'The crossroads of West Texas'

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RETURN FROM CARTER MEETING — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, followed by AFL-CIO executive director Lane Kirkland, leaves a helicopter on the Mall in Washington Sunday after a flight from Camp David, Md., and

# Energy, economy main subjects of meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is moving any advance public signals, he decided Wednesday to from a broad-brush review of the domestic problems cancel a major speech on energy planned for the next problems simultaneously in the light of history, in the that have dogged his administration to a close-up look day at the nation's energy pinch and an economy seemingly sliding into recession.

to Camp David for another of the secretive meetings White House offices of Carter's key aides as they reminiscent of the isolation that surrounded last confer with the president in the Maryland woods. year's Mideast summit on the Maryland moun-

members of his Cabinet to governors, university problems, Powell reported. presidents and top labor leaders — had been "free- Among those at that session were Energy president get our attention wheeling, remarkably candid and ... very produc- Secretary James Schlesinger; domestic affairs in the last four or five days.

through Wednesday with prominent political leaders, University. energy experts and others.

A tentative schedule for Tuesday was being set up. discuss the economy, Powell said, adding that adviser to seven presidents, and Lane Kirkland, meetings were also planned with "a group of people executive director of the AFL-CIO. whose interest is in religion and ethics.

Meanwhile, Carter was to be given a series of options to end long gasoline lines, promote fuel conservation and cut reliance on imported oil.

Those options, the work of an interagency task force, are intended to serve as a basis for far-

reaching presidential decisions Powell and other participants in the meetings have

been extremely cautious about revealing any details of the discussions

As the president entered his seventh day of industry and academia dealt with world energy think he is pleased that America seems to be unifying seclusion, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's supplies and prices, strategies for reducing oil im- to focus on these problems of energy and inflation and discussions with a wide range of Americans — from ports, and the management of the shortterm energy the ... malaise." White said.

adviser Stuart Eizenstat; governors Jay Rockefeller Powell said the senators and representatives of West Virginia, Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire and meeting with Carter today were assembled by the congressional leadership.

Robert Graham of Florida; and two university presidents, Jerry Weisner of the Massachusetts congressional leadership.
Other sessions were likely to continue, Powell said, Institute of Technology and John Sawhill of New York

Until 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and then again over breakfast, Carter conferred with another group that with people from outside government being invited to included the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Clark Clifford, an

Following his meeting, Schlesinger said it would probably take Carter several weeks to put together the energy speech he canceled last week

'The main point is that enough time is going to be taken in order that the president feels comfortable with the decisions that he recommends," the energy secretary said in an interview broadcast today on NBC's "Today" show.

Schlesinger said Carter's talks with a variety of people would enrich his views "with regard to energy Carter flew to Camp David on Tuesday. Without and in relation to other domestic problems.

"The very fact of viewing all of our domestic light of the recent history of the United States with all On Thursday he began consulting with senior ad- of the malaise that has developed in this country in visers and, by Friday, the talks had blossomed into a the course of the last decade will be useful in charting Congressmen from both parties were flying today domestic summit conference that has darkened the a new direction not only for energy, but for other issues as well," he said.

In another interview on NBC, Democratic National Talks Sunday afternoon with a group that included Chairman John White said he talked to Carter Sunday representatives of environmental interests, the oil night and found him to be relaxed and confident. "I

He also said: "In peacetime. I've never seen a Among those at that session were Energy president get our attention like President Carter has

Meanwhile, as Marine Corps helicopters shuttled the guests between Washington and Camp David,

there were these developments -Vice President Walter F. Mondale hinted in a speech in Louisville, Ky., to the National Governors Association that Carter soon would unveil an alter-

native fuels plan as ambitious as the program that

out Americans on the moon -At a closed meeting of 24 of the nation's 38 Democratic governors, 20 voted approval for a resolution praising Carter and saying: "We enthusiastically endorse his nomination and reelection.

Powell said the decisions made over the next few months and stemming from the Camp David talks 'will have a profound effect on the nature of our society" for years to come.

He said Sunday's discussions on energy did not question "the wisdom to move to phased decontrol" of oil prices, a decision Carter announced in the

# DC-10s back this week?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than a month on the ground, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says the beleaguered U.S. DC-10 fleet

could be back in the air this week. The 138 planes used by eight domestic airlines had carried about 60,000 to 70,000 passengers daily about 9 percent of commercial U.S. air traffic - before they were ounded for investigation of p defects following the nation's worst

With the planes parked, busy summer air traffic - made busier by the gasoline shortage — has been snarled while some airlines have been forced to lay off employees.

A decision to lift the agency's order grounding the wide-body jets was expected as early as today, or possibly Tuesday, FAA spokesman Jerry Doolittle said Sunday in Washington.

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Sandinistas control 24 cities

# Executions signal frustration

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Nine bullet-riddled bodies have been found at a government execution ground, indicating growing national guard frustration with the Sandinista guerrillas who have taken control of 24 of Nicaragua's cities and bogged down President Anastasio Somoza's drive to win back one of them,

11/10

Reporters found the bodies of the young men, most blindfolded and with their hands tied, on the shores of Lake Managua Sunday. They appeared to have been dead only a few hours.

A quick check of the area produced two more bodies which appeared to have been there for several days, plus the charred remains of at least five more, some of which were still

A Red Cross worker said he had seen at least 10 other bodies in the

The bodies were about 350 yards from the National Cathedral at the northern edge of Managua. Because of the 1972 earthquake the cathedral is badly damaged and is not in use. Most of the northern part of the city is

There had been rumors among

Managua residents for several weeks that the lakeside area was a national guard execution ground, but Sunday was the first time reporters found bodies there. The dead men were dressed in civilian clothes

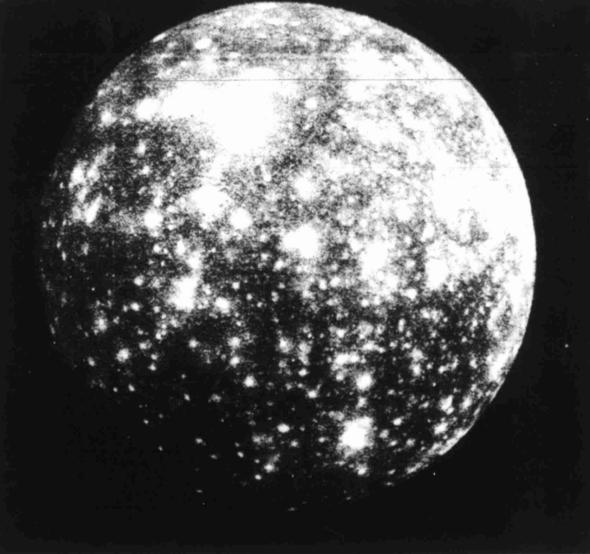
Trucks carrying about 20 blindfolded young men were seen leaving the guard headquarters about a mile from where the bodies were found earlier in the day. It was not known if those killed were among those on the

Meanwhile, the government's at-

Masaya, 20 miles south of the capital was bogged down by heavy guerrilla ambushes, a Somoza spokesman said. He said most of the estimated 1,000 troops sent to retake Masaya last week are still in the surrounding

countryside. The drive on Masaya was the national guard's first attempt to retake a city from the Sandinistas. Foreign observers believe if it fails, Somoza and his family dictatorship are finished. But the national guard planes that had been pounding Masaya for three days were diverted Sunday to the northern city of Leon, Nicaragua's second largest, which also is in Sandinista hands.

A leading Nicaraguan politician who refused to be identified said Somoza has told U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo he will resign but is waiting for the United States to say



MOST HEAVILY CRATERED GALILEAN SATELLITE -- Callisto, photographed by Voyager 2 last Saturday from a range of 677,000 miles (1,094,66 kilometers) and released by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Sunday is the most

heavily cratered of the Galilean satellites and resembles terrains on the moon. A large ringed structure, probably an impact basin, is shown in the upper left part of the

# Davis trial may be delayed three weeks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Principals in the murder-for hire trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis indicated today it was probably that the tril will be delayed for three weeks.

State District Judge Gordon Gray began clearing his docket for the case, but prosecutors expected that only pretrial motions would be heard before the continuance was granted. Jury selection had been scheduled

to begin today in what probably will be the last attempt to put Davis behind bars

The state tried once in Houston to prosecute Davis on the charge, but ended up with a hung jury and six-figure expenses for Tarrant County

Courthouse observers have speculated that Davis' trial here could run through Thanksgiving, but that speculation did not take a three-week delay into account.

Davis, 45, an heir to a billiondollar family empire, is charged with trying to kill State District Judge Joe Eidson last August. Eidson, who was not harmed, was the presiding judge in Davis' stormy divorce from ex-wife Priscilla.

Davis maintains he was set up and framed by Priscilla and her friends because his ex-wife believes he killed her daughter, Andrea Wilbourn, in a shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion on a summer night in 1976.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of the murder charge, but he is still charged in the slaying of Stan Farr, Priscilla Davis' live-in lover, and with the wounding of Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr.

# Focalpoint Action / reaction: Highways, roadways

Q. How many miles of highways and roadways are there in this

A. The Italians have the oldest thoroughfares known to man, the United States the most -3.8 million miles of them. Of that total, 1.8 million are paved. By comparison, Russia has only 860,000 miles of road, of which 167,000 miles are paved. Incidentally, Italy's road system dates back to 312 B.C. Parts of that country's Appian Way are still in use today

## Tops on TV: Baseball, Gehria

Baseball dominates the tube tonight with regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos on channel 8, 7 p.m. The 8 p.m. NBC movie follows the trials and tribulations of Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig and his romance with his lady, Eleanor. "The Sterile Cuckoo," starring Liza Minnelli, provides good late night viewing for owls, 11:55 p.m., channel 7.

Calendar: Lung Association

Meeting of the Big Spring Lung Association at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third Street, 8 p.m., plans for district meeting will be discussed. Chief speaker will be Dr. B.J. Caplan. Public is TUESDAY

Texas Nurses Association District 24 will meet in the Reference Library of the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College at 7:30 p.m.

Inside: Production up

FOR THE NEXT THREE months the country of Saudi Arabia will produce twice as much oil as the United States is running short. See page

THE FAMILY OF THE doctor who worked on the leg of Abraham Lincoln's assassin is trying to clear his name and have succeeded in having his home made into a historical landmark. See page 2-A.

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Outside: Sunny

Sunny and hot through Tuesday. Fair skies tonight. High today and Tuesday near 100. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds from the south and southewast 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.



# 'His name is mud' no longer?

# Family trying to clear doctor

Feline alimony? ATLANTA (AP) - Mary Ann Jones Dunn, who

On the light side-

was recently divorced, can't get "cat support" to keep her 100-feline family together, a Fulton Superior Court judge has ruled. Mrs. Dunn, 54, of College Park, Ga., said she

could not afford the cat food and cleaning bills that were running up to \$1,500 a month, and she asked Judge Osgood Williams to require her former husband, Henry Grady Dunn, to chip in. In denying the request last week, Williams said

state law "does not authorize support payments for Mrs. Dunn told Williams she would have to give

most of the cats away. She said she has already reduced her cat family from 300 to between 75 and 100 by giving them to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to friends.

## A ship too tall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The captain of the tall ship Dar Pomorza, a Polish naval training vessel visiting Philadelphia, has discovered it doesn't pay to sail against the tide.

The square-rigged sailing vessel couldn't make it under Walt Whitman Bridge at high tide on Sunday. The ship waited two hours beyond its scheduled departure time to accommodate crowds of sightseers and missed the low tide that would have enabled it to clear the span.

The Coast Guard said the ship's masts, which rise 149 feet above the Dar Pomorza's water line, struck the bridge, causing some damage to its electronic equipment. The ship continued on out to sea.

The ship would have cleared the bridge easily two hours earlier at low tide. The difference in the tides is 5 feet, 8 inches, according to the Coast Guard.

## Two wacky ladies

NEW YORK (AP) - "Laverne & Shirley" is almost as popular in the Orient as it is in America, says Garry Marshall, the show's producer.

But Marshall says it took some ingenuity to bridge the cultural gap between Milwaukee of the 1950s and Bangkok of the 1970s, according to this week's People magazine.

It seems, Marshall says, that the "Thais don't like women who are fresh." So before the show comes on, he said, "they run a blurb that says: 'These two women are from an insane asylum.

LA PLATA, Md. (AP) — For 40 years, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd's descendants have fought to clear their grandfather of the deed that inspired the saying "his name is mud" — setting the broken leg of assassin John Wilkes Booth.

The family's appeal is now before President Carter — at least the third president to consider Mudd's case in more than a century.

And this month, restoration work is beginning at the home of the Confederate sympathizer who got a life sentence for aiding Booth after he shot and killed President Abraham Lincoln

The house, near Byrantown, Md., is being preserved as an historic landmark. It was there, about 30 miles from Washington, that Mudd repaired the actor's leg — broken when Booth leaped from the balcony of the Ford Theater, where Lincoln was mortally wounded

'Suppose he wouldn't have set Booth's leg. What would history have said about him then?" said Louise Mudd Arehart, a 62-year-old granddaughter. "He took a Hippocratic oath of service to humanity.

Mudd's granddaughter campaigned for nearly a decade to have the house preserved as a landmark. She says a ghostly visitor inspired her to begin the effort shortly after she and her husband moved into their home here in 1962.

"I started hearing footsteps going upstairs. But we have no upstairs," she said. "I would also hear someone knocking at the door, but when I went to the door there was no one there.

Mrs. Arehart said one day she noticed a man approaching her home in La Plata, about 10 miles from Brvantown.

"This man was slender ... he had an old-fashioned brown coat and cap on," she said. "I went to the front door so I could meet the man. But he wasn't there. I also went outside, but there were no footprints on the ground.' After several appearances, "I figured it had to be my

grandfather," she said. And she began her campaign. In 1975, the Maryland Historic Trust bought the property, and during its latest session, the state General Assembly appropriated \$125,000 for restoration.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Arehart's cousin, Dr. Richard Mudd, of Saginaw, Mich., has been trying for 40 years to have his grandfather exonerated.

