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Cuban jets stun Coast Guard copter

MIAMI (AP) — The State Department has lodged a protest with Cuba after two MiG jets stunned the crew of a Coast Guard helicopter with three dangerously close passes that left the chopper shuddering over the Bahamas.

"A strong protest" was sent to Havana, with formal written protests to be made today, State Department spokesman David Nall said in Washington.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the helicopter was buzzed Monday as it made a low altitude search around Cay Santo Domingo for four sailors lost in Saturday evening's sinking of the Royal Bahamas Defense Force gunboat Flamingo.

Lt. Norris Turner referred to the incident about 35 miles north of Cuba's eastern coast as "extremely dangerous harassment."

"The aircraft shuddered from the force of the plane going by," Turner said after speaking by telephone with the pilot, Lt. David Kunkel, at his base in Borinquen, Puerto Rico.

One MiG passed over the helicopter and the other swooped 100 or 200 yards to the left, then one of them approached from behind, pulled about 50 feet below the chopper and shot straight up just in front of it, Turner said.

"He thought they were just joking when they first started," Turner said. "But the third time...he heard him and all of a sudden he saw him just in front of him, going straight up...."

"(It) passed 50 feet under the helicopter, which was only 300 feet above the ocean, cutting in its afterburner as it passed under the helicopter, then climbed to full altitude and circled."

"That's an extremely close pass for any aircraft, especially for a helicopter, which is so susceptible to turbulence. It's almost a near miss when you have aircraft pass that close."

Afterward, the helicopter hovered over a nearby Navy ship, the USS Charles F. Adams, until the jets were no longer on the missile destroyer's radar, he said.

The Bahamian gunboat Flamingo was sunk by Cuban jets after it apprehended two Cuban fishing vessels suspected of poaching lobster in Bahamian waters. Four sailors were lost as the Flamingo's crew swam to one of the Cuban boats under strafing from the fighter jets.

Turner said Cuban officials had been advised as a matter of routine of the Coast Guard's plans to search near Cay Santo Domingo.

Big Spring rape victim details crime at hearing

A local rape victim testified this morning in a hearing to set punishment on Cedric Jefferson, 313 NE 10, after he entered a plea of guilty to the charge in 118th District Court.

She testified that she returned home from a dinner party early in the morning of Feb. 24. After going to bed she got up to investigate a breaking glass she heard in the kitchen.

She encountered a black male in her kitchen. He threw her on a couch in the living room and hit her, ripped at her night clothes and underwear.

She said she crawled onto the floor where the man jumped on top of her and raped her. She said he threatened her with a knife.

She testified that he got up later to check on barking dogs. After asking him if she could get a drink and sit by the heater, she said he demanded that she lie down on the floor again. The man attempted to rape her again.

The woman broke down in the witness stand at that point and the court recessed for her to recover.

Jefferson was arrested March 3 and transferred to sheriff's office custody March 5. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West at \$100,000.

Punishment for the crime can range from five years to 99 years in jail and up to \$10,000 fine. The three woman, nine man jury will determine punishment.

Jefferson has applied for probation.



DOUBLES UP HER HANDSHAKES — First Lady Rosalynn Carter works her way down a table of senior citizens while attending a senior citizens festival in

Towson, Md. Monday afternoon. The First Lady was in town campaigning for her husband for the Maryland primary on Tuesday.

City Council votes to hold night meetings

By JAMES WERRELL
Beginning in June, the Big Spring City Council will hold its meetings at night.

The proposal to change the time of the meetings was made by Councilman Hal Boyd, and approved by the three members attending today's meeting. Both Mayor Clyde Angel and Councilman Jack Y. Smith were out of town.

Council meetings will now be held at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, beginning June 10.

Several traffic signal changes were approved by council members at the meeting. Traffic lights will be removed at Second and Main; Sixth and Goliad; and 15th and Goliad.

A four-way stop signs will replace

the signal at Second and Main, while stop signs will be installed to halt traffic on Sixth and 15th at the other two intersections.

In addition, four-way stop signs will be installed at Second and Runnels. All these changes were recommended by both the State Traffic Engineer's Report and the local Traffic Commission.

The council balked at a request to install a four-way stop at Fifth and Scurry, which currently has only a two-way stop.

"Let's hold off on that one until we can get an accurate traffic count to see if a four-way stop is warranted," said City Manager Don Davis.

Members of the First Methodist Church requested that the city install both "no parking" and "children at

play" signs in an alley behind the church. The council voted to install "no parking" signs, but leave the installation of "children at play" signs up to the church.

The city was given permission to spend some money to improve local garbage pickup during today's meeting. As a start, the city will purchase 98 used sanitation containers at a cost of \$16,700.

The money will come from the capital improvements fund, but will be paid back with revenues from container collection subscribers. With this large number of containers on hand, the city might also convert to containerized garbage pickup throughout residential area, said the city manager.

The council also approved the purchase of a new sanitation truck costing \$45,865.08. In an unusual move, the council accepted the higher of two bids for the truck.

"We have had great difficulty in maintaining the trucks we now use (from the Pak-Mor Manufacturing Co.), and the trucks from the other company (EMCO Ebeling Manufacturing) have a new design. The carriage has been simplified, and the delivery date is half that of the other," explained Davis.

In addition to purchasing the new truck, the city will renovate two of its older garbage trucks. At a cost of \$10,000 the trucks will be converted from a chain-lift system to a cable-lift system.

According to estimates by the city, cost of maintenance with the chain-lift

system has run approximately \$5,000 a year for each truck.

The council authorized the mayor to execute a lease agreement with one company, sign an option with another, and modify the lease agreement on another. All deal with properties at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

The city will sign a lease agreement with Ozarka Drinking Water, Inc. for a warehouse on the south part of the park. Rent will be \$432 a month.

The Lear Seigler Company, an aircraft painting firm, will receive a six-month option on the former Webb AFB paint shop.

Aubrey Nabors, leaser of the former Webb Bowling Alley, will be allowed to sublet the facility to one of his employees.

The council also approved a plan to

update the city's personnel system. City officials will apply to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management for instruction about internal training, recruiting and hiring, and a general revision of the personnel structure.

Cost of the program will be split evenly by the city and the federal government, but the city may substitute services for its share, said Davis.

The council decided to eliminate all rewards for early payment of taxes. The reward had been a three percent discount, which was dropped to one percent, and wiped out altogether today.

"We figured that one percent didn't provide much of an incentive anyway," said Tom Ferguson, city finance director. "All the other local taxing agencies have eliminated their early payment discounts anyway, and we will just be following their lead," he added.

The city received only one bid for an oil and gas lease on 73.23 acres of land near the sanitary landfill and sewage treatment plant, and it was only \$1,000. Councilmen instructed city officials to negotiate for better royalties, length of lease and price per acre.

The council approved two plans for summer recreation submitted by the local YMCA. The city will allow the Y Swim Team to use the Municipal Swimming Pool two nights a week after the pool has closed to the public.

The Y will pay the city \$50 for the privilege, and will accept all liability.

The city also will allow the Y to use a remote area of Moss Creek Lake Park to conduct four, two-week sessions of day camp. The camp will serve 40 children a session, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the two weeks.

In light of these two plans, the city will discontinue all sponsorship of summer recreation programs which had previously been sponsored jointly (See Lease, page 2A, col. 1)

Iranians report military intrusions

By the Associated Press
Several American helicopters flew over Iranian ships engaged in off-shore oil operations in the Persian Gulf but changed course after Iranian forces were alerted, Radio Tehran said today.

The report said Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar traveled to the scene this morning to investigate the incident Monday night and that the Iranian army, air force and navy were guarding the oil wells.

Radio Tehran also said the commander of the Bandar Abbas Air Base in southeastern Iran reported an unspecified military intrusion Monday night, confirmed by the Iranian navy, but that no intruders

were found. Bandar Abbas is located near the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the world's oil passes for shipment overseas.

The bodies of the two Iranians murdered by the terrorists who held Iran's Embassy in London for six days were returned to Tehran today, and grieving relatives blamed Britain and the United States for the deaths.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzadeh blamed Iraq, and the militants holding the American hostages blamed the Carter administration.

Ghotzadeh spoke to the relatives at an airport ceremony beside the flower-bedecked coffins before they were taken to the Tehran University mosque for a funeral service. From

there the coffins were to be paraded in front of the Iraqi and U.S. Embassies.

Ghotzadeh praised the two dead men — Abbas Lavasani and Ali Akbar Samadzadeh — and declared the "criminal Baathist regime" in Iraq killed them because they stood up for Iran in the six-day embassy siege.

"They took a stand against the enemy and lost their lives for Islam, God and their country," Ghotzadeh said. He noted the government had said the embassy staff was ready to die rather than surrender to the terrorists' demands for the release of 91 Arabs imprisoned in southern Iran.

The gunmen murdered Lavasani and Samadzadeh on May 5 after the Iranian government refused to

negotiate with them. British commandos then stormed the embassy, killed four of the terrorists, captured the fifth one and rescued 19 hostages. Iran accused Iraq of being responsible for the attack.

Although Iranian government leaders praised the British government and its commandos for rescuing most of the hostages, some Tehran newspapers have said Britain tacitly approved the embassy seizure in hopes of gaining freedom for the 53 American hostages in Iran.

The militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 said the "martyrdom" of Lavasani and Samadzadeh "foiled the conspiracy hatched by the world-devouring U.S.A. in order to cover up the

disgrace of its military aggression against Iran, and forced it to end the Iranian Embassy occupation in order to avoid further disgrace."

President Carter aborted a military attempt to rescue the hostages six days before the London embassy takeover. Since then the militants have announced the dispersal of the hostages to 13 cities around Iran in an effort to foil another U.S. rescue try.

The fate of the hostages is to be decided by Iran's new Parliament, or Majlis, and the hardline Islamic Republican Party won more seats in late returns from the runoff election last Friday.

Radio Tehran said the IRP, many of whose members want the hostages tried as spies, had won 113 of the 229 seats decided in the two rounds of voting, and Islamic fundamentalists running as independents had won enough other seats to give the IRP a majority.

Returns were still out for 18 more seats, and the elections in 23 districts were delayed because of unmet or charges of irregularities in the first round of voting March 14. But the constitution provides that the Majlis can go to work after two-thirds of the members, or 180, have been elected.

The Majlis is expected to take up domestic matters before debating the hostage question, and it probably won't be on the agenda until late June.

Edmund S. Muskie, appointed secretary of state after Cyrus Vance quit because he opposed Carter's rescue mission, today begins trying to convince America's European allies to live up to their pledge to cut off exports to Iran May 17 if no "decisive progress" is made toward freeing the hostages.

Muskie flies to Brussels, Belgium, where NATO's defense and foreign ministers are holding their annual spring meeting today and Wednesday. The Common Market's foreign ministers meet in Naples, Italy, over the weekend to review their stand on the sanctions, and Japan's foreign minister was going to Europe next week to coordinate his government's policy with that of the European allies.

The allies announced the pledge several days before Carter launched the rescue operation without their knowledge. Recently they have indicated they would water down the sanctions by exempting exports already contracted for.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Girls may sign up

Q. Is it too late to sign up age seven to 10 girls for softball?
A. Girls 8-years-old before Sept. 1 or older may sign up this week by calling Oleta Allen, 7-8206, or see Jane Upton at the Roy Anderson baseball complex after 5 p.m. Girls 8 through 19 can play in one of four divisions.

Calendar: 'Alfred's Affair'

TODAY
Talk on Jogging and Exercise Guidelines by Nadine Teague, 6:30 p.m., at YMCA.
The annual "Alfred's Affair," performed by members of the Big Spring High School Steer Band, will be held in the high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, Howard College, is the site of the Adult Sitters Clinic, 8 a.m. until noon.

THURSDAY
Adult Sitters Clinic, Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, Howard College, 8 a.m. until noon.
Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will present "Porgy and Bess" in Big Spring High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Pre-registration for Klondike kindergarten and first-grade aged children will take place 2 p.m. in the elementary building.
Books sale in Howard County Library basement Friday, and Saturday, during regular library hours. Sponsored by Friends of the Library, books 25 cents per inch.

Tops on TV: 'The Hostage Tower'

The networks give us two new offerings to choose from tonight. Unfortunately, both air at the same time. At 8 o'clock on CBS, Peter Fonda and Billy Dee Williams star in "The Hostage Tower." In a pretty far out plot, the world's top criminals band together to capture the Eiffel Tower, kidnap the President's mother and hold her hostage for \$30 million. This competes with part one of "The Dream Merchants" on NBC. The series deals with a couple of men who join to construct one of the earliest dynasties in the motion picture industry. Finally, movie fans shouldn't miss "East Of Eden" at 10:50 a.m. on ABC. It stars James Dean, Julie Harris and Raymond Massey.

Inside: Underdogs defy numbers

DEFYING THE NUMBERS that read Jimmy Carter vs. Ronald Reagan for the White House, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush press their never-say-never presidential challenges in the Maryland and Nebraska primary election. See page 5-A.
TWO COMBAT-TRAINED Marines held hostage at a recruiting office say they did not take their captor — a marine corps veteran demanding back pay — seriously until he started shooting. See page 7-A.

Outside: Rain?

