto, which appeared and died in a day's time in the Gulf, was such a storm.

While potent, the early-season storms pale in comparison with the massive blows of late summer and early autumn. Early storms tend to be of minimal strength, while later hurricanes can have wind speeds of 130 mph or more.

Atmospheric changes that create the monster storms begin in late July, Pelissier said. The westerly upper-atmospheric winds blowing over Florida shift their flow northward to the Great Lakes. And the tropical sun heats the ocean surface to a tepid tea of 80 degrees to 85 degrees, steaming tons of storm-brewing moisture into the air.

The northward shift in the winds that prevail between altitudes of 25,000 feet to 40,000 feet and blow as strong as 150 mph strip Florida of its natural umbrella of hurricane protection.

The winds, known as westerlies, prevent disturbed weather from further development during the early season by cutting the tops off cumulus storm clouds as they grow upward. The high winds also disrupt the counter-clockwise circulation of tropical storms and hurricanes.

Once those winds retreat north, as they do in mid-summer, they no longer inhibit formation of hurricanes, Pelissier said.

"People tend to think of the summer as the hurricane season," he said. "It's really the late summer. The peak of the season comes about the 12th of September."

### Now was that a Russian smooch

BILINGUAL POOCH — Star, a Siberian Samoyed, seems bored with his Russian lesson until his friend, Cathy Singleton of Fort Wayne, Ind., asks for a smooch. Cathy seems to have enjoyed the dialog as much as Star did.

Associated Press photo

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**HABIB CALLS ON KING HUSSEIN** — King Hussein of Jordan, left, shakes hands with U.S. special Mideast envoy Philip Habib following talks in London Monday. Sources said the talks centered on the future of the Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut.

## Japan's interim leader beginning his third year

TOKYO (AP) — With growing political confidence, Zenko Suzuki has begun his third year as Japan's prime minister, a post he once said he never wanted and few political experts thought he could ever keep.

But political observers say he is almost sure to be re-elected this fall as president of his governing Liberal Democratic Party, which would ensure his continued grip on the nation's leadership.

Thus, barring an unforeseen political crisis, the 71-year-old son of a fisherman is expected to outlast the country's last four prime ministers, among whom only Kakuei Tanaka held office more than two years — July 1972 to October 1974.

Suzuki himself emerged as a compromise candidate after the death in June 1980 of former Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira — an event that touched off a power struggle within Liberal Democratic Party, a loose alliance of conservative factions that

has held power almost continuously since the end of World War II.

Political pundits were quick to judge Suzuki as only an "interim" leader, pointing out that he had never held a major Cabinet post and was an obscure party functionary best known as a behind-the-scenes peacemaker. There were widespread predictions that he would be cast aside when one of the party's faction leaders gained backing for a power play.

Suzuki was formally chosen prime minister in July 17, 1980, after a Liberal Democrat election sweep, and quickly began to use his talents as a mediator to apply a political philosophy of harmony.

Suzuki's determination to avoid confrontation at all costs has struck a chord in this nation where decisions made by consensus and conformity often outweighs charisma as a political virtue.

The fact that he has managed to avert any major political disturbance

by means of his own unique political method may be interpreted as a sign of success. Suzuki's political method is first to avoid tackling any difficult problems head-on," said a commentary in the English-language Japan Times.

The vitality of the Japanese economy has also made his job easier. Japan had a growth rate of 2.7 percent in the fiscal year ending last March, has an unemployment rate of only 2.4 percent and an inflation rate of about 2.5 percent, figures that any world leader could envy.

On the other hand, Suzuki has made little headway in reforming the nation's bureaucracy, a goal he earlier said he would "stake his political career on." Although he has reduced the budgetary dependence on deficit spending from 39 percent in 1979 to 31.6 percent this year, he is expected to fall far short of a pledge to eliminate deficit spending by fiscal 1984.

## Economic woe, guerrilla war trouble Angolan life

By BARRY SHLACHTER  
Associated Press Writer

LUANDA, Angola — A Cuban army officer walked into Quintas and Funao, a once-fashionable boutique in the center of this capital city, and asked if clothes like those on a mannequin were for sale. They weren't.

At a counter where French perfumes and American cosmetics once were sold, only two items filled the glass display cases — fountain-pen ink and tissue paper.

The shop on Rua de Salvador Corfeia was fortunate. Many others had nothing at all to sell.