Mudd was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson when he helped stop an outbreak of yellow fever on the Florida Keys island where he was imprisoned for four

But the Mudd family contends the pardon implies their grandfather did something wrong — something they



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# Wednesday is date for reentry

# Skylab death watch begins today

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The Skylab death watch began in earnest today as the huge station neared the end of its long space journey and headed for a flaming plunge back to Earth, probably on Wednesday

Representatives of several federal agencies gathered in daily predictions on the fall. a situation room here to keep track of Skylab's final hours and to take emergency action in case pieces of the laboratory cause death, injury or damage.

The situation center is in a windowless room on the sixth floor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's headquarters. Down the hall, NASA has set up a newsroom so the media can alert the world when Skylab comes tumbling in.

The North American Air Defense Command, which is tracking the 77.5-ton station, predicted Sunday the spacecraft will fall out of orbit in a 30-hour period between 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday and 1:28 a.m. Thursday. The midpoint is 10:28 a.m. Wednesday. If reoccurred then, most of Skylab probably would fall in the Atlantic Ocean.

But the midpoint has

jumped around each day. On Saturday, it was 4:30 p.m.

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Starting Tuesday, it will

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The final prediction will

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# Prairie fight

# Saving rich farm land vs. need for energy

ONEIDA, Ill. (AP) — The monster is outside, moving against the sky. 'You can see it from

said Keith King, swinging open the screen door. "It's destroying the best land in the world. This is top corn country and it'll never be the same again." On the horizon, in the distance, rising up off a neighbor's strip-mined farm is the silhouette of an alien machine in search of coal. And it is digging some of the richest agricultural ground

anywhere to get it. The shovel outside King's window is 150 feet high and overs half a city block. It is a machine so mammoth it can scoop up a school bus in stroke, a machine the Midland Coal Co. knows only by a number but which the farmers of Knox County call by name - "The Monster."

"It used to be far away," King said. "But the light shines through the windows at night now and it makes shadows on the walls when I climb the stairs.

No longer is Midland mining marginal land 20 miles away. The company has moved onto prime farmground, moving its lumbering shovel onto new sections in recent months, and King knows there is little he can do about it.

Coal companies have been Illinois since the 1930s, but Midland owns or controls.

moved onto the flat black loam winds of Knox County, Illinois, and the corn crops' as poet Carl Sandburg, a native, described the place. Midland says it can restore

only recently has Midland

the land, but the farmers don't believe it. Once the delicate soil of Knox County is disturbed, they claim, it will never again be as productive

wealth of this county, which time is agriculture, for a one-time harvest," King said glumly. It is a classic conflict: Food or energy, black land

Earlier, there would have been no question which was more important, but these are energy-hungry times and the priorities have changed.

changed.

'They're ruining the

'That farmer that's ripping you because you're

tearing up the land, he's going to be awful upset when he can't get natural gas or when they turn off the electric power because somebody can't mine coal or uranium," Jack Devere is saying in his office 35 miles

Devere, general manager of Midland's operations in central Illinois, is a veteran of the open copper mines of Arizona who came to Illinois five years ago. He is in charge of three mines on strip mining in central some 50,000 acres of land

is a darn good neighbor," he They did rape, pillage and the last 10 years is later this month.

Devere admits the firm has been able to grow only 70 bushels of corn per acre on its own reclaimed land, half the usual yield, but he says that should improve with

"There is no way to doing irreparable harm to much of it from the southern something that took hunvears said Barry create, Weber, a commodities broker who owns with his family about 1,000 acres of prime Knox County far-"I think they are shortsighted, misdirected, selfish and are conspicuous

the greed of certain people. In recent months, the battle has escalated to a modern-day range war. Communities have gone to court, sought regulations from local officials and

consumers capitalizing on

jammed town meetings. The Knox County Farm Bureau last week issued a statement condemning the mining operation, and cities, including Oneida, have called for a moratorium until Midland

"Hey, I think Midland Coal land.

The state, which earlier "amid the prairie says. "Strip mining was bad. this year gave Midland permission to build a plunder, but that has haulage road and begin I' think the mining another 1,000 acres, reclamation taking place in has called a public hearing

Midland's move onto prime farmland comes at a time when the nation is short of fuel and when Congress is passing legislation encouraging alternatives to oil as an energy source.

Illinois ranks fourth in the reclaim this land without nation in coal production, counties. The coal in central Illinois is medium sulfur coal found just below the surface in slender stratas

> On top are the tama and muscatine soils that blew off the glaciers millenniums ago and settled over the Midcreating extremely fertile land. Farmers like to brag that the land in Knox County has never had a crop failure, not even during the

Dustbowl days. Coal companies began buying up mineral rights after the turn of the century from farmers having hard times. "They got most of their land that way, offering maybe \$125 an acre and \$1 a year," King said. "That's the way the coal companies

Strip mining's early, unregulated days have left a bitter legacy of unsightly spoil banks and eroded and abandoned pits in the area, but Devere says all that has

got a foothold here.

"It won't be the same because we have torn it up, he admits. "But we will bring this land back to approximate yields it had before if we are given the time and a chance to do it."

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# Tax cut certain if present recession trends continue

WASHINGTON (AP) -While President Carter said Lyle Gramley, a remains cool to a tax cut. many leading economists say its enactment by next spring is almost certain if recessionary trends con-

specialists Congress also say a cut is becoming more likely, "but momentum for such action is not expected until late this year or early in 1980, when current economic slowdown is better understood and work on key legislation, such as the tax on oil company profits from the decontrol of domestic oil prices, is completed. The Carter administration

isn't convinced a recession is underway, despite evidence suggesting a decline in economic growth during the second quarter. A tax cut, presidential aides say, could intensify inflation and sabotage efforts to balance the budget. "It would be a mistake for

the administration and Congress to begin preparing a tax cut if we are going to have any hope of convincing the public we're serious

about beating inflation," member of the president's of Council Economic Advisers.

"We can't push the tax button at the first indication of a recession," cautioned Walter Heller, council

chairman during John F. Kennedy's presidency, and Alan Greenspan, chairman in the Nixon administration, are among those economists who disagree with Gramley "I feel a modest cut, \$25

billion, or 1 percent of the national product, would make quite a difference in terms of the depth and duration of a recession,' Heller said. "It would be a good tonic for the economy. Heller, in a telephone

interview last week, rejected the claim that a tax reduction would fuel inflation. "If you're in a soft, soft economy ... there're enough unused resources so that a tax cut will improve productivity and invest-ment," which would work against price increases.

cut by March that will aid business by cutting the corporate tax rate 1 percent accelerating preciation allowances.

He supports legislation proposed by a bipartisan group of lawmakers, led by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. Bentsen said he foresees about a \$20 billion tax

Such a cut would allow businesses to depreciate nonresidential structures in 10 years, instead of being spread over 20 years as is now the case; equipment and machinery during five years, instead of 10 years; and the first \$100,000 of annual investments in certain business vehicles during three years.

Any serious congressional debate, staff members of the House and Senate taxwriting committees said. probably won't occur until late this year or very early in

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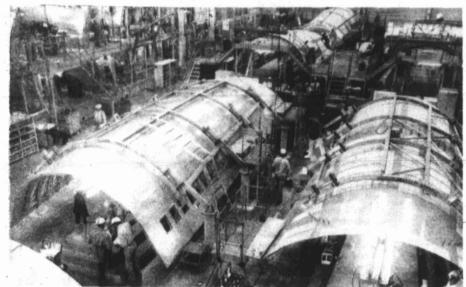
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FUSELAGE PANELS - Workers put finishing touches on fuselage panels for Boeing 747 jetliners at Northrop's Aircraft Division in Hawthorne, Calif. recently. Northrop announced the end of June that it signed an agreement valued at more than \$500 million with the Boeing Company to build fuselage panels and main deck side cargo

Oil more than double U.S. shortages

# Estes waiting decision of jury in sentencing

former "boy wonder" of West Texas, now a paunchy, middle-aged parolee - again waits for a federal jury here to decide whether he will spend the rest of his life in

The panel resumes deliberations today in the fraud and conspiracy case against the former financier and his former associate Raymond K. Horton.

Jurors deliberated 91/2 hours Thursday and Friday but adjourned for the weekend without returning a verdict on any of the counts contained in three indictments.

Estes built a \$150 million fortune in the early 1960s selling mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tanks to hundreds of farmers. His 1963 conviction on fraud charges sent shock waves from Texas to

He was paroled in 1971, however, after serving less than half of his 15-year sentence

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DALLAS (AP) — Billie Sol Estes — the in federal prisons in Kansas, Minnesota and

The two men also are charged with concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service so Estes would not have to pay \$10 million in back taxes.

If convicted, Estes, 54, could face up to 80 years in federal prison and fines totaling \$82,000, and Horton could be assessed up to 50 years and fines of \$60,000.

Estes and his former secretary, Sue Goolsby, also have been charged in a fourcount indictment with using documents bearing the forged signatures of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron to secure loans

for various business ventures.

Ms. Goolsby is scheduled to stand trial after Estes and Horton.

The revelations resulted in investigations by almost every state and federal agency in Texas and culminated last February when a federal grand jury returned the indictments

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remember him with love, won't we?' The child needs to understand that what has happened is a natural course of events — like the seasons and the rising and setting of the sun. He comes closer to his family through such honest involvement, maturing as

he finds his own sadness is shared and understood. Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome — in private or publicy through this

# Saudi Arabia increases production

The New York Times in a

survey of the oil shortage

Sunday said the United

States this year needs to

import 8.6 million barrels a

day of crude oil and refined

products to meet demand.

but total oil imports have

averaged less than 8.2

It said the gap in the

non-communist world be-

tween available supplies and

million barrels a day.

its production of crude oil a nouncement did not say how than double the shortage in U.S. imports — for the three summer months, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

It could not be learned immediately how much of the increase would go to the United States, but the authoritative oil journal said it will be marketed through Exxon, Texaco, Socal and Mobil, the four American oil companies that are participants with the Saudi government in the Arabian-American Oil Co.

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Nor was it known how soon the increase might mean more gasoline at American threat of a shortage in heating fuel next winter.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - \$142-billion development conditions when the time Saudi Arabia has increased program. But the anmillion barrels a day - more large the increase would be or how long it would last.

> Saudi Arabia increased its production a million barrels a day, to 9.5 million, for the first three months of the year to ease the shortage caused by the Iranian revolution overthrew Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. After Iranian production resumed at a reduced level, the Saudi government cut production back to 8.5 million barrels a day for the past three months although officials said the output was somewhat higher.

Middle Economic Survey said it learned reliably that an pumps. But it could ease the increase of a million barrels a day took effect on July 1 and would continue through The Saudi state radio September. It said announced a week ago that production for the fourth

# Weather

# Light hail reported in Panhandle Sunday

By The Associated Press Skies were mostly fair over Texas today with some thunderstorms in Northeastern Panhandle and along the Gulf Coast. Light hail and strong winds were reported in the Northern Panhandle. The areas around

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Sunny, hot and
humid — through — Tuesday — with
widely scattered thunder-storms
mainly northern panhandle. Highs
today and Tuesday 96 Panhandle
to near 105 along the Rio Grande
except low 90s mountains. Lows
tonight 68 north to 75 extreme
south except near 60 mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Chance of
thunderstorms Tuesday mainly in
the Panhandle. Otherwise clear to
partly cloudy Tuesday through
Thursday with hot afternoons.
Highs in the 90s except near 102
lower elevations of the Big. Bend.

decision-making authority

and aren't subject to the

earlier Hill opinion or

discuss whether delegations

Actually, attorney's

general rarely prepare

opinions. Instead, they set

general attitudes for the

office and let staff attorneys

nment should be must come

the different attitudes of

White and Hill.

The next

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prepare the end product.

White doesn't mention the

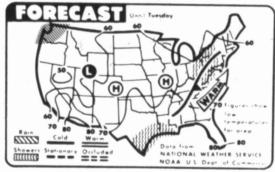
open meetings law.

might be committees.

Lufkin reported some fog, but otherwise, Texas skies were clear.

Sunday temperatures around the state were mainly in the 70s with the extremes being 73 at Waco and Junction to 82 at Galveston and 81 at El Paso.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf and from the Ohio Valley into western New York. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

#### production was being in quarter is undecided, but creased temporarily sources reported "the because the government situation will be reviewed in needed extra money for its the light of market and price

Simple form authorized tor some tax returns

(Special to the Herald) efficient and responsive at AUSTIN - State Comp the same time, Bullock troller Bob Bullock Friday said. said he has authorized a simple declaration form for value of less than \$200,000 certain beneficiaries to use are exempt by law from in lieu of an inheritance tax state inheritance taxes for return for estates less than Class A beneficiaries.

Bullock declaration of no tax due creased to \$250,000, and to from Class A beneficiaries will replace the additional step of filing a more complicated return and having issue a no tax declaration.

A Class A beneficiary is defined as a person most closely related to the deceased person, including declaration of no tax due. surviving spouse, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sonsin-law, daughters-in-law, parents and grandparents of a deceased person are also

included in the definition. 'The new form is an effort to cut down on the amount of field offices paperwork for small estates throughout the state. which no Texas inheritance taxes are due the Comptroller during the and make our inheritance last fiscal year amounted to tax division a little more \$77.9 million.

Estates which have a gross

Beginning, September 1, said the 1982, this figure will be in-\$300,000 on September 1 1985

Preliminary estimates show that nearly 80 percent Comptroller's Office of the more than 50,000 inheritance tax returns sent to the Comptroller's Office each year could be handled

> made available in all county courthouses and through Texas attorneys

It is also available from Comptroller's Inheritance Tax Division as well as the Comptroller's

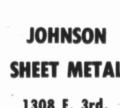
Inheritance taxes paid to





Hill's two top opinion writers kept their jobs when All Coolers White took over. So, the contrast in opinions on how open Texas gover-

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Meanwhile, the official

announced that Iran will

accept payment for its oil in

said it would have little other

impact as long as contracts

continue to be written in

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That is the name of the free enterprise radio series First Federal Savings is sponsoring every weekday morning in:

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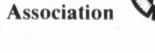
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# Sunshine laws questioned

Closer look

And JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Two recent attorney general's opinions have gnawed at five-year-old laws requiring Texas government to operate in public view.

Attorney General Mark White ruled that in some cases the names of applicants for public jobs can be kept secret and governmental officials can meet behind closed doors.

Both opinions appear to contradict earlier ones by White's predecessor, John

Hill joined with Common Cause and other publicinterest advocates in 1973 to gain legislative approval of so-called sunshine laws requiring state government to operate in the open.