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain today. Cooler Wednesday. High today in the low 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s. High Wednesday near 90. Winds will be from the north today at 10 to 15 mph changing to northeasterly tonight 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain today is 20 percent.



\$250 donation helps HH drive

A \$250 donation by the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents this morning helped push the Halfway House Fund to \$7,459.88.

The tempo of giving has slowed since last week and still leaves the drive far short of its \$14,369 objective.

That sum is needed to pay off old debts of the rehabilitation agency. If the campaign is not a success, and its prospects are not so good now, the directors say they will have to close the facility and enter a plea for bankruptcy on behalf of the Halfway House.

In that case, HH residents — who are considered 'half way back' in their fight to resume their normal place in society — would have to look for other quarters.

Those who would like to donate to the drive can make their checks out to The Halfway House Fund and forward them to the Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

Latest donations included:

Anonymous	\$25
Mrs. Chas. Sullivan	10
BS Assn. of Insurance Agents	250
Adrian, Mary Randle	25
M-M Al Valdes	25
Dr. Paul, Mrs. Klemba	30
Previously acknowledged	7,094.88
Total	\$7,459.88

Judge frees investigative story for print

DALLAS (AP) — A judge's ruling freed The Wall Street Journal to publish an investigative story about an oil and cement company in today's editions of the nationally circulated newspaper. The story was carried on page one. State District Judge Joe Fish reversed himself Monday and dissolved a temporary restraining order he had issued against the newspaper Friday. Fish, who earlier admitted he did not know all the facts

of the law before issuing the order, said he wished he had "more time to study the case." He said he does not have a complete law library or law clerk to help in his research. Fish said when the lunch-time request was made Friday, he was under the impression the newspaper would not object strenuously to a temporary restraining order and that other judges had ruled similarly on the issue. "It appeared to me over the weekend my impression was wrong on both those," he said. "This morning (Monday), I had a chance to look at the cases filed by Dow Jones & Co. (owner of the Journal) lawyers and upon review of the cases, it appeared to me it probably was a violation of the First Amendment to have signed the order I signed Friday." "He found out he made a mistake and he changed his order," said Robert D. Sack, attorney for Dow Jones. Attorneys for OKC Corp., a Dallas company that was the subject of the article, said

after the hearing they did not know whether OKC would appeal the decision. They had asked Fish for more time so they could determine whether the newspaper illegally acquired a copy of a report on which much of the Journal story was based. The OKC attorneys contended publication of the report would constitute a violation of the attorney-client privilege. OKC attorney Arthur Mitchell said the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating the company, and reporters for the Journal and The Dallas Times Herald conspired to publicize the report. "My supposition is that the SEC purposely filed the report" in Fort Worth civil court, then a reporter made a copy of it, he said. "The SEC gave it to them in violation of federal law," said OKC attorney Paul Hoover. "It's no coincidence" the story was to be published the day of a stockholders meeting to decide OKC's

fate, Mitchell said. But he conceded that more than 95 percent of the shareholders already had voted by proxy to liquidate the company. Dow Jones attorneys argued that the report was obtained legally as a public document. They said the Journal was a third party and not subject to the privilege. They said the restraining order constituted prior restraint and censorship. The attorneys cited the Pentagon Papers case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of The New York Times, despite the fact that the documents were obtained illegally. The report was by a Dallas law firm commissioned by OKC to look into the company's financial transactions and its chairman, former Detroit Lions football player Cloyce Box. The report by the law firm Locke, Purnell, Boren, Lane and Neely was released by a board member to an employee and has been quoted in several publications. The published reports said the investigation found that OKC's brokers were friends, longtime business associates and relatives who were low on capital and inexperienced in selling oil. David Ownby, a former OKC sales manager, told investigators that several transactions appeared to have benefitted the "friendly brokers" at the expense of shareholders. The investigation found no evidence that Box received special benefits or kickbacks from the brokers, however.

Lease agreements reached

(Continued from Page 1) by the city and the Y. There was no objection from Y officials. In other business, council members: —Passed a second and final reading calling for a zone change on Lancaster from Single Family — 2 and Parking to Community Service. —Tabled discussion of approval of the 1979-80 budget. —Tabled appointment of members to seven local boards and committees.

—Passed a second and final reading approved the employment of Dub Bryant as auctioneer for the city auction tentatively scheduled for June 7. —Tabled discussion of building 30 additional golf cart sheds at the Municipal Golf Course until a cost figure could be presented.

Digest

Buying power halved
NEW YORK (AP) — A family of four must now earn \$20,000 a year before deductions in order to equal the purchasing power of \$10,000 in 1970, a business-financed research organization says. The Conference Board, in its "Economic Road Map" for 1980, blamed inflation and higher Social Security taxes for the erosion in purchasing power in the last decade. It reported that inflation, as measured by consumer price levels, increased more than 90 percent. The report said the amount of income needed to keep up with past spending power varied by family size and income bracket because tax rates change as income does.

Deraillments probed
GALTON, Ill. (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine what caused Amtrak's Panama Limited passenger train to derail twice in five days within a 10-mile span in central Illinois. The latest, on Monday morning, left two passengers on the New Orleans-to-Chicago run hospitalized with minor injuries. The other deraillment occurred last Wednesday 10 miles south of here, when nine cars derailed and 10 persons were hospitalized with injuries. Amtrak said a dining car and two coaches jumped the tracks Monday as the Panama went through a crossover switch at about five mph.

Faulty brakes blamed
CONCORD, Va. (AP) — Authorities believe faulty brakes were at fault for a truck-school bus accident that left one schoolgirl dead and six other persons injured. Police said there were no skid marks, indicating that the brakes malfunctioned on the tractor-trailer loaded with wood chips before it rammed the bus, which was stopped to pick up more students. Authorities said 16-year-old Pam Fuller of Spout Springs died from injuries suffered in the Monday morning crash.

Porpoise to be returned
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two months after it washed up on an Avalon beach, plans are being made to return a male harbor porpoise to its natural environment. The four-foot-long mammal was found March 14, suffering from pneumonia, shock and heat loss. It has been cared for at an outdoor salt water tank in a maritime park by the Marine Mammal Stranding Center. Center director Bob Schoelkopf says volunteers will fly the mammal to Provincetown, Mass., where it will be released in early June to join schools of porpoises near Cape Cod.

Volcano to be highlight
NEW YORK (AP) — A volcano covering an area the size of the state of Nevada is among the highlights of a new atlas. Mons Olympus is one starting feature in the "Atlas of Mars," a new book produced by the U.S. Geological Survey. The 146-page, hardbound volume includes 120 maps and photos captured by the Mariner and Viking surveys of the "Red Planet."

Sheriff Standard files rebuttal to story

In rebuttal to an article which appeared on the front page of Monday's Herald, headed "Women file second suit," Howard County Sheriff Aubrey N. Standard made the following statement: "I do support Bernice Nail and Rachel Shaffer in their fight for salary equality. In my opinion, it is correct that both Nail and Shaffer have been deprived of certain benefits by manipulation. "Nail and Shaffer are very dedicated and conscientious county employees and are certainly courageous for making their stand on this issue. They most certainly have the right, as anyone else does, to address themselves to a grievance and, in doing so, use all the legal means. To do less would be passive. "I have stated before that

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\$1 million welfare bilking discovered

BOSTON (AP) — A Northeastern University professor used women students and others to collect up to \$1 million in welfare benefits, the largest welfare fraud case in state history, the attorney general's office said today. The physical education professor, Robert Hayes, 34, was one of five people indicted last month by a Suffolk County grand jury, the attorney general's office announced. He was arrested today in Harrisburg, Pa. Stephen Delinsky, an assistant attorney general, said Hayes set up a group called Interested Neighborhood Action Inc. in the city's Dorchester section that took in as much as \$1 million in fraudulent welfare claims, food stamps and prescription drugs. Between 50 and 100 Northeastern women students and residents of the Dorchester neighborhood used fake identifications, apartments and post office boxes to collect the money, Delinsky said. "Of the money obtained, the vast majority was turned over to Dr. Hayes," said Delinsky. The prosecutor said the cash has all been spent.

Midland police probing theft of \$15,000 from airlines safe

MIDLAND — Midland police are probing the theft of more than \$19,000 in checks and cash from a safe in the office of Southwest Airlines at Midland Air Terminal. According to police, entry to the safe was gained by someone who apparently knew the safe's combination lock. No force was used, the authorities said. Police said they had no leads in the case.

Police beat indecent exposure charge jails man

A man was arrested Monday and charged with indecent exposure. The man allegedly was performing lewd and obscene acts on his back porch facing the complainant's window. Two men drove into 7-11 store, Third and Owen, filled their vehicle with gasoline and fled without paying the \$25.46 charge. A man allegedly tried to pass a forged U.S. Treasury check for \$111.50 at Super Save Drive In Grocery Store, 212 N. Gregg, Monday afternoon. Republic Supply Co., 200 Lancaster, reported Monday the upper right corner of a license plate from a trailer was damaged and the certificate license sticker stolen. Paul Davis, 307 N.W. 8th, told police a man he had lent his boots to left town without returning them. Value, \$100. A legally parked vehicle owned by Johnny Rangel 306 N.W. Ninth, was reportedly struck by a vehicle driven by Malinda Gonzales, 406 S. Owens. Gonzales told police she was tuning her radio when her vehicle went out of control, at 2:30 this morning. Three mishaps were reported Monday. A parked vehicle owned by Lola M. Prichard, 906 E. 12th, was struck by a vehicle driven by James Dalton, 1004 E. 14th, at 1000 E. 14th, 7 p.m. A parked vehicle owned by William Lyons, 3210 Cornell, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene. Vehicles driven by Leonard Meyer, Rt. 1, Box 157 and Gil Cherry, 2610 Ann, collided at 1600 E. 4th, 1:30 p.m.

HONORED FOR SAFETY RECORD — Thirty years of 'faithful and dedicated' service to Cosden Oil and Chemical Company earned Robert A. Sparks (left) the accolades from fellow employees in a ceremony held Monday afternoon at the local refinery. Ron Medley (right), vice president-operations, offers Sparks a plaque and a congratulatory handshake here. Others pictured here are Doug Warren (second from left) and Max Coffee. Sparks has never been late or absent from his duties during his three decades with Cosden.

Paper says agents plotted to get Vesco

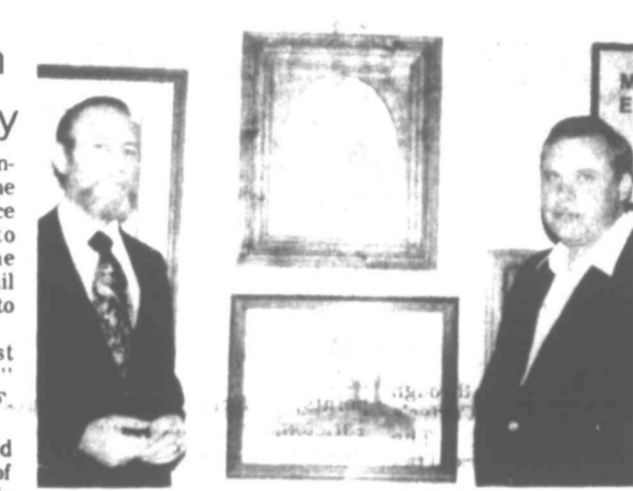
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — FBI agents have been planning for more than a year to capture fugitive New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco and bring him back to the United States for prosecution, a published report says. The plan, code-named Operation Kingfish, called for agents to lure Vesco into an aircraft, fake engine trouble, and make an emergency landing on U.S. soil where other agents would arrest him, the report said. A second plan reportedly called for drugging Vesco and flying him to the U.S. The FBI's charter forbids the organization from operating outside the United States. The copyright report, written by reporter Bob Collins.

Dallas murder suspect given no bill Monday

DALLAS (AP) — Convicted he did not arrest the wrong man, Dallas police were still powerless to prevent Donald Wayne Hemphill's release from jail after a grand jury refused to indict him for murder. "Sometimes you just don't get enough evidence," said police Capt. William F. Gentry. Police had charged Hemphill in the death of Debra Martinson, the wife of Dallas attorney Don Martinson. She was found dead in her home March 31, strangled with a braided rope plant hanger. A message, "Now we are even Don," was scrawled on a bedroom mirror in pink lipstick, and police unofficially referred to the case as the "lipstick murder." Hemphill, an appliance repairman, was arrested April 13 on evidence given police by an attorney for the husband. Martinson told police he found his wife's body when he returned home from a day of jury duty. Hemphill was released from the Dallas County Jail on Monday.

Gas fee overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today overturned President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee that was scheduled to take effect Thursday. Hemphill, an appliance repairman, was arrested April 13 on evidence given police by an attorney for the husband. Martinson told police he found his wife's body when he returned home from a day of jury duty. Hemphill was released from the Dallas County Jail on Monday. A native of West Texas, E. Ray Tatum and his family have lived in this part of the state for five generations. Dr. Tatum, an employee of the Big Spring State Hospital, is a graduate of Angelo State University, Texas Tech University, and the University of Texas at Austin. Having traveled extensively through 47 countries, Tatum and his wife Cleitis Tatum have had the opportunity to visit the great art centers of the world, pursuant to their interest in native art. Tatum holds that the pioneers of the West were a peculiarly endowed people, unique in their strength, resourcefulness and innovations. His art is a simple study of the tools and culture of this generation of Americans as they have left their mark across the history of the West. Tatum has endeavored to develop a simplicity in his style of art to express a simple way of life which he believes was so very rich in beauty and strength. This interest in art and style has also had an influence on Robert von Rosenberg, a fellow employee at the Big Spring State Hospital, and a fairly new addition to the local art scene. Von Rosenberg began painting two years ago through the encouragement of Tatum. He paints landscapes mostly in transparent watercolor. Most of his paintings are not actual scenes, but rather a creation of his imagination. Much of his current work depicts old houses and barns in nostalgic settings. Interested in good



EXHIBITERS — E. Ray Tatum (left) and Robert von Rosenberg recently stopped by Citizens Federal Credit Union to review their works currently on display at the credit union through May.