Seven years after independence from Portugal, Angola's economy is in serious difficulty. Its fertile central highlands, home of the industrious Ovimbundu tribe, are cut off except by air by guerrillas of the South African-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known by its Portuguese abbreviation, UNITA.

The guerrilla war, plus relatively low world prices for its diamonds and oil, and the lack of material incentives to keep workers on the job, plague the country's Marxist leadership. As a result, the regime is hard-pressed to pay the upkeep for 12,000-18,000 Cuban troops and several thousand Soviet and East German advisers, Western diplomatic here sources said.

Once a net exporter of food, Angola now imports most of its requirements. Its people speak of chronic shortages and complain about exorbitant prices they must pay for essentials on the black market.

The paucity of consumer goods and long lines at ration shops directly hurt productivity.

A foreign engineer here to advise on local tire production said a third of the workers at a Luanda plant may be absent at any time because they will be spending the day seeking food for their families.

The lucky worker rationed one or two cartons of cigarettes or cases of beer at the official price can trade them at values 10 times, and secure what his family needs in fresh fruit, meat or a plumbing-repair job, a Portuguese resident said.

President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, 38, the country's leader since the 1979 death of independence leader Agostinho Neto, said in a speech June 28 that economic goals were not being met and that a set of "emergency" measures were being considered to replace the current five-year plan.

He also disclosed growing political apathy among Angola's 6.5 million people. The president, complaining of a "demobilization of the masses," told a conference of his governing Workers Party: "We cannot permit our people to stop believing in the party because we have nothing better than (it) at this moment."

The Workers Party is linked with the Population Liberation Movement of Angola, the Marxist guerrilla organization that was victorious in the civil war that followed independence.

In the past, reasons cited for the economic problems have been sabotage by National Union rebels and the threat of destabilization from South Africa, whose troops have carried out a series of raids into Angola in recent years. The incursions were aimed at destroying bases used here by guerrillas fighting for the independence of neighboring South-West Africa, or Namibia, which is administered by South Africa.

But with a settlement on Namibia, now seen likely, many Angolans will no longer tolerate continued hardship in what is one of Africa's most resources-rich countries, diplomats say.

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**Lif**

DEAR ABBY: sex" and "mak

DEAR NEED: is sexual gratifi release in which will do.)

In "making lo desire to give p one's feelings of making love, the else will do.)

Love is a met eternal torch. Se

DEAR ABBY: fraud springing surance. Now t surance, it seem they can in orde them. That way particles and ba a new cavity.

If there is no tr The last dent mouth, and I n crisscrossed. M me, insisted the know something Another rack and then sendi canal specialist

My husband i work and a lot that was probab Please print t

DEAR ON: If practices, he shi dental society. vestigates ever; board will get v

DEAR ABBY: anniversary cel want the guest friends) to brin very beautiful i written recolle: Will you pleas

DEAR FANS: "The childre celebrate with ti parents. A rece Elmhurst Count

"We request y memories from On the enclosed or event that yo us by April 26. I have shared w treasured gift t this no other gif

McCoy s

Three sisti Coahoma rec named 1982 Ur National Award History and Gov Cheryl McCoy tends Coahoma was nominated Cheryl Green, a government tea school.

Lisa and Kai who both atten Junior High S were nominate Green. The sist pear in the Ur Achievement Official Yearboo

Kiddy bc can prev depress

"Kiddy booki feclive sources to find help in r preventing depr Diane Welch, education specia Through exper books, children how to constru with problems o growing, she exp Welch is on economics staff Agricultural Service, The University Syste

BIG SPRING'S

"TI LIBERTY

SECTH R.L. DUNN HO FHA, VA, C COME ON BY, H HOME

LOCATED ON TH OPEN 9:





Dear Abby

Difference of sex, love

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between "having sex" and "making love"?

NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It's a selfish exercise, a physical release in which the partner is a faceless object. (Anyone will do.)

In "making love," one is motivated by an overwhelming desire to give pleasure, express affection, communicate one's feelings of caring. It's the ultimate in sharing. In making love, the partner is a very special person. (No one else will do.)

Love is a metropolis. Sex is a whistlestop. Love is an eternal torch. Sex is a sputnik!

DEAR ABBY: I would like to make you aware of a new fraud springing up in our land. It involves dental insurance. Now that most people are getting dental insurance, it seems many dentists probe and dig as hard as they can in order to loosen patients' old fillings and crack them. That way, the filling will either fall out, or food particles and bacteria will get beneath the filling and start a new cavity.