In 1978, Hill ruled that the having names of applicants for public jobs can't be kept secret. He reasoned that the public should be able to examine applicants qualifications and judge the

White backed off from that

In a recent opinion, he said there is a difference between an applicant for a public

official job and one for a public employee job. Hill's opinion was on ap-

plicants for municipal court judgeships, White's on superintendents. school Since both are hired by elected boards, it is difficult to see the distinction, and White didn't explain.

In the case of public employees, White said an applicant might put his current job in jeopardy if his employers knew he was looking for another job. So, he reasoned, that in

some cases, it would be an invasion of privacy to let the public know who is applying opinion

strengthening the open meeting law, Hill said government officials couldn't avoid public meeting requirements by discussions in committees rather than before a quorum of mem-Committee meetings have

to be public, too, he said. But in June, White said that the Brazos County judge and a commissioner could meet behind closed doors with the Bryan mayor, a city

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# There are misconceptions about Texas drivers

Our favorite expert on affairs concerning energy, University of Texas professor John McKetta, told an audience in Houston recently that the energy crunch could detonate an armed rebellion in this country in a few years - perhaps no later than

McKetta's preachments are no longer being ignored. Already we've seen incidence of violence and even death, incited by people having to endure gasoline lines. The situation could deteriorate to the point that those armed bands marching on government buildings, which McKetta fears and talks about, could government buildings, materialize.

PEOPLE IN other states think it

Pentagon's

conscience

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - When Lt. Gen.

Edward L. Rowny declared the af-

ternoon of June 29 that even though retiring from the Army he was "not

going on a SALT-free diet," the ad-

ministration was given notice it could

not portray the military high com-

The occasion was a full-dress

parade at Ft. McNair in southwest

Washington concluding Rowny's 38

one-half of them as representative of

the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) at the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

(SALT). Serving under three presidents, Rowny fought a dogged

but losing battle against succumbing

to Russian intransigence. Now, he

made clear, he would testify against

"This is a sad day for the Army,"

commented on defense community

insider as Baltimore native Rowny

trooped the line to the strains of "My

Maryland." It was sad because of

losing "the conscience of the JCS"

who insisted the brass assert them-

selves for national security; it was

sad also because Rowny, while on

active duty, could not criticize a

treaty he in good conscience could not

UNLIKE MANY SALT critics,

Rowny is a genuine believer in arms

control. Had U.S. negotiators

bargained with as much tenacity as

their Soviet counterparts, he believes,

there would be a treaty today whose ratification Ed Rowny would have no

A distinguished combat officer in three wars, he respects military

discipline. While in private he grumbled that U.S. negotiators of

three presidents retreated to their

first fallback position before they had

sat down at the table, in public he said

nothing. Rowny, rejecting pleas to

speak out during the negotiations, felt

he could be most effective inside in-

Even after his retirement decision a

month ago, administration officials

hoped he would keep his misgivings to

himself - a hope that flickered during

the retirement ceremony at Ft.

McNair. The citation by Defense

Secretary Harold Brown awarding

Rowny the Distinguished Service

Medal declared his advice "con-

tributed most significantly to the

But this was to prove unlike other

foreshadowed by the audience. Beside

the usual family and fellow officers,

much of the anti-SALT lobby was

there. Included was Dr. Fred Ikle,

President Ford's disarmament

agency chief and now a Republican

spokesman against SALT II. An even

more exotic guest was Lane Kirkland,

AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer and a

leader of the Committee on the

Rowny chose this day for his first

public statement on SALT, which

though muted as unmistakable. He

confessed he had asked to be relieved

of duties "reluctantly, and with deep

Brown's compliment for contributing

Rowny then jumped into a debate

gripping today's Pentagon: "...our

military may have lost the regard of

many of their fellow citizens because

they are perceived as not completely

fulfilling their obligation to give

professional military advice to ap-

propriate civilian authority." Rowny

specified "military advice tempered

by personal amibition or lack of intestinal fortitude." Just such

criticism is rampant within the

particularly its chairman, Air Force

military, directed at JCS members -

sadness and disappointment.

ceremonies.

trouble endorsing.

stead of outside.

treaty in its final form.

retirement

Present Danger

to SALT II was ignored.

Gen. David Jones.

what resulted.

years of active duty, the last six and

mand solidly behind SALT II.

absolutely ridiculous that there could be a gasoline shortage in Texas, yet Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex has already experienced such problems and Gov. Bill Clements shas acted to ease the demands by instituting even-odd allotment days at

Other states point to the consumption rate in Texas and call us wastrels. Maybe, too, we have over-reacted and been guilty of panic buying

The president's plan for gasoline allocations didn't set very well with people in the have-not states, mainly because those reckonings were based largely on past consumption of fuel.

A New York Times report pointed MANETY REPRINCIPIENTS LEAGUE @1979 BY CHICAGO TEUDIAE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Everytime I do a

breast self-examination I worry that I

may have missed a lump, or I think I feel something that might be irregular

and it panics me, even though I may

just have been in for a checkup the

month before. I've talked to other

women, and this feeling seems

widespread. Many tell me they just

stop doing the self-examination. How

it is in most things we have to learn for

ourselves. The beginning driver may

lack confidence and become a bundle

of anxiety until following the rules

becomes second nature. You've heard

of the person who never could conquer

should be done every month. It's best

done a week after your period ends,

when breast contours revert to nor-

mal. Doing it at the same time each

month also gives you a good base for

comparison. Some women find it

easier after a bath, when the skin is

wet. In fact many lumps are detected

You will feel any changes in breast

contour, You might detect a

thickening or lumpiness, which may

be only cysts. These are usually found

on the outer side toward the armpits.

They should be reported, as should

any new lump. This reporting is

important, because you want to know

for future self-examinations where

you stand. At the next self-examination you will be able to

dismiss these as insignificant IF they

Most lumps you feel will be harm-

less, but each new one should be

have not enlarged or changed shape.

casually during baths or showers.

Self-examination of the breasts

this feeling, so abandoned driving.

can we get over these anxieties?

an accusing finger at the Lone Star State, citing figures showing gasoline consumption per capita. Bemoaning the fact that Texans use almost twice as much gasoline per person as New Yorkers, and 26 percent more than residents of California, the article delved on all the high-powered pickups in the state — and wondered whether Texans shouldn't be forced to adjust "to long-term shortages just

NEW YORKERS, NO doubt, have been led to believe that Texans are a people of joy riders tooling about in gas-guzzling vehicles. They don't take into account that Texas is a big state and there's only one way to get from here to there - using some mode of

like everybody else.

transportation, whether it is bus, train, plane or personal vehicle.

New Yorkers may be horrified at the thought of traveling 250 miles but that's a comparatively short haul for residents of this state.

The state of New York has a mass transit system that is the envy of the nation. Texas has never developed such a plan, mainly because population density hasn't forced it on them. Even our great cities don't lend themselves to subways or commuter

It appears the 'energy war' could not only threaten our life-style but the unity of the nation as well. Beset with monumental problems, that is the last thing America needs.



# Missed real story

## Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

In a recent column by columnist Jack Anderson, he reported on one of President Carter's cabinet meetings. Anderson says it is part of "our continuing endeavor to help Jimmy

Carter keep his campaign promise of an 'open presidency.'"
Well, I have news for Mr. Anderson.

He missed the real story.
Only today, a high administration official called me to give me the scoop of the most recent high level cabinet meeting. It went like this:

PRESIDENT: I would like to thank each of you for taking the time from your busy schedules to meet with me like this. Let's get down to business. Mr. Vice President!

MONDALE: Yes, Mr. President? P: What is your report for this

M: Well, for this meeting sir, we have ordered one tuna fish on rye with lettuce, one cottage cheese platter, three hamburgers and one ham and cheese on white

P: What about my lunch? M: Your peanut butter and jelly is on its way

P: Did you make sure I'm getting apricot jelly M: Yes, Mr. President.

P: And it's the creamy peanut butter, not the chunky, right?

M: Yes, Mr. President P: Did you collect everyone's money for their lunches?

M: Everyone except you. P: Well, you will have to ask my

wife for the money. She has cut back on my allowance. M: Yes sir. P: Thank you Mr. Vice President. I

realize that I constantly assign you some of the toughest jobs of this administration but you know what I say? When the going gets tough, the tough gets going

M: WHY, THANK you Mr. President for those wonderful words of wisdom. The country made the correct choice when you were voted into office. P: Thank you, Mr. Vice President.

M: Yes, Mr. President. P: Now we will hear from our Secretary, Energy Schlesinger. What's new Jim?

Now be quiet and drink your milk.

SCHLESINGER: Well, Jimmy P: It's Mr. President to you, Jim. Yes, Mr. President. As I was saying, I've been traveling all over the country, at government expense of country. P: And?

S: Prices of gas are going up and people are having a hard time even buying it.

S: Yeah.

P: Why? S: I dunno. But it's good for the country because it has wonderful side effects for the free enterprise system.

P: How's that? S: Well, at one station where the line was particularly long, there was a man walking up and down selling flowers for five dollars a bunch. And at another station, a woman was playing her guitar and collecting

money in her guitar case for it. P: It's times like this, Jim, that make me feel proud to be an American. Isn't free enterprise wonderful?

S: You bet, Jimmy

P: Mr. President!!!

S: Mr. President. P: Thank you, Jim. We will hear from our inflation fighter Alfred Kahn

KAHN: Mr. President, my report to you this week is not good. Prices of everything are going up.

P: Really? K. Yes sir

P: Is that what is meant by inflation?

K: Yes. It means that your \$200,000 salary buys as much today as President Roosevelt's meager salary did 40 years ago.

P: Did Roosevelt buy as much as I

K: I don't know. P: Then how can you make a

statement like that? K: My apologies, Mr. President. It

was a stupid comment to make. P: I'm glad you agree. Now as for the rest of you gentlemen, I'd love to hear your reports, but I don't really want to hear them now. I'd rather run around the White House.

SCHLESINGER: Mr. President, you are always running. P: I like to keep fit.

S: That's not what I meant.

S: And may I say, Mr. President, that if you run around the White House

from now until next month, it will probably be easier than the running you do in 1980 P: THE LAST ONE AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE IS A ROTTEN

S: Mr. President, I think we already



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My family never had anything to do with religion, and I feel very ignorant about religious things. For example, what does the word

'saved' mean? — D.C.J. DEAR D.C.J.: Although you do not have a religious background, it is good that you are asking questions like that. As a Christian, I believe God has us here for a purpose, and the most important thing you can do in life is find God, who will reveal that purpose. Do not be discouraged because there is much you do not know; the

simple a child can understand it. The Bible tells us there is something wrong with the human race. God did

Gospel is profound, but it also is so

fact, created us perfect. But something happened, and the Bible calls that "something" sin. Sin is our failure to obey God. One of the results of sin is that we are separated from God. Another result of sin is that some day we will die and deserve nothing but the justice of God.

But the Bible tells us something else about ourselves. It tells us God still loves us, and in spite of the way we have treated Him and neglected Him, He wants us to come into a personal relationship with Him. Instead of being separated from God (both now and after death), God wants us to be His children in a special way.

This is why Jesus Christ came - to make this possible. He came so we could be reconciled to God.

# not intend for us to be that way and, in

ailbag

I wish to comment and take exin the July 5th Herald. I have often disagreed with her reporting because feel she intersperses her personal feelings in stories that should consist solely of facts. I realize "Rim" is an opinion, but I take exception with this one in particular because she fails to support her opinion due to an inconsistent structure and frequent fallacies. As a journalist, she has a responsibility to logically put forth her opinions, not write haphazardly

Draft Age," the essay would discuss

the pros and cons of what the draft age should be, regardless of the fact America currently has no draft. The article, however, concerned itself more with drinking, and what the drinking age should be. Her fifth paragraph states, "I will not even touch the subject as to which age a person magically becomes old enough to handle alcohol with good sense.' She touches on the subject anyway, asking, "If a person becomes subject to all of the responsibilities of adulthood upon reaching his 18th birthday, then shouldn't that person also be entitled to the privileges of adulthood?'

drinking age laws will become 'yo yo' laws, putting forth the assumption maybe the drinking age will be raised during "times of peace" and be lowered to "18 & 19 during times of conflict." (I assume conflict means war.) Where did she get the facts to make this assumption? I may be wrong, but have the drinking age laws never been lowered and raised, (excepting prohibition), previous to the past decade, setting any precedent to title these laws "yo yo" laws? Miss McGuire evidently assumes

everyone enjoys drinking on Friday and Saturday night, that drowning your "sorrows" in alcohol after work is an adult established ritual practiced by all of us, and that enjoying a good meal, (filet mignon), is looked down upon. I disagree. I would much rather enjoy a good meal with friends than consistently drink on the weekends. And after a "day of hard work and adult stress," (which, by the way, I take extreme satisfaction from my job), I would rather exercise and

friends and family than put away a six Her assumptions are used to build her premise that we should raise the draft age. They are assumptions any philosophy student could point out and dentify as fallacies. In other words her statements in no way support her

enjoy a good meal and the company of

Michael Shinabery 805 Lorilla

Dear Editor:

My son has been a Herald carrier for five months. During this time, his district manager, known to everyone as "Whitey," has been helpful and very encouraging. He is truly a "manof-his-word," one of the most dependable people I've ever known. He takes a special interest in each

one of his carriers and provides the proper guidance to see they get the job done well. Their efforts are then rewarded through praise and recognition.

Whitey's' to let them know we care. Carolyn Freeman 706 W. 14th

Editor's Note: Mrs. Freeman is referring to Whitey Muskardin, a valued member of the Herald team,

# Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire

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reported. Consistency documenting of your own personal lump history" will go far toward building confidence in selfexaminations. Rather than try to give you an instant lesson in selfexamination, I suggest you and your friends contact a branch of the American Cancer Society which has

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have always had a flat abdomen. Recently, it has become very large. My navel is like a

material on the technique. You can

study that at your leisure.

colon for years. Do you think this is the cause, or is it something else?

balloon at times. I have had a spastic

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Develop your 'lump history'

Spastic or irritable colon can cause periodic bloating from gas accumulation in the gut. But your problem sounds a bit more serious than spastic colon. The ballooning navel indicates a hernia (rupture) in this area. The rapid enlargement of the abdomen should be investigated promptly. Your abdominal swelling and your navel problem seem to be

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a female past menopause, and, with the exception of some arthritis, am in good health. The

only medication I take is for my thyroid to help with a hair loss problem. Anyway, now I have to get up three or four times a night to urinate, and the only liquid I take in the evening is a glass of milk. For your night urination problem,

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be checked for a number of possible causes - bladder infection, diabetes, and others. My chief concern is with your thyroid medication. I trust it is not for your "hair loss prot alone. Tests will tell if your thyroid is not functioning properly. Hair loss does not necessarily indicate low thyroid activity or the need for



# Kennedy--now

OPEC

William F. Buckley, Jr.