Race has 130 contestants

A total of 130 contestants have signed up to compete in the first Roadrunner Classic, sponsored jointly by The Herald, Sportsworld and the Big Spring YMCA. In the two-mile race, 94 have entered. The break down in ages is in the 12 and under, 24; in the 13-19, 21; in the 20-29, 27; 30-39, 17; and 40 and over, five. The two-mile event will begin at 8:30 a.m. The two-mile course starts at the softball field in Comanche Trail Park, proceeds in the direction of the Figure-7 Tennis Center as far as US Highway 87, then winds back to the original starting point by way of the hike and bike trail alongside Comanche Lake. In the five-mile race, 42 have entered. The break down according to ages is in the 12 and under, one; 13-19, 10; 20-29, 14; 30-39, 12; and 40 and over, five. The five-mile event will begin following the two-mile race. The course begins at the softball field. Contestants run up to Highway 87 via the Figure 7 courts, run along US 87 to the east entrance of Comanche Trail Park, take a right to a point past the Municipal swimming pool, circle it, return to US 87 at the East entrance of the park, travel down the highway to a point near FM 700, cut back into the park alongside Comanche Trail Lake, and finish near the softball field. Those wishing to compete can sign up as late as Saturday morning.

Borden County drilling due

Laguna Petroleum Co., Midland, will drill three outposts of its No. 1 W.D. Everett, recent fourth producer and a 1/4 mile southwest extension to the Aplark (lower Spraberry) field of Borden County, four miles southwest of Gail. All the projects are scheduled to 6,800 feet. The No. 2 W.D. Everett, 1/2-mile northwest, is 660 feet from the north and 1,620 feet from the west lines of 17-31-4n-T&P, Abst. 241. The No. 2 O.D. Jackson, 3/4-mile northwest, is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 8-31-4n-T&P. The No. 1 O.D. Jackson, 1/2-mile south, is 660 feet from the south and 1,720 feet from the east lines of the same section. The No. 1 Everett, filed as a wildcat and drilled to 9,047 feet, was plugged back to 6,850 feet and finished April 18 to pump 48 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 64 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,916-1, through perforations at 6,418-557 feet.

Artist tries to express simplicity in paintings

Two members of the Big Spring Art Association have been selected to exhibit their recent work at Citizens Federal Credit Union. The new exhibit, which features the work of E. Ray Tatum and Robert von Rosenberg, will be displayed through the end of May and is open to the general public during regular business hours. A native of West Texas, E. Ray Tatum and his family have lived in this part of the state for five generations. Dr. Tatum, an employee of the Big Spring State Hospital, is a graduate of Angelo State University, Texas Tech University, and the University of Texas at Austin. Having traveled extensively through 47 countries, Tatum and his wife Cleitis Tatum have had the opportunity to visit the great art centers of the world, pursuant to their interest in native art. Tatum holds that the pioneers of the West were a peculiarly endowed people, unique in their strength, resourcefulness and innovations. His art is a simple study of the tools and culture of this generation of Americans as they have left their mark across the history of the West. Tatum has endeavored to develop a simplicity in his style of art to express a simple way of life which he believes was so very rich in beauty and strength. This interest in art and style has also had an influence on Robert von Rosenberg, a fellow employee at the Big Spring State Hospital, and a fairly new addition to the local art scene. Von Rosenberg began painting two years ago through the encouragement of Tatum. He paints landscapes mostly in transparent watercolor. Most of his paintings are not actual scenes, but rather a creation of his imagination. Much of his current work depicts old houses and barns in nostalgic settings. Interested in good elements of design and color in creating strong compositions, von Rosenberg does not consider himself a professional artist in that he does not depend on his work for a living; however, he approaches his work in a very serious and studious manner. Watercolor is his favorite medium because of its fluid qualities and the speed required for execution. Most watercolors are a blend of careful planning and the totally unexpected. He is continually experimenting with new techniques and materials in an effort to better express himself. And although painting is demanding and requires concentration, von Rosenberg says that it also provides him with many hours of quiet enjoyment. The recent works by these two artists will be on display at Citizens Federal Credit Union through Friday, May 30, and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Deaths

P. L. Bradford
Services for Perry L. Bradford, 81, who died at 8:20 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital, were at 10:30 a.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of the Cottonflat Baptist Church in Midland officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were George Weeks, D.W. Pierce, Dee Boyd, Vernon Baird, C.R. rhoads and Allen McClinton.

Mrs. Gillette
Services for Mrs. Willis (Pat) Gillette, 47, who died at 1:05 a.m. Monday in a local hospital will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of the Cottonflat Baptist Church in Midland officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be David Massey, Premo L. Pelopero, Steve Shergure, Troy Jones, George Roberson and Walfore Ballusie.

Choate to join petroleum firm

Gary D. Turner, owner of Turner Properties, and the board of directors of Citizens Federal Credit Union today jointly announced that Wade Choate will be associated with a new firm, Turner Petroleum Company of Big Spring, as its manager. In making the announcement, the board of the large credit union said that Choate would continue to serve as treasurer-general manager of Citizens Federal Credit Union and would split his time between Turner Petroleum Company and the credit union. Choate, who recently decided not to seek another term as mayor of the city of Big Spring, will maintain his office at Citizens Federal Credit Union, as well as an office in the Turner Properties Building at 111 East 7th.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Margaret E. Johnson, age 79, died Sunday afternoon. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
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Weather

Thunderstorms are expected for today

By the Associated Press

Partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today.

Only Northwest Texas was expected to miss the shower and thunderstorm activity. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s with extremes ranging from the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Thunderstorms began building up in Southwest Texas before dawn today and a few light rain showers were reported early today along the coastal plains. There were reports of drizzle and fog in South Central Texas and Southeast Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 47 at Dalhart to 80 at Brownsville.

Table with columns: CITY, MAX, MIN. Lists temperatures for various cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Austin, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Fairbanks, Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, St. Louis, San Francisco, Tulsa, Washington, D.C. Includes a 'FORECAST' section and a 'WEATHER FORECAST' map description.

Sunbelt states 'being had' in federal housing aid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sunbelt states "are being had" in Washington when it comes to doling out federal money for housing, says Sen. Carl Parker.

Parker spoke to the Texas Housing Agency's nine board members, who were in sworn in Monday. He sponsored the legislation that created the agency in 1979.

"We're not getting our fair share of input or outgo from Washington. For some reason, congressmen seem to believe all the housing problems exist on the Northeast Coast. The Sunbelt states are being had, Texas included," he said.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Texas was one of the last states to set up a housing agency and as a result lost \$100 million a year in federal housing money.

Executive Director Thomas White of the Council of State Housing Agencies in

Washington said the nation is in the midst of an "extraordinary housing crisis."

He said fewer than one million houses have been built in the United States this year. For the past several years, White said, approximately 6.8 million new houses have been built each year.

The agency was created to sell bonds and lend the proceeds to low and moderate income homebuyers.

Gov. Bill Clements told board members at their swearing-in ceremony, "Many thousands of Texans who face difficulty in securing adequate housing will be looking to this agency for help—especially in these times when the economy has made adequate housing an even more difficult goal for many to achieve."

Parker said, "If Governor Clements and I can agree on something, there must be an

obvious need for it in this state."

The new home loan program will be restricted at first to \$150 million, and, White said, the proceeds must be used by Jan. 1, 1981.

"Bonds represent to many, many homebuilders what they consider their only hope," he said.

Asked what he thinks the agency's purpose should be, White said such "state agencies primarily have been based on supplying housing for those who can't afford it or who are priced out of the market place for other reasons."

"Secondarily," he said, "the impact has been to bolster local homebuilding economies, and I think that is reasonable."

Parker said he "would not like to see the agency compete with private enterprise or with local agencies."

He said Texans "are living in chicken coops in some areas of the state."

Howard College students will compete in rodeo

STEPHENVILLE — The Tarleton State University Rodeo Club will sponsor the 13th rodeo of the year for the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) here in May Wednesday through Friday. The rodeo will be held in the Erath County Livestock Association arena starting at 8 p.m. each of the three nights.

The TSU team is currently second in regional standings behind Sul Ross State University and a few points ahead of the defending regional champions, Howard College. Tarleton's team has won five team trophies this season including rodeos held by Sul Ross, New Mexico State University, Frank Phillips Junior College, Texas Tech University, and New Mexico Junior College.

In the individual events, Chuck Kinney of Sul Ross is leading the bareback riding with 350.5 points followed by Guy Murphy of New Mexico Junior College with 341 points. Kris Brown Tarleton, is in the number five spot with 281 points.

Wesley Williams, Tarleton, is holding the number two spot in calf roping with 334 points, 29 points off the 363 held by leader Terry Leatherwood of Eastern New Mexico.

Sam King, Sul Ross, is the top-ranked steer wrestler with 370.5 points followed by TSU's Gary Northing with 244 points. Tarleton's Bob Knox is in fourth place with 181 points.

Ed Brown, TSU, is currently holding third place in saddle bronc riding with 408 points. Cody Lambert, Howard College, leads the crowded field at 460.5 points with Joe Bob Nunez, NMJC, in second place with 446 points.

Northing is also ranked fifth in bull riding behind Lee Newman, Sul Ross, with 453.5 points and J.T. Henry, Texas Tech, with 210. Lambert, Howard College, tops the All-Around standings with 525 points, with Ed Brown, TSU, in fifth place on 296 points.



BARITONE TO SING HERE — Impressive baritone William Drake will sing the part of "Porgy" in the George Gershwin classic "Porgy and Bess" here Thursday. The performance includes the Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra and Choral. General admission tickets are \$4 for the concert set for 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

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Texas solons favor budget balance bill

WASHINGTON — The votes of the Texas delegation for the week ending May 8.

HOUSE
The House voted 225 to 193 Wednesday to balance the federal budget for the first time in 12 years.

The first concurrent budget resolution for fiscal 1981 sets spending targets at \$611.8 billion, an increase of nearly \$40 billion over estimated 1980 spending.

In previous years, the first resolution was not considered binding. This year, however, the House stipulated that spending bills exceeding targets can not be signed into law unless compensatory cuts are made elsewhere or the House raises spending ceilings later in the year.

Many Republicans, who have supported balancing the budget, opposed the resolution because they said it involved insufficient cuts in federal spending and instead depended on tax increases. Some also argued it would still result in a deficit.

FOR: De la Garza, Gramm, Hall, Hance, Hightower, Kazen, Pickle, Stenholm, White, Wilson, Wright, Wyatt, Loeffler.

Committee Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., lead a coalition of his colleagues in trying to restore \$9 million cut largely from social programs. His amendment, supported by House liberals, failed by a 127-to-289 vote.

AGAINST: Gramm, Hall, Hance, Hightower, Leath, Pickle, Stenholm, White, Wilson, Wright, Wyatt, Loeffler.

The House rejected a proposal to cut taxes by \$31 billion next year through repeat of President Carter's oil import fee. The president's controversial tax is expected to increase prices at the gas pumps by 10 cents a gallon. The vote was 191 to 218.

Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., who proposed the amendment, called Carter's oil import fee "baloney."

"When the average American family of four applies almost 18 percent of its income to federal income taxes, what is needed is a tax cut not a tax increase," he said.

FOR: Gramm, Hall, Leath, Stenholm, White, Wyatt, Loeffler
AGAINST: De la Garza, Hance, Hightower, Kazen, Pickle, Wright.

During consideration of the food stamp supplemental money bill, the House rejected a proposal to reduce benefits to families whose children already receive federally subsidized free lunches. The vote was 134 to 269.

Rep. E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., proposed the amendment, arguing that the two programs overlapped.

Opponents said the measure penalized all low-income families with children, regardless of their means.

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We could take lessons from British

A generation of Americans were taught that Germans were great soldiers because they had a corner on technical know-how, that the French invariably looked to others for their defense, that the Italians had rather make love than war, that members of the Jewish race had absolutely no appetite for fighting, that the Japanese could compete on the battlefield only so long as their industrial espionage was successful and that Americans were the greatest fighters in the world. And the British? They hadn't had a fresh idea to promote the success of their battle legions in 200 years.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a few years makes. The Germans seem determined to make a go of their

present political experiment without looking for added living space — and little wonder. The memories of the clobbering the country took during WW II may last a thousand years. The French are still the French. They love their culture, have no ambitions beyond their borders, remain suspicious of any one who immigrates.

The Italians rallied to the side of Mussolini when they become convinced he was the messenger of conquest the country had been seeking for centuries, then wound up disenchanted and hung El Duce upside down in some remote province.