If there is no trouble in your mouth, they will make it. The last dentist I had showed me X-rays of "my" mouth, and I noticed the teeth in the X-rays were all crisscrossed. My teeth are wide-spaced! He argued with me, insisted they were my X-rays, but I'm a nurse and I know something about reading X-rays.

Another racket is drilling too deep, damaging a nerve and then sending the patient to an oral surgeon or a root-canal specialist who gives the dentist a kickback.

My husband suffered agonizing pain, time lost from work and a lot of needless expense for root-canal work that was probably caused intentionally by his dentist.

Please print this as a warning to all people.

ON TO THEM IN ST. LOUIS DEAR ON: If anyone suspects his dentist of unethical practices, he should report that dentist to the local county dental society. There is a dental review board that investigates every complaint thoroughly. I assure you the board will get to the root of the matter!

DEAR ABBY: we are planning a surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration for our parents, but we do not want the guests (most of whom will be our parents' friends) to bring presents. I was told that you printed a very beautiful and tasteful invitation, suggesting that a written recollection of a "shared memory" be the gift. Will you please run it again?

ABBY FANS

DEAR FANS: With pleasure: "The children of Ivar and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gifts be sent."

McCoy sisters win awards

Three sisters from Coahoma recently were named 1982 United States National Award winners in History and Government.

Cheryl McCoy, who attends Coahoma High School was nominated by Mrs. Cheryl Green, a history and government teacher at the school.

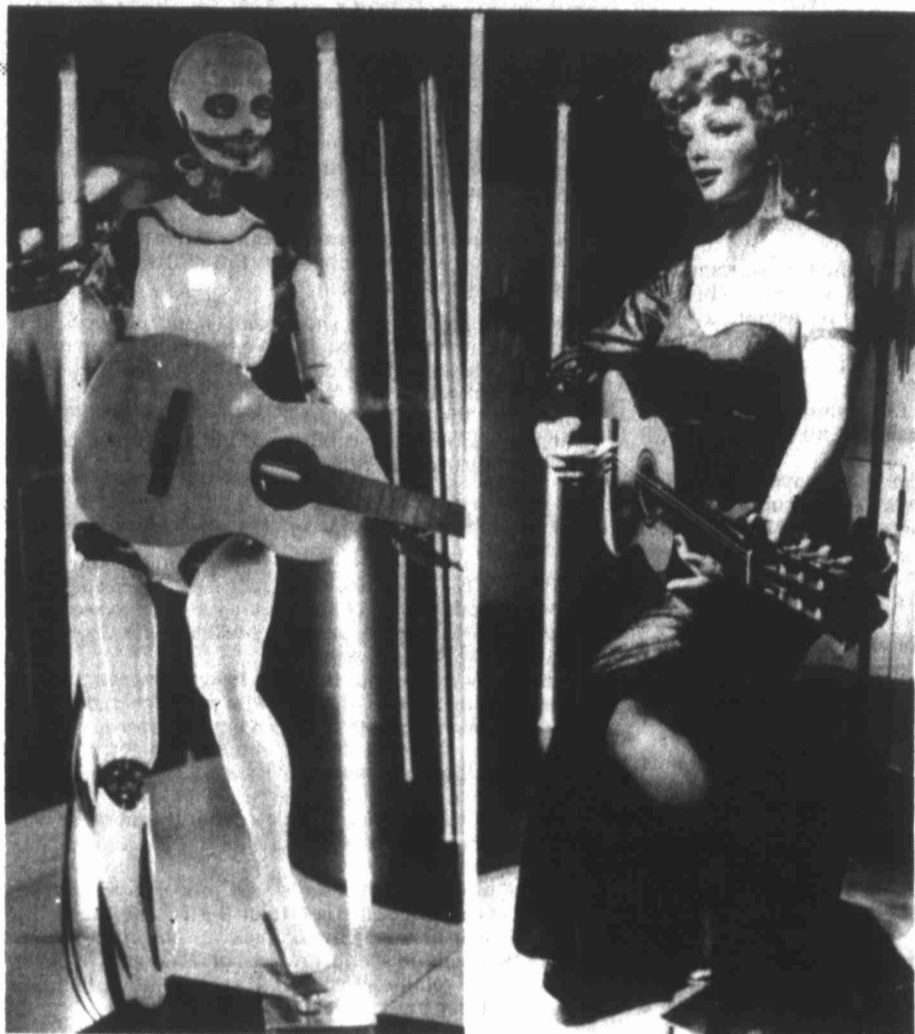
Lisa and Karen McCoy, who both attend Coahoma Junior High School, also were nominated by Mrs. Green. The sisters will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Kiddy books can prevent depression

"Kiddy books" are effective sources for children to find help in relieving and preventing depression, says Diane Welch, family life education specialist.