I cling tenaciously to the position that the American people are prepared to forget Chappaquiddick, and it is my own feeling that we should. It is 10 years now since it happened. It is almost certain that but for Chappaquiddick, Sen. Kennedy could have had the presidential nomination in 1972. And it is unassailably true that but for Chappaquiddick, he could have had it

My thesis is that two nominations foregone were propitiation, and that in the view of the American people, Sen. Kennedy has been sufficiently punished. It would be unseemly for the Republican candidate to make an issue of Chappaquiddick, and although it would inevitably figure in the huggermugger of a national campaign, I cannot believe it would prove decisive; certainly it ought not

THE CASE FOR nominating Kennedy becomes more persuasive. Paradoxically, both to Republicans and to Democrats. The failure of Mr. Carter's presidency is lapidary. One of the principal reasons why SALT will fail is his leadership. The treaty, in the judgment of men whose technical knowledge is impressive, is inherently defective. But that apart, the American people inevitably will ask themselves whether existing leadership can be trusted as executor of a treaty the other half of which involves the Soviet Union.

A John Connally guarding our interests over SALT II is one thing. A Jimmy Carter guarding our interests under SALT II crucially damages the treaty. Treaties are not always selfenforcing, as we discovered as recently as after Laos in 1962.

On other fronts, the inflation Jimmy Carter set out to tame when it was at 4 percent at his inauguration is now raging. It sometimes appears as if all the world were conspiring to frustrate Mr. Carter's dreams. In the wild

chiaroscuro of Carter's presidency

the image that assaults us is of Jimmy Carter embracing Leonid Brezhnev, with the caption: "Jimmy Carter made human rights a matter of public

SO THE Democrats have got to look elsewhere. Now the argument that there are men better qualified than Sen. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination is as frivoulous in the particular as much arguments are generically. Every now and then James Reston or Esquire magazine will recite the overwhelming qualifications of some American figure, with the argument: "Why don't we elect this splendidly qualified man for president?" The answer to which is: a) The splendidly qualified man won't get nominated; and if, per impossible, he were, b) he wouldn't get elected. That Sen. Kennedy is the manifest favorite candidate of the Democrats should be held against the Democrats only if we are prepared to make out a general case against democracy.

The reason Republicans should argue the case for Kennedy's nomination is subtle, but not indecipherable. If Kennedy is not nominated in 1980, he will be nominated in 1984. It is imperative he be defeated. Imperative because Sen. Kennedy's public life and attitudes are dominated by all the reactionary slogans of populism. His public responses to almost every question could have been taken verbatim from editorials in The New Republican of

He is the True Believer in the socialist response. These we will always have with us, even as we will always have with us somebody who believes Rothschild and the Banks are responsible for American foreign policy. But what makes 1980 so greatly important is that there is an as yet undissipated energy in America that argues the necessity of sacrificing in order to maintain U.S.

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Camp David becomes haven

# Carter needs big ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Picture this: President Carter and his inner circle are seated in a rustic lodge deep inside the well-guarded confines of Camp David.

They have heard from the nation's prominent business and labor leaders, a civil rights leader and college presidents. Now they are trying to revitalize Carter's domestic program and tackle the energy issue.

One trusted aide outlines a proposal. Others chime in until finally the president speaks. 'No. None of those ideas is big enough to get me out of

here. That, in a sense, may be what is happening at Camp David, if we look behind the vague reports emerging from the mountaintop compound guarded by Marines and

Carter has been there seven days. He spoke first with aides who have been with him since he was Georgia governor nearly 10 years ago. Then he talked with a wider circle, a who's who of 1970s America.

The decisions that will flow from the meetings, Carter's press secretary says, "will have a profound effect on the nature of our society" for years to come.

Carter is not simply reworking his canceled energy speech, White House aides and other participants in the meetings have made clear.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale indicated Carter is considering a synthetic fuels program of monumental proportions

What is actually happening at Camp David remains pretty much of a guessing game. This is by Carter's design — he likes to hold his cards close to his vest until a

"If I were guessing," said a Washington insider Carter consults from time to time, "some dramatic things may come out of this.

Unstated but understood in a conversation with this source was the president's standing in public opinion polls: Each day seems to bring a report of a new drop, and one poll released over the weekend offered evidence that his support at home in the South is eroding.

"Carter is a middle-of-the-road decision maker until pushed to the wall, and then he does some dramatic things," said the observer, who requested anonymity. But others have cautioned reporters not to expect any spanking new programs from Carter when he finally

comes down from the mountain. If nothing else, the conduct of the president's meetings at Camp David — the second such soul-searching for the administration in 15 months - reflects a change in the

# Turkey looking very unhealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Turkey, "the sick man of Europe," has rarely looked less healthy than now. Its plight is causing grave concern in the State Department.

The Turkish economy is in shambles, with a crushing foreign debt and dependence imported oil. The government of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit is so shaky that his party boycotts sessions of the legislature to avoid a quorum and prevent a vote of no-confidence that could topple him. To the east, Turkey's

ethnic Kurdish population has renewed its autonomy campaign, and the stable, friendly government of Iran has been replaced by an Islamic regime opposing the very basis of the secularism Kamal Ataturk brought to Turkey 50 years ago.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

that if a discovery was

made, part of the revenue

would be taxed-away. The

whole idea of crude oil price

decontrol is to stimulate new production fincentives.

However, the windfall

profits tax, counteracts

these incentives with respect

to the independent producer.

use taxpayer's money for

synthetic fuel development.

Why then, under the guise of

a windfall profits tax, are we

attempting to take revenues

from the independent

producer, who presently is

investing more than 100 per

cent of their wellhead

revenues in search of new

that the bill will now go to the

Senate Finance Committee.

the district the past weekend

and planned to return to

Washington this morning. He

was a special guest at the

Thunderbird Aerial Show at

Dyess AFB Saturday

morning and attended a

barbecue during Colorado

City's Frontier Days during

the afternoon.

Stenholm further stated

Stenholm was visiting in

reservoirs, Stenholm said.

Congress recently voted to

MISS TEXAS 1979 — Lex Ann Haughey, Miss Texas

1979 talks with reporters Sunday morning after win-

ning the title Saturday night in Fort Worth. Miss

Haughey said after a rest Sunday afternoon she would

start Monday preparing for the Miss America

Pageant. The 20-year-old beauty from Houston

represented Haltom-Richland in the Miss Texas

Stenholm voted

Congressman Charles W. into a wildcat well, knowing

against levy

Stenholm indicated that he

voted against the Crude Oil

Windfall Profits Tax Act of

1979, because it was unfair to

the royalty owner and the

independent producer. The

bill creates a complicated

new tax law that will require

additional accounting each

In most cases, the land

owner is the royalty owner,

of which there are ap-

proximately 28,000 in the

17th District. The royalty

owners will pay their share

of the windfall profits tax. To

tax one specific group of

people in this manner is

inconsistent with any basic

principle of fairness,

The independent producer

drills 90 per cent of the

wildcat wells and finds 75 per

cent of the new fields. Thus,

accounting for more than

half of all the oil and gas

reserves discovered. During

the last five years, they have

re-invested more than 100

per cent of their wellhead

These funds come from

outside private investors and

borrowed capital. No outside

investor would put money

revenues in exploration.

Stenholm said.

month.

Ecevit has imposed martial law in an effort to keep peace.

Turkey's internal woes have been compounded by foreign problems. Its occupation of 40 percent of Cyprus continues to be a major irritant in relations with the United States and Greece. And negotiations between Turkish and Greek communities on Cyprus have been suspended.

And now there is a dispute with the United States, which wants to fly U-2 spy planes over Turkey to monitor Soviet missile tests, making up for the loss of radar stations in Iran. The missions may be critical in persuading the Senate to verify the SALT II treaty.

Ecevit's response has been Fiddlers can to deny permission unless the Soviets indicate tacit approval. Moreover, the American request and the Turkish response were both leaked to the Turkish press, making an accommodation that much more difficult to

The Turkish situation has annoyed and worried policymakers at the State Department

They are annoyed at what they see as Turkish obon the overflights. Some feel it has become an ingrained political habit for Turkey to use its endemic problems as leverage for

stinacy on the Cyprus celebration of the Labor Day question and at its attitude Event in the Permian Basin State Department officials Central Labor Union.

But some officials see the following Turkish point of view: A Midland.

United States dominated on the Cyprus question by the Greek-American lobby in Congress, giving a new friend like Egypt billions of dollars in aid while Congress refuses to grant Turkey \$50 million in military aid.

Those officials privately say they are fearful of the potential for more instability in Turkey, more "slippage away from NATO.

Ecevit has followed a policy of developing better relations with the Soviets, and the Soviets have responded enthusiastically.

It would be a major blow to the Carter administration if Turkey, strategically located astride the Soviet outlet to the Mediterranean, were to slide into non-aligned status, as Iran and Pakistan

So the administration has reacted cautiously to Turkey's problems. The United States is participating, to the tune of \$200 million, in a \$1.4 billion Western aid program that it hopes will give the Turks an opportunity to put their economy in order.

It is not pressing Turkey on the U-2 question and it is letting the United Nations play the leading role in mediating the Cyprus dispute.

The administration is plainly hoping Turkey's long-term orientation toward the West and toward democracy, and its historic fear of the Russians, will be enough to keep the situation from getting worse

# register now

Applications for those wishing to participate in the Labor Day Celebration fiddler's contest in Odessa are now being accepted, according to D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

The fiddlers contest will be the main entertainment at this years 23rd annual which is sponsored by the

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the fiddlers contests. Those persons desiring to enter the contest should call the number

# Kathi Wilson is named Cee City rodeo queen

COLORADO CITY -Kathi Wilson was named queen of the 1979 Colorado City AJRA Rodeo here Saturday night, an event which attracted nearcapacity crowds here all four

Nine young women, most of whom went through public schools together, competed for the honor. Sareesa Mitchell and Ranee Grisham tied for runnerup honors. The downtown parade

Big Spring representations figured in the prizes. The Big Spring Squares captured a fourth place among the 19 floats

preceded the rodeo and two

displayed. The top float, qualifying for a \$500 prize, was adjudged to be the Wallace

Senior Citizens. Second place was captured by the Baptist Young Women while the Westbrook Golden Age float was third. The Wallace float depicted an old-time church revival

Howard County Sheriff Posse finished second among the riding groups

## 'Daisy chain' scheme fizzles

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (AP) — Texas oilman Ray Granlund was convicted of conspiring to defraud Florida Power Corp. of millions of dollars by illegally transferring oil during the 1973 Arab oil

Prosecutors described to a federal jury the "daisy chain" scheme of buying and selling oil through a suc-cession of companies before selling it to Florida Power. The 72-year-old Grandlund was indicted with four other oilmen, who were convicted earlier and given three year prison terms. Granlund, who is to be sentenced later, won a separate trial for health reasons.

His attorneys argued Florida Power had to pay higher prices for oil because it was buying on the spot market and refused to make a long-term contract with Charter International Oil Co

present to qualify for a trophy. First was the Scurry County Junior Posse was Scurry County's adult group

wound up third. In Saturday night's Calf-Dressing event, the Texas Electric Service Company 18 OZ. KRAFT team of Bill Preston, Betty Rankin and Dora Davila won first place.

In boys' 16-19 tie-down roping, Bobby Moody of Colorado City won third place in the time of 15.96. Winner of the event was Preston Tatum of Gatesville in the time of nine seconds

The Colorado City show has become the biggest event of its kind in the state.



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PATRICIA PETERSON-KLOTZ

# Chamber chooses artist of the month

Patricia Peterson-Klotz She prefers them to other majored in advertising art mediums in as far as and minored in illustration achieving her desired effect. while attending Texas Tech University. She graduated in

Her efforts have gained her recognition as Artist of to one or the other. She the Month. She was selected by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

'I have been drawing for as long as I can remember, said Patricia. "Art became an increasingly important part of my life as I grew

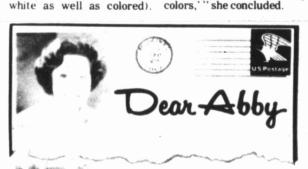
During the past five years, she has worked exclusively with pencils (both black and

Patricia's art deals with

both realistic and nonobjective subject matter. She does not restrict herself claims the non-objective pieces are more experimental

As a new resident of Big Spring from Dallas, she's hopeful that the interest she has in art will continue to

grow "Hopefully, my work with colored pencils will cause people to realize that they're not only for use as 'map colors,' 'she concluded.



# Wife Has a Lover-Her Husband's Boss

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 13 years to a beautiful woman. I recently learned that she has been having an affair with my boss. My close friends tell me that it has been common knowledge for some time. I never suspected a thing, but now many things fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. I've been sent out of town on business trips that could have been handled locally. And although we are not in his social circle, my boss has invited us to his country club and included us when no other employees were invited

I am in no position to quit my job. I've considered divorce, but I'm concerned about the effect it might have on our children. I am heartsick, depressed and confused. If I didn't love my children so much, I'd drive my car into a brick wall

Can you help me? BETRAYED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR BETRAYED: This is not the end of the world. If ever a person needed emotional support and objective professional counseling, you do.

I urge you to phone your local Suicide Prevention Center now. (They're listed in your phone book.) They offer in-dividual and group therapy sessions to help you survive your depression and put your life back together again. Please call now. Write to me after you've seen them. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have two teen-age sons. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they would fritter away on treats, records and foolishness if their father didn't insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank. This gives them very little incentive to earn money. They say, "What for? Dad will only make us put it in the

What to do?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today. The future seems unreal to them. The "I-want-it-now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll appreciate having a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after Christmas my wife bought a supply of Christmas cards at a greatly reduced price. Last evening she put them in front of me and said, "Here, sign these; you aren't doing anything.'