The Jews have emerged as some of the best fighters in the world, tough, realistic, unwilling to absorb punish-

ment without giving some in return. The Japanese prosper now in the marketplace because they look to the United States to supply their military muscle.

The Americans have fought brush-fire wars in both Korea and Vietnam, costly and bloody, to no conclusion. The 'no win' policy their commanders pursued, on orders from Washington, badly damaged morale both within the armed forces and the country as a whole. The American children of 50 years ago bragged the United States had never lost a war. Now, many are prone to wonder if we can ever again win one.

There appears to be some hope for the British. Their moral fiber stood them in good stead during the darkest

hours of WW II and only recently their commandos compelled a lot of respect the world over by the manner in which they solved the crisis at the Iranian Embassy.

THE RAID was daring and respectable and their message came through loud and clear: The British do not plan to sit idly by while terrorists function in their capital city and systematically butcher their captives.

The Americans talk a good game. The British face up to a problem more realistically and set about to do something about it. There is no substitution for swift, sure action — and the English seemed to know what they were doing from the very start.

Perhaps we should take lessons.



The exit poll

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There was a time in this country when a person's vote was his or her own business. But that was before someone invented the "Exit Poll." The Exit Poll is taken as the voter leaves the booth on Election Day and makes it possible for the TV commentators to tell us what group voted for which candidate and why. It does nothing for the voting process, but it helps fill time on the air.

THIS IS HOW the exit poll works. As Gradeson steps out of the voting booth at Public School 35, pollsters from the three major networks close in on him.

"Are you Jewish?" one of the pollsters asks.
 "No, I'm not Jewish."
 "You don't look Jewish," another pollster says. "Italian?"
 "I'm not Italian. Hey, what's going on here?"
 "Spanish American?" the third pollster asks.
 "My grand-grandfather was Irish and my great-grandmother came from Wales."
 "Catholic or Church of England?"
 "I happen to be a Christian Scientist."
 "Great," says the first pollster. "We don't have anything on the Christian Science vote yet. Mind telling us how much you make a year?"

"I certainly do."
 "Over \$35,000 or under? You don't have to give us the exact figure."
 "Listen, I'm illegally parked and if you don't mind."
 "Are you a college graduate?"
 "I do happen to be a college graduate."
 "Good, now just tell us your age and we'll get down to business."
 "I'm 34. Who are you guys?"
 "We'll ask the questions. Are you a registered Democrat or Republican?"
 "I happen to be a Republican."
 "That's better. The more you play ball with us the easier it will be on you."

Another pollster says, "Tell us who you voted for, Reagan or Bush?"
 "I think that is my business."
 "It happens to be ours too. We have to get this information on the evening news, so just stop stalling."
 "I happened to vote for George Bush."
 "Do I have to tell you why I voted for Bush?"

"OF COURSE. It doesn't mean anything if you just voted for Bush. The viewers have to know why the Christian Science vote is going for him."

"I voted for Bush because I didn't want to vote for Reagan."
 "So your vote wasn't pro-Bush, it was anti-Reagan?"
 "I also happen to like Bush."
 "Why don't you like Reagan?" Is it his age or is it that you don't trust him?"

"I don't dislike Reagan. I just think Bush would have a better chance of beating Carter."
 "Then your Bush vote was actually an anti-Carter vote?"
 "No, it was a Bush vote. It stands to reason if I'm a Republican I would like to see Carter beaten."
 "Are you against Carter because of the way he's been handling foreign affairs or domestic ones?"
 "Both. Now may I go?"
 "How many bathrooms do you have in your home?"

That night Gradeson turned on his set to watch the evening news. The announcer said, "Early returns show that while Reagan and Bush are still running neck and neck, Bush is running surprisingly strong in the Christian Science neighborhoods by a margin of two to one."



Not all urethritis gonorrhoea

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read about "NGU," the new unrecognized VD epidemic. I have had the symptoms, pus in the discharge, a burning sensation, painful urination. But I have not had sexual intercourse for years. Could I have picked up the germ from washing my underwear in a public laundromat? — Mr. R.S.D.

"NGU" stands for "non-gonococcal urethritis (the urethra being the channel leading from the bladder for the exit of urine). It is a sexually-transmitted disease thought to be due to either of two organisms with hopelessly long names. It is treated with tetracycline. Doctors use the name "NGU" when a person has the symptoms of urethral inflammation but the gonorrhoea organism cannot be found.

No, you don't get such germs from washing in a public laundromat. Other germs and other conditions can cause urethral inflammation besides gonorrhoea or NGU. An infection with the trichomonas organism may cause the same symptoms you describe. Infection of the prostate gland can lead to infection of the urethra and even of the urinary bladder itself. That is no other example of a urethritis not caused by gonorrhoea — NGU.

I have every confidence that by the time you read this you will have been treated for whatever it is causing those disturbing symptoms. My goodness, I would hope so.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like your opinion on something. I went to a doctor who ran some tests and told me I had almost ruined my bowels by taking laxatives. Since then, I have really had a time getting them to move. I am a woman, 52 years old. I'd like you to explain what the doctor meant and how I could treat this. — Mrs. M.C.

It's simple. Every day one to two quarts of liquid material is passed from the small intestine to the large intestine (colon). When the moisture has been removed by the colon it becomes what we call "stool."

This is propelled downward by rhythmic contractions of the muscles in the wall of the colon. Some (not all) laxatives act by irritating the bowel wall, thus increasing the normal rhythm of the contractions.

If this goes on for too long the normal rhythm is lost. Minus such laxative irritation, the colon has a

hard time returning to normal rhythm.

You should see the doctor again. There are other ways to restore natural bowel motions. Increasing the fiber content of food will help bring back normal action. Whole bran is a good example of such high-fiber food. Along with this you should be getting sufficient liquid. For further discussion see the booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy mail 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Although my blood pressure is under control with medicine, I have one problem. When I stand or start to walk I get light-headed and occasionally dizzy. This makes my gait unsteady. I am 74. Should I blame my medicine, or what? — R.W.

When a person rises the body has to make adjustments so that blood will continue to get to the brain. For most, there is a slight temporary rise in blood pressure at this time that does the trick. We are not aware it is happening.

Apparently, this is not working for you. You get dizzy. Instead, the blood is being temporarily pooled in the lower part of your body, away from the brain.

Now certain blood pressure medicines can inhibit the normal process and contribute to dizziness. Report this to your doctor, certainly. He may want to give you a lower dosage of the medicine or change to another drug that doesn't have this effect.

At your age many effects of medicines are exaggerated. Wait a minute or two before setting out after



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am interested in religion, and have become involved in a group which claims to be Christian, but I am beginning to have my doubts. We are led by one man, a strong leader who says he is God's prophet and demands total loyalty. He gets very angry if his word is disobeyed. How can I know if he is right? — S.O.C.

DEAR S.O.C.: From what you say I believe you should avoid this group. I do not know any details about it, but there are many non-Christian cults in our country which claim to be Christian but are in reality the opposite. One of the characteristics of such groups is that they are often led by a strong leader who demands total obedience to his word. He may say that he deserves this kind of loyalty because God has appointed him, but what proof do you have of that? In fact, his anger is one indication that he is not really a person who seeks to follow Christ because Scripture commands us, "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger" (Ephesians

4:31). How can you know what the truth is? God has given His truth, and you can find it in the Bible, which is God's Word. And what will you find when you turn to the Bible? You will find that it points us to Jesus Christ, who said, "I am the way and truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6). Why could He make such a claim? He could make it because He was God's unique Son, sent by God to die on the cross and take away the sins which separate us from God. He could make that claim also because He alone rose from the dead, showing us that He alone could save us.

Your letter indicates that you have a hunger for God. Turn to Christ in humble repentance and faith, asking Him to come into your life and make you a child of God. Then find other Christians — people who love Christ and seek above all else to follow Him and serve Him. Don't be afraid to make your decision for Christ — it is the most important decision you will ever make.



Worth the money

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

I almost missed it.

For weeks now I have been wanting to see the movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter" but something always came up to prevent me from going. I was sure that it would leave town before I could get the chance to see it. But, I was given one last chance this past weekend and I took it. I'm glad I did.

You have probably seen lots of reviews about the movie since it has been showing for a while now. Most of the reviews I have read have all been good. I agree with those reviews.

"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER", if you don't already know by now, is the autobiography of one of country western's most renowned female singers, Loretta Lynn. It tells of her life from the time she met and eventually married Do Little (Moony) Lynn and her rise to the top of the country-western field.

Sissy Spacek stars as the singer and Tommy Lee Jones as her husband. Both were suited to the parts. Spacek was truly the little girl-turned woman; turned mother-tuned singer in too fast a time. One minute she was a little girl growing into a woman. Then she meets and quickly marries a man of the world, a war veteran in Do Little Lynn.

It was not until she had four children and sang them to sleep at night that her husband realized the great quality of her singing. For an

anniversary present he bought her a guitar and from then on she almost was possessed with singing. From sunup to sundown she would sing to anyone who would listen.

Finally her husband started working for her eventual success as a country-western singer.

The struggles they had, the work they put into it and some of the setbacks they suffered make for comical and heart rending situations that make the movie flow and interest the viewer.

THE FAST PACE with which her life was moving eventually led to her collapse on stage and many months of recuperation. But through it all she had her husband and six children, two of them twins, were born years after the others and in the middle of her career. It was to them that she clung during her time of recuperation.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is one of the best movies around now and one that you wouldn't mind taking your children to see. It also serves as a good historical piece and at the same time does not fall in its entertainment value.

So if you have been meaning to see the movie but just have not gotten around to it, take the time to see it. It is still playing at the Cinema I in the College Park Shopping Center and will probably be there for a few more days. It is worth the time to learn about one of country's most remarkable women.



Arsenal threatened

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — If Israeli officials sensed a pro-Palestinian tilt in the Carter administration's United Nations vote against Jewish settlements, they received another jolt last month.

The suppressed story is told in secret State Department documents. On April 10, then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, acting on President Carter's instructions, sent an unusually blunt communication to the Israeli government. It demanded that Israeli troops be withdrawn posthaste from southern Lebanon, which they had entered three days earlier in response to a Palestinian raid on an Israeli nursery school.

The Vance cable hit the Israelis where they live — in their arsenal of U.S. military hardware. Vance warned Defense Minister Ezer Weizman that "illegal use" of American weapons might impede further shipments of U.S. arms to Israel.

BY LAW, THE president must slap an arms embargo on any nation that is found to be using U.S. weapons for anything but self-defense. But such laws can be — and have been — interpreted broadly if other considerations warrant it, as in the case of King Hassan of Morocco and his aggressive "defense" against Algerian-backed guerrillas.

By the same token, the president can choose to interpret self-defense in such narrow terms that retaliatory or preventive military action would be considered "illegal use" of U.S. arms. The Israelis, apparently nervous about the Carter administration's perceived anti-Israel tilt, promptly withdrew their troops from Lebanon.

Prime Minister Begin has denied that the troop withdrawal had been "demanded" by the United States. He sought to save face by announcing that U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis had merely tried to "clarify Israel's intentions." He made no mention of the tough-talking communications from Vance three days before the troops were pulled back.

ISRAELI SOURCES told my reporter Ron McRae that the U.S. demand influenced Weizman's threat to resign on April 17. Weizman had been outspoken in his opposition to Jewish settlements, "with no security value," in the occupied zone. He

argued that Israel was "making the world sick and tired" by its provocative settlements policy, and felt that the historic — and vital — support of the United States was being endangered by Begin's hard-line approach.

BUSY SIGNAL: Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Maine, was on the road Sunday, April 27, unaware that Cyrus Vance had resigned as secretary of state. When Muskie's plane touched down at St. Louis, he was given a message: Call the president. The senator tried, but Carter's line was busy.

The man from Maine flew on to Nashville, where another message was waiting. Muskie tried again, but was told the president's line was busy. Muskie's aide Jim Case tried in vain to get the White House switchboard operator to break in and let Carter know the senator was calling.

About 10 o'clock that night, Muskie finally got through to Carter from Nashville. He listened to the president's offer of Vance's job and asked if he could sleep on it.
 Carter said OK — and then called Muskie for his decision about 7 a.m. the next morning.

COUNTERS COMPLAIN: Census takers often owe their temporary jobs to political patronage, and they know where the clout lies. Members of Congress have been flooded with complaints from the nose-counters — involving everything from tardy paychecks to inaccurate neighborhood maps.

Census Director Vincent Barabba evidently had enough. He sent off a memo to all the bureau's regional directors and district office managers, noting "an increasing number of calls from congressional offices."
 Though acknowledging every citizen's right to contact his or her representatives, Barabba's memo said: "It has been our experience thus far that the vast majority of these questions could and would have been answered by regional office staffers had the problems been directed to them first."

HE ADDED: "I, therefore, not only suggest, but insist, that as Bureau employees you deal with the problems of our day-to-day operations through the census channels and mechanisms developed for this purpose."

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"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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Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

We want to thank you for publishing news about our annual Lightbulb Sale. Thanks to you and the members of the media, and to a warm-hearted public, the annual effort was a real success.