Through experiences with books, children can learn how to constructively deal with problems of living and growing, she explains.

Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



COME UP AND SEE HER SOMETIME — A Tokyo department store is attracting customers with this eye-catching "robot" of Marilyn Monroe which sings and strums a guitar in sultry manner. Adjacent to the high fashion Marilyn is another robot disrobed. Robot designer Shuichi Mizuno says motors allow movement of limbs and a range of facial expressions. Each costs about \$60,000, and Mizuno says he is now working on a new model that can hold conversation with passersby.

Diet may ease jet lag problems

CHICAGO (AP) — For anyone who ever stumbled away from an airplane with a fuzzy head, indigestion and a grumpy outlook after a trip across several time zones, a new diet promises relief.

It also offers hope for workers who develop insomnia after switching from night shift one week to morning shift the next.

These disorienting experiences can be foiled with a nutritional program dubbed "jet lag diet," scientists say.

The four-day diet was developed after years of research into circadian rhythms, led by Dr. Charles Ehret, scientist at the Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory near here.

Thirty years ago, while studying why protozoa — microscopic, single-celled animals — mate in daytime and not at night, Ehret found the reason was the circadian rhythm, or natural body cycle controlled by molecular "clocks" in each cell.

An outgrowth of that research and later studies was the diet, which acknowledges that traveling or changing work shifts leaves the body's inner time clock out of step with an individual's new environment.

The diet was used successfully by the Army last fall so paratroopers sent to Egypt during a training exercise, Operation Bright Star, could arrive alert and ready for action after 14 hours of flight, said Capt. Bill Maddox, public information officer for the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The trick is to reset the body's internal clock — by watching amounts and types of food eaten — to adjust quickly to the new time zone.

A "fast-fast-feast-fast" regimen over four days is used. Three days before the flight day, the traveler feasts on three full meals. Breakfast and lunch are high in protein — such as steak — to encourage alert activity. Dinner should be high in carbohydrates — such as pasta — to bring on sleep.

Two days before flight day, the traveler eats three small meals totaling no more than 700 calories and low in carbohydrates and calories. The day preceding the



Dr. Donohue

Ovary trouble not found

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been helped by your column in the past, but I particularly want to thank you for your articles devoted to polycystic disease of the ovaries. All my adult life I have known something was wrong with my body. All I was told was to "live with it," or "you are too young for hormones." Well, all this did not help.

I am 39, quite heavy, and have facial hair, and have to shave to look nice. I haven't been regular in my menstrual cycle since I started at age 14. I had trouble getting pregnant. All these things have plagued me. Once I was just told to "get a pretty shaver" for my hirsutism. What a thing to tell a person!

After I saw your articles on polycystic ovaries, I knew I had seen my answer. I talked to my doctor, and he arranged for me to see another doctor to find out. He says that's what I have. I will start treatments soon. We're not sure just how long it will take to get things corrected, but we're beginning. Thank you again for your column. — J.P.

Stein-Leventhal syndrome, the other name for polycystic disease of the ovaries, is not a rare ailment, but it can be difficult to pin down with any certainty. I have missed it, myself. The diagnosis does not pop out at you. Many symptoms have to fall into place to form the clear picture. There are many reasons for a single symptom of menstrual irregularity, for example.

Today, when SL is found, there are effective treatments, either use of the female hormone medicine

(Clomid) or sometimes surgery to remove a tiny wedge of the ovary itself.

I have mixed emotions. On the other hand, it is nice to learn that something you read here prompted you to seek this further medical attention you apparently needed. On the other hand, having been there myself, I would not want to join in your apparent negative attitude toward your past experiences. You have been diagnosed. You are starting treatment. Let's just hope that whatever treatment that it turns out to be is fantastically helpful to you.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was recently told by my kidney doctor that I have a calcium kidney stone, revealed by X-ray. Some people have told me that there is medicine that can be used to dissolve stones. Other people have told me they can use an instrument to go into the urethra tube and into the kidney to remove a stone without surgery. You can see that I need enlightenment on this subject. Help, please. — Mrs. B.M.