I got my pen out and started to sign the first card, then she suddenly pulled the cards away and said, "Better not. One of us might not be here next year, and I would look awfully foolish trying to explain how your name got on the

JOHN KELLOGG, FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: My sister eloped. My mother insists that we brothers and sisters buy wedding gifts for her since she bought gifts for our weddings.

The problem is that the rest of us all had weddings which she attended, but since she ran off and got married and didn't have a wedding, we don't think we owe her any wedding present

We have all agreed to abide by your decision WONDERING IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR WONDERING: A wedding gift is not a payoff for attending a wedding celebration. It is (or should be) a gesture of affection and good wishes from you to the newlyweds. Send gifts.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

# Carrousel Fashion theme TWEEN 12 and 20 of Glasscock style show

Carrousel of Fashion was the theme of the 1979 4-H Style Revue held recently in St. Lawrence. Dorothy Schwartz was the Senior winner. She wore a multi-stripe dress with raglan steeves. A khaki vest and hemp belt accented the dress. Her sister, Elaine Schwartz, was first alternate. Other blue ribbon winners in the Senior division were Mary Day Halfmann and Candy Overton.

In the Miss Teen division Karen Halfmann was the first place winner. She wore a black cotton dress with small beige dots. Draw strings on the shoulders and a belted waist line were the fashion details. First alternate in this division was Marianne Hoelscher, Lisa Halfmann also won a blue ribbon in this division.

Gina Wilde was the Pre-Teens winner. She made a denim jumper with empire waist and a tie neckline.

The Young Miss winner was Carol Hoelscher. She constructed a pink vest and skirt with coordinating pink print blouse

Michele Pechacek was the Junior Miss winner. She wore a rust vest with print dress trimmed in rust ribbon and beige lace. The first alternate was Jacqueline Halfmann. Tavie Murphy also won a blue ribbon in this

The Mini Miss or nineyear-old divisions was our largest group. The winner here was Jacque Jost. She wore a multi-print sun dress

trimmed with blue ribbon and off white lace. Charlene Schraeder was the alternate in this class. Other blue ribbon winners were Wendy Hillger, Charlene Schraeder, LeAnn Seidenberger, Marisela Lopez, and Robin McDaniel.

In order to participate in the Style Revue each girl must complete six learning experiences. Some of the

# Herald publisher speaks to ABWA Scenic Chapter

The Scenic Chapter of American Business Womens Association met Tuesday night at the La Posada Restaurant. Mrs. Kay Winn, president presided. Delores Albert introduced Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald as the speaker for the evening.

Watson discussed the organization of the new Citizens Advisory Board recently organized. The board is composed of 16 members and meets once a month. The purpose of the board is to receive criticism and offer suggestions to make the Herald a more widely read newspaper.

A recent survey show that 80 percent of the poeple in Big Spring read the Herald. He said he would welcome any suggestions or criticism and would like to see more letters to the editor.

Watson said all findings of

# Three local artists place in Snyder Show

Three Big Spring artists awarded second place in Show this week. This was the 17th Annual 4th of July Art Show. There were 148 entries acrylic abstract, "Spring" which were judged by Hugh Campbell of Ballinger. Mr. Campbell is a well-known below: portraitist, working in pastels, acrylics and oils.

Sweepstakes ribbon in the Professional Division. Her entry was "The Old One", a Ross; pastel protrait of a lion. Ms. also received Spring. Ross Honorable Mention on each of her other two entries, one in Landscape, the other in Contemporary

temporary Division with her Emma Hoffman, Snyder. entry on an acrylic, "Singing

Smiley

placed in the Snyder Art Portraits for her acrylic portrait of "Dennis", and third in Contemporary for an

First place winners in the adult division are listed Senior Professional:

Sweepstakes: Roberta Ross, Roberta Ross received a Big Spring Landscape: trophy and was awarded the Bernice Landrum, Abilene; Still Life: Janie Carr, Big Lake; Portrait: Roberta Contemporary: Dalmar (M. Conway), Big

Senior Amateur: Sweepstakes: Sareta Fenton, Snyder Landscape Sareta Fenton; Still Life Dalmar (M. Conway) also Lois Burney, Snyder; received a trophy and first Portrait: Donna Sullenger, place in Professional Con- Snyder; Contemporary:

Junior Division: Sweep stakes: Shari Williams was Snyder.

# Clara Lewis installed as Region I Commander

During the recent Disabled American Veterans State Convention held in El Paso. local resident, Clara Lewis was installed as Region I

Commander.

Nelda Burkhart, also of Big Spring, was elected treasurer for Region I. The two ladies will spend

the coming year visiting the 16 Units in their region. Which extends from El Paso to Amarillo to Abilene and San Angelo.

The Region Commanders act in behalf of the State Commander, in matters that pertain to their respective

Regions. Serving the Department of Texas Auxiliary, for the coming year will be Ann Houston, Commander; Ruth Bier, Austin, senior vice commander; Bee

junior Dallas, judge advocate.

Lewis, Wichita Falls, first vice commander: Sarah Moss, San Antonio, second junior vice commander; Merle Lucy, El Paso, Chaplain; Dovie Hawkins, Crowley, adjutanttreasurer; Catherine Early,

Guest speakers of the convention were Olin "Tiger" Teague, who fought diligently in Congress for the Veterans rights and benefits Past National Commander Oliver Meadows and the present National Commander Billy O. Hightower urged all Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary members to keep writing their Congressmen and Representatives to protect their hospital, medical, pension and compensation benefits.

also learn how to work with younger girls by serving as teen leaders and preparing lessons for younger girls. The trophies were furnished by the Co-op Gin in St.

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under garments, the parts of

the sewing machine and

fabric types. Senior 4-H'ers

published in the paper.

technician at the Social Security Office gave the vocational talk, telling of her duties at that office. An invitation was read from the Rolling Plains Chapter in Sweetwater where the National President, Vivian Lewis will be the speaker.

Guests at the meeting were Watson, Le Veta Speck, Chapter; Jeanine Rundel, Sharon Pegan and Peggy Rogers.

Janet Smolko, bride-elect

of Rodney Paige, was

honored recently with a

bridal shower in the home of

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Mrs. Ted Fowler.

Janet Smolko given

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Love may bloom

Dr. Wallace: When school was going on, a girl caught my eye. I asked people who knew her what she was like and heard a lot of good

things about her. I got a friend of mine to talk to her for me and told my friend to let her know I liked her. She said she wanted to meet me but I was too chicken and never got up the courage.

Now school is out and I wish it weren't because now I never see her and I can't wait till school starts again. I'm 17 and she's 15. She lives near me and my friends say we'd make a perfect couple. I have trouble falling

asleep at night and during the day I am depressed thinking about her. What should I do? - Joe, El Paso, Dear Joe: Summer is a perfect time to make new

friendships. The pressures of school are off for the time being and everyone is more laid-back and relaxed. Why not arrange a picnic

or roller-skating party or

Mrs. Carroll Choate, Laurie

Choate, Mrs. Bobby Gee,

Mrs. Leon Menser, Dietra

Fowler, Mrs. Grady Tindol,

They presented the

honoree a blender, mixer

and Mrs. Clarence Hays.

and can opener.

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D just a get-together with several couples among your friends and call this girl. She says she'd like to know you, so give her a chance.

Having friends along will help ease the tensions of those first few minutes of getting to know each other and before long, you'll be wondering what your problem was.

Good luck and let me know how it went.

Dr. Wallace: I am an easy blusher. Every time a teacher calls on me to answer ? question in class I turn 'tomato" red.

I even blush when I meet someone new for the first time. What causes this? -Jody, West Covina, Calif. Dear | Jody: Everyone

blushes. You happen to blush more often than most. Blushing is a reaction of the nervous system, which regulates the opening and closing of blood vessels of the skin. When extra blood rushes to the surface of the skin, we say a person is blushing

Nurses to meet

District 24 of the Texas Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday, in the Reference Library of the Horace Garrett Bldg at Howard College.

The program will be a presentation of the provisions of the new Nurse Practice Act, the bill that Governor Clements just signed. After the program, there will be refreshments and a short business meeting. All nurses are invited to attend.



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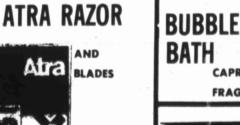
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MICHAEL WILDING DIES - Michael Wilding, the

debonair British actor once married to Elizabeth

Taylor, is shown in 1978. Wilding, who was 66, died Sunday after a fall in his home in Chichester, 65 miles south of London.

CHINA GROVE, N.C. (AP) — A five-hour Ku

Klux Klan rally erupted into a shouting match

between Klan members and 60 black and white anti-

Klan demonstrators but ended with no arrests or

About 80 officers from nearby communities and

state agencies were called in Sunday to bolster this

central North Carolina town's four-man police force

at a community center, where members of a

The film depicts the Klan during the development

Strike predictions denied

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and United

Auto Workers union officials have denied analysts'

predictions that the UAW will strike GM when the

The officials said this weekend they hope to avoid

a strike. A GM spokesman, who did not want to be

identified, said "analysts don't have their heads

screwed on properly when they start talking about

who the target will be this year." UAW President

Douglas Fraser said a strike is not inevitable, even

though there has been one in each of the last five

rounds of bargaining. Contract talks begin July 16.

Laws unconstitutional?

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Kansas laws that

prohibit advertising by doctors and other health

professionals are unconstitutional, a federal judge

services and is truthful, the First Amendment

commands that it be permitted," U.S. District

Judge Earl E. O'Connor ruled Friday. State of-

ficials were not immediately available for comment

O'Connor's ruling relied heavily on U.S. Supreme

BOSTON (AP) — Most Massachusetts residents

who responded to a Boston Globe poll believe the

gasoline shortage is contrived by oil companies to

boost prices, and they want the industry either

Oil companies arranged shortages to drive up

prices, according to 65 percent of about 500 state

residents randomly polled by telephone, the

newspaper said in its Sunday editions. Twenty-two

percent of those polled believe shortages are

genuine. Thirty percent of those interviewed

favored nationalizing the oil industry; 25 percent

favored making large oil companies into smaller

companies. Twenty-six percent favored the status

Blimp may have new home

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — City officials are confident that Goodyear's \$1.5 million blimp

Mayflower, destroyed by an Iowa windstorm last

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. executives will

meet with Pompano Beach officials on Tuesday to

make a formal proposal and unveil plans for a \$3

million blimp hangar, city manager John

"The airport is not far from the ocean and there

are no zoning limits to affect what they are

proposing," he said. For 50 years, the blimp's

winter base has been in the Miami area, but of-

ficials there have refused to grant a new zoning

week, will come to roost here once it is rebuilt.

quo, the newspaper reported.

Schoeberlein said Sunday.

broken up or nationalized, the newspaper says.

Court decisions of 1976 and 1977 that allow lawyers

Gas shortage not believed

"So long as the advertising is restricted to routine

has ruled in a suit filed by three chiropractors.

on a possible appeal.

union's three-year contract expires Sept. 14.

of America in the Reconstruction period.

Winston-Salem Klan chapter showed the movie,

Shouting match erupts

stock, up from the previous 471/2 cents quarterly dividend This is an increase in the indicated annual rate from \$1.90 to \$2.05, or 15 cents. The increase is higher than the pattern of recent years when increases of 10 cents in the annual rate have been the norm and, according to a company spokesman, reflects the current good performance and outlook for Grace's operations. The dividend is payable Sept. 10, to shareholders of

record on Aug. 7. This is the 167th consecutive dividend paid by W.R. Grace & Co., an international chemical with related company natural resources and selected consumer operations.

W.R. Grace - Co., an international chemical company with related nautral resources activities and selected consumer services, operates an agricultural chemicals plant on IS 20 East in Big Spring.

## Lamesa permits reach \$250,000

A teenage girl is in stable LAMESA - Building condition at a local hospital permits issued during the after attempting to take her month of June here totaled own life following a domestic \$250,400, bringing the total disturbance at her home for the first six months of the Saturday.

arrested 8:50 p.m. Saturday removed from a toolbox in for having prohibited weapon in her possession. The weapon is a .22 caliber about 1 a.m. Sunday. "Yes, officer, I was on my The 7-11 Store, FM 700 and Birdwell Lane, received altered rifle with a 10-inch more than its share of action

barrel. The woman's daughter took an overdose of an unidentified drug after her Enroute to the fire call mother's arrest. She was around 2 a.m., a city fire rushed to the hospital's emergency room at 9:15 Helen

reported a case of assault, in which she received a severe

cut across her right palm, at the Blue Moon, 1:26 a.m. Sunday. She said that she

Bobby Williams had about

\$900 worth of broken glass

lying about his home and yard after someone broke a

windshield and two windows

out of his car as well as eight

windows out of his home,

Several bags of feed were

cut open and some of the

contents removed during a burglary at Feed Mills, First

and Goliad, between 4 and

6:30 p.m. Sunday. Amount of

damage was not determined.

robbed of \$5 worth of

gasoline by a known person,

unknown value was removed

from the residence of

been gained through a

Lancaster was the scene of a

collision between Donna

Reeves, 1 November Circle,

and Jimmy Anderson of

Lawton, Okla., 6:03 p.m.

Walton Burcell, 1406

Virginia, and Teresa Sun-

day, 3603 Hamilton, were

drivers of vehicles that

collided at the 1700 block of

Saturday.
A vehicle owned by

Gregg, 11:16 p.m.

The intersection of 3rd and

The W. Hwy 80 7-11 was

knew her assailant.

2:15 a.m. Sunday.

8:22 p.m. Sunday.

bathroom window.

Saturday.

Another family disturbance Saturday cost an officer his shirt. Police arrived on a location shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday to find a man beating a woman. When police intervened, the woman ripped the buttons off of an officer's shirt. The man and woman were arrested.

Other reports of violence Saturday included one from Ernest Gonzales who told police that a person had threatened to shoot him while he was at Fina's Cafe,

Gibson's parking lot was the scene of alleged assault on Randy Roberts. He told police he had been beaten and kicked about the face, chest and groin by a person whom he knew

Evelyn Burchett reported that both license plates were removed from her car, parked in her carport, sometime during the night Saturday.

Sandra Mathews reported that assorted tools of The girl's mother was unknown

# Nichols, Lay schedule appearance

Bobby Bare and others.

in Fort Worth.