You make it possible for us to outfit scores of youngsters (and some adults) with eye glasses, which they otherwise could not have. Also, together we send crippled children free of charge for two weeks of summer camp, or diabetic children to a camp to learn how to handle their special problem. In addition, we also contribute to the Texas Eye (donor) Bank, local boys and girls ball leagues and other activities. We wanted you to know how much you and all the buyers of the packages of lightbulbs are appreciated. Many thanks,

Bill Rogers, chairman
 Downtown Lions Bulb Sale

Dear Editor:

It is important for people to realize that the most important way to fight crime is not with new laws, but by keeping top people to enforce the laws we have. It is with this in mind our association is asking every community in Texas to immediately increase the salaries of peace officers, prosecutors and criminal judges by 20-25 percent. We must keep the ones we have and try to attract new fine young men and women to help fight crime.

It is important for people to support the National Sheriff's Association "House Watch" program. This program will immediately reduce burglaries 100 percent where it is properly used.

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Ex is 'changed' woman

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Bob Taylor bid his ex-wife adieu with a final divorce payment of \$17,500 — in nickels, dimes and quarters.

"I don't think I would have done this if she hadn't sicked this collection attorney on me," Taylor said after the money was delivered Monday. "As a matter of fact, I was all ready to do this in a businesslike manner and I even had the check ready."

Taylor hired a security company to take the bags of coins — more than 30 of them weighing about one ton — to the attorney's office.

And just to complicate matters a bit, Taylor said he made sure the cash was delivered to the attorney after regular banking hours.

Message from the mayor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If Omaha's half-cent sales tax passes today, it just might be due to the voters' desire to buy the city a recording machine that works — at least one that doesn't wake them up in the middle of the night.

All over town late Sunday night and early Monday phones were ringing. When bleary-eyed residents answered, they heard Mayor Al Veys. "I'm sorry to inconvenience you..." the voice began.

A tape recording machine had gone haywire and was urging Omahans at 2, 3 and 4 a.m. to vote for extension of the half-cent sales tax.

"It goofed," Veys said Monday in the light of day. "It played all night long...I'm very sorry it happened. I hope people will not make their judgment on the half-cent sales tax based on an error in the calls."

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Bush, Kennedy still defy numbers

By the Associated Press.

Defying the numbers that read Jimmy Carter versus Ronald Reagan for the White House, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush pressed their never-say-never presidential challenges in the Maryland and Nebraska primary elections today.

Party leaders and pollsters say Kennedy and Bush could wind up even farther behind the frontrunners when the votes are counted. But the challengers said in advance that they wouldn't stop running before the national convention roll calls that install presidential nominees this summer.

President Carter entered the day's primary competition 347 delegate votes away from the majority he needs to clinch Democratic renomination against Kennedy.

Reagan was 220 votes short of a Republican majority. Bush was far behind.

The Maryland primary was for 59 Democratic delegates and 30 Republican nominating votes. Nebraska was apportioning 24 Democratic votes, 25 Republican.

The polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT in Maryland, 9 p.m. EDT in Nebraska.

Carter and Kennedy, Reagan and Bush, and an assortment of minor and dropout candidates were on the ballot in both states. In addition, Democrats could cast uncommitted ballots, a potential protest vote that concerned the Carter camp.

Carter now has 1,319 of the 1,666 delegates needed to win nomination. Kennedy has 734. Another 54 are uncommitted.

That means Carter can clinch a nominating majority by

winning 28 percent of the delegates yet to be chosen. Kennedy would have to win 76 percent of those to get to a majority.

Since the Democrats award delegates in proportion to popular votes in the primaries, Carter's odds are overwhelming.

Reagan's position is even stronger. He has 778 delegates, needs 998. Bush has only 171. There are 153 uncommitted and scattered GOP delegates, including 56 still pledged to Rep. John B. Anderson, who has quit the Republican race to run as an independent but remains on the GOP ballot in both Nebraska and Maryland.

That means that 25 percent of the remaining delegates will deliver the nomination to Reagan. Bush would have to win 93 percent of those that remain to have a majority. The former U.N. ambassador insists he can woo away Reagan delegates with strong showings in the final primaries. He has been saying that for weeks.

Campaigning in Detroit on Monday for the May 20 Michigan primary, Bush again brushed off the notion it's time for him to quit for the sake of Republican unity. Michigan Gov. William Milliken is working for Bush, and said that former President Gerald Ford had told him he wouldn't endorse any candidate before the convention.

Milliken said Ford "felt Mr. Bush clearly had a chance...that anything can happen."

Bush spent two days campaigning in Maryland; the Reagan campaign barely brushed the state. Nonetheless, GOP leaders called Reagan the favorite and said a Bush victory would be an upset.

In addition to the presidential balloting, Maryland voters settled a Senate primary, with GOP Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. facing five Republican challengers. There were 12 candidates for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Kennedy spent the weekend campaigning in Nebraska, where a poll in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald showed Carter ahead, 46 percent to 19 percent, with one-third of the state's Democrats still undecided. In Maryland, the race could go either to Kennedy or Carter.

Ten Democratic state chairmen led by Billy Goldberg of Texas asked Monday that Kennedy drop out so the party can put its efforts into readying for the fall campaign.

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State Demo chairmen ask senator to withdraw

HOUSTON (AP) — Campaign workers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy say 10 Democratic state chairmen asking Kennedy to withdraw from the race for that party's presidential nomination is no indication the race is over.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg and nine other state chairmen Monday asked Kennedy to pull out of the race, saying President Carter is too far ahead for the Massachusetts senator to catch up.

Goldberg read a statement signed by all 10 state chairmen asking Kennedy to withdraw so funds can be used to campaign against Republicans.

Jim Flug, a Kennedy spokesman, referred to the statement as something the "Carter-Mondale people" have been trying to put together and noted that since only 10 of 50 state chairmen sign, it "doesn't sound like a popular idea."

Goldberg, however, said he hadn't

solicited all 50 chairmen.

He said Kennedy had little chance of gaining enough of the remaining 954 delegates to obtain the nomination over President Carter.

"Sen. Kennedy would need 860-875 of the remaining 954 delegates and that is unrealistic," Goldberg said.

"Both Sen. Kennedy and President Carter could still spend millions of dollars in this contest," Goldberg said. "If the election is over, and we believe that it is, then those funds could best be used to unite against the Republicans and not fight each other."

Joining Goldberg in signing the statement were: George Bailes, Alabama; Richard O'Neill, California; Henry Topel, Delaware; Charles Whitehead, Florida; Donald Michael, Indiana; Jesse Bankston, Louisiana; Brad Hays, New Mexico; Paul Tipps, Ohio and Joe Murphy, Washington.

Texas congressman calls for probe over movie

WASHINGTON — A British-made film about Saudi Arabian royalty has prompted Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall to call for an investigation of public television by the House committee that controls its money.

In a letter to Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Hall said a full investigation is needed because of the film, which "constitutes nothing more than a gratuitous slap in the face" of the Saudis.

The film is "Death of a Princess," a drama about the 1977 execution of a Saudi Arabian princess and her lover for adultery. It has already been shown in England and the airing prompted the Saudis to recall their ambassador from London and cancel all incoming British Concorde supersonic jet flights.

Hall is a longtime opponent of federal money going to the Public Broadcasting Service, but his letter is only one of many fronts that have been opened up against the PBS broadcast.

The Mobil Oil Corp., which gives more than \$3 million annually to PBS, has urged PBS in newspaper advertisements to "review" its decision to air "Death of a Princess."

The Saudi government has protested directly to the State Department and several other congressmen have echoed the objection.

A PBS spokesman said Friday the PBS affiliate in Houston will not air the May 12 national broadcast, but the Dallas affiliate will. In Corpus Christi, public station KEDT has postponed the drama and, pending a review by the station's program board, will show it May 26.

In his letter, Hall said the program should concern Congress because of the tax money spent on PBS, the interests of keeping a major oil supplier happy, "and just basic national security."

"There is no question that the film is offensive to Saudi Arabia and its Islamic culture," Hall wrote. "I fail to understand how an entity such as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which receives heavy subsidy courtesy of the American taxpayer, can sanction the airing of a program which is obviously detrimental to the best interests of this nation."

Noting that some \$600,000 in federal money is being used in the series of which "Death of a Princess" is a part, Hall said there is no more "blatant example of official churlishness and mockery toward an ally than a film that is designed to create ill will."

A PBS spokesman declined comment on the Hall letter, saying the network had not received a copy. Staggers was not available for comment and his committee's staff said the letter had not been received there.

"Every time the PBS appropriation comes up, some congressman usually say they liked this program or didn't like that one, but no one has ever suggested an investigation," said the PBS spokesman, who added that calls to the Washington network office were running 3-1 against showing the film as of late Friday.

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With inflation imposing strict limits on giving, many may decide that books are the most thoughtful gifts they can give.

"It is traditional to give books on important occasions like graduation, which mark the transition from one stage of life to the next," says Tom Paynter of Waldenbooks, the national bookstore chain.

"Each time we give a gift, we say something about who we think the other person is. So, it's especially important to choose wisely when giving a gift to a young person."

For those who want to give their favorite graduate the right book — one that will bring pleasure to him or her by acknowledging the person's individuality, Paynter offers these guidelines:

- 1) Make a list of the graduate's favorite authors and interests if you don't know who or what they are, ask someone who does.
- 2) Follow the book review columns to keep abreast of the new and recommended titles in the stores.
- 3) Don't choose a book you want to read yourself, unless the graduate shares your passion. "This is one of the most common mistakes people make," says Waldenbooks' Paynter.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Shoplifter is sorry

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: A few weeks ago I was arrested for shoplifting. I'm really scared and have paid the \$3 for the stuff I stole.

I'm really sorry that I did it and told the security officer that. Will I go to court? How about jail?

Please answer this question in a hurry. I'm 13. Will this keep me from becoming a nurse? — A.A., Everett, Wash.

A.A. If a city police officer did not contact you, you were not arrested and will not have to go to court. This incident will not stop you from becoming a nurse.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, *TWEEN 12 and 20*, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 25-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

Squares end 12th annual festival

The Big Spring Square Corral Trails End Dance was held May 2 at 8 p.m. with Randy Phillips as caller. This concluded the 12th annual Square Festival.

Guests attended from Abilene, Snyder, Colorado City, Ballinger, Midland and Odessa.

At the close of the Festival Dance held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, a number of guests attended a party at the Square Corral Round robin callers were Randy Phillips, Burt Whitaker and David Davis.

Workshops were held the following day, concluding that night with Round and Square dancing. Sleepy Browning was caller for the squares and Norman and Helen Teague cued the rounds.

Plans will soon get underway for the 13th annual festival.

The Squares are offering

10 workshops on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Phillips will work with those interested. Sign-up deadline for newcomers will be May 20.

Troy Ray, Red River Community House Resident caller, will call the May 17 dance. Future plans include the Rodeo Street Dance and a Fourth of July Day. Lessons will be offered in September.

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Husband Not Dying To Travel

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A man from the Midwest wrote: "My wife and I were waiting for our plane in the Seattle-Tacoma airport terminal when a friend from our hometown spotted us and came over to say hello. After visiting for a few minutes, she said she had to leave us to join the group of women with whom she was traveling. I asked her what kind of group it was, and she replied, 'They're a group of widows who book tours together. I waited three years for my husband to die so I could join them.'"

After reading the above article, my wife said, "That's not for me." I agreed. Result: Since 1966 my wife and I have seen Hawaii, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, India, Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

At 73, we are glad we read that article and did something about it.

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Extension clubs to elect state delegates

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association Council held its monthly meeting May 5 at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Zula Rhodes presided.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Donna Adkins. Hostess club was the Lomax Country Girls.

A report was given by Mrs. Vernon Kent on the district meeting held in Modiahans. Five clubs represented this area. Learning and Sharing was the theme for the event.

It was revealed that clubs need to elect nominees for delegate to the State Meeting which will be held at San Antonio Oct. 14-17. Delegates will be staying at the Tropicana-Downtown.

Members will take the bus from Odessa at a cost of \$30. The money for the bus reservations needs to be in by Sept. 15. Delegates are expected to return from San

Antonio and hold all day workshops on the information they obtained from the meeting.

All clubs should send in \$5 for the district 4-H Scholarship by July 1.

A furniture refinishing workshop will be held at the County Barn May 27-30 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The council's annual Home Tour will be May 21 with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Receives R.N. degree

Former Big Spring resident Belinda Downing was graduated from Angelo State University, San Angelo, with an R.N. degree in nursing May 9.

Mrs. Downing, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. McKinnon, Big Spring, is a 1970 graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College for one year on an athletic scholarship. She played for the Hawk Queens and was enrolled in the HC LVN program.

Mrs. Downing and her husband, Bob, live at Lake Nasworthy with their son, Cody Bob.