There are medicines being investigated to dissolve kidney stones. Only time will prove their usefulness and safety. For now, the usual way to remove them is by surgery.

The kind of surgery depends on the size of the stone and where it is located. If it is a small stone, it may have lodged in the ureter, the tube that runs from the kidney to the urinary bladder. If so, the doctor can snare it with an instrument equipped with a kind of grasping basket on the end, a

little like a fishing net. If the stone is in the kidney itself, and if it is harming the kidney, the surgeon has to operate to enter the kidney and remove it. If the stone is very tiny, it may eliminate itself without any surgical procedure.

Other readers have asked about preventing such stone formation. One way is to drink lots of fluids to keep the urine diluted so that calcium doesn't have a chance to settle out and form stones. You have to spread out your increased fluid intake through the whole day.

Also, you may have to eat a diet low in calcium. And you may have to take medicine that alters the way the kidneys handle calcium so less of it remains to settle out as stones. Thiazides, the common water pills, do that. The kidneys are discussed in greater depth in the booklet "Your Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know About Them." Other readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents printing and handling.

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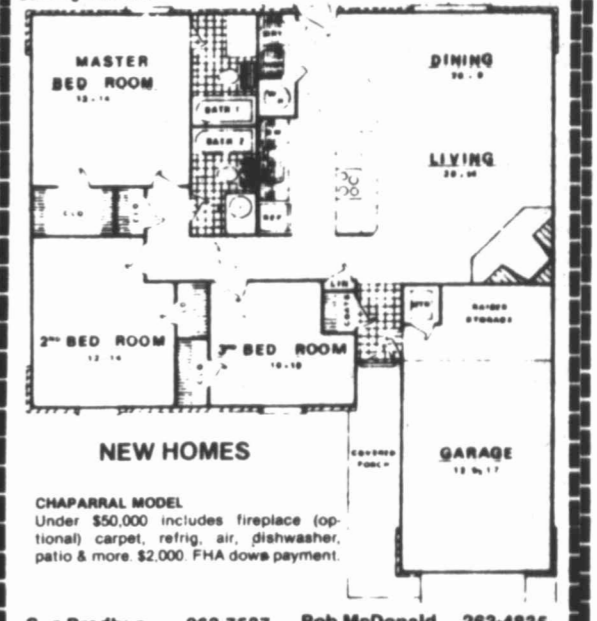
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Big Spring Herald

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Cars for Sale 553
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Pickups 555
1976 1/2 ton Ford, 300 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, \$1,400. 263-8488.
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1983 FORD ECONOLINE pickup. Mag wheels, new motor, sun roof. \$750. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
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Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work
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List Sale
1982 FLT Classic.....\$6650-\$7825
1982 FLT Standard.....7895-\$8770
1982 FLH Classic.....8101-\$8976
1982 FLH Standard.....7125-\$8000
1982 FXR.....6956-\$8886
1982 FXWG.....7301-\$8551
1982 XLS.....5085-\$4185
1982 XLH.....4636-\$3886
1979 XLS Used.....3795-\$2795
HURRY WHILE SALE LAST
THE HARLEY DAVIDSON SHOP
908 West 3rd Ph. 910-263-2322 Big Spring, Tx. 79720

ACROSS 1 Chem. polutants 5 Site for head table 9 Wearer of oak leaves 14 Sol 15 Horse poetry 16 Harden 17 Yearly dupes 19 - downing 20 Cut molars 21 In (owing) 25 Pod-bearing 28 Char 28 Stakes
Yesterday
HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
LOLLY
WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
MUPPETS
BEETLE BAILEY



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chem. pollutants
  - 5 Site for head table
  - 9 Wearer of oak leaves
  - 14 Soil
  - 15 Norse poetry
  - 16 Harder
  - 17 Yearly dupe
  - 19 — Domingo
  - 20 Cut molars
  - 21 Languid
  - 23 In — (suing)
  - 25 Pod-bearing tree
  - 26 Char
  - 28 Stakes
- DOWN**
- 1 Rio de la —
  - 2 One who manages
  - 3 Less ornate
  - 4 Hit hard
  - 5 Courteously yielding
  - 6 Boisterous
  - 7 Matinee —
  - 8 Pertaining to Frankish law
  - 9 French fall wind
  - 10 Parallel
  - 11 Shadblow
  - 12 Table
  - 13 Certain
  - 14 Forbidding
  - 16 "Forbidden City"
  - 22 Adage
  - 24 — Hawkins' Day
  - 27 Daughter of Lear
  - 29 Terza —
  - 30 Pierre is its cap.
  - 31 Urge
  - 32 Carpenter's tool
  - 33 Trailing arbutus
  - 35 Antitoxin
  - 38 Maligning
  - 40 Edited
  - 43 As a whole
  - 45 Uniform material
  - 48 Andrea — Sarto
  - 51 Drive away
  - 53 SSS concern
  - 54 Indicator
  - 55 St. —, W.I.
  - 56 Residue
  - 57 Heavy shoe
  - 58 Blood: prof.
  - 59 Just passable
  - 63 Depot: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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### DENNIS THE MENACE