Police beat-

today with both a fire inside

the store and an accident in

truck, driven by Thomas

Harness, Sterling City Rt.,

struck a car, owned by

Felipe Vine of Rotan, in the

parking lot outside of the

Fire officials then in-

tervened with a dangerous

situation inside of the store

a shorted-out light fixture.

be an illegal alien is in the

intensive care unit of

Malone-Hogan Hospital

following surgery today to

remove a bullet from his

Alonzo Barron, who, ac-

cording to Detective Claude

Morris, has not revealed to

police any other information

about himself, was shot in

the lower left quadrant of his

The man, who does not

speak English, did not tell

police where the shooting

stomach about 12:21 a.m.

occurred.

A man who is believed to

the parking lot.

ACKERLY - The Sands FFA will sponsor Tuesday, July 17, a show on the stage of the Sands High School Auditorium featuring Joe Paul Nichols and his Five

Always in demand, the band plays up to 120 dates annually. It has made several tours with the Hee Haw cast through Texas and Oklahoma and is well known at county fairs and on the rodeo circuit. The musicians have also appeared on several syndicated television

Also performing with the group in Ackerly will be Dale Lay, a GM recording star. Lay was helped along early in his career by one of the giants of country music,

Peggy Smith is

COLORADO CITY -

Peggy Smith, 23, of Kermit

has been hired as Colorado

City's first woman police

officer. She will begin her

She is a graduate of the

Enforcement Academy and

served in the Army Military

Her father was in police

Fewer people

COLORADO CITY

Attendance at Lake Colorado

City State Park for the July 4

holiday was almost 50 per

cent less than for the same

day in 1978. The decrease

was attributed to the nation's

According to park superintendent Bill Griffin,

4,400 people passed through

the gates the past July 4,

compared to 9,555 for the

Since Jan. 1, the park has

attracted 60,000 fewer

visitors than for the same

same day in 1978.

period in 1978

Basin Law

duties July 15.

work for 15 years.

visit park

fuel crisis.

Permian

named officer

Ernest Tubb. Lav has been on numerous Daughter in San Antonio; Grand Ole Opry road shows with such performers as Guys and Dolls Club in Loretta Lynn, Little Jimmy Wichita Falls; Stagecoach Dickins, the Wilburn Brothers, George Jones, Cal Inn in Fort Worth; or most of the other big clubs in Texas. Smith, Jeannie Seeley, Following Joe Paul's hit

record a few years ago, "Hello Trouble," he has Nichols got his start on the Big "D" Jamboree in Dallas released a new album, "Big and was a regular on the TV Country," which is just what show for two years. He was is heard big country music. one of the most popular acts Some of the most popular songs on the album are "Roll On Big Mama," "Mathilda," at the famous Panther Hall and "Window Up Above." Joe Paul's biggest success

Tickets for the two-hour vehicle, 2:46 p.m. Sun. seems to lie in the Texas dance circuit where he plays program will cost \$3 each.

to a usually packed house, whether it is the Farmer's

> Stephen Dean Flory, 714 Willia, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene, 5:05 p.m. Sun. Flory's vehicle was parked at the Johnny Stone Memorial Park. Vehicles driven by Aaron

Nobis of Big Spring and William Webb, 306 Austin, collided at N. Birdwell Ln. and E. 3rd, 1:27 a.m. Sun. Leta Hartman of Big Spring struck a guard post at the city park with her

Dale Evans of Amarillo

Action a plenty at store struck a reflector pole and highway sign at FM 700 and S. Hwy. 87 Sunday when the brakes failed on the trailer he was hauling. The 6,500-pound load pushed the vehicle over the curb and into the pole and sign, valued at \$100 total. The incident occurred at 3:13 A Texas Electric Company light pole was struck today, 8 a.m., by a vehicle driven by

> in the parking lot at 112 W. Police were summoned to the home of Esperanza Garza, on the 500 block of Douglas St., 8:16 p.m. Sat., when Garza reported a loiterer in his yard. The univited guest, a porcupine, was escorted to the city limits by police and turned

James Edward Ferguson, 1419 Stadium. The pole was

> DIES - Cornelia Otis Skinner, the actress and writer who coauthored "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," died today at her home in New York. She was 80 and had been in ill

# 22 p.m. Sunday. A stereo system of Fire marshall Jeriline Myles between 11 and 11:45 p.m. Sunday. Cites problems

situation has been caused by equipment would Fire Department to radio Howard County. County Commissioner's discussed in detail later. Court regular meeting at the In other action, Mims courthouse.

radio channel use by the employes based can't radio for assistance.

summoned to use "jaw of bridge department. pinned wreck victims.

personnel have only "a chain small award.

According to Lawhon, a hanging upside down with Brown. two broken legs. The two Department for assistance.

Four died in wrecks trailer and a tractor mower. responded to by Coahoma firemen in 1978 and one died outs, said Lawhon.

requested missioners ask sheriff and police dispatchers to leave the channel on or be provided by the county with a hi-band radio to contact authorities for assistance. He also requested an \$1,138

## Local resident earns degree

AUSTIN — The University Texas awarded 34 Bachelor of Social Work degrees at the end of the 1979 spring semester.

Coahoma Fire Marshall piece of rescue equipment Kenneth Lawhon told similar to, but less expensive commissioners a dangerous than, jaws of life. The the inability of the Coahoma available for the entire

Howard County Sheriff's Lawhon was told by Office or the Big Spring commissioners to ask Police Department. Lawhon County Engineer Bill Mims addressed commissioners to look for a hi-band radio. this morning at the Howard Rescue equipment will be

proposed a pay increase for According to Lawhon, the county road and bridge Coahoma Fire Department longevity. The proposal calls is turned off by police and for a \$10 monthly raise for sheriff dispatchers because employees with two years they are distracted by experience up to \$35 a month county road and bridge for those with 20 years exdepartment personnel calls, perience. Cost would amount also sent on the channel to \$16,000 per year. Mims With the channel turned off said he would be willing to Coahoma Fire Department keep two positions vacant to help offset the increase. Two Police or Big Spring Fire positions are presently Department units must be vacant in the road and

life" equipment to free He also proposed "employee of the month" Otherwise, said Lawhon, recognition for road and Coahoma Fire Department bridge employees and a

and a crowbar" to remove Commissioners discussed with Mims the possibility of allowing the city use of May 11 truck wreck pinned a county equipment to seal man and his wife in an 18- coat city roads. Mims will discuss the matter with wheeler on IS 20 near Coahoma. The man was Assistant City Manager Bill

Mims also said numerous were in the truck 45 minutes pieces of unused county road while Coahoma firemen maintenance equipment should be sold. Included in asked them to teletype asked them to teletype items he recommended Howard County Sheriff's selling are two dump trucks, a pick up truck, a bulldozer a Gorbett tank with asphalt

Janet Rogers, county extension agent, requested a this year. In all five wrecks better telephone system for jaws of life equipment was the county extension office. needed to get the victims Three lines are needed instead of two, she said.

Also planned for today's commissioners' court meeting are a conference with Earl Dean regarding budget revision, new employees approval, and a work session on the 1979-1980

announced by Dean Joseph W. Heffernan Jr., includes

Maridene Diane Margolis, Big Spring, who graduated with honors.

# Deaths

## Walter Taylor

LAMESA - Services for Walter L. Taylor, 80, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle offficiating.

Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief

A native of Runnels County, he has lived in Dawson County for 60 years. He was a retired banker and a 60-year member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; two daughters, Patsy Gray Burleson of Houston and Jane Miers of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Ireton and Mrs. Willie Fletcher, both of Lamesa; six grandchildren; and six

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Mrs Margaret B. Aton, 92, died Saturday, 10:40 a.m., at Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y., after a lengthy illness. Services will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., at the Allen Memorial Home, Endicott, N.Y. Burial will be in

She was a life-long resident of Endicott.

Endicott.

Riverside Cemetary in

She is survived by two daughters, Caroline E. Aton of He vleyton, N.Y., and William (Irene) Haskell of Hawleyton, N.Y.; four sons, Robert W. Aton of Apalachin, N.Y., Allison L. Aton of Big Spring, William M. Aton Jr. of Binghamton and Ronald R. Aton of Vestal Center, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren; grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Serrey of Sweet Valley, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chape 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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A-FRAME WITH A DIFFERENCE — An ironworker completes assembly of a steel tube wall before it is hoisted into place for the 115-foot-high glass pavillion of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library at Columbia Point near Boston. The library, designed by I.M. Pei and Partners, will house the Kennedy archives and museum.

# Commissioners face decision

COLORADO CITY -Mitchell County commissioners have a big to the point that the proposed decision to make in the near future: Either adjust taxes to meet a \$1,331,485 budget or live within an anticipated income of \$978,700.

Legally, the tax rate can be increased up to three per public and paid for out of cent without taxing the issue

before the public for vote. In order to increase taxes budget could be met, the properties would have to be reassessed and the cost of that alone would be over have to be added to the

## Church planning

Wednesday evening, July 11, at 7:00, members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Blagg and Caroline. will host a summer social to

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

\$100,000. Such money would summer social

introduce their new curate and his wife, the Rev. James

Included is an italian meal, followed by the film, 'Happy Birthday, Marvin,' which deals humorously with some of our hang-ups over aging and features Bob Newhart and Anne Francis.

The evening will conclude with music furnished by Adkins, Father Harland and some friends from Midland

## does it really mean anything? NEW YORK (AP) - The iobless rate in June dropped twotenths of one percent to

5.6 percent, evoking comments from some circles that made you wonder if they were watching a fireworks spectacular.

But it doesn't really mean much, and probably nothing. It's seasonally adjusted, and so it might say something about the weather, but very about the

Interpret with caution, said Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics. Such numbers are adjusted for seasonal variations, such as the surge of job-seeking youngsters in summer. Seasonal variations, as

statisticians see them, ob-

scure trends, and so they seek to eliminate them. At Christmas, sales almost always rise, so you adjust the figures. You mark them down.

Drop in unemployment rate:

Generally, seasonal adjustment involves averaging the sales for previous years and using it as the norm. What then becomes important is by how much the latest figures differ from the norm.

explain, is to eliminate the minor changes. expectable variations, which have little to do with underlying trends.

In the latest instance, the the surge in job applications 16.8 percent in May. and openings that usually occur at this time of year and

But how do you account for differences in weather,

semester closing dates, and job programs? And were figures for earlier years true norms. or perhaps aberrations. When you deal with adjustments you deal with problems and questions. And

while they may not totally destroy the usefuless of orm. adjusting, they greatly
The reason, statisticians reduce the significance of The latest improvement in

the jobless rate resulted almost totally from the drop in teenage unemployment to adjusters sought to discount 15.3 percent in June from

But, the recipe for the entire unemployment rate

Peter Drucker, the management and social critic, claims the official rate is meaningless. He insists the significant number is for the adult male head of household, which often is only half as large.
Prof. Peter Gutmann,

known for his analysis of the "underground economy," in which money is earned but never reported for tax purposes, believes the rate may be overstated by 1.5

Many people today, he states, are working "off the books." They are actively employed but they take their

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By winning Nobleville LPGA

# Stacy warms up for US Open

satisfied with her golf game last week as she looked ahead to her bid for an unprecedented consecutive U.S. Women's Open crown.

"I wasn't happy with the way my game was. It was kind of on the borderline of playing really well," Stacy said Sunday after winning a three-way sudden death playoff with Judy Rankin and Laura Baugh in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour-

"I felt I needed a win going into the Open," said Stacy, who decided to compete here after earlier saying she'd skip the tournament.

Stacy announced her decision to LPGA officials July 1 and it paid off as she

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. carded rounds of 74-67-72 for (AP) - Hollis Stacy wasn't a 3-under 213 at the 6,044 yard, par-72 Harbour Trees Golf Club course.

"I was hitting the ball well. third But my ball was going around the edge everywhere but in the hole," said Stacy about her game before she earned \$15,000

> Stacy parred the second extra hole and Baugh. winless after seven years on the tour, took a bogey on the same hole.

Rankin, a winner here in 1977, was eliminated on the first extra hole when her 12foot putt went past it.

The playoff was the first in Baugh's career as a pro. "I finished second before, but this is the closest I've come to victory. I wasted so many shots the first two days," she



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Ontiveros scored from second on Ted Sizemore's single to left field. Chicago won, 10-0.

In playoff with Ben Crenshaw

# Nelson captures Western Open

the tour, but didn't score his first victory until this year's Inverrary. Last week, he had a great shot at his second win until Gil Morgan rolled the second playoff hole at the Memphis Classic to beat

It appeared Sunday he would have little trouble winning the Western Open. He had played steady golf for three days, and the man expected to be his biggest threat, Tom Watson, had fallen apart early in the final

After 16 holes, Nelson was four under par and led littleknown Dan Pohl by a shot. But after run-ins with a

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — bunker and a couple of trees
Simplicity is not part of on the 17th hole his lead had
Larry Nelson's golf game. vanished with a double Larry Nelson's golf game. vanished with a double
He was a consistent bogey. He finished with a
moneymaker in five years on final round 76, four over par.

Pohl bogeyed the last two holes, however, setting up another playoff for Nelson this time with Ben Crenhome a 40-foot birdie putt on shaw, with a 71. Both were at 2-under-par 286, while Pohl fell into a tie with Bruce Devlin at 287.

> On the first playoff hole, the 381-yard 16th, Nelson hit a three-wood and a nine-iron to within about two feet of the hole and made a birdie after Crenshaw got a par four.

> That gave Nelson the top prize of \$54,000 in the \$300.000 tournament on the par 72, 7,097-yard Butler National

# Schmidt continues home run streak; Cubs annihilate Astros Baseball Roundup DeJesus, Sizemore key Chicago attack Rose's hit helps Phillies

Suddenly, Mike Schmidt's bat is back on the laun-

Philadelphia's powerful third baseman, all but overshadowed this season by Chicago's Dave Kingman, hit his 28th homer of the season Sunday one shy of Kingman's league-leading figure - and his fifth in three games.

The two-run blast in the sixth inning enabled the Phillies to tie San Francisco. Then Pete Rose's single in the seventh broke the tie and led the way to a 5-3

Schmidt's five homers in three games - three Saturday - came within one of the record of six he shares with Tony Lazzeri, Gus Zernial, Lee May, Frank Thomas and Ralph Kiner.