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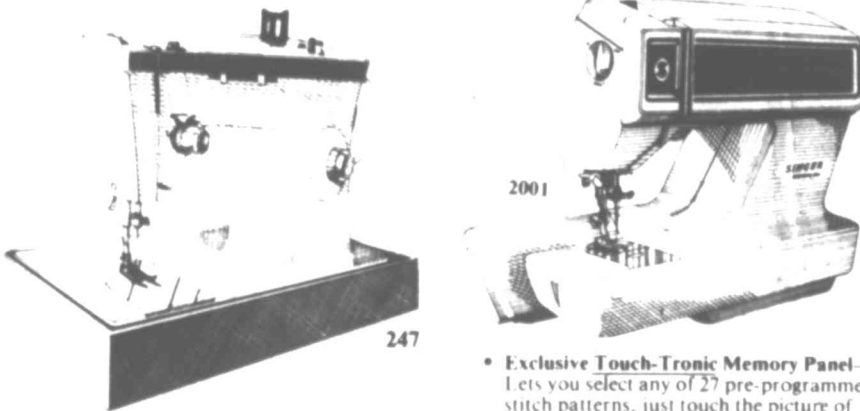
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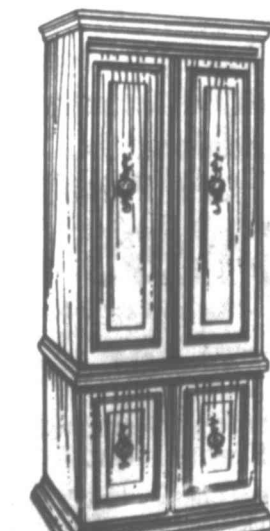
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Shots make believers out of Marine captives

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two combat-trained Marines held hostage at a recruiting office by an armed man said they didn't take their captor seriously until he began firing shots.

The man, reportedly an ex-Marine, entered the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Office Monday afternoon and took four Marines captive, demanding \$1,200 in back pay, police said.

After a 2-hour standoff with Lubbock police SWAT team members, the man was surprised and subdued by police. No one was injured.

David M. Vance, 32, of nearby Levelland, was charged with two counts of aggravated kidnapping late Monday. State District Judge Wayne LeCroy set bond at \$250,000 on each count.

Vance remained jailed in Lubbock today.

Staff Sgt. Adrian Swafford and Master Sgt. Peter Delandro, who remained behind, said they thought the gunman was "a nut" until two shots were fired. The man then ordered them to barricade a front picture window with a desk, chairs

and a couch, they said.

"After he started making us barricade the place, we realized he meant business," said Swafford, a veteran of Vietnam.

One of the soldiers, Gunnery Sgt. Tom Chagnon, fled to safety at the beginning of the siege, but three others remained. Staff Sgt. Robert Rameriz was later released because his wife is pregnant, police said.

"He (the gunman) couldn't have picked two worse hostages... both Marines with combat experience," Chagnon said.

During their ordeal, Swafford said he was seated on the floor, the gunman holding his collar and pointing a .22-caliber rifle at his head.

Swafford said he shifted his position "to try to strike the gunman in the groin," but Delandro shook his head "No" when the rifle's safety was clicked off.

Officers said the man secluded himself in a small office in the northeast corner of the building, located in a shopping center, after taking the hostages. He would

emerge occasionally and point the rifle in the hallway, they said.

Police said tactical officers managed to get inside a hallway near the recruiting office while the gunman was checking on Swafford, who had gone to the restroom.

Delandro, who accompanied the gunman, said he "banged him in" with his elbow, knocking the gun to the floor just as SWAT team members jumped from their hiding place behind filing cabinets and subdued the man.

Police, however, said they knocked the gun away before overpowering and handcuffing the man.

Delandro, 29, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in a hurried telephone conversation immediately after the takeover that

"Yeah, we have a problem." "There's three of us in here and a man with a .22 caliber rifle holding it on us," he said, adding that the

gunman "wants money." Asked if the captor would talk, the Marine replied, "He doesn't want to talk to anybody. Goodbye."

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 by B.W. Briggs

Greetings friends! I certainly hope this past week has been a pleasant one for you. I hope it has been free of tragedy, pain, and discouragements. However, without a doubt some of you have had to experience some of these hurtful events. Jesus said, "...in the world ye have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." That is so characteristic of the teaching of Jesus. Always truthful, always realistic. Never leaving you to believe in a fantasy! Many today would have you believe in a fantasy. Many today would have you believe that the life of a Christian solves everything. Indeed it does not! Read what Paul had to say about the many things that could and would befall the child of God. (Romans 8:35-39). Did you read it? Along with this pronouncement of tragedy and pain, note also that it cannot separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus. (Romans 8:34, 39). Paul said the love of God is **IN CHRIST JESUS!** Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father but through me!" (John 14:6). You cannot get "to God" unless you have come "through Christ." But how do I get "into" or "through" Christ? I'm glad you asked that question! For that very question has to do with today's study. Today our study is part II on the Ephesian four context of **UNITY**, with regard to the **ONE BAPTISM**. Let me again state that we in the churches of Christ do not believe that baptism is the only obedient act that brings one into salvation. We also believe that one must truly believe in Christ. So much so, that the individual will repent of his/her sins from the heart; confess that newly found faith from the Word; and be baptized "into" Christ "for" the remission (sending away) of their sins! Without real faith, you have nothing short of a watering down! Without real repentance, a real turning from sin, you have only words that profess a change with no visible manifestation. One who has really repented and given their life to Christ (Gal. 2:20) is a changed person. It can be seen clearly. (Matt. 5:13-16; 1 Pet. 2:9-10). Then why do you "church of Christ" people always harp on baptism? Why do you talk about it all the time? Why not talk about faith? Why not talk about real repentance? Well, the reason for this lies in the fact that people reject the command for baptism, that is, scriptural baptism! We believe, like many people, that faith is essential for salvation. However, we believe there is but one type of faith — obedient faith! (John 3:35-36; Hebrews 5:8-9; Luke 6:46; Matthew 7:21-27). Knowing God, being the friend of the Lord, and proving your love, all come from keeping the Word; not just a "feeling." (1 John 2:3-4; John 15:14, John 15:10; John 14:15, 21, 23, 24). For many have had a "feeling" of belief, but no submission. (John 12:42-43; James 2:19).

Concerning this **ONE BAPTISM**, the apostle Paul stated that those who were baptized "into" Christ had put on Christ. (Gal. 3:27) He also said that they had been buried with Christ in baptism, and raised up like as Christ was raised up through the glory of the Father. Why? So we might walk in a newness of life, and sit with Him in the heavenly places, and think on higher things where He now is. (Romans 6:3-4; Ephesians 2:6; Colossians 3:1-3). Before one is baptized for the remission of his/her sins, they have not died unto sin and been buried with Christ; they have not risen with Christ to walk in a newness of life; and they cannot commune on higher things with Christ because they are not **IN CHRIST!** (Gal. 2:20; Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12; Gal. 3:26-27; Mk. 16:16; John 3:3-5, etc.). That is why we teach so much on this doctrinal command! Because people say that baptism does not save. Yet, they never can reconcile 1 Peter 3:20-21. Because people say that baptism is not essential for the remission of sins. Yet, they never can reconcile their position with Acts 2:38, 41. Because people say that they have received Christ, put Him on through "faith only" apart from baptism. That is to say, before they were baptized. Yet, they never can reconcile their position with Galatians 3:26-27 or Romans 6:3-4. They say, "we believe faith will save you!" We say, "yes, faith does save!" They say, "a person must be sincere — they must truly repent to be saved!" We say, "we agree with you. One must truly repent — change their sin-patterned lives!" They say, "we believe you must confess Christ or He will not confess Him before men!" They say, "just believe in Jesus, that's all you need to do!" We say, "now, you must be baptized for the remission of your sins and you'll be saved, Acts 2:38." I hear no word on baptism from these ones. Why not? We were agreeing up to that point. Where did we brake the teaching in unity? All I hear is silence.

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Seminar set for May 22

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Board of Realtors will sponsor an area-wide educational seminar for Realtors, home builders, land developers and lenders beginning at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 22, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Entitled "Back to Basics," the seminar will be conducted by Dave Stone, a widely known real estate educator who has authored many books, cassettes, albums, training aids, films and marketing systems for realtors, homebuilders and developers.

Registrations are expected from Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Eastern New Mexico and other cities. Cost of the all-day seminar will be \$30, payable at the door. Reservations are not required.

Additional information on the seminar can be obtained by calling the Lubbock Board of Realtors 806-795-9533.

Sonny Arnold, Chairman of the Education Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors, and organizer of the seminar said, "We are extremely pleased to have Dave Stone in person to conduct this seminar because he acquired the expertise through experience and has developed some of the best real estate marketing and management concepts we have ever seen."

Arnold also added that, "The 'Back to Basics' seminar will provide 'how to' methods on listings, presentations, selling, understanding buyers and sellers motivations, handling objections, financing, marketing and planning new home projects."

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Martin's warning haunts AL teams

By the Associated Press
He warned you. He told you he'd be back. He told you exactly what would happen if he got fired, how somebody else would take a chance and hire him, and how he'd come back and haunt you. And wouldn't you know it, the rascal called the shot. He's done it before, of course. First, he did it in Minnesota. Then he did it in Detroit. Then there was Texas and finally there was New York. Oh, was there ever New York.

Don't look now, but Billy Martin is doing it again in, of all places, Oakland.

The sophisticates across the bay in San Francisco like to look down their noses at little ol' Oakland and the rest of baseball has been doing the same thing for the last few years.

Even when the team was winning three straight world championships, some baseball folks sneered at the Oakland operation. They called the coliseum, where the team plays, a mausoleum, and, to be perfectly honest with you, it sometimes resembled that. And when the baseball revolution came along, the A's best players fled as fast as they could, leaving Charles O. Finley with the shell of a franchise.

Baseball said sell and Charley, occasionally obstinate before this, tried to oblige the game. There were several near deals, but the sale always fell through at the last minute.

Then Martin crossed paths with the marshmallow man in Minnesota and was told by George Steinbrenner that the New York Yankees would no longer require his managerial services.

Along came the moribund A's, slumbering wistfully at the bottom of the pack in the American League West.

Finley was without a manager, not an unusual condition for him. Martin was without a job, something that has happened to him before, too. And the A's and Oakland have not been the same since.

Martin has the team playing his style of heads-up, aggressive baseball. They are running the bases with reckless abandon. You've heard of double steals? Well, Martin's A's pulled a triple steal against Detroit. When the man on the front end of that maneuver came sliding across home plate it was the A's second steal of home in that particular game. That sent Tiger catcher Lance Parrish into such a frenzy that he did a number on a dugout water cooler. He was fined \$200 for rearranging the plumbing.

It's Billy Martin baseball and it has the town excited. The attendance for 18 dates is 161,196, unspectacular by baseball's boom standards but terrific for the mausoleum, where the A's had drawn 79,838 for the same number of openings a year ago. The increase is 81,358 and remember, it took Oakland 42 dates to reach 161,000 in 1979.

Oakland's fans are all pumped up over Martin and his first-place A's, who packed their track shoes for a road trip that begins against the Tigers in Detroit tonight.

Look out, Lance. Here they come again!

Cleveland, White ironing problems

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns say they have begun to iron out their problems with running back Charles White, their top choice in this year's National Football League draft.

"I talked with White's agent, Mike Trope, by telephone, and everything is going to be OK," Browns general manager Peter Hadnagy said.

White failed to show up for the Browns' rookie workouts Saturday and Sunday, and he refused to take a physical examination after arriving in Cleveland last Wednesday. He also declined to participate in certain drills during an earlier workout which he did attend.

Hadnagy said Monday he and Trope "talked for about two hours and it was just as we thought — a misunderstanding because of a lack of communication among White, Trope, and White's attorney, Mike Flanagan. It really was that simple."

Hadnagy said he is optimistic that a contract for White can be worked out within a week or two, despite reports from Trope and Flanagan that several Canadian pro teams have expressed an interest in the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California.

As Islanders meet Flyers

Similarity abounds in NHL finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Pat Quinn wasted no time eliminating one potential excuse should his Philadelphia Flyers lose in tonight's opener of the best-of-seven series against the New York Islanders for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

Not that Quinn is thinking in terms of losing. Nothing is further from his mind, but the inevitable question came up after a practice session Monday.

"Do you think your players will need some time to get back their legs?" a reporter asked. "You've been off since eliminating Minnesota Thursday, while the Islanders played through Saturday night to get rid of Buffalo."

"They won't," Quinn replied. The forcefulness of his answer was like getting forechecked into the boards.

He was reminded the Flyers lost the opener at home of the semifinal series against Minnesota after a long layoff.

"That was seven days. This is just four. That's fine, just ideal," Quinn said.

Quinn personally scouted the Islanders Saturday night. Did he see any differences in their performance from the regular season?

"They've got a bit more movement in the mid-ice areas," he said. "In coming out of their zone they're springing a guy more often. But their checking and their grit are the same."

Red Sox drop twinbill

OZONA — The Big Spring Red Sox had their perfect season brought to an abrupt halt Sunday, as they dropped a twinbill to Ozone.

A two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth propelled the Ozone team to an 8-4 win in the opener.

David Cruz was the losing pitcher, with the Sox batting leaders in the contest being Fernie Paredes with two homers, Pete Amaro

with four hits and Ernie Garcia with three hits.

Cruz was a reliever in the opener, but started the second game.

With the Sox holding a 2-1 lead in the fourth, Ozone used two errors and a hit to score two runs and take a 3-2 lead, which would hold up throughout the remainder of the game.

Cruz allowed only two hits in the game for the Red Sox, who are now 4-2.

Zisk, Rangers move Birds into basement

BALTIMORE (AP) — Richie Zisk is not too happy about batting sixth in the line-up, but he thinks he's on to a solution.