WATCH HIM, JOEY... SOMETIMES HE SWATS KIDS EVEN WITHOUT ANY FLIES ON 'EM!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I hear somebody coming. I'll put you on hold."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Wait until later in the day to patch up strained relationships with certain family members. A good time to organize your life so you can make rapid progress in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are able to relieve yourself of pressures that have been annoying you earlier in the day. Be more optimistic.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You may find it difficult to communicate properly with others during the daytime, but the evening is fine for such.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get busy with details of finance, but big investments are not wise now, since there are unusual forces at work.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make plans to have more abundance in the future. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan early for whatever you want to do, then carry through intelligently. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Show increased devotion to loved one. Plan for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Obtain the information you need from the right sources. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

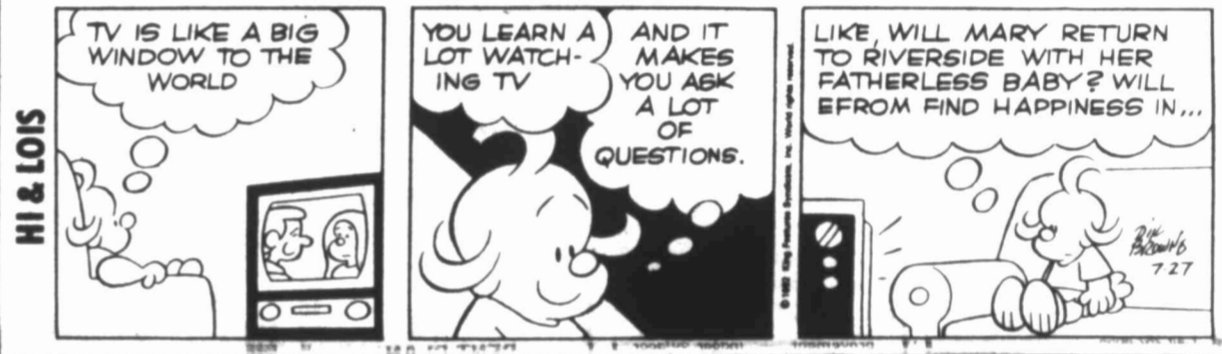
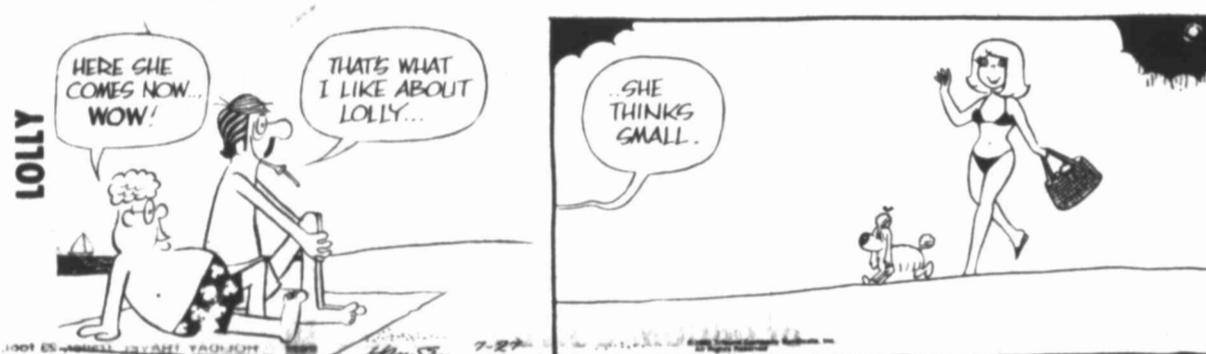
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Keep busy at tasks that can bring you added income in the days ahead. Handle important business matters wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Give as fine a nature training as you can in order to maintain an optimistic manner. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### NANCY



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JULY

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