The three in Saturday night's 8-6 loss were nice, he said, but the one on Sunday was nicer because it helped

"It was a sinker out over the plate, knee-high, just what I was looking for. I did just what I wanted to do

# Dodgers outscore Expos

The Dodgers' batters have, in their recent slump, been guilty of non-support of their pitchers. So Rick Sutcliffe took matters into his own hands against

Montreal, hitting a three-run double.

But the rest of the bats weren't exactly silent. Dave Lopes and Bill Russell homered to lead a 12-hit assault

## White Sox stop Royals

···Greg Pryor's second inning homer was the winning run as Chicago handed Kansas City its eighth loss in 10

Red Sox trounce Mariners

ONE OF MANY - Steve Ontiveros of Chicago Cubs

scores as Houston Astros catcher Alan Ashby tries to tag

him in sixth inning of Sunday's game at Chicago.

Boston right-hander Steve Renko had what he called 'location" on his pitches to Seattle batters.

Because Mariners right-hander Byron McLaughlin didn't have it, and because Red Sox batters placed four of his pitches behind the outfield fences at the Kingdome Sunday night, McLaughlin has a new location of his own: the bullpen.

"Byron wasn't locating his fastball the way he has been," said Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson after the Red Sox clubbed four home runs — two by Carlton Fisk - in their 8-2 rout of the Mariners

The triumph kept the Red Sox within two games of the Baltimore Orioles, who snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 triumph over the California Angels.

## Braves rally by Cards

Jerry Royster, who had a two-run single in Atlanta's fourrun second inning, delivered his third run with a ninth-inning single to beat St. Louis and give the Braves their eighth victory in 10 games.

Gary Matthews' seventh-inning homer had helped Atlanta build a 5-1 lead, but St. Louis scored once in the eighth and tied it with three in the ninth - two on Garry Templeton's home run

# Twins split with Indians

Cleveland pinch-runner Dave Rosello scored the winning run in the opener when Minnesota reliever Mike Marshall, trying for a force play at third in the bottom of the ninth, threw the ball away. Dave Goltz salvaged a split for the Twins by pitching a six-hitter

The Cubs did very nicely without Kingman's potent bat, unleashing a 17-hit attack against the Astros, whose West Division lead over Cincinnati was cut to seven games as they lost their third straight

# Pirates achieve split

Dan Driessen unloaded a three-run homer in the fourth inning of the first game and Cincinnati pitcher Fred Norman helped his own cause with an RBI single. Dave Parker hit his 15th homer for the Pirates in the opener. That didn't change things - but Willie Stargell's 15th of the year won the nightcap for Pitts-

## Mets, Padres split two

Doug Flynn's three-run double supported the combined four-hitter by Andy Hassler and Tom Hausman to give the Mets a victory in the second game of their doubleheader.

The Padres won the first one thanks to Gaylord Perry's eight-hitter — his 276th career victory — and Dave Winfield's two-run single in the third inning that wiped out New York's 3-2 lead.

#### Tiant hurls one-hitter

Rickey Henderson's fourth-inning single gave Oakland its only baserunner of the day as the 38-year old Tiant pitched the third one-hitter of his career. Both the others came while he was with the Indians

in 1965 against the Washington Senators, and in 1968 against the Yankees

Tiant, 6-3, retired the last 18 batters he faced in recording his 47th career shutout

Sizemore, with four hits, led Chicago, which pulled within 51/2 games of first-place Montreal in the East.

Ivan DeJesus, with a three-run homer, and Ted

# Ellis' blast lifts Rangers

John Ellis hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to carry Texas back from a 3-1 deficit to their victory over Toronto

Ellis, who played in just 49 games in 1977 and 34 games last year, has been given regular duty since Pat Corrales took over as manager of the Rangers.

## Orioles stop losing skein

John Lowenstein and Billy Smith homered in the three-run seventh that carried Baltimore past California. Scott McGregor, Sammy Stewart and Don Stanhouse held the Angels to five hits.

Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey, whose two errors led to a pair of unearned Angels runs in the sixth, caught Gary Roenicke's throw and tagged out Brian Downing at the plate for the game's final out.

## Brewers sweep Tigers

Ben Oglivie set a pair of single-game club records with three home runs and 12 total bases in the opener, then contributed an RBI double in the two-run fourth that completed the Milwaukee sweep.

He finished the twinbill with four hits in six trips to the plate, three runs scored and five runs batted in.

# New faces to dot AL-All Star lineup

League All-Star voting for the fourth time and became the only major leaguer to be elected in all 10 years of the fan balloting, according to the final tabulations announced today by Com-

missioner Bowie Kuhn. However, the California Angels first baseman, who started the last three All-Star games at first and the previous six at second base. will be out of Manager Bob Lemon's AL lineup for the clash against the National League at Seattle's Kingdome June 17 because of ligament damage in his right thumb.

The replacement at first for Carew, who drew 3.997.081 votes, tops of any player in either league, will Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, who drew just

over a million votes.

Nicaraguan with a problem.

The problem is fighting ... in

It's a problem Arguello

has solved extremely well,

winning 59 of 63 pro fights.

The latest victory came

Sunday in a blood bath

against his buddy, Rafael

'Bazooka'' Limon of

After Arguello got into the

vanced with his American

The 38-year-old Indiana

University coach, known for

his fiery temper and colorful

dialogues with press, of-

ficials, fans and others

within earshot, spent a few

Pan American Games.

he American Twins, catcher Darrell seasons. Porter. second baseman Frank White and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals and outfielders Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Carl Vaztrzemski all of the Boston Red Sox, in the starting lineup.

Smalley, whose major league-leading .362 average netted him 2,572,331 votes, will be making his first All-Star appearance. By beating New York Yankee Bucky Dent by over a half-million votes, Smalley became the AL's fifth different starting shortstop in five years.

Also elected for the first time were White and Porter, whose 2,046,505 votes ended the catching dominance shared by New York's Thurman Munson and Boston's Carlton Fisk.

White, a backup All-Star at short in last year's game, He will join shortstop Roy also became the fifth starter

NEW YORK (AP) - super featherweight conflict in his homeland.

Fourm, he helped hold up a

banner which was lettered

de Liberacion de Nicaragua.

But after stopping Limon

on cuts in the feature of the

first Sunday fight card in

New York history, Arguello

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico minutes down at a local 76, to move within four

point it had to be moved

Officials said no charges

were filed. Later Sunday,

Knight was the picture of

decorum on the bench as the

U.S. team pasted Canada, 97-

(AP) - Bobby Knight police station here Sunday games of a gold medal.

Knight grabs spotlight as US continues dominance

Arguello is a championship at the Felt

Nicaragua.

ring for his fifth defense of said he was not political, that

the World Boxing Council's he was not taking sides in the

survived another possible morning after skirmishing

basketball team into the spokesman said Knight

championship round as the disagreed over who was to

United States forces con- have access to the practice

tinued to roll up impressive court, and the misun-

statistics Sunday in the VIII derstanding grew to the

downtown.

elimination bout and ad- with an officer.

Arquello defends featherweight title successfully

NEW YORK (AP) - Rod Smalley of the Minnesota at his position in five the Pittsburgh Pirates, starter Willie Randolph of the Yankees by 190,127 votes. Boston's starting outfield had been running 1-2-3

through virtually the entire voting period. At the wire, Rice just edged past Lynn, who had led the outfield voting until the final count. Reggie Jackson of New York finished less than 400,000 votes behind Vaztrzemski who will be making his 16th All-Star appearance. It will be the third time for Rice and the second for Lynn.

outfielders Dave Parker of

"My problem is boxing,

said Arguello, who is con-

sidering going after the

become a triple champion

don't respect

Arguello, who has been

living in Mexico with his wife

and 7-year-old son and spent

some time there with the

Limons, was in command

Knight, making personal

headlines here for at least

Except for an occasional

parry and thrust with

newsmen, the explosive

Knight had been dormant

since the start of the Games.

He was ejected from the

vehemently arguing a

charging call in a 35-point

game,

The National League starters, announced Sunday, are first baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadeklphia Phillies, catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals and

FSLN — Frente Sandinista lightweight title in a bid to

The Sandinista guerrilas are and gain the repect that

currently fighting to over- would go with that rare

throw the Somoza regime in accomplishment. "The

A U.S. Olympic Committee the third time, had no

comment.

opening

bombs

anybody."

George Foster of the Winfield of the San Diego Padres.

getter in the NL with 3,165,546 votes.

Rose of the Phils, who failed in his bid to win a starting spot at his fifth position. Simmons will miss the 50th annual classic because of a broken left wrist. Johnny Bench will start, despite his

format was established in The remainder of the 28man squads will be chosen by Lemon and Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. The pitchers and reserves for

when referee Tony Perez

stopped the fight at 1:40 of

the 11th round with Limon's

face a mask of blood, mainly

from cuts above the right

evebrow and on the right

Limon contended that cut

above the eye came from a

butt in the first round but

said, "That's boxing. We're

Limon's buddy admitted

there was a collision of the

heads but that he thought the

cut was caused by a left-

The next day, Knight was

called before the Games'

Technical Committee and

admonished for his on-court

Meanwhile, on the field of

sport, Americans began the

second and final week of

competition with 13 more

gold medals, including the

last four in swimming.

Americans took all but one

gold in a week of swimming

activity, posting Pan Am

records in each victory and

two world marks.

still good friends."

hand punch.

behavior.

cheek.

Cincinnati Reds and Dave NATIONAL LEAGUE Schmidt was the top vote

10,899-vote margin over Pete

the first time since the

Chicago Pittsburgh Garvey won for the sixth 405 consecutive year, claiming a WEST Cincinnati San Francisco

Chicago 6-8, Houston 0-3 San Diego 11, New York 3 Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 10, St Louis 2 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 6 failure to win the voting for Sunday's Games San Diego 5 1, New York 3 4 Los Angeles 8, Montreal 6 iladelphia 5, San Francisco 3

Monday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Sorensen 10.8) at Toronto

Kansas City (Leonard 5-4) at Cleveland

ota (Koosman 10-6) at Detroit

Kansas City 4, Chicago 3

California 10, Baltimore 1

Cleveland 5-2, Minnesota 4-

Milwaukee 5-3, Detroit 4-1

Chicago 4, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 3, California 2

New York 2, Oakland 0

Texas 2, Toronto 0

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5 San Francisco (Blue 7-6) at Phila Chicago (Caudill 0.2) at Atlanta (Matula 6.5). Los Angeles (Sutton 7.9) at Montreal both leagues will be announced later this week

Boston

# Scorecard

# Baseball Box scores

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Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta San Francisco at Montreal. San Diego at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati,

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10 Jackson Western Division Midland .533 xSan Antonio x First half champions Sunday's Results Shreveport 8-6, Jackson 0-8 San Antonio 5, Midland 1 El Paso 9, Amarillo 6

(Young 2-1). Boston (Torrez 9-4) at California (Ryan Transactions

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# Monday

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SECTION B

Pittsburgh, 6-3, .667, 3.70; Littell, \$t Louis, -6-3, .667, 2.85; Martinez, \$t Louis, 6-3, .667, 3.25; Knepper, San Fráncisco, 6-3, .667, 4.29; Rogers,

STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston,

144; Carlton, Philadelphia, 108; Perry, San Diego, 100; Niekro, Atlanta, 94;

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats): Smalley, Minnesota, 362: Downing, California, 351; Adams, Minnesota, 341; Bechte, Seattle, 339; Molitor, Milwaukee, 329.

RUNS: Lansford, California, 68; Baylor, California, 66; Brett, Kansas

RBI: Baylor, California, 79; Lynn, Boston, 72; Smalley, Minnesota, 47; Rice, Boston, 64; Kemp, Detroif, 61; Thomas, Milwaukee, 61; Bochte,

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 116; Smalley, Minnesota, 115; Lansford, California, 109; Molitor, Milwaukee,

Montreal, 9.5, .643, 2.39.

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FOOTBALL National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed
Barry Krauss, linebacker, to a series
of oneyear contracts. 30 10 Blackwel c 10 00 of oneyear contracts.
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SOCCER
North American Soccer League
TULSA ROUGHNECKS—Sent
Lawrie Abrahams, forward, to the
California Surf for cash and an undisclosed 1980 draft choice. Sold Bob
Rigby, goalie, back to Los Angeles for
cash. Bought Gred Villa, forward,
from Minnesota. Signed Jack Brand,
goalie.

# Golf scores

Western Open Scores,
 OAK BROOK, III. (AP) — Results after
Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 Western Open at the par 72, 7,097-yard Butler
National Golf Club course (x-denotes won
playoff, a-denotes amateur):
x-Larry Nelson, \$54,000
Ben Crenshaw, \$32,400
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Catvin Peete, \$2,500
Bobby Wadkins, \$7,500

DOUBLES: Washington, Chicage, 25: Lynn, Boston, 24; Cooper, Milwaukee, 23; Lemon, Chicage, 22; Jackson, Minnesota, 21. TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 12; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Molitor, Milwaukee, 6; Porter, Kansas City, 6; Jones, Seattle, HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 24; Rice, Boston, 21; Thomas, Milwaukee, 21: Baylor, California, 21; Singleton, Baltimore, 18; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 18;

## Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats): Brock, St
Louis, 336; Foster, Cincinnati, 333;
Mazzilli, New York, 331; Hendrick, St
Louis, 327; Simmons, St Louis, 321;
Templeton, St Louis, 321;
Templeton, St Louis, 321;
Templeton, St Louis, 321;
RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 63; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 62; Matthews,
Atlanta, 61; Kingman, Chicago, 60;
RBI: Kingman, Chicago, 67; Foster,
Cincinnati, 66; Winfield, San Diego,
66; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 60; Clark,
San Francisco, 58.
HITS: Matthews, Atlanta, 107;

HITS: Matthews, Atlanta, 107; Garvey, Los Angeles, 107; Templeton, St Louis, 106; Winfield, San Diego, 105; Rose, Philadelphia, 102. DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 24; Matthews, Atlanta, 24; Griffey, Cincinnati, 24; Mazzilli, New York, 23; Parker, Pittsburgh, 22; Hernandez, St Louis, 22; Reitz, St Louis, 22.