"I prefer to bat fourth or fifth," Zisk said after belting a two-run homer Monday night, helping the Rangers to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "And, if I keep smacking the ball the way I have, there might be some changes made."

Zisk has batted .353 while hitting safely in eight of his last nine games and has driven in 19 runs this season in 85 at-bats.

"When you bat third, fourth or fifth, you generally see better pitches to hit because there are better

hitters behind you," Zisk said. "I'm not putting a knock on my teammates, but when you bat sixth the pitcher can be a little more careful."

Zisk also said he'd prefer to play in the outfield rather than be the designated hitter, but again he went out of his way not to criticize his teammates or Manager Pat Corrales.

"I don't consider myself a fulltime DH," he said. "I feel more a part of the game when I play in the field."

Zisk, who first got to play regularly when DH Rusty Staub was injured, was in right field Monday night because Al Oliver had hit a foul ball off his foot in

Sunday's game.

The Rangers made three double plays behind Matlack, 3-0, one started by Mickey Rivers after one of his fine running catches in center field.

Rivers also launched a four-run first inning outburst off Dave Ford, 1-2, with a single, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on a single by DH Oliver. It was Oliver's 23rd run batted in, tying him for the American League lead.

A double by Buddy Bell, batting .398 in his last 23 games and .357 for the season, and an infield out scored Oliver and Zisk followed with his fifth

homer. That blow finished Dave Ford, 1-2, who made only 17 pitches before being lifted.

Ford started in place of Jim Palmer, the three-time Cy Young Award winner who has missed two starts because of recurring back problems. The Baltimore staff, which recorded 52 complete games in 1979, has managed only four this year.

Texas made only three hits over the final 8 1/3 innings against Tippy Martinez, including a homer in the seventh by Jim Sundberg. Baltimore had nine hits, but couldn't score until the ninth when Gary Roenicke singled, Eddie Murray doubled, and Doug DeCinces hit a sacrifice fly.

The Orioles have now lost four of their last five, and the loss dumped the defending American League champions into the Eastern Division basement.



DOC AND TOP DRAFTEE — Dr. James Nicholas, left, team physician for the New York Jets, chats with Jets Johnny "Lam" Jones, of Lampasas, Texas, Monday, at the Jets trianing camp in Hempstead, Long Island, on the first day of a three-day mini-training camp for rookies and free agents. Jones, who played for the University of Texas, was the Jets first draft choice.

Major league roundup

Porter troubles pitchers

By the Associated Press
Darrell Porter says he's finally at peace with himself. That may be — but he certainly has been trouble for American League pitchers since coming back from his drug and alcohol problems.

"It's gratifying and exciting," Porter said as he continued his hot pace with five RBI in Kansas City's 12-3 rout of the New York Yankees Monday night. "But the important thing is that I'm at peace with myself and I've never felt that before."

Porter left the Royals in spring training after hearing a speech about alcoholism from Don Newcombe, the one-time pitching great who became a reformer of alcohol addicts. Porter spent six weeks at an Arizona rehabilitation clinic before rejoining the Royals on April 26.

Since coming back, he has played in nine games and built his RBI total to an impressive 15.

"Every time I come to the

plate, it seems there are men on base," Porter said. "I can't take all the credit with those 300 hitters and all that speed in front of me in the lineup," he added.

In other American League games, Texas beat Baltimore 5-1 and Minnesota edged Boston 4-3. In the only National League game, Los Angeles nipped Chicago 2-1.

Porter delivered a pair of bases-loaded singles and a run-scoring groundout in his big night. He drove in two runs in a four-run fifth inning against loser Luis Tiant, 2-2, and two more in a six-run ninth against Rich Gossage. He also drove in a first-inning run with a force-play groundout.

Larry Gura, 4-2, was the winning pitcher with relief help from Marty Pattin.

Twins 4, Red Sox 3
Butch Wynegar's run-scoring double in the ninth inning gave Minnesota its victory over Boston and helped the Twins snap a Red Sox hex. It was Minnesota's first victory in Boston in 15

games since Aug. 26, 1977.

Dodgers 2, Cubs 1
Rudy Law doubled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead tally in the third inning to pace Los Angeles over Chicago. Law stole four bases in the game.

Don Sutton, 3-0, and Bobby Castillo combined to scatter 10 hits as the Dodgers won their ninth straight game at home. Rick Reuschel, 2-3, took the loss.

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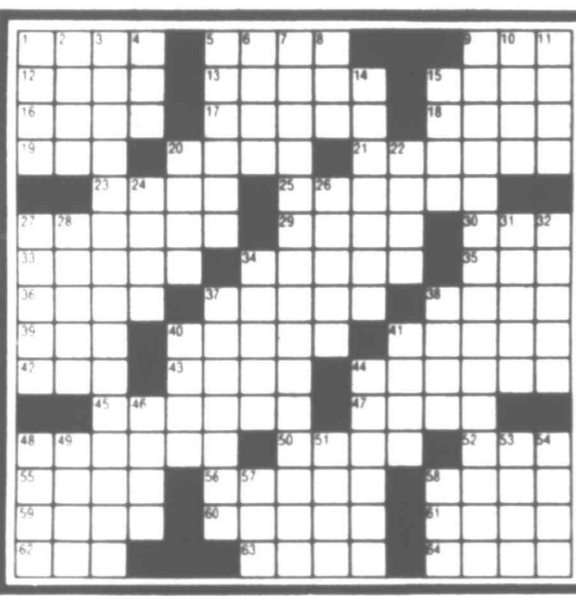
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine plans for getting ahead, but take your time in putting them in operation. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to be more successful in business dealings and be more productive. Maintain harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening with interest to what allies have to say helps them cooperate more with you, and you with them. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put new ideas to work and expand in your line of endeavor. Make contacts that are important and get the right results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think what must be done to improve relationship with business allies. Delve into new activities and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keeping promises you have made to associates is important at this time. Be alert to what is going on around you.

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Lakers owner knows how to live

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A complex man, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss has managed to simplify life to fun and games — on a magnificent scale.

Buss now finds himself involved on the highest scale of National Basketball Association play — the championship series. His Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers are tied 2-2 in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Wednesday night at the Forum.

Buss, a hard-working and

aggressive businessman, parlayed a \$1,000 investment into a real estate empire.

A sports fan, last year he paid Jack Kent Cooke \$67.5 million for the Lakers and Kings, the Forum and a ranch.

He tries to make everything he does fun, says he wants his employees to have fun, his players to have fun.

"If it's not fun, it's not worthwhile," he philosophized in a recent interview.

His personal acquaintances in the pursuit of pleasure include fancy cars, ornate surroundings, and "the ladies" — lots of ladies, mostly youngish, model-types. Buss, 48, considers about 70 ladies the perfect number in his active file, and keeps a scrapbook.

To fill in idle moments when he's not running his sports teams, his huge real estate empire (in partnership with Frank Mariani), mastering the latest board game (he can

play a complete game of Monopoly in his head), watching Charlie Chan movies or sipping "10e" around Beverly Hills, Buss collects art, antiques, stamps and literature; listens with an educated ear to the classics; and shoots a wicked game of pool.

The National Hockey League Kings have been a disappointment, but the Lakers have not disappointed him.

"I see maybe 100 games a

year, hockey and basketball, but not counting USC football," he said. "I enjoy it immensely."

Buss, who tries to keep all his employees happy, has renegotiated all the Lakers' contracts, giving most — including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — hefty raises.

"I don't want anybody to feel slighted," he said, "and I believe people should be paid what they're worth."

Buss said he hopes to have champions in both basketball and hockey in the near future, and added that if his sports ventures ultimately didn't work out, his life won't

be completely bleak.

"I figure the worst that could happen would be that I'd have to give it up, go live on the beach in Waikiki and have \$10 or \$12 million to spend and a lot of ladies around," he said with a bemused smile. "That would be the bottom for me."

Uppermost now for Buss is Wednesday night's game which begins at 11:30 p.m. EDT, and will be nationally televised by CBS.

Game Six will be Friday night in Philadelphia, with Game Seven, if necessary, Sunday afternoon at the Forum.

Act of young tennis breed has the elderly set aghast

They've come and gone, those racket-swinging, world-girdling gypsies in white shorts, leaving New York tennis fans with both pleasant and bitter tastes in their mouths.

It is good to see the old West Side Tennis Club, with its 65 years of tradition tracing back to Big Bill Tilden and Helen Wills, alive and jumping again — even if it is Lamar Hunt's WCT Tournament of Champions instead of the U.S. Championships.

But, my, how the scene is

changed.

Who ever heard Don Budge grunt? Or swear aloud?

Tennis, 1980 version, is an orchestration of grunts and groans, tirades against linesmen, unharassed profanity, constant controversies with umpires and linesmen.

"It's dreadful," said Sheena Hamilton, a U.S. Tennis Association committee woman who runs the Easter Bowl tournament for juniors. "This is an awful example to set for the kids."

"I heard somebody

remark the other day, 'Isn't it too bad they can't bottle Arthur Ashe?'"

She is was one of the sensitive souls offended by John McEnroe's deportment in an early round match against Terry Moor of Memphis.

Although never in danger of losing, McEnroe got upset at one of the linesmen, Dr. Ted Powell. He kicked up clods of dirt. He purposely stalled. He got into a shouting match with Powell, using words you see written on latrine walls.

Twice the lady umpire, Judith Lessing, warned the gifted U.S. Open champion but she declined to exercise her prerogative and impose a point penalty. Powell strode to the umpire's chair, offering in writing what he said were the insults hurled at him.

"Only the umpire can impose such a penalty, and I didn't hear anything," Lessing said.

Forthwith, McEnroe obliged by walking toward the net and repeating the epithets within earshot of the lady ump.

"Penalty point!" barked Lessing.

This was just one of the incidents which marred a week of sparkling tennis.

Vitas Gerulaitis in Saturday's semifinals got in a nasty, continuing hassle with a linesman named Adrian Clarke.

In the final on Sunday, the crowd, having to choose between two sore toes, threw its allegiance behind the golden haired Gerulaitis.

The only rumpus occurred at 1-1 in the first set when McEnroe, drenched by rain, called Fred Hoyles, the English referee, to court side and argued the match should be stopped.

Hoyles, citing the crowd and TV, refused.

"Okay, default me," McEnroe was heard to mutter over the air. Nevertheless, he agreed to go on, proceeding to lose 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, another in a series of recent disappointments.

McEnroe made no pretense at hiding his displeasure and finished listlessly, bereft of his old fire and spirit. The crowd cheered Vitas.



DEFEATED McENROE — John McEnroe sits quietly at court side after losing championship match in the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sunday. McEnroe, top-seeded in the tennis tournament, dominated the first set of the match against Vitas Gerulaitis, but seemed to lose concentration and lost the match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. McEnroe took home \$40,000 as second-place winner.

By The Associated Press



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Sports Digest

Vilas trounces Barazzutti

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Guillermo Vilas trounced Corrado Barazzutti 6-3, 6-2 and Jose Luis Clerc beat Adriano Panatta 7-6, 6-3 as Argentina defeated Italy 3-0 for the Nations Cup tennis title.

In the final doubles match, Vilas and Clerc posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Barazzutti and Panatta. The victory was worth \$130,000 for the Argentine team. Italy collected \$80,000 as runner-up.

Unbeaten Tommy John AL honoree

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John of the New York Yankees was named American League Player of the Week, it was announced.

John ran his season's record to 6-0 last week with complete game victories over Milwaukee and Minnesota. He allowed 13 hits and one earned run, lowering his earned run average for the season to 1.77.

Randy Jones earns NL honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres has been named National League Player of the Week, it was announced.

Jones pitched two shutouts last week, tossing a five-hitter against the Chicago Cubs, then blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates on six hits. In the two games, Jones struck out six batters, walked none and did not allow a runner to reach third base.

Race fixing trial begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran jockey Mike Venezia testified as the opening witness at a race-fixing trial that he turned down a \$7,500 offer from ex-jockey Con Errico to pull a horse at Saratoga in 1974.

Venezia, national director of the Jockey's Guild, took the stand at Errico's trial on charges scheming to fix seven races at Saratoga and Aqueduct between December, 1973, and November, 1975.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil Firetop told a jury of six men and six women, said that three jockeys would testify that "Con Errico either paid them or offered them cash prizes to fix those races."

Errico has pleaded innocent to the charges. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to 20 years in jail and fined \$25,000.

UTEP baseball coach resigns

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Larry McFarlin has resigned his job as baseball coach at the University of Texas at El Paso, effective June 1.

McFarlin had just finished his second year as head coach of the Miners baseball team.

Scorecard

Girls softball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION DIVISION I

The Pioneer Red Tames defeated the Eagles by a score of 26-16 here Monday night.

In Game II, The Starlets topped the Optimists by 24-11. Belinda Herrerra had three hits for the Optimist, with T. Simmons adding a triple.

Moesta West had four hits for the Starlets.

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

A four run third inning propelled the Herald Rangers past the Lions Club Boys in National Little League play by a score of 6-2 in action Monday night.

Carey Fraser had a triple for the Rangers, with Rodney McMillan having a double. Singles were added to the Rangers attack by Mitch Griffin, Mike Sparks, John Hart and Robert Murdoch.

Robert Rodriguez led the Lions with a double and a single, with Charlie Bott also having a double. Larry Williams had two singles for the Lions cause.