TRIPLES: Templeton, St Louis, 10; Scott, St Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9; McBride, Philadelphia, 8; Hernandez, St Louis, 7.
HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, news, Atlanta, 19; Foster, Cincinnati, 19: Lopes, Los Angeles, 19; Winfield, San Diego, 19.

STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pitt

Mens slowpitch

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit,

44; Wilson, Kansas City, 37; Wills, Texas, 24; Bonds, Cleveland, 22; Cruz,

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Davis, New York, 8-0, 1.000, 2.04; Kern, Texas, 10-1, 909, 1.34; Clear, California, 9-2, 818, 2.56; John, New York, 13-3, 813, 2.23; Zahn, Alinnesota,

7-2, 778, 3.15; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, 727, 3.61; Palmer, Baltimore, 7-3, 700, 3.20; Drago, Boston, 7-3, 700, 3.10. STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California,

139: Guidry, New York, 96: Jenkins, Texas, 95; Kravec, Chicago, 80; Kern, Texas, 80.

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8:00 Los Chicanos vs. Ackerly Oil
9:00 Cabot vs. Westside Center
10:00 Winner of 7:00 game vs. Nutr

Amarillo at El Paso Midland at San Antonio Arkansas at Tulsa

Monday's Games

Arkansas 8, Tulsa 4

National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Lee
Johnson, center, to a non-guaranteed
three year contract.

Texas (Jenkins 9.4) at Chicago (Baum-garten 7.5). Baltimore (Flanagan 10.6) at Oakland garten 7-5).
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Texas at Chicago. DOWN

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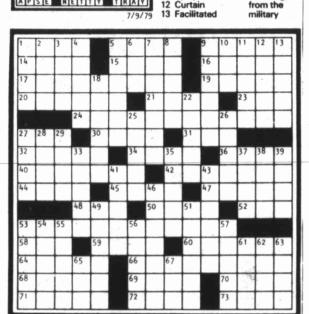
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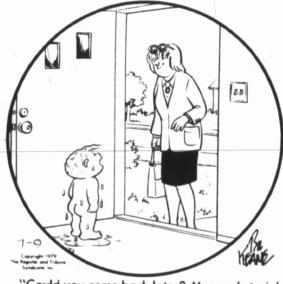
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle work

problems first before joining with good friends for fun. Look for cooperation if you are to obtain personal desires. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't go off on some tangent in the morning. Be sure to finish whatever has been started. Show a bigwig that you have fine talents. Improve your credit position and be more successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made to others before getting involved in other interests. A new contact can be won over easily now. Take no risks where

money is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't disagree with an associate right now. Carry through with any contracts you have entered into. Get as much done as you

can during day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Co-workers are uncooperative early in the day, but later understand your viewpoints better. Any civic work you get into now will bring you more prestige. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into important work

in the morning and forget about expensive pleasure jaunts. A co-worker will not be very cooperative until later in the day, so be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use consideration for others at home and improve the situation there. Take kin out to dinner. Make sure you pay bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get into any argu-

ment with others during day and by evening all is calm and right for you. Enjoy a fine evening at home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't worry about

financial matters but do something constructive about improving your position in life. Be with charming persons CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't push your

ideas on others as you will get a negative response. Do whatever will improve your appearance. Pouting will get AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do some meditating in the morning and then full speed ahead at whatever your

plans are for the day. Finish work that is usually annoying to you. Have fun in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of persons who can be annoying during the day, but plan a new campaign of action in the evening. Make the right choice of activities. Take no risks where health is concerned.

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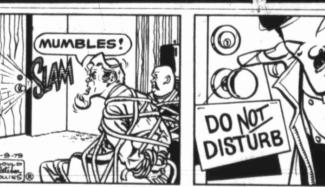






















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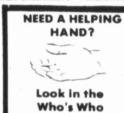
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Ms. Chaddick said part of the increase is due to the fact that banks are now offering more than one card. The number of borrowers - and the amount they are borrowing - has increased sharply as more people use both Visa and Master Charge cards. Because of the

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pains, four days after he was discharged following

Cook County Hospital spokesman Aaron Cun-

ningham said Gacy, 37, was brought in Saturday

night. Cunningham said tests run so far gave no

indication that the former contractor suffered a

Gacy, who has been confined in the Cook County

Jail's psychiatric unit, was charged late last year

after authorities found the first of the remains of

more than two dozen bodies on the grounds of his

suburban Chicago home. Four bodies found in area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz legends Eubie

Blake, Marion MacPartland, Teddy Wilson and

George Shearing provided the magic and the crowd

jamming Wolf Trap Park howled their pleasure at

the kickoff of Public television's new Summerfest

Blake, 96, warmed things up Saturday night with several of his own 1920s hits, including "I'm Just

Alleged murderer ailing

"I don't know if the pope has heard of it," said

Vatican prelates are aware of the record and say

The bank cards represent the second major type of card. There is no membership fee. You are allowed to let your account "revolve," paying a paying mimimum amount each

proliferation of plastic, it is month, but you are assessed important to shop around for interest on the unpaid balance. Interest rates generally are tied to state usury laws and do not vary represented by the "travel from creditor to creditor, and entertainment" cards. The method by which the There is an annual mem- interest is calculated may

# JFK autopsy pictures said to be forgeries

BALTIMORE (AP) - A doctors and nurses who House Select Committee on forgeries, the Baltimore Sun said.

said today Robert F. Groden, a photooptics technician, said he uncovered evidence of forgery through "visual inspection" and X-rays of the photographs of the slain president.

In a report the newspaper said it obtained, Groden said his evidence "raises grave doubts about the authenticity" of the materials relied upon by the House committee.

The photographs he referred to are two blackand-white snapshots of the back of Kennedy's head and the same photos in color.

Groden's statement, which is to be included in the final version of the House committee's report to be released later this month, Kennedy's head.

by sworn statements from 10 shots at the motorcade

photo technician hired by the treated or handled Kennedy upon his arrival at Parkland Assassinations contends four Hospital in Dallas imof the autopsy photographs mediately after he was shot of John F. Kennedy are Nov. 22, 1963, the newspaper

The Warren Commission and other investigations concluded that the only shots that hit Kennedy came from the rear.

But Groden contends a photo showing part of the back of Kennedy's head, containing a small entry bullet wound, was inserted over that of a massive exit wound in the back of his head in an apparent attempt to conceal evidence of a shot from the front. In a draft of its final report

made available last month the House committee said the assassination was probably a conspiracy. It based the conclusion on evidence by acoustics experts that a shot was fired at Kennedy from a location suggests the possibility of an other than from Texas exit wound in the back of School Book Depository, where Lee Harvey Oswald is That theory is supported alleged to have fired three

# San Antonio Rose: 'Why not see me?'

song over the car readio six

"Hello Houston or Dallas. how's life treating you? Ah well. You live in a city that chose long ago to grow in haste while I chose long ago to grow with grace. Why not come see me?

It's enough to make you want to drive your fist through the radio.

Rose was launched last month by the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau as part of the city's annual public relations program. Dallas and Houston were logical targets, since those cities provide the bulk of San

Tourism means 20,000 jobs and up to \$500 million per year for San Antonio, which with 800,000 residents is the nation's 10th largest city.

"We wanted to make a point about the desirability of San Antonio's lifestyle over the sad rush to nowhere in Dallas and Houston," said Bev Coiner, creative director for Yardang & Associates, the advertising frim that dreamed up Rose.

"Rose is the best person to do that. She's the soul of San Antonio speaking to all those poor souls who chose not to live here," he added. "She's a sexy lady in a very cosmopolitan way. She wants people throughout Texas to know there's a better way to do things in

lines, and it's just coincidence that the ads are hitting Houston and Dallas during a gas shortage, Coiner said. The \$123,000, two-month campaign was started six months ago and will include billboards and newspaper ads. It has already been extremely

The reaction in Houston

COLLEGE STATION — Hayes F. Stripling II, 613 Five students from Big Edwards Blvd., senior, Spring have 'Distinguished Student'

ranking at Texas A&M University The undergraduate honor instruction. is awarded to students who excell academically at Texas A&M, the state's landgrant and sea-grant institution responsible for

providing not only excellence in academic programs but extension and research in agriculture, engineering and other practical needs throughout the state. Recipients of the Distin-

guished Student honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Students from Big Spring were: Scott G. Burt, Box 63, senior, animal science; Denise Y. Crenwedge, 2805 Apache, journalism; Angela K. Fulgham, 1402 East 18th, sophomore, pre-medicine;

# Advisory board meets Tuesday

Members of the Herald's Editorial Advisory Board will hold an interim meeting at the Herald at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at which time committee appointments will be completed.

Chairwoman Elma Martinez will preside. The regular meeting of the board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 17.

Cinema COLLEGE PARK CENTER 263-1417 Show Time: 7:00-9:00 RYAN O'NEAL

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# Sealed bids will be opened

WASHINGTON (AP) The Interior Department has scheduled a July 31 sale of Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas leases off the coast of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. The sealed bids will be

opened in New Orleans for 126 tracts covering 592,097 acres. The U.S. Geological Survey estimated the area could hold from 20.9 million to 50.9 million undiscovered recoverable barrels of oil. Recoverable cubic feet of natural gas could range from .697 trillion to 1.36 trillion cubic feet, the survey said.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring Texas sealed bids addressed to the Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas will be received until 10:00 a.m. July 23, 1979 for the city's consideration of purchasing Chemicals for Water and Sewer Treatment Plants. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the foresaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the City Council for its consideration. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most ad vantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder Bid specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, East Fourth and Nolan.

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Nolan. Sugned Wade Choate, Mayor Signed Thomas D. Ferguson. City Secretary July 9, 20, 1979

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is now soliciting Commission is now soliciting proposals for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title IV Youth Community CCETA Title 17 your Common Com Applicants eligible to submit proposals include all public or private non-profit agencies with preference given to neighborhood and community

given to neighborhood and community based organizations. All proposals must be submitted by August 6, 1979. For further in formation and instructions, contact Carol J. Ward, Assistant Manpower Planner at Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Terminal Office Building, (1915) 563-1061, ext. 67.

July 9, 10, 1979

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY
PUBLICATION
TO Mr. Edgardo L. Guerrero, Sr.
RESPONDENT
GREETINGS.
YOU ARE HEREBY COM.
MANDED to appear and answer
before the Honorable District Court.
118th Judicial District, Howard
County, Texas, at the Courthouse of
said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or
before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday
next after the expiration of 20 days
from the date iof service of this
citation, same being Monday, the
30th day of July, 1979 at 10.00 o'clock
a.m., then and there to answer the
Petitioner filed in said Court on the
24th day of May, 1979, against
EDGARDO L. GUERRERO, SR
Respondent, and the said suit being
No. 25,389 on the docket of said Court,
and entilled, "IN THE MATTER OF
THE MARRIAGE OF ELIDA and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ELIDA GUERRERO and EDGARDO L. GUERRERO, SR. AND IN THE INTEREST OF ELIZABETH GUERRERO, EDGARDO GUERRERO, JR. MA MARISA

GUERRERO and ISMAEL J.J.
GUERRERO, Minor Children." The nature of said suit is a request to The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing

tor the division to provide the binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas.

this the 5th day of July, 1979 PEGGY CRITTENDEN

District Court Howard County, Texas Glenda Brase

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# R/70 THEATRE 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 The FIRST Certified **Crazy Person's**

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# 1978 FORD PINTO

Wagon white with blue interior. luggage rack, 4 speed with air conditioner Great for gas mileage

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Metallic black on black with chamois bucket seats, cruise, tilt, windows, AM-FM Stereo tape, digital clock, wire wheel covers and only 23,000 miles, lots \$4595

## 1977 BUICK REGAL

door, Silver with matching vinyl roof, blue 60-40 cloth seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM Stereo tape, power door locks, like new inside and out and only 22,000 local miles .

## 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

Gold with tan 1/4 vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, tilt, power windows, power steering. \$4095 brakes, and air

## 1977 FORD LTD

Landau, 4 door, light blue with white vinyl roof and matching protective moulding. Blue cloth split power seats. windows, door locks, cruise, AM-FM Stereo tape. Local one owner with only \$4995 25,000 miles

#### 1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM

wagon, 9-passenger, white with wood grain panels, red split seats, luggage rack, cruise, tilt, AM-FM Stereo tape, local one owner and \$5195

only 16,000 miles

#### 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Landau, cream with tan 14 vinyl roof, swivel bucket seats, cruise, tilt, door lock, AM-FM Stereo \$3895 ape, console automatic

1976 FORD ELITE

(2) in stock. Vinyl roof, automatic, ower steering, brake and air..... \$4395

# 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Tan with brown cloth interior. automatic, power steering, brakes and air, extra nice and \$3095 only 34,000 miles



# SAN ANTONIO, Texas predictable. A Dallas disc AP) — Toyko Rose purred jockey said on the air, "This

over the airwaves in World War II, hoping to lure demoralised Allied soldiers over to Japan's cause. Now t's San Antonio Rose working on demoralised Dallasites and Houstonians.

You'll hear Rose's siren times per weekday:

Antonio's summer visitors.

San Antonio. She gets the message across.'

San Antonio has few gas successful, Yardang officials

and Dallas has been

woman just ticks me off.

"The ad says things a lot of people can relate to while sitting in a gas line," said Dickie Rosenfeld, president and general manager of radio station KILT in Houston.

'We don't mean to add salt to their wounds," Henry Nussbaum, director of the convention and visitors bureau, said with scarcelyconcealed glee. "We're just telling the truth. We're telling people that San Antonio's a city to be reckoned with."

Who is Rose: Coiner will glady tell you she's San Antonio actress Marina Astudillo, but refuses to let you meet or photograph her.

"We want Rose to remain a mystery," he said. "Everybody has their own vision of what she looks like. She's whatever you want her to be.

We'll leave it to your imagination what she is to the harried driver at 5:15 p.m. on Dallas' North Central Expressway as Rose snugly signs off: "I'm a big girl now, one of American's 10 largest cities. And one of the few who prefers to live it - rather than flaunt it."

# Clean water investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee will hold hearings the next two weeks on the problems caused by water runoff from urban and agricultural areas. The panel of the Public

Works and Transportation wants Committee determine whether runoff is hindering efforts to meet clean water goals, said Chairman Harold T. Chairman Johnson, D-Calif. The hearings, set to begin Wednesday, are part of the committee's investigation of the nation's multi-billion dollar clean water program.

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