Murdoch took the pitching win for the Rangers, who are now 3-2 for the season, while Luis Puga was the losing hurler for the Lions, who are winless in five outings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Optimist Club Sports used nine hits en route to a 16-13 win over the Elks Lodge in American Minor Little League action Monday afternoon.

Chris Churchill led the Sports with two doubles and a single, Wes Fields added a triple and a single, while Pepper Henry had two singles and Eric Horner and Rodney Brown one hit each.

The Elks managed only three hits, but used them well. Robert Moran had two of these singles, with Sims getting the other.

Brown was the winning pitcher, with Moran the loser.

Both teams now have records of 2-3.

SENIOR DIVISION

The Wildcats exploded for a 13-1 victory over the Oilers in American Senior Little League Division play Monday night.

The winning pitcher was Jay Pirkle, who helped his own cause with a base hit. Oilers connecting safely for the Wildcats included Rod Harris with two singles, and Danny Arista with a single and a double.

The Oilers had three hits, with Steve Madry, Doug Walker and Eddie Flores each connecting for singles.

Walker was the losing pitcher.

INTERNATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

The Quality Truck Times Comets escaped with a 3-7 win over the Stars in International League action Monday night.

The Comets used six hits to take the win, with Adam Gonzales' two singles leading the way. Others contributing hits to the Comets attack were Jose Aguilar, David Ovalle and Gilbert Aguilar.

Robert Riddell had a double for the Stars, with Juice Jones and Mark State each adding singles.

Aguilar was the winning pitcher in the contest, with Johnny Sanders accepting the loss in the pitcher's duel. The Comets are now 3-2, while the Stars dropped to 1-4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

The DeWaves Ravens increased their record to 3-1 by taking a 17-4 win over the Service Center Tigers in International Minor League action Monday afternoon.

Ernest Garcia paced the Ravens, as he homered and also played an excellent game from his catcher position.

Yolanda Ovalle and Anna Ilias each had triples, with Arturo Trevino singling.

Teddy Rios was the winning pitcher, with Anna Ilias the loser.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Herald Rangers took an 11-4 win over the Dribell Yankees, Saturday night.

Rodney McMillan pitched the win for the Rangers, striking out 13 Yankee batters. Lee Morris was the loser.

Mike Sparks led Ranger sluggers with a double and a triple. John Hart also had a triple. Singles were turned in by Brant Nichols, McMillan, Carey Fraser and Doug Margitt.

For the Yankees, Sammy Watson had an inside-the-park homerun, Kim Anding, Jason Donaghe and John Turner each had singles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Sonic Drive in Sonics topped the Security State Tigers, 15-2, in National League play, Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers took an early 2-0 lead, but the Sonics erupted for 11 runs in the bottom of the first inning. Winning pitcher was Randy Thomas, giving up only one hit, striking out 17 and walking eight.

The Tiger's Eli was the loser.

Jeff Rhodes and Randy Thomas hit singles, and Juan Hegen hit a double for the Sonics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Young 'N Alive Panthers topped the Montgomery Ward Wolves, 7-4, in American League play, Saturday.

Eric Torres was the winning hurler, while Arlie Valdes took the loss. Louis Soidan pounded a home run, Tracy McEvany hit a triple and Patrick Schrum was good for a double for the Panthers.

Danny Ditty, Joe Downey, McEvany and Timothy Driskard hit singles for the winning team, for the Wolves, Jason Davis, Barry Starnes, Jodie Nelson, Lance Deal, Derek Griffin and Dwayne Braberry each pounced singles.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	11	.593	—

Box Scores

Toronto	15	11	.57	1 1/2
White Sox	12	12	.50	2
Boston	13	15	.46	3 1/2
Detroit	12	16	.43	4 1/2
Cleveland	11	15	.42	4 1/2
Baltimore	12	17	.41	5

Box Scores

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	16	11	.59	1 1/2
Texas	16	12	.57	1 1/2
Chicago	16	13	.55	2
Kansas City	15	13	.53	2 1/2
Seattle	15	16	.48	4
Minnesota	13	17	.43	5 1/2
California	11	17	.39	6 1/2

Monday's Games	Score
Texas 4, Baltimore 1	5-1
Minnesota 4, Boston 3	10-3
Kansas City 12, New York 3	7-4
Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Minnesota (Williams 0-0) at Boston (Hurt 2-1), (n)	
Texas (Jenkins 2-2) at Baltimore (Stone 3-2), (n)	
Seattle (Honeycutt 6-0) at Detroit (Sheb 6-1), (n)	
California (Frost 3-3) at Cleveland (Waltz 2-3), (n)	
Oakland (Keough 4-2) at Detroit (Rosen 2-2), (n)	
Kansas City (Spittorff 3-2) at New York (Griffin 0-1), (n)	
Chicago (Barrios 0-0) at Milwaukee (Travers 1-1), (n)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	8	.680	—
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	12	12	.500	4 1/2
Montreal	11	15	.423	6 1/2
New York	9	17	.346	8 1/2

NBA

Championship Finals	
Best of Seven	
Sunday, May 4	
Monday, May 5	
Wednesday, May 7	
Philadelphia 107, Los Angeles 104	
Philadelphia 107, Los Angeles 104	
Thursday, May 8	
Philadelphia 105, Los Angeles 102	
Friday, May 9	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)	
Saturday, May 10	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)	

Hockey

Finals	
Best of Seven	
Tuesday's Game	
New York Islanders at Philadelphia, (n)	
Wednesday, May 14	
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, (n)	
Thursday, May 15	
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, (n)	
Friday, May 16	
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, (n)	

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING (.65 at bats): Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 384; Holmberg, Chicago, 364; Washburn, Kansas City, 364; Summers, Detroit, 353; Miller, Milwaukee, 350.	
RUNS: Wills, Texas, 25; Young, Milwaukee, 22; Bumby, Baltimore, 21; Trammell, Detroit, 21; McRae,	

Box Scores

TEXAS	AB	R	H	B	SO
Rivers	4	1	2	0	0
Wills	3	1	2	0	0
Oliver	2	1	1	0	0
Bell	3	1	2	0	0
Pulman	3	1	2	0	0
Zak	3	1	2	0	0
Norris	3	1	2	0	0
Grubb	3	1	2	0	0
Sundberg	3	1	2	0	0
Pras	3	1	2	0	0
Total	27	7	24	0	0

BALTIMORE					
AB	R	H	B	SO	
Rivers	4	1	2	0	0
Ayala	3	1	2	0	0
Barrick	2	1	1	0	0
Murray	2	1	1	0	0
May	2	1	1	0	0
Ducroz	3	1	2	0	0
Deer	3	1	2	0	0
Total	28	7	24	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
AB	R	H	B	SO	
Henzel	5	3	7	0	0
Waltz	4	1	3	0	0
Waltz	4	1	3	0	0
Murray	4	1	3	0	0
Zak	4	1	3	0	0
Sundberg	4	1	3	0	0
Deer	4	1	3	0	0
Total	32	10	30	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (.65 at bats): Reitz, St. Louis, 406; Templeton, St. Louis, 363; Buckner, Chicago, 358; Hendrick, St. Louis, 356; Cabell, Houston, 342.	
RUNS: Templeton, St. Louis, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 22; Lopes, Los Angeles, 21; Law, Los Angeles, 21; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 20.	
HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 34; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; Hendrick, St. Louis, 23; Cruz, Houston, 23; Reitz, St. Louis, 22.	
HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 44; Reitz, St. Louis, 39; Buckner, Chicago, 35; Hendrick, St. Louis, 36; Cabell, Houston, 36.	
DOUBLES: Stearns, New York, 12; Buckner, Chicago, 8; Hendrick, St. Louis, 8; Knipff, Cincinnati, 8; Rose, Philadelphia, 7; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 7; Cabell, Houston, 7.	
TRIPLES: LeFlore, Montreal, 3; Morano, Pittsburgh, 3; Templeton, St. Louis, 3; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 3; Griffin, Cincinnati, 3; Law, Los Angeles, 3.	
HOMERUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 9; Martin, Chicago, 7; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 7; Kingman, Chicago, 6; Parker, Pittsburgh, 6; Mazzilli, New York, 6.	
PITCHING (4 Decisions): Tarkenton, Pittsburgh, 5-0, 1,000, 2.58; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1,000, 2.89; K. Forch, Houston, 4-1, 800, 2.91; Richards, Houston, 4-1, 800, 2.49; Hume, Cincinnati, 3-1, 700, 1.88; Pastore, Cincinnati, 3-1, 700, 2.22; Carlton, Philadelphia, 2-3, 714, 2.09; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 2-2, 714, 2.58.	
STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 87; Carlton, Philadelphia, 48; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 35; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 33; Montefusco, San Francisco, 33.	

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Litter costs taxpayers more than little bit

AUSTIN — Litter pick-up along the state's highways cost Texas taxpayers \$9.2 million during 1979, said the chief administrative official of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

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DeBerry said, "The department is confronted daily by the litter problem and, believe me, it is an ongoing and costly struggle. Litter pick-up by our statewide maintenance personnel is a continuous and time-consuming chore, but one that must be tended to. Otherwise our highways would become unsightly, unsafe and unsanitary garbage dumps.

"The problem is particularly irksome in a time when the department is attempting to carry out the most constructive program possible despite increasing inflation," DeBerry continued.

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Congress gives food stamp help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The approximately 21 million Americans who receive food stamps are getting some assurance from Congress that the subsidies won't be halted

next month. A Senate-House conference committee on Monday approved a \$3.3 billion expansion of the food stamp program aimed at keeping it alive through the

end of the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. The previously approved \$8.2 billion for food stamps is about to run out.

The action by the conferees removed one more major obstacle that could force an interruption in the program next month. The measure now heads to the floor of the Senate and House, where leaders will press for speedy approval this week.

In addition, Congress must still approve a separate appropriations bill to pay for the added cost.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said Congress must complete action on the whole package by Thursday, or he will notify state of-

ficials that food stamps will be suspended on June 1. However, some congressional leaders believe the Thursday deadline is flexible.

The bill approved by the Senate-House conferees contains an additional \$300 million on top of the authorization that passed the House overwhelmingly last week.

The measure would also authorize \$9.7 billion in food stamp spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. But the conferees acknowledged that the figure is probably far less than will be needed to cover the cost of food stamps for that fiscal year.

HPFMIA meet lures sales representatives

Mrs. Deina Harvell, representative of Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance association, has recently returned from the 85th Annual Convention of that association. Held May 5-6 at the Austin Marriott, the convention honored numerous individual sales representatives as well as branches for their record-breaking efforts during 1979.

The two-day session involved delegates voicing their needs and opinions regarding the Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance Association's Constitution and By-Laws, working together with management to make Hochheim Prairie the best possible insurance association for its members.

Mrs. Deina Harvell is sales representative of local branch 44. She was given a plaque for making the Honor Club. Delegates totaling 318 from 73 branches across the state were present in comparison to 86 branches at the 87th annual convention, and 89 branches at the 85th annual convention. The 73 branches represent the enormous growth HPFMIA is enjoying. A Monday evening social was offered to all for visiting and making new friends. A buffet was available and dance music was provided by Silver Creek.

The Tuesday meeting adjourned after the completion of the amendments to the Constitution and the By-Laws of Hochheim Prairie Mutual, and the election of Grand Directors.

She was accompanied by her husband, Noel Harvell, Jr., who also attended the convention as a guest.

LCRA appeals Stacy Dam permit ruling

An appeal from the 126th District Court ruling upholding a permit for the Stacy Dam has been filed by the Lower Colorado River Authority, chief opponent of the project.

The expected action came last week. Frank Booth, representing the Colorado River Municipal Water District in its effort to develop the Stacy site, asked also that the District Court's upholding order be made a part of the record. In addition, he asked that briefs of the appellants be filed in order to preclude the introduction of new issues into the appeal process.

CRMWD filed October 1977 to impound a 554,000-acre-foot reservoir on the Colorado River near Stacy, 25 miles southeast of Ballinger. The Texas Water Commission, after a hearing which broke records for longevity and expense, issued a permit to CRMWD May 25, 1979. When a rehearing was denied, LCRA appealed the permit order to the 126th District Court.

Judge Herman Jones on March 17, 1980 entered a final order upholding the permit in all respects. After he denied a motion for rehearing April 12, LCRA appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals, 3rd Supreme Judicial District of Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS
The Office of Housing and Community Development, Bldg. 623, Big Spring, Texas, will receive Bids for the Demolition of substandard buildings on May 21, 1980 until 2 P.M. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The successful bidder will be required to post a One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) cash bond with the Office of Housing and Community Development to insure the successful completion within sixty days (60) from award of bid. Property damage and public liability insurance will be required on Commercial Structures. The Office of Housing and Community Development reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Hearing No. 320 Date of Action by 558 Nov. 6, 1979 Address 701 N. Gregg (rear) Description: 2 story stucco approx. area 800. 0129 May 12 & 13, 1980

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2. Trim grass and shrubs away from the outside compressor. Without obstructions, your unit can operate more efficiently and for less money.
3. Check your air conditioner's filter. It should be cleaned or replaced once a month.
4. Caulk and weatherstrip around doors and windows. The cool air will stay in, and the hot air will stay out.